

# THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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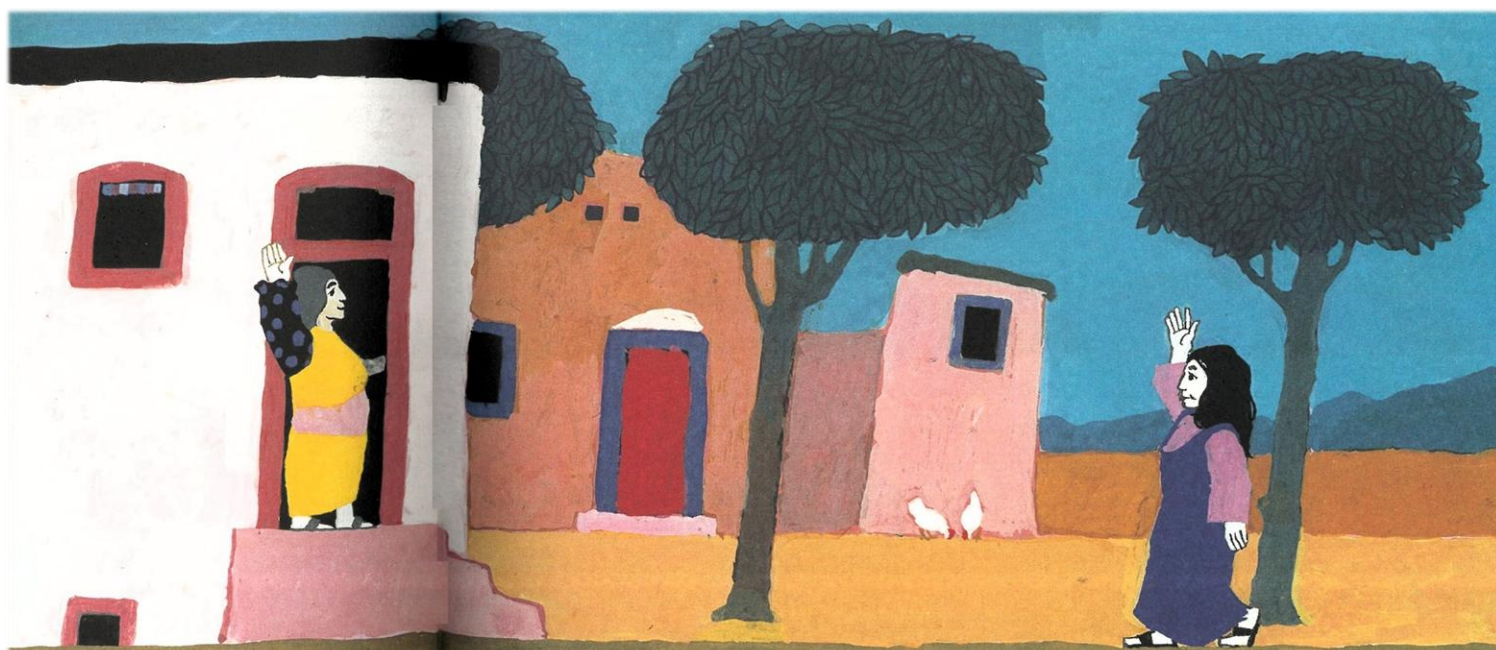
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**22 DECEMBER 2024 - FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT**



*In those days Mary arose and went with haste into the hill country, to a town in Judah, and she entered the house of Zechariah and greeted Elizabeth...*

*(Luke 1:39)*

*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 Lebanon and in Ukraine, and indeed in Sudan and in all the wars and conflicts in our world...*

## **Mass Times for Christmas:**

*Tuesday 24 December – 6.00pm – St John’s – **Christmas Children’s Vigil Mass***

*8.30pm – St John’s – **Christmas Vigil Mass***

*Wednesday 25 December – 10.30am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Christmas Day Mass***

*(We hope that the 10.30am Christmas Day Mass at St Mary Magdalene’s will be a Children’s Mass....and, therefore, that some children and families will join us then to make it a true Christ-Mass....)*

**Fr Jock will be available for the sacrament of Reconciliation** on Saturday evening after the Vigil Mass and after the 10.00am Mass on Monday morning – and any time by appointment (just ring 0131 669 5449).

