

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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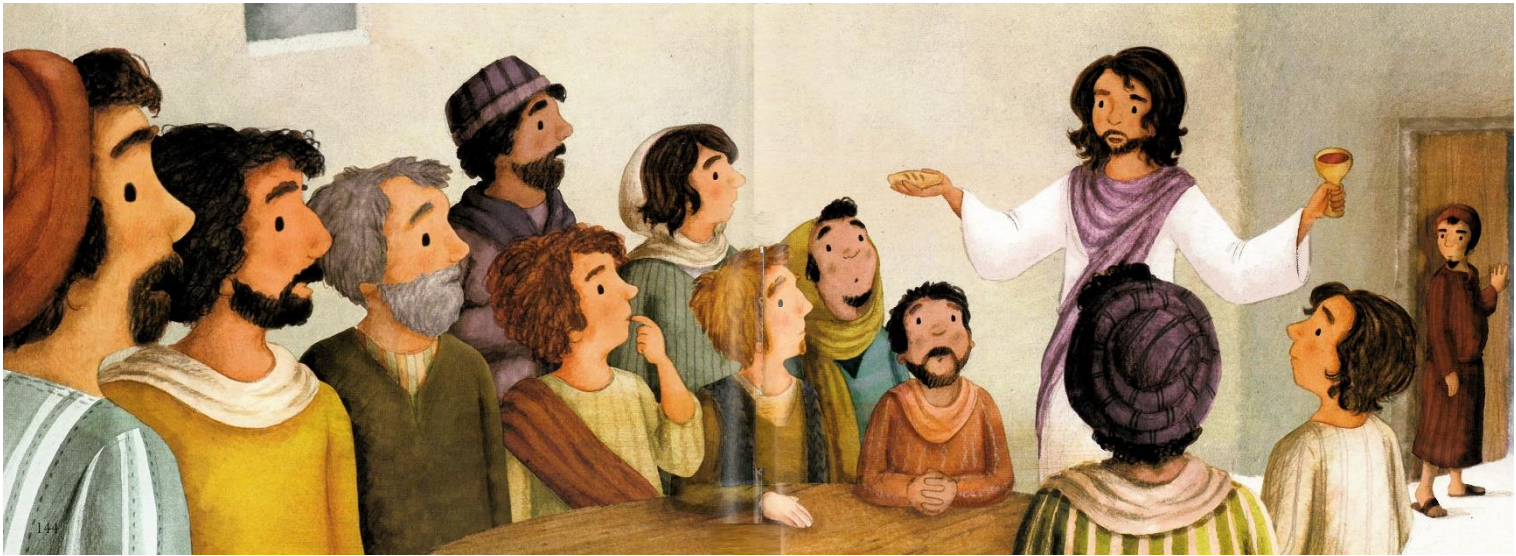
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TWENTIETH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - 18 AUGUST 2024



*"Anyone who does eat my flesh and drink my blood has eternal life,
and I shall raise him up on the last day." (John 6:54)*

*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 all the wars and conflicts in our
world...*

This 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. Fr Jim Smith will kindly be celebrating our Sunday morning Masses.

The following weekend, 24/25 August, **Dr Jim Jack** will be our guest, **preaching at all three of our Sunday Masses.**

This weekend 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 Saturday, 24 August, at 10.00am at St John's we will be celebrating our three monthly **Bereavement Mass** – just to stress that **anybody** who wishes to come is most welcome....(ie you don't have to have been bereaved recently to attend!)

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

Kate Fulton (07740 507337 – catherine5820@yahoo.com) writes: 'Come and make our Social an evening to Remember:

What: Food and music from around the World, and a chance to learn about other countries and cultures

Who: All welcome, children and adults

Where: St Mary Magdalene's Parish Hall

When: Friday 23rd August 2004

Time: 7pm-9pm

Cost: Free

Please add your name to the lists at the back of both churches
if you will join us
if you would like to bring food
if you can come a little early to help to set up'

A message from the Justice & Peace Group

Bethany Christian Trust Overnight Welcome Centre

The Bethany Overnight Welcome Centre provides overnight secure accommodation for people with nowhere else to sleep. As part of the service, teams of volunteers from Christian parishes in Edinburgh – including St John's & St Mary Magdalene's - provide a hot meal for the people using the Centre each night.

Thanks to the generosity of Apetito Ltd who donate the food to our teams, and the generosity of spirit of our parish volunteers, we have been supporting this project for a number of years, usually providing the meals on around 20 evenings during the season which runs from the start of October to the end of April.

