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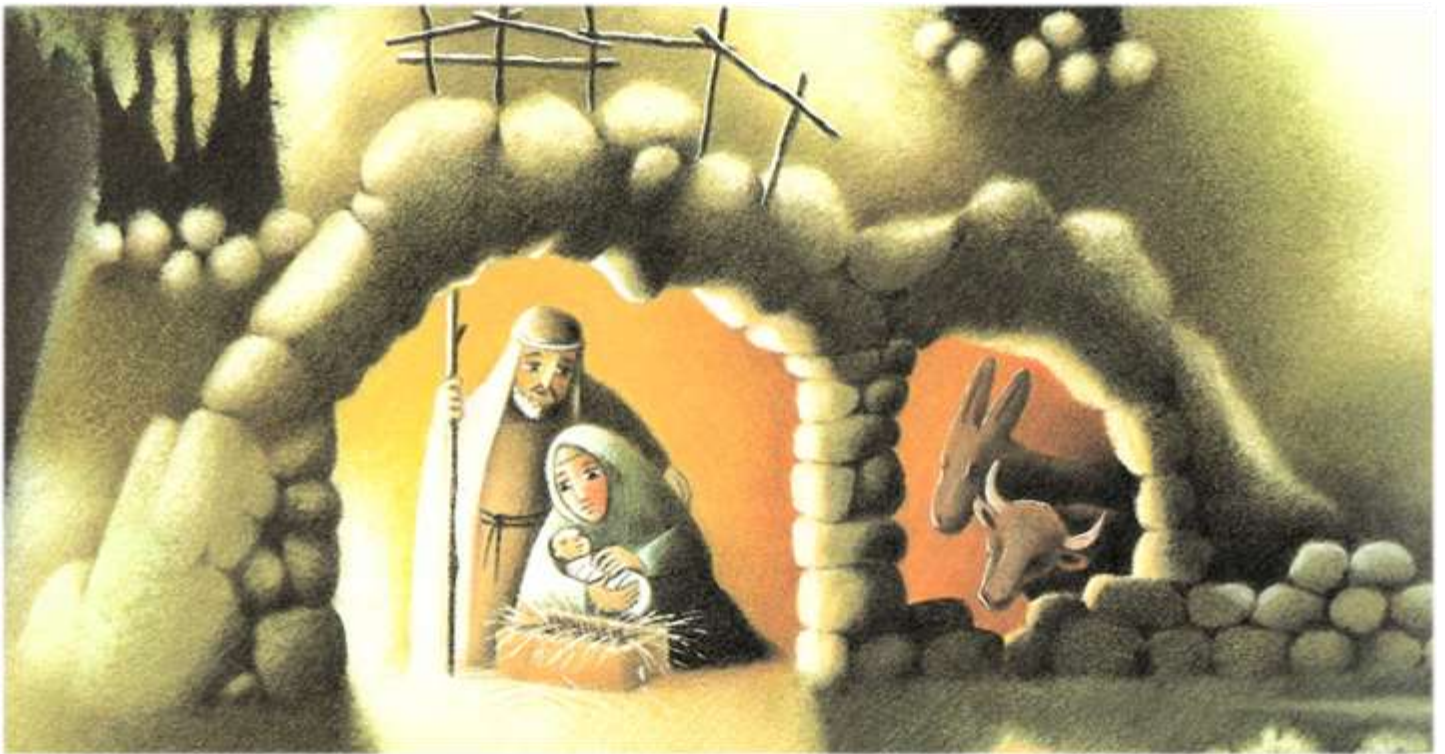
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25 DECEMBER 2024 - THE NATIVITY OF THE LORD 29 DECEMBER - FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY



'Glory to God in the highest heaven, and peace to men who enjoy his favour'
(Luke 2:14)

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...

Fr Jock, Deacon Eddie, our Pastoral Assistants, Chris and Jennifer, our parish administrator, Enrico, and the parishioners of our two parishes would like to welcome all visitors to our sister parishes here for the festive season, and to offer blessings – in a world sadly riven by war - for a truly peaceful Christmas and a fruitful New Year, full of Hope. Special Christmas greetings to our friends from St Mark's, sharing St John's during their renovations.