# Prayer at Night Continues till Monday Night

*Prayer at Night will be online during Advent*

Each night on Zoom until Christmas Eve.

Prayer at Night starts at 9.15 each evening and lasts for around 10 minutes.

For ease, the Zoom link is the same each evening: <http://bit.ly/3VrZnC7>

(Meeting ID: 867 1177 8546 Passcode: prayer)

The Zoom room opens at 9pm. Please settle in before we start. Only those leading the prayer are visible or can be heard.

It will also be on the parish website and Facebook page. This is an initiative of our two parishes, St John's and St Mary Magdalene's. Because it is online, it is accessible from anywhere – so do invite others outside the parishes by sharing the link. All are very welcome.



## On sale now in both Churches the 2025 Archdiocesan Catholic Directory – price £3.00

On **Friday 3 January**, the annual **EPIPHANY MEAL** our two parishes host for and with **the Edinburgh L'Arche Community** will take place at 12.00pm in St John's Hall...Mary Iannarelli and the Hospitality Team would welcome assistance – **please contact Mary (07534 666439) or Fr Jock if you are willing to help....or just turn up on the day for what is a wonderfully heartwarming and joyful occasion...**

### What is L'Arche, Edinburgh?

It is a Community of around 80 people including people with and without learning disabilities, support assistants, volunteers, friends and neighbours, based in the Leith and Restalrig areas of Edinburgh.

L'Arche Edinburgh was founded in 1991 and is one of over 150 L'Arche (The Ark) communities in all five continents. It has many long-standing connections to local faith communities (including St John's and St Mary Magdalene's), universities and other community groups, and more recently to the local Ukrainian community. The community is home to 16 people with learning disabilities, who are supported at home, as well as volunteers, friends, neighbours and L'Arche assistants. There are a mix of supported living houses, where the people supported share their home with other people with learning disabilities and with live in assistants. 4 people are also enabled to live more independently in their own flats.

## THIS WEEK

### Saturday 21 December

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

9.15pm – Zoom – **Prayer at Night** – click [HERE](#) or type <http://bit.ly/3VrZnC7>

### Sunday 22 December – FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT

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

11.00am – St John's – **St Mark's Episcopalian Eucharist**

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

9.15pm – Zoom – **Prayer at Night** – click [HERE](#) or type <http://bit.ly/3VrZnC7>

### Monday 23 December

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

9.15pm – Zoom – **Prayer at Night** – click [HERE](#) or type <http://bit.ly/3VrZnC7>

### Tuesday 24 December

4.00pm – St John's – **St Mark's Episcopalian Family Service**

6.00pm – St John's – **Christmas Children's Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

8.30pm – St John's – **Christmas Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

10.30pm – St John's – **St Mark's Episcopalian Holy Night Eucharist**

### Wednesday 25 December – THE NATIVITY OF THE LORD

10.30am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Christmas Day Mass** – *livestreamed*

10.30am – St John's – **St Mark's Episcopalian Eucharist**

**Thursday 26 December** – FEAST OF ST STEPHEN

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

**Friday 27 December** – FEAST OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST

**11.00am** [NB Change of time] – St John's – **Mass for the Patronal Feast** – *livestreamed*

**Saturday 28 December** – FEAST OF THE HOLY INNOCENTS

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

**Sunday 29 December** – FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY (Opening of the Jubilee Year)

9.30am – St John's – **Mass with baptism of Theo and Ada McMahon** – *livestreamed*

11.00am – St John's – **St Mark's Episcopalian Eucharist**

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

9.15pm – Zoom – **Prayer at Night** – click [HERE](http://bit.ly/3VrZnC7) or type <http://bit.ly/3VrZnC7>

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



*I dream of showing  
everyone the Virgin Mary  
as she gives her infant Jesus.  
She doesn't keep him for herself.  
She has only one desire at heart:  
that of giving Jesus her child  
and presenting him to all those  
who want to receive him*