For most of our volunteers, the commitment is simply to turn up at the Welcome Centre at the Haymarket at around 7.30pm to set things up then serve the food from 8.30 till 10pm, after which we wash up and go home.

Some volunteers also help with the food preparation which involves heating the pre-prepared food in the ovens of Gorgie Dalry church hall then bringing it to the Welcome Centre shortly after 8pm

If you would like to offer your services for an evening or two (or more!) during the season to help with this valuable - and satisfying – project, or would like more information, please contact Jim Roarty (jimroarty4@gmail.com, tel 07719952472).

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

This Sunday: Archdiocesan Pilgrimage to Carfin - Join people from across the Archdiocese in Carfin **this Sunday (18 August) for the annual pilgrimage, led by Archbishop Leo Cushley**. Rosary Procession at 2:00pm followed by Holy Mass at 3:00pm.

Raise the Roof concert - Barbara Dickson will appear with Nick Holland at a special concert at St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, at 7:30pm on **Thursday 3 October**. The concert is to raise funds for the roof appeal at the Cathedral. Register at bit.ly/raisetherooftshow

Celebrating the Gift - A Scripture Reflection Day titled 'Celebrating the Gift' takes place at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, 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

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

Season of Creation - A season of creation conference takes place at St Margaret's, Drip Road, Stirling, on Saturday 7 September from 10:00am-3:00pm. This year's theme is *hope and act for creation*. Register at www.tinyurl.com/46wmt9ah. A separate online event will take place on Thursday 19 September with

Fr Joshtrom Kureethadam at 7:00pm. Register at <https://bit.ly/hopeactcreation> Both events are hosted by the Bishops' Conference of Scotland's Care of Creation Office.

Caritas Cup – sponsorship opportunities - The Caritas Cup football and netball tournaments involve secondary schools across St Andrews & Edinburgh, Paisley and Motherwell. Organiser SCIAF is looking for sponsors. Please contact Adam (caritascup@outlook.com) for further information around sponsorship. All funds raised will benefit SCIAF's work in Gaza and the Holy Land.

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

Mary is the Sacrament of God's Maternity (Maurice Zundel)



THIS WEEK

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** (Fr Jim) – *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** (Fr Jim) – *livestreamed*

12.00pm-4.00pm – St John's Hall – **Marriage Preparation Course**

Monday 19 August

10.45am – St John's – **Requiem Mass for Lily Cowan** – *livestreamed*

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

Tuesday 20 August - 7.00pm – Parish House – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Wednesday 21 August

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

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

Thursday 22 August

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

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

Friday 23 August

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

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

7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's Hall – **International Evening**

Saturday 24 August

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

6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** (with Dr Jim Jack) – *livestreamed*

Sunday 25 August – **21st Sunday of the Year**

9.30am – St John's – **Mass** (with Dr Jim Jack) – *livestreamed*

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** (with Dr Jim Jack) – *livestreamed*

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



‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK – Ignazio Silone (1900-1978)

Italian Novelist – Feast Day: 22 August

"In every period and in whatever society the supreme act is to give oneself, to lose oneself to find oneself. You have only what you give."



The Italian novelist Ignazio Silone represents a particular type of religious identity in our century [the 20th]. A self-described outsider, he confessed his disillusionment with the capacity of institutions, whether religious or political, to serve the needs of humanity. Instead, through his novels, he affirmed a perspective in which the spiritual and the political converged around the ideal of self-giving love and the imperative of human solidarity. Silone was born in a village in the rugged Abruzzi region of Italy, a region steeped in the traditions of peasant culture and burdened with a grinding poverty - *"a poverty inherited from our fathers, who had received it from their grandfathers, and against which honest work was no avail."* Silone's own father was a small landowner who instilled in his son an identification with those

who suffer. Later Silone recalled the sight of a convict in chains and the severe instruction his father imparted: *"You must never laugh at a convict,"* he said, *"because he can't defend himself and then because perhaps he's innocent. And in any case, he is an unhappy man."*

Silone's father died when he was ten. Five years later he lost his mother in a massive earthquake that reduced much of the town to rubble. Silone received a Jesuit schooling, but he left off his studies without taking a higher degree. He also broke with the church. As he put it, the issue was not doubt or dissent about the substance of faith but a disillusionment with the church's lack of courage and credibility in facing the grave social questions of the day. In a period that saw the rise of fascism, with all its attendant crimes and violence, *"the bishops' pastoral letters to the faithful went on discussing such themes as women's immodest dress, promiscuous bathing on the beaches, new dances of exotic origin, and traditional bad language."*

