

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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19 MAY 2024 - FEAST OF PENTECOST



When Pentecost day came round, the apostles had all met in one room, when suddenly they heard what sounded like a powerful wind from heaven, the noise of which filled the entire house in which they were sitting...

... and something appeared to them that seemed like tongues of fire; these separated and came to rest on the head of each of them. They were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak foreign languages as the Spirit gave them the gift of speech.

(Acts, 2:1-4)



Today is **Pentecost Sunday**, sometimes called the birthday of the Church. At all three Masses we hope to have the first reading read in as many different languages as we can muster... please contact Enrico, our administrator - stjohnsandstmarymagdalenes@gmail.com - or Fr Jock if you are willing to participate (ideally by Saturday evening!). So far, we have English, Italian, Spanish, Igbo, (Irish) Gaelic, Cantonese, Polish and German represented.

It is also one of our two **Nametag Sundays** (along with the Feast of Christ the King in November) – a chance discreetly to learn the name of the person whom you don't feel any longer you can ask... a community becomes a true community when we make an effort to imitate the God who calls each of us by our name....

TODAY - ST JOHN'S OPEN PARISH MEETING IS AT 7.00PM - PLEASE COME ALONG...

Donald Scott, the St John's Pastoral Council chair, writes: 'All members of the parish are invited to the Open Parish Meeting at 7.00pm today 19 May. This is our twice-a-year opportunity to share, pray and reflect together about the life and direction of the parish.'

This particular meeting falls on Pentecost Sunday, the celebration of the empowerment of the Christ community by the Holy Spirit. It is also in a year when the synodality process will focus the contributions from the worldwide Church in an October gathering in Rome.

In our meeting we will explore the ways in which the Holy Spirit is speaking with us and leading us.

As always, the meeting will conclude with a buffet prepared by our parish Hospitality Team.'

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...

THIS WEEK

Saturday 18 May

12.30pm – St John's – **Baptism of Remesmee Kerr**

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

Sunday 19 May – PENTECOST SUNDAY

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

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

7.00pm – St John's Hall – **OPEN PARISH MEETING**

Monday 20 May

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

7.00pm – Parish House – **Meeting of Cluster Parish Priests and Pastoral Council Chairs**

8.15pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#) or type <https://bit.ly/3V2XV8f>

Tuesday 21 May

10.00am – St Joseph's, Whitburn – **Requiem Mass for Sam Burns** (Fr Sebastian and Fr Jock)

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

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

7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA Mystagogia 5** ('Mystagogia is the period of 'Aftercare')

Wednesday 22 May – 9.30am [NB: change of time] – St John's – Mass – *livestreamed*

Thursday 23 – 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Friday 24 May

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

5.00pm – St Catherine's, Gracemount – **Election of Dean for Edinburgh Deanery**

and Annual Deanery Meal

Saturday 25 May

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

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

Sunday 26 May – FEAST OF THE HOLY TRINITY

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

Sunday 2 June – 11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **First Communion**s

Sunday 9 June – 9.30am – St John's – **First Communion**s

Tuesday 11 June – 7.45pm – St John's Hall – **Eucharistic Ministers Meeting**

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S "AD CLERUM"

Pray for Life Novena - Bishop John Keenan (Paisley Diocese) invites you to join the *Novena For Life* from **Thursday 23 May** to the Feast of the Visitation (31 May), to pray for the protection of human life. Sign up to the Novena at prayforlife.ie The Feast of the Visitation is a celebration of joy in new life and we pray for a return to a society that values and protects all human life from the moment of conception to its natural end. The Novena will lead up to the annual *Day for Life* on Sunday 16 June 2024 of the Bishops Conferences of England and Wales, Ireland and Scotland.

Assisted Suicide – Called to Care, Not to Kill - Please contact your MSP today to stop assisted suicide becoming legal in Scotland. Guidance on contacting your MSPs is available at www.rcpolitics.org/assistedsuicide or email office@rcpolitics.org for more information.

Mass for Married & Engaged couples - The annual Mass for Married and Engaged Couples is at 7:15pm **this Wednesday 29 May 2024** at St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh. Come and celebrate the gift of marriage, renew your commitment and receive God's blessing upon your love. Requests for special invitations for couples celebrating significant anniversaries can be made at vemarriage@staned.org.uk or by calling 0131 334 1693.