Sr Magdalaine of Jesus, founder of the Little Sisters of Jesus

## **IN THE COMING WEEKS**

### **AN INVITATION TO A HOGMANAY VIGIL**

*from the St Ninian's, Marionville, Care for Creation Group*

#### **Looking Forward as Pilgrims of Hope**

A vigil of reflection, silence and prayer  
for our broken world and wounded earth

on Hogmanay, **31 December**

**3.00– 4.00pm**, followed by refreshments

In St Ninian's hall, Marionville Road, Edinburgh

(Buses 19,34,25,21,49)

*Bring yourself, a candle*

*a reading, reflection, poem, prayer, silence*

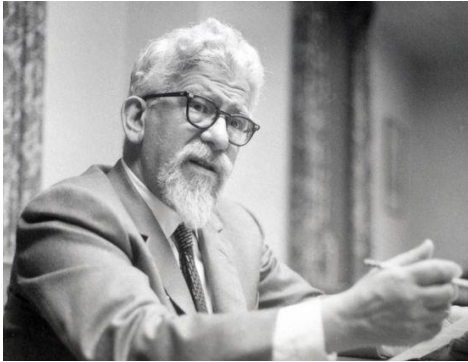


*It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness*

# 'SAINT' OF THE WEEK – Rabbi Abraham Heschel

## *Teacher and Prophet (1907-1972) – Feast Day: 23 December*

*"I did not ask for success; I asked for wonder. And You gave it to me."*



Abraham Heschel was born in Warsaw in 1907. Descended from a long line of Hasidic rabbis, it was his destiny to take his place among them. Nevertheless, he resisted the will of his family when he chose to leave his enclosed community to explore the wisdom of the outside world. He studied philosophy in Warsaw and then at the University of Berlin, where he received a doctorate in 1933. Though he was never again at home in the Jewish ghetto, he did not dispense with his Orthodox faith. Rather, he believed it was his special vocation to connect two worlds: the mystical world of Hasidic Judaism and the modern world of *"man in search of meaning."*

Heschel succeeded Martin Buber in his chair at Frankfurt. But in 1938, as a foreign Jew, he was expelled from Germany and forced to return to Warsaw. He was fortunate to escape the city just weeks before the Nazi invasion in 1939. He made his way to London and eventually to the United States, where he remained for the rest of his life, teaching in a series of Jewish as well as Christian seminaries. Though he wrote relatively little about the Holocaust, his writing was deeply affected by his brush with this modern manifestation of evil. As he wrote, *"I am a brand plucked from the fire, in which my people was burned to death."*

Through a series of books published in the 1950s Heschel emerged as one of the significant religious voices of his time. His writings contributed greatly to the spiritual renewal of Judaism. *"A Jew,"* he wrote, *"is asked to take a leap of action rather than a leap of thought. He is asked to surpass his deeds, to do more than he understands in order to understand more than he does."* But Heschel exerted an almost equal influence on Christians, so much that he was called another "apostle to the gentiles." His writings recalled Christians to their Jewish roots and their common faith in the God of Israel.

Heschel was a passionate champion of interfaith dialogue and cooperation. *"No religion,"* he wrote, *"is an island. We are all involved with one another."* And *"God is greater than religion."* Heschel was particularly influential in challenging the Catholic Church to overcome the harmful legacy of anti-Semitism. He met with Popes John XXIII and Paul VI and was an official observer at the Second Vatican Council. There his influence was felt in the council's historic statement on the church's kinship with Judaism.

With his bushy beard and aura of holiness, Heschel gave the vivid appearance of a biblical prophet. Indeed, his study *'The Prophets'* is a modern classic. He emphasized in that work that the prophet was not a fortune-teller but someone who identified with and communicated the pathos of God. In the 1960s Heschel's vocation as a prophet was tested against the challenges of war and social justice. He was a close friend of Martin Luther King, Jr., and took a prominent place in the protest against racism. He was also an early critic of the Vietnam War, noting, *"To speak about God and remain silent on Vietnam is blasphemous."* Explaining his engagement in political issues, he referred to the lessons he had learned from the prophets: *"that, morally speaking, there is no limit to the concern one must feel for the suffering of human beings, that indifference to evil is worse than evil itself, that in a free society, some are guilty, but all are responsible."*