For Silone the more vital moral question was, *"Are we on the side of the men condemned to hard labour or of their keepers?"* For him the answer led from the church to the Italian Communist Party, and eventually to exile in Switzerland. Meanwhile, his brother was tortured to death in a fascist prison. Silone rose to a position of leadership in the party and made several trips to Moscow. But by 1930, disillusioned with the atmosphere of repressive deceit within the Communist movement, he made *"an emergency exit."* Henceforth, he would be an outsider - *"a socialist without a party, a Christian without a church."*

While in exile Silone turned to writing, recreating in fiction the village of his youth. His first novel, *Fontamara*, tells the story of a group of peasants, their oppression by cruel exploiters, and how, through the self-sacrifice of one of their own, they learn the spirit of revolt. It was a story he retold in different ways in most of his subsequent novels. Indeed, he readily conceded that he had no interest in telling any other story: *"I'm interested in the fate of a certain type of man, how a certain type of Christian fits into the machinery of the world."*

In his most famous novel, *Bread and Wine*, set in 1935, a revolutionary, Pietro Spina, returns from exile disguised as a priest. Amid the common people, Spina's attachment to theories and ideology gives way to a more instinctive commitment to justice and human fellowship. The priestly disguise is ironic, for we begin to recognize the religious impulse that has ultimately motivated his revolutionary commitment, an impulse frustrated both by the church and the party. In Spina there emerge the features of a new kind of saint-revolutionary, rooted in concrete life and committed to the poor. building a new community among them.

After the war Silone revised some of his earlier novels to better reflect the evolution of his thinking. Characterizing the changes, Dorothy Day, who was a particular admirer, noted, *"For one thing, the emphasis was no longer on urging peasant uprising.... The emphasis now is on the individual, who conveys the message, one man to another, of man's dignity and capacity for greatness. And greatness means the overcoming of temptation and the laying down of one's life for one's fellows, in other words, the victory of love over hatred and mistrust."*

One of his last projects was a play based on the life of the saintly Celestine V, the 14th pope who resigned his office. This gave Silone the opportunity to reflect on his own spiritual journey and the ancient tension between the gospel and the spirit of power. *"I consider myself, in spite of everything, a Christian and a Socialist,"* he declared, noting, at the same time, that such labels settle nothing. The first Christians were considered atheists by some people *"simply because they refused to follow the conventional forms of religious observance."* He affirmed his loyalty to an ideal of socialism that represented devotion to the poor and an economy in the service of humanity. And he affirmed as well his abiding loyalty to Christ. *"Fortunately,"* he noted, *"Christ is greater than the church."*

Silone died on 22 August 1978.

See: Ignazio Silone, Emergency Exit (London: Victor Gollancz, 1969), and The Story of a Humble Christian (New York: Harper & Row, 1970) [Taken from Robert Ellsberg's 'All Saints'].

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**, 18th and also next week, 25th.

Help Wanted – Two Requests from Evlynn Roarty

- 1- **Readers at the Saturday Evening Vigil Mass:** If you are a regular attender at the Saturday evening Mass and would like to join our rota of readers, please contact me – contact details below
- 2- **Bidding Prayer Writers:** The bidding prayers used at the three weekend Masses are written by a small team of volunteers. These prayers are based on the content of the readings for that Sunday as well as the needs of the world, the church and our parish communities. If you would like to join our team, please contact me at evroarty@talktalk.net or tel. 0131 669 0896

The annual Archdiocesan Day for Altar Servers is on Saturday 31 August from 11.00am to 3.00pm at The Gillis Centre, Edinburgh. **Any altar servers** who wish to attend and enjoy a day of games, activities and prayer, please let **Deacon Eddie** know so you can receive the required form.

Rowena Diggle writes: 'On **Saturday 7 September** there will be a **Parish Pilgrimage (Walk)** from Edinburgh City Centre to Rosslyn Chapel to **raise funds for the StekaSkills Women's Hostel in Blantyre, Malawi**. 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. Thank you.'

Fr Jim Walls, a good friend of our parishes, and now parish priest of **St Mary's, Lochee, in Dundee**, is very grateful to all who bought tickets and raised £320.00 (through 64 Tickets) for their **Big Summer Raffle** (proceeds to their Restoration Fund).