Webinar: study theology in Edinburgh - A webinar takes place on **Wednesday 29 May (6-7pm)** for anyone who wants to discover more about the MA in Applied Catholic Theology course 2024/25. The course is hosted by St Mary's University Twickenham at their Scottish Campus at The Gillis Centre, Edinburgh. Register at <https://bit.ly/theologywebinar>

Corpus Christi – 2 June - St Patrick's, Cowgate, Edinburgh, EH1 1TQ, on Sunday 2 June, beginning with Mass celebrated by Archbishop Cushley at 11:00am, followed by a procession. All are welcome to this special event. First Holy Communicants are encouraged to wear their First Holy Communion outfits. St Patrick's hosts a 40 Hours' Devotion ahead of the event.

The translation of the Bible that we hear at Mass is changing this Advent. - The Archdiocese has organised a day of prayer, study and discussion to learn more about this and to reflect on the gift of the word of God for the Church. ***Treasuring the Gift* takes place on Saturday 8 June 10:00am-3:00pm** at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB. Register at bit.ly/treasuringthegift

St Margaret's Pilgrimage - Gather in faith and thanksgiving to celebrate Scotland's patron saint 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 at 2:00pm, followed by Mass at 3:00pm. Ecumenical Prayers at the tomb of St Margaret at Dunfermline Abbey is at 12:30pm. All welcome. No registration required.

Assisted Pilgrims for Lourdes - Do you know someone who is ill or infirm and would enjoy the opportunity to experience a life-changing trip to Lourdes? The Archdiocese is seeking *Assisted Pilgrims* to join them on the pilgrimage in July. They will receive 24hr support from the brilliant doctors, nurses and volunteers in the Medical/Helper Team and stay in specially equipped accommodation. It will be an unforgettable week with a full spiritual and social programme. Please contact Bernadette on 0131 441 1939 or visit www.edinburgh-lourdes.com/lourdes24

Down's Syndrome - The different time limit for babies with disabilities promotes inequality and sends a message that disabled people are less worthy of life and protection. Fifty MPs are supporting an amendment to the Criminal Justice Bill to bring the abortion time limit for babies with Down's Syndrome in line with the time limit for babies without disabilities. Please ask your MP to support this amendment and stop abortion up to birth for babies with Down's syndrome. Visit <https://dontscreenusout.org/timeforchange>

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

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK – Rose Hawthorne

Founder of the Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer (1851-1926)

"I tried to acquire a fondness for the very poor, and I finally came to like them very much if they were rather good. But I was not satisfied with liking them, I wanted to love all the poor whom I met."



Rose Hawthorne was born on May 20, 1851. She was the third and favourite child of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the great American writer and author of *The Scarlet Letter*. Her father died when Rose was thirteen, and her mother's death followed only a few years later. Bereft with this loss, Rose accepted the marriage proposal of George Lathrop, a young American writer she had met in Europe. They were married in 1871, soon after her twentieth birthday. They had one son, who died at the age of four. This sorrow was compounded by the gradual deterioration of her marriage, largely as a result of Lathrop's alcoholism. For a time, a common attraction to Catholicism held promise of restoring the marriage. In 1891 they were

both received into the Catholic church. But two years later they formally separated.

Rose at this time was in her forties. Her life had been spent in devotion to her husband and in the frivolous obligations of what was called "society." Now finding herself alone in New York City with no family responsibilities, she felt that she was called to some more heroic expression of her faith.

She had become aware of the terrible plight of the impoverished victims of cancer, a disease for which there was little available treatment. Once diagnosed, such cases were not permitted to remain in New York hospitals. Those without family or other means were banished to die in bleak isolation on Blackwell's Island. Rose became convinced that her vocation was to provide an alternative to this fate.

Immediately she took a nursing course and then found lodging in the squalid immigrant quarter of the Lower East Side. At first, she set about visiting cancer patients in their homes. But eventually she began inviting them into her own apartment, where she offered them loving care and companionship until they died. For support she relied on contributions from friends, for she adamantly refused any payment or gift in exchange for her services. For a woman of refined taste and fastidious habits, it was not an easy or natural adjustment to this new life. Day after day she spent washing the cancerous sores and changing the dressings and bedclothes of her impoverished guests. But rather than simply providing nursing care, Rose was determined to extend friendship and respect, to convey a sense of dignity to those who had become outcasts. Inspired by the example of St. Vincent de Paul she borrowed his motto to describe her mission: *"I am for God and the poor."*

After the death of George Lathrop, Rose believed she ought to formalize her vocation by entering religious life. In 1900 she and a companion in her work, Alice Huber, were received into the Dominican order. Six years later her own Dominican congregation, the Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer, was formally established, and she became known as Mother Alphonsa.