Faithful to his Hasidic roots, Heschel managed to communicate to a largely secular world a sense of *"the holy dimension of all existence."* He had a poetic knack for communicating whole volumes in a single phrase: *"To pray is to dream in league with God, to envision His holy visions."* Heschel's religion did not represent an escape to another world but a deep sense of responsibility to this world and its questions and needs. *"We are not asked to abandon life and to say farewell to this world, but to keep the spark within aflame, and to suffer His light to reflect in our face."*

He had written of the prophets that because they are ultimately motivated by love, their message often begins with denunciation but concludes with hope. This too characterized Heschel's message. Shortly before his death he taped a television interview, which he concluded with some words for young people: *"Remember that there is meaning beyond absurdity. Know that every deed counts, that every word is power.... Above all, remember that you must build your life as if it were a work of art."*

Heschel died on December 23, 1972.

# NOTICEBOARD

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By phone or text: 07752 682213 - email: [syvedineast@gmail.com](mailto:syvedineast@gmail.com)

## FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

### Christmas Mass Times

Here are the Christmas Day (and Vigil) Mass times  
for every church in the Archdiocese of St Andrews & Edinburgh.

To view, click [HERE](#), type <https://bit.ly/3P3Mt9y> or scan the QR code

*Have a blessed Christmas!*



**Mass for the Opening of the Jubilee Year** - Archbishop Cushley will solemnly open the Jubilee Year 2025 for the Archdiocese with Holy Mass and the blessing of the Jubilee Cross at St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, at midday on **Sunday 29 December**. Follow 'Holy Year Scotland 2025' on Facebook and visit [www.iubilaeum2025.va](http://www.iubilaeum2025.va) for more details about this special year.

**Justice and Peace - The Day of Prayer for Justice & Peace** is on **Sunday 5 January 2025** and a special collection will take place for the work of Justice & Peace Scotland. Archbishop Bill Nolan has asked parishes to read out his letter at all Masses that weekend.

See all the latest activities and campaigning across the J&P network in the latest newsletter, available at [www.justiceandpeacescotland.org.uk](http://www.justiceandpeacescotland.org.uk). Includes info as to how you can become involved and play your part.

**Diploma in Catechetics** - The Diploma in Catechetics is a year-long course beginning in January. It consists of a weekly lecture on Zoom, readings from the Catechism and regular one-to-one support. Holy Year discount: £125 (normally £200). Register at [bit.ly/diploma2025](http://bit.ly/diploma2025)

**Lourdes 2025** - The Archdiocesan Pilgrimage to Lourdes for the Holy Year 2025 takes place from **11-18 July**. For more details please visit <https://www.edinburgh-lourdes.com/lourdes25>

**Marriage, Family and Life** - The Catholic Families for Life Newsletter is available to read online. Visit <https://marriagefamilyandlife.org.uk/newsletter/>

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

### Double your love for Mary's Meals this winter!

*From 12 November, donations made to Mary's Meals will be doubled by a group of generous supporters, up to £1.1 million!*



'This means your kindness will go even further and we can reach even more hungry children with a life-changing school meal. With rising costs, climate change, and conflict creating fear and uncertainty for many children in the countries where we work, our nutritious school meals are needed more now than ever before.

It costs just £19.15 to feed a child with Mary's Meals every day for a school year.

And, with Double The Love, a donation of £19.15 will feed two children.

Thank you for helping us to reach more than 2.4 million children around the world with Mary's Meals every school day, so that they can achieve their ambitions and look towards a brighter future. Together, through Double The Love, we can transform the lives of many more desperately hungry children waiting for Mary's Meals.'

**Gift matching will end when donations reach £1.1 million, so donate today to ensure your kindness goes twice as far.**

Donate [HERE](#), type <https://bit.ly/41GHTFO>, or scan the QR code



## Advent Questions

Something about not knowing,  
an anxiety that gnaws at patience,  
a niggle that leaves a question hanging.

In that last month or so,  
when the census was called,  
with that chance to escape scrutiny,  
were you lonely, Mary,  
despite the lumbering companionship  
of that older man?