Euan McArthur, Stella Maris Development Officer for Scotland, **writes:** 'Thank you for your kind support of **Sea Sunday 2024** - Thanks very much to all at St John the Evangelist and St Mary Magdalene's parishes for your kind support of the work of Stella Maris (the Apostleship of the Sea) through our Sea Sunday 2024 appeal. We are most grateful for your two parishes' total donation of **£565.54**. The generosity shown by your parishioners will help ensure that seafarers and fishers in this country and around the world will continue to receive the care and support that they need.'

Phillys McLay writes: ‘Thank you to all who donated new and pre-loved baby clothes, also terry nappies and donations to buy nappies. These are sent out to Malawi. Your continued donations are greatly appreciated. Mass has been offered for your intentions. Thank you again.’

PARISHIONERS PERFORMING IN THE FESTIVAL AND THE FRINGE...*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 70 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:

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

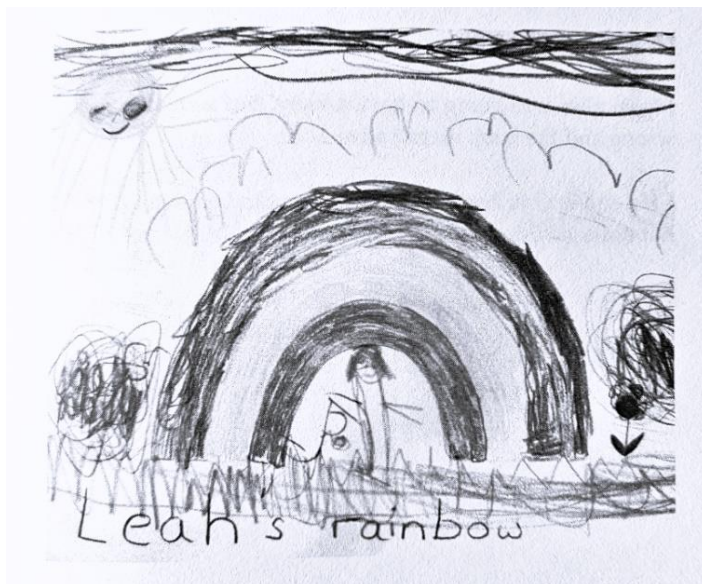
Saturday 24 August, 8.00pm - Verdi – Requiem - Philharmonia Orchestra with Santtu-Matias Rouvali

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’).

Mike Kinane writes: ‘Again this year, I am **hosting an exhibition of my artwork** in my house at 10 Queen’s Bay Crescent, Joppa, EH15 2NA. This is part of the ‘**Porty Art Walk**’ and m house is open on Saturday 7 September (9.00am to 6.00pm) and Sunday 8 September (10.00am to 5.00pm). Everyone is very welcome to come and have a look. Thank you.’



Dear God,

How do you decide who is going to die?

It must be difficult for you.

When there is a plane crash or something, you must have to be there to decide what to do.

Is it when people are good, they can live?

Maybe it doesn't make any difference because in the end we will be happier in heaven anyway?

Keith

(from ‘Dear God – Children’s letters to God from around the world’)

A REFLECTION ON THE SECOND READING FOR THE 20TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – EPHESIANS 5:15-29

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

I once, and only once, visited the Holy Land. I was on an organised parish pilgrimage. I'm not sure what I expected. If I had anticipated a sacred time, then I was to be disappointed, though I did experience real peace and serenity, sat by the Sea of Galilee. Water always does that for me. It was 1999 and even 25 years ago the atmosphere was thick with mistrust and tension. I was in the early days of my first recovery and that recovery was to be sorely tested. Joanna, the pilgrimage guide was very much pro-Palestinian, though it might be more accurate to describe her as pro-justice and fairness.