She died at the age of seventy-five on 9 July 1926, at the motherhouse of her congregation in Hawthorne, New York. The work of her congregation continues today in a number of homes around the country. According to the strict rule she established, no money is accepted from patients, their families, or even from the state.

This trust in providence later inspired Dorothy Day, who was reading the biography of Rose Hawthorne when she decided to launch the Catholic Worker. Hawthorne, Day observed, had not waited for official authorization or financial backing before beginning her charitable mission, working out of her tenement apartment and trusting that if it were God's work, money and support would follow.

So, the influence of Rose Hawthorne has extended in many directions. The modern hospice movement was begun without reference to her example. But she may fairly be credited with pioneering this new attitude toward "death and dying." In her ministry she affirmed the sanctity of life, even in its most distressing guise, even in its final moments.

See: Diana Culbertson, O.P., ed., Rose Hawthorne Lathrop: Selected Writings (New York: Paulist, 1993); Katherine Burton, Sorrow Built a Bridge: A Daughter of Hawthorne (New York: Longman, Green, 1937).

A Reflection by Mairi Clunas on her Recent - and First - Pilgrimage to Lourdes,

*The concept of Pilgrimage lies deep in the Christian tradition, an often-arduous journey to a holy place in a desire to deepen or renew our faith. The pilgrim travels with a sense of purpose and expectation in a spirit of prayer. Recently, in the company of a friend, I undertook such a journey to Lourdes, set high in the Pyrenees. Although I had met many people who had been there, I was not quite sure what to expect. Reflecting on the experience however, there are three impressions which come to mind: the **elemental**, the **sacramental** and the **universal**.*

The element which lies at the heart of Lourdes is undoubtedly water. There is the beauty and depth of the river Gave as it reflects the changing light. Indeed, my first impression was the evening sunlight shining gently on the water. Then, there is the Grotto itself where Saint Bernadette encountered the Mother of Jesus at the spring. A silent place of prayer, peace and 'closeness' to God - especially at dusk. This water cleanses and refreshes, in the simple gesture of washing hands and face then taking a few sips. It is here we can encounter our human fragility and poverty of Spirit enabling a channel to be opened up within us for the 'flow' of grace.

Lourdes welcomes pilgrims from all over the world so that as you walk around and also at Mass the gentle murmur of many different languages may be heard. This gave me the sense of belonging to a large and varied family who are all nevertheless united in one 'body' - the universal church. While we were there it was even possible to attend Mass celebrated in Taiwanese! For me, the sense of the length and breadth of the church was most clearly expressed in the large gathering of pilgrims and clergy for the International Mass on Sunday morning. A profoundly prayerful Liturgy despite there being so many.

Above all, however, I feel it is the presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament which lies at the heart of Lourdes and indeed of the church. Each day there is either an outdoor Eucharistic procession or Adoration in the Pius X Basilica. I experienced it as very moving and prayerful - each pilgrim seeming to have a personal, silent encounter with the compassion of Christ as they receive his blessing.

While on pilgrimage we are removed for a time from our ordinary routines and responsibilities thus opening up a space within us for a deeper encounter with God, our fellow pilgrims and ourselves.

Together we pray: Spirit of the living God fall afresh on us.

NOTICEBOARD

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

A Thank you from the St John's Primary P6 children after last Sunday's Bake Sale:

"Thank you to everyone who supported the bake sale last Sunday at St John's in which the St John PS P6's were fundraising for their upcoming school trip to Benmore. They made an astonishing £160 and were overwhelmed by everyone's generosity. They took the leftovers to the sunny Prom afterwards and made another £108.31, bringing the total to £268.31!"

A REQUEST FOR SPONSORSHIP FROM CATHERINE MCANENNY – RUNNING THE EDINBURGH HALF MARATHON FOR ST COLUMBA'S HOSPICE IN MEMORY OF MAUREEN BROGAN

Catherine McAnenny writes: 'I am running the Edinburgh half marathon next Sunday 26th May 2024 in memory of my friend and fellow parishioner from our community of St John's Church Portobello and St Mary Magdalene's, Bingham, **Maureen Brogan**.