Did you wonder where you might be  
on the Big Day?

Whether someone would have room  
to include you?

While you played hostess to a surprise guest,  
could you ever have guessed  
at the questions he would bring to the world  
each Christmas?

How many prospective guests today  
live out your hanging questions...

Teach us, Mary, when we host  
the one you bore in such tiny form,  
to watch our tread  
maybe let in angels, unaware.

*Claire Wilson*

## Praying with the Pope.....that the 2025 Jubilee Year help transform us into Pilgrims of Christian Hope

For many decades, the popes have asked Catholics to pray for a specific intention each month. In Advent, we always look forward in faith. The Holy Father's intention for December is that "*We pray that this Jubilee Year strengthens our faith, helping us to recognise the Risen Christ in our daily lives and that it may transform us into pilgrims of Christian hope*".

The Pope holds this intention in his heart and requests that we do too. It anticipates the Holy Year, the Jubilee Year which begins imminently. We can pray now, individually and collectively, about what the Holy Year will mean for us. There is a Jubilee Year every 25 years. In past times, this was an occasion to re-establish a proper relationship with God, with one another, and with all of creation.

In 1300, Pope Boniface VIII called the first Jubilee; in 1343 Clement VI decreed that they be every 50 years, which Paul II reduced to 25 years in 1470. Pope Francis proclaimed 2015 an extraordinary jubilee, the Year of Mercy. The 2025 Jubilee opens officially on December 24 at 7pm with the solemn Rite of Opening of the Holy Door at St Peter's Basilica in Rome. (In our diocese it will be opened by Archbishop Cushley at the midday Mass on Sunday 29 September at St Mary's Cathedral.)

Here, we will roll out spiritual opportunities for everyone and will reflect frequently on the Jubilee Year through its theme - "Pilgrims of Hope".

The Pope's Intention comprises three elements. First, that the coming Jubilee might strengthen our faith: what we do as well as what we believe. Second, we ask for the grace to recognise the Risen Christ in our daily lives; that involves taking time to reflect. And third, that the Jubilee Year "may transform us into pilgrims of Christian hope." Pope Francis writes, "*We must fan the flame of hope that has been given us and help everyone to gain new strength and certainty by looking to the future with an open spirit, a trusting heart and far-sighted vision.*"

Fr David Stewart SJ

# A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT – LUKE 1 39-44

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

Our domestic arrangements have been well honed over the years. I do the shopping, the cooking and the washing up, Adrian does the dusting and cleaning and vacuuming. I do the laundry, Adrian does the ironing, Adrian cuts the grass, and I tend the vegetable beds and the somewhat haphazard flower beds and shrubberies which are geared to the happiness of the local bees and insects. It works – the domesticity that is! The bee jury is yet to record their verdict. And that is really all that anyone can hope for – a *modus vivendi*, a *modus operandi*. Mind you, perhaps like your own lives, there are moments.... I am a messy cook and will use as many pans, pots and dishes as are at my disposal – he prefers spotless worktops with everything neatly arranged in cupboards, cutlery arranged in a drawer, utensils hanging in an ordered line. You'll never hear from him any plaintiff pleading: *'Have you seen the big, slotted spoon?'*. Adrian's motto? *A place for everything and everything in its place*. If my kitchen protocols are a disappointment to him then I must also confess that I also tend to forget just how much mess dogs can make on wet days and how irritating it can be for him, just as he finishes mopping and cleaning the stone floor. Adrian is ably assisted in his labours by Henry – the cheery bright red vacuum cleaner with his black nose and coiling hose, stretching like an elephant's trunk sucking anything and everything that can be vacuumed into oblivion – or at least into the bowels of his capacious diaphragmatic stomach. Ordinarily, the only danger of which I need to be aware is Henry's coiling trunk. Sunday gone; I faced a greater challenge. On the staircase, I stepped aside to avoid said snaking hose, when suddenly Henry was silenced. Adrian asked: *Do you think evil has the upper hand?* It's a subject that animates us both. Adrian continued: *You see Trump, Farage, Netanyahu and Assad and you see orphaned amputees in Syria, Lebanon and Gaza. Where are you, God?* All cleaning was now on hold. Henry took an early bath as they say. Soul searching ensued. Socrates and Descartes joined in. Answers were difficult to come by amidst the overwhelming sense of helplessness. The one thing we both managed to avoid was any hopelessness. Hopelessness is the ultimate poverty. Helplessness retains the desire to find a solution, Hopelessness means no such solution exists. Hopelessness is the absence of God. You and I both know that nature abhors a vacuum. Where God is driven out, evil rushes in to fill the gap and this is why we drive goodness and kindness back in: over and over again, never tiring of the task. We don't give in. We're never too tired, we never feel we've done enough. There is always more that can be done. Does evil have the upper hand, asked Adrian. Only if we do nothing. For evil to thrive, all that is required is for good people to do nothing. Having an open and generous heart demands effort. It isn't always easy.