It's always good to pause awhile and take stock. One particular incident on my Holy Land pilgrimage has stayed with me, and even now, can bring me out in a cold sweat. Like you, I look on helplessly at the somewhat sanitised pictures fed into our living rooms by the so-called 'free press'. Twenty minutes of the coverage provided by the TV station Al-Jazeera presents a totally different picture. Jesus once used his own spittle to make a paste from the dust of the ground to heal a blind man. Nowadays the tears of children, mingled with their own blood fall onto the same dusty ground, forming a vermilion cement that forever cries out for justice. Two days after being beside the Sea of Galilee, we were visiting Jerusalem. An American female tourist was being bullied and pestered by a street vendor who insisted that she owed him for the shawl she had tried on. She had handled it, therefore in his eyes she had 'bought' it. She was quite distressed, and no-one seemed to be coming to her aid. My chivalry kicked in and some would say I was stupid to become involved. I encouraged and advised the lady to just walk away. Big mistake! The street vendor turned on me with a string of profanities and an even bigger fusillade of threats. He told me he would slice through my throat, as he produced a blade from nowhere. If his intention was to scare me, he succeeded with flying colours "Who do you think you are, interfering? What does it have to do with you?", he screamed in my face. Other members of the pilgrimage group gathered round me in protection, but I was very shaken. Joanna stepped in. She was clearly well known – and influential. An uneasy calmness descended. I desperately needed a drink. I didn't give in though, and the ache deep within, which in the past would have triggered an alcoholic binge, remained for quite some time.

We're still working our way through the Eucharistic discourse of John's gospel but it's the second reading this weekend that offers the more practical advice: *Be very careful about the sort of lives you lead, like intelligent and not like senseless people...and do not be thoughtless but recognise what is the will of the Lord.* Thoughtlessness is the enemy of Christ's Gospel. Recognising the will of the Lord, in all things takes perseverance and openness. I need to be generous and patient. My righteous indignation thought only of the bullied American tourist, I didn't spare a thought for the vendor's wife and children as they waited his return with takings enough to buy food and extra stock. He was wrong to pull the knife, I could have been more alert, aware to the complexities of life in that unholy land. Life is never clear cut, or crystal clear. A discerning spirit is called for – and that is why we all need our moment by the Sea of Galilee. Not necessarily literally, but just to stare at, and be beside, the waters that reside in the stillness of our souls. Many years ago, a favourite of mine, the American singer and poet, Joni Mitchell, sang: 'Both Sides Now'. *I've looked at love from both sides now – from give and take, and still somehow, it's love's illusions I recall - I really don't know love at all.* The more I learn about God, the more I don't know. Akin to grasping a soft white fluffy cloud, God remains beautiful to behold, but impossible to fully grasp. Discerning God's will in everything requires gentleness and patience – not least with ourselves. Be gentle with yourself and all around you. The gentler we become, the more we discover about ourselves, about others and about the treasures to be found there precisely because He placed them there in the first place for our own edification.

PARISH REGISTER

Warm birthday greetings to Pat Dishon, 80 today, Sunday 18 August

Welcome to the World...Bella Whyte, born 31 July, a sister for Eva, Leo, Sonny and Alfie, a daughter for Emma and Patrick, and a sixth grandchild for Laura and Alan Tweedie

Many congratulations to Michael and Polly Bassi, who celebrated their Silver Wedding on Monday 12 August - and joined us at Mass at St John's, where they were married, 25 years ago to the day.

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Mark Connelly - Geoffrey McCaskey
Moira Menelaws - Liam Gilton
Diane Armstrong*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Pat Tansey - Sandy Ferguson
Charles Douglas - Jimmy Gallagher
Susan Tinney - Patsy O'Donnell
Frank Bell*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Eddie Clark, Doreen Jones, Fatima Villanueva, Donald Oswald, 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 11 August 2024

St Mary Magdalene's, £315.36 total, including £154.36 Offertory and £161 Gift Aid.

St John's, £1483.10 total, including £385.70 Offertory, £334.40 Gift Aid, and £763.00 average weekly online donations.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Aug.17: William Young (2021); Edna May Travers (2019); Peggy Hanlon; Catherine Phair; **Aug.18:** Mary Hughes (2018); Mary Eaton (2015); Joyce Barber (1996); Alexander Binnie Sr. (1983); **Aug.19:** Patsy O'Donnell (2021); Kate Hanlon; **Aug.20:** John Pelosi (2009); Nellie McIntee (2005); Allan Dobson (2000); May Knight (1976); Cathie Fairgrieve; **Aug.21:** Alexander Binnie Jr. (1992); Margaret Ward (1956); Francis Bell; **Aug.22:** Pat Tansey (2020); **Aug.23:** Sandy Ferguson (2023); Norah Hall (2009); James Anderson (2007); Thomas Bannon (1999); William Power (1991); Mary Martin (1990); Ann Hughes (1977); Nora Stone (1976);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Aug.21: John McNulty (1967); John Monteith (1967); **Aug.23:** Charles Douglas (2018);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Revd Bill Wishart, Rocco di Maggio (aged 5), Ampaaro Serrano, 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, 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 Heaney, 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 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.