Maureen sadly passed away, peacefully, on Thursday 13 July 2023 after a very brave battle with cancer. Her last days were at St Columba's Hospice where she received wonderful care & support from the staff. Any funds raised from your donations will be going to the hospice to help support the important work they do in offering the much needed and tremendous end of life care that they give to their patients and for the incredible support they offer to their family's and loved ones.

Please donate to Catherine's JustGiving Crowdfunding Page:

https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/catherine-mcanenny-2?utm_term=DGbx2Xg3J

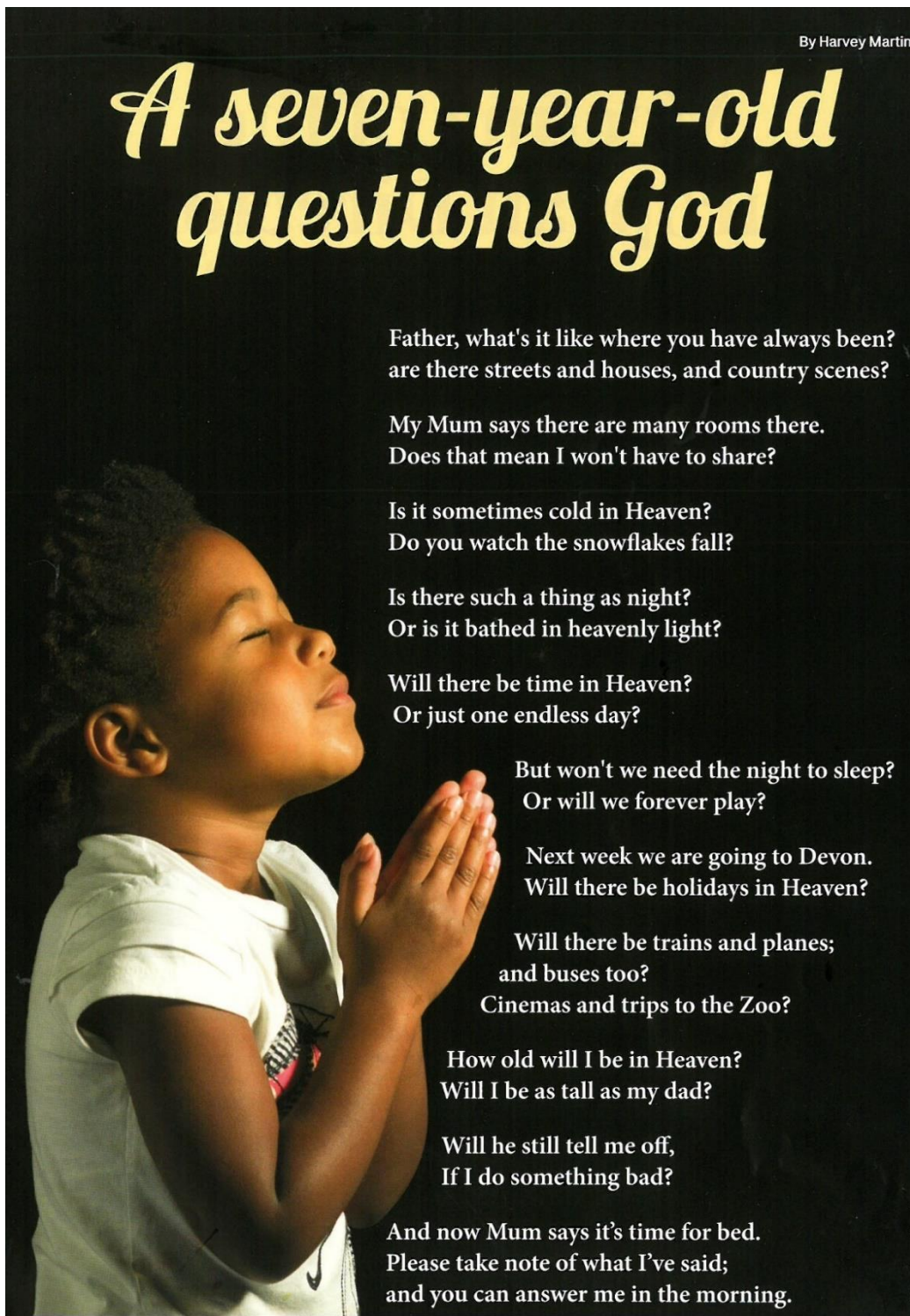
A message from Stella Maris: “Catholic maritime charity Stella Maris (formerly called Apostleship of the Sea) is very grateful for your parishes’ prayer and financial support of its work on Sea Sunday last year. To report back on the use of those funds, it invites parishioners to join an **online update and thank you webinar on Tuesday 28th May from 7:30pm to 9:00pm**. You will hear about the impact of your generosity on the lives of seafarers, fishers, and their families over the last year. Its CEO and chaplains will share inspiring stories of how they have helped seafarers and fishers through your support. To register for this virtual event, please visit www.stellamaris.org.uk/thankyou2024”.