Mary had no such difficulty opening her heart. In this weekend's Gospel we learn how Mary put herself and her own needs last. It's hard to do justice to the arduous journey she undertook to visit Elizabeth - and remember she was still only about 15 years of age: such trust, such bravery, such selflessness. It wasn't a hopeless journey – it was a hope-ful journey. An act of love FULL of hope. Where certain politicians wallow in a cesspit of narcissism, Mary packs a few essentials, a small gift for Elizabeth and her baby. Equipped with no more than a stout staff, she heads cross country – a woman travelling alone. When most of us would be shell-shocked at the dramatic news delivered by Gabriel, *Mary set out and went as quickly as she could to a town in the hill country of Judah* to visit her cousin Elizabeth. Elizabeth is her elder; her needs would be the greater. Mary's outpouring of selfless love is recognised even by the child growing in Elizabeth's womb: *For the moment your greeting reached my ears, the child in my womb leapt for joy! Yes, blessed is she who believed that the promise made her by the Lord would be fulfilled.* Love has that effect. Wouldn't it be a marvellous accolade if every one of our individual acts of kindness caused people to *leap for joy*. The dying man's spirit is lifted when we stroke the back of his hand, the teenager's pulse quickens and his heart floats when he sees his girlfriend stepping off the train or coming through the arrivals gate. Love always lifts the soul – and the absence of love dries the heart, it suffocates, it kills that same soul. The absence of love makes us bitter.

We shouldn't fear those moments when we pause and question, those occasions when we put Henry away because there are more important issues to focus on, than the whereabouts of the Novelty Crackers. It would have been much easier for Mary to stay at home, and I'm sure if there had been telephones in those days, Elizabeth might well have told her not to bother. Mary will have none of that: she doesn't think twice about putting herself last. She never passed up on an opportunity to spread the love of God, the God she was just now learning about, even as He took human form inside her.

# PARISH REGISTER

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*Katie McAnenny - Kate Titterington  
Sr Margaret Canny UJ  
Rocco Maiello - Isabella Gibson  
Sr Bridget Carr UJ*

*Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:*

*Eddie Kerr - Liz Collins  
Mary McClory - Gytha Somervell  
James McGravie - Joe Kane  
Palmina Crolla*

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

**St. John's:**

Ann McBurnie, Pamela Hanlon, Kathy Gallagher, May Flynn, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Sheila Tansey, Betty Dougal, Carol Simpson, Moira McAfferty, Helen Kilgour, Barbara Durcacz, Mairi O'Connor, Lesley O'Donnell, Gerry Cannon, Doreen Jones, Donald Oswald, Prisca Kemp, Mary Slight, Mike Noonan, Mike Fox, John McLaughlin, Celia Stone, John Lawler, Jimmy Curnyn, Charlotte McGregor, David Reid, Ann O'Brien, Diane McCarthy, Margaret Duffy, Mike Burns, Harry Allan, May Thomson, Kenny O'Connor, Rose Thornton, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Ann Dobie, Chloe Sutherland, Ruth Vizor, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, 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:**

Maureen Scott, 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, Margaret Ryan, Julie Keegan, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson and James Muir.



**Offertory 15 December 2024**

**St Mary Magdalene's, £264.20 total**, including £119.20 Offertory and £145.00 Gift Aid.

**St John's, £1749.00 total**, including £286.00 Offertory, £555.00 Gift Aid, and £908.00 average weekly online donations.