Come Holy Spirit.

Make of us a church with open doors, a compassionate heart and contagious hope.

*Let nothing or nobody distract or lead us astray from the project of Jesus:
building up a world that is more just and dignified, more loving and happy,
and opening up ways to the kingdom of God.*

(Jose Pagola)



By Harvey Martin

A seven-year-old questions God

Father, what's it like where you have always been?
are there streets and houses, and country scenes?

My Mum says there are many rooms there.
Does that mean I won't have to share?

Is it sometimes cold in Heaven?
Do you watch the snowflakes fall?

Is there such a thing as night?
Or is it bathed in heavenly light?

Will there be time in Heaven?
Or just one endless day?

But won't we need the night to sleep?
Or will we forever play?

Next week we are going to Devon.
Will there be holidays in Heaven?

Will there be trains and planes;
and buses too?
Cinemas and trips to the Zoo?

How old will I be in Heaven?
Will I be as tall as my dad?

Will he still tell me off,
If I do something bad?

And now Mum says it's time for bed.
Please take note of what I've said;
and you can answer me in the morning.

A REFLECTION ON THE FIRST READING FOR PENTECOST SUNDAY – ACTS 2:1-11

It's a given that we don't speak ill of the dead. That said, I still find it hard to think charitably about my science teacher in secondary school, long since dead. In the middle of class, he addressed me as 'Nancy boy'. I burned. I felt that my flesh would combust, my embarrassment burned like Sulphur exposed to air. Hot tears filled my eyes, even as 39 other sets of eyes burned into my brain. They could read me. They knew. My protests fell on deaf ears and would continue to do so for the remainder of my secondary education. I had already worked out that I was different – not normal - but I was so locked in to my secret, hidden life that I assumed, wrongly, that no one else could possibly know. I now realise that my secret fuelled my alcoholism. Secrets always fuel addiction, and I was Honours degree level when it came to secrets. The secrets were one thing, but it is the fear that I want to focus on today. Having experienced public humiliation during Double Science on a Tuesday afternoon, I lived in fear of further and prolonged humiliation.

I seem to have a number of cancer sufferers in my orbit at the moment. After the initial shock that is usually the feature of an initial diagnosis, many talk with me about the fear of not knowing what the cancer cells are up to whilst treatment is awaited – or the period between doses of chemotherapy or bursts of radiotherapy. I can sympathise. My two brushes with cancer to date have focused on the removal of extraneous growths on the outside of my body. I rarely think of them now, but I am all too conscious of my irregular heartbeat, usually in the stillness of 2 am (whenever I have a disturbed night, 2 am seems to be a significant hour!). I will the heart to keep beating, I pray for a recognized and recognizable rhythm – and try to keep fear and anxiety at bay. With the arrival of dawn, fear and anxiety dissipates, calmness and peacefulness prevail.

An oft-used phrase, usually accompanying some very serious TV or Radio interview runs like this: *I remember the day well. My whole world came crashing down around me....* It's important to note that this is not the same experience as that faced by the modern-day Holy Innocents as they find themselves caught with little or no protection as bombs, drones and rockets explode all around. Theirs is a different kind of 'crashing down'. Their fear is off the scale when compared to any fears faced by us. Our world may come crashing down, literally, or metaphorically, but it is not God's world that crashes around us. God is the one stable feature of my life. With Him/Her at my side I fear no-one and nothing. This, for me, is the essential message of Pentecost when a band of fearful followers of Jesus, gathered, together, like some Parish Bereavement Group, were transformed into proud, confident, and fearless preachers and witnesses to the power of Jesus' Resurrection and central message.