## *Anniversaries:*

### **St John's:**

**Dec.21:** Mary McClory (2009); Eileen Flannigan (2012); Alexander Paton (2001); Jean Malcolm (1998); Mary Gallagher (1992); Francis O'Connor (1969); **Dec.22:** Gytha Somervell (2014); Joseph Desmond (1990); Francis Rooney; **Dec.23:** Cecelia McIntyre (2011); Alice Taylor (2006); Francis Rooney Snr.; George & Esther Waters; the Clyne, Harrison, Laurie & Lynch families; **Dec.24:** Tom Brennan (1985); Elizabeth Welby (1964); Anne B Gallagher (1948); James McGravie; John Scally; **Dec.25:** Joe Kark (2021); William T Pringle (2007); Francis Skey (1993); Arthur Scholan (1991); James Cordery (1989); John Callaghan (1988); Hugh Docherty (1985); Mary E Sweeney (1984); Raymond Demarco (1980); (Baby) Carol Begg (1952); **Dec.26:** Joe Kane (2021); Iris Murphy (2015); Marjory Graham (2007); Ian Holligan (1997); James Moran (1981); Mary Fusco (1948); David Headspeath; **Dec.27:** Palmina Crolla (2018); Alexandrina Bell (2000); Joseph Mullan (1978); James O'Brien Sen. (1960); Joseph Mullan Sen. (1936);

### **St Mary Magdalene's:**

**Dec.21:** Elizabeth McEwan (1996); **Dec.22:** Sally Murphy (2002); John Shaw (2000); Thomas Heaney (1989); **Dec.23:** Eddie Kerr (2009); Roseanne Barclay (1992); Michael Boyle (1970); **Dec.25:** John Damer (1997); Cecilia Stewart (1992); **Dec.26:** Loretta Cannon (1996); James Smith (1982);

*Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:*

Phyllis Oliver, Steve White, Sandy Reid, Eileen Ryan, David Miller, Diana Williams, Fr Alex Davie, Juan Ignacio de Vicente Lara, Tom Cullimore, David Paterson, Kay Leslie, Mary Ferguson, Vincent McCann, Peter Higgins, Tricia Murphy Black, Anne Claveirole, Sr Helen McLaughlin, Revd Peter Millar, Ann Dooley, Ewa Kiersztein, Veronica Monbieni, Fr John McFadden OMI, Revd Bill Wishart, Amparo Serrano, James Shepherd, Alison St Clair Ford, Caitriona Stark, Fernando Cervantes, Pat O'Kelly, Angela Whyle, Mike Foy, Jean Cooper, Kirsty McCrimmon, Noel Power, Chris Frost, Lynda Young, Mary McCormack, Helen Bird, Sheila Laughlin, Helen Campbell, Coralie Isherwood, Mr Mega, young Zachary Cowie, Edith Edgar, Shirley Robertson, Catherine Princess of Wales, King Charles, Monique Kopp, Mary Lyons, Elizabeth McKenzie, Steven Thornton, Ann Fleming, Marna Clarke, Eugene Feehan, Mag Farnon, Ann Currie, Jacob Green (aged 14), Pat Campanile, Jill Harvey, Mireille McNab (aged 14), Michelle Lee, Michael Daly, Roger Bromley, Richard Reid, Douglas Edington, Anne Morris, Dr Grier Gordon, Saramma Samuel, Peter Robinson, Peter Hanley, Helen Robertson, baby Josh Simpson, Tom Heaney, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, John Havard, Ellen Green, Sophie Robinson, Louise Young, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 11), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Eunice McDonald, Grace Stuart, David Fenwick, Hans Zaunbrecher, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Keiran Smart (aged 17), Michael Doherty, Jean Wylie, Angela Khan, Charlotte O'Brien, young Martha Moyes (aged 7), Jennifer Kay, Kazim Kazimoglu, Jan Meise, Tony Rigg, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, John Kellagher, Dani Miniette, Sr Margaret Mary, Betty Blyth, James O'Rourke, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.