Today we really do celebrate, with gusto and joy, the birth of the Church. The Gospels teach us that the emotion of fear as experienced by His early disciples, was widespread amongst all his followers. We wrongly assume that the episode recounted in today's first reading only affected his closest disciples, those huddled in the upper room. Look carefully at all of Chapters 1 and 2 of Acts of the Apostles. A closer read leaves us in no doubt that there were many followers, all of whom moved around cautiously. In the Acts of the Apostles, Luke speaks of *'many followers who were women, including Mary his Mother as well as his brothers'*. Self-survival dictated that the early Church had to move cautiously. Its members could trust only a few; they sought the support of those who were like-minded. It was all these who experienced that huge outpouring of God's Holy Spirit into their hearts. Some weeks back, we read how public opinion had been whipped up and the crowd had been inflamed to such a degree that the crucifixion was inevitable. His followers were equally wary of that same power of public opinion. They found themselves living in something of a tinderbox. They were nervous and fearful, and that fear imprisoned them, freezing them into inactivity. Fear of public opinion can be tremendously debilitating. God's Spirit emboldened them and helped them to cast off those fear-filled shackles.

We are today's witnesses. We leave it to the priests and bishops to preach through their words of wisdom, but we preach through our lives and lifestyles, our witness and our conviction. Always the preaching that accompanies our witness is the more eloquent – once, that is, that we have conquered our fear.

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Paul Green

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

Gordon Campbell - Brendan Boyle

Reg Howes - Margaret McPake

David Codling - Jane Murray

Fr Tommy Greenan - Alex Hunter

Fr Norman Cooper - Brendan Deignan

Maggie Henry

Anniversaries:

St John's:

May 18: Fr. Tommy Greenan (2020); Julia Young (1984); **May 19:** Alex. Hunter (2019); John Cook (2003); Catherine Cunningham (2003); Zelinda Tesoro (1992); Elizabeth Bryce (1986); **May 20:** Mary Corwell (2022); Margaret Macmillan (2008); Fr. Norman Cooper (1996); **May 21:** Lindsay Gordon (2013); Catherine Brock (2009); Mary Meagher; Patrick O'Flaherty; **May 22:** Harry McKenna (1988); Archbishop Andrew J Macdonald (1950); **May 23:** Brendan Deignan (2019); Alice Holligan (1929); **May 24:** Christine McManus (2021); David Codling (2018); John Birrell (2000); Frank Gaffney;

St Mary Magdalene's:

May 19: Patrick McGuinness (1971); Frank Finnegan (1967); **May 21:** Mary McKenzie (2022); **May 22:** Fraser R Morrison (1993); **May 23:** Mary Pelosi (1992); **May 24:** Maggie Henry (2001);

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Maureen Clark, Patrick McGrath, 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, 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, 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:

Jean Douglas, Monica Gorman, Aisha Montgomery, 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 12 May 2024

St Mary Magdalene's, £364.74 total, including £142.00 Offertory and £222.74 Gift Aid.

St John's, £1269.70 total, including £379.70 Offertory, £85.00 Gift Aid, and £805.00 average weekly online donations.

Special Collection for Communication Sunday: £360.71 in total

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Lynda Young, Mary McKormack, Kathie Kramers, Helen Bird, Sheila O'Laughlin, Diana Williams, Fiona McDermott, Tommy McPake, Nicola Murray, Helen Campbell, Coralie Isherwood, Mr Mega, young Zachary Cowie, Edith and Bill Edgar, Shirley Robertson, Norah Hardie, Catherine Princess of Wales, King Charles, Brian McGhee, Jennifer Lackie, Monique Kopp, Mary Lyons, Mark McCann, Elizabeth McKenzie, Jim Gray, Michael McKean, Steven Thornton, Ann Fleming, Marna Clarke, Raymond McCabe, Eugene Feehan, Mag Farnon, Ann Currie, Jacob Green (aged 13), Pat Campanile, Jill Harvey, Barbara Duff, Stephen Hirt, Mireille McNab (aged 13), Michelle Lee, Fiona McDermott, 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 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 11), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Grace Stuart, David Fenwick, Rita Noonan, 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, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), 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.



THANK YOU