We would like to say a special thank you to all those who have so generously given of themselves and their gifts in the preparations for our celebrations – whether it has been helping prepare the churches or the liturgies, livestreaming them, assisting at them in many different ways, and in providing refreshments in the Halls after them...



Fr Jock and Deacon Eddie and the Parish House Team would also personally like to express their gratitude for the Christmas cards, gifts and good wishes they have received.

A warm welcome and our thanks to Fr Jim Smith, concelebrating our Christmas Masses (and celebrating Mass this Thursday and next Monday and Thursday) **who has contributed so much to our parishes in the last year.**

The St John's Crib 2024

Fr Jock writes: 'St Oscar Romero (1917-80), the martyred Archbishop of San Salvador, once wrote: *'We must not seek the child Jesus in the pretty figures of our Christmas cribs. We must seek him among the under-nourished children who have gone to bed tonight without eating, among the poor newsboys who will sleep covered with newspapers in doorways.'*

Last year, with his words in mind, the St John's Christmas Crib contained a Baby Jesus lying amidst and under rubble. This seemed appropriate in the light of the number of children who had died in Gaza and Israel, as well as following too many earthquakes.

Sadly, the last twelve months have been no different – children still lie amidst and under the rubble in Gaza, in Lebanon, in Ukraine and in too many other parts of the world.

However, rather than just repeat what we did last year, this year the rubble has been put to good use – to give the impression of a cave – the first stable was likely to have actually been a cave on the Bethlehem hillside. In addition, we have included a *keffiyeh* – a black and white scarf or headdress, the traditional symbol of Palestinian identity, worn by many people in Bethlehem today. Just as it was in the first century around the time of Jesus, with the Roman Empire, those who are born and live in Bethlehem do so under extreme duress, with their every movement tracked by their powerful neighbours.

In addition, our inclusion of both rubble and scarf is an attempt to remember that we will find Jesus less 'in the pretty figures of our Christmas cribs', as St Oscar Romero reminded us, than among the suffering children of our world...encouraging us to try to reach out in some way to them and as part of our prayer for peace and reconciliation around Bethlehem and wherever there is violence and war.

*'In the face of the Infant Jesus,
let us see the faces of all those children who,
everywhere in the world,
long for peace;
let us also see the faces of our sisters and brothers
in war-torn parts of the world,
who will experience this Christmas
in the dark and cold,
far from their homes
due to the disruption caused by conflict.'*

(Prayer composed by the Canonesses of the Holy Sepulchre in Colchester and Chelmsford)

The new issue of **Living Faith**, the Redemptorist magazine, with a reflection for each day for the next three months of the year, is available free at the back of both churches from this weekend (though if you would like to help us cover costs, a donation of £2 would do so...!)

Blessed is the one ... whose hope is in the Lord. (Jeremiah 17:7)

Friday 3 January – 12 midday – the annual Epiphany Meal with the Edinburgh L'Arche Community

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 and THE FOLLOWING WEEK

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 Communion**

Wednesday 25 December – THE NATIVITY OF THE LORD

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

10.30am – St John's – **St Mark's Episcopalian All Age Communion**

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*

Monday 30 December - 10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Tuesday 31 December 2024

3.00pm-4.00pm - St Ninian's – **Hogmanay Vigil**

7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's – **Hogmanay Mass** – *livestreamed*

Wednesday 1 January 2025 – FEAST OF MARY, THE HOLY MOTHER OF GOD

11.00am [NB change of time] – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Thursday 2 January - 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Friday 3 January

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

12 midday – St John's Hall – **EPIPHANY MEAL WITH THE EDINBURGH L'ARCHE COMMUNITY**

Saturday 4 January – 9.30pm-1.30pm – St John's Hall – Pamoja Fashion Charity Sale

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

Sunday 5 January – FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD (Day of Prayer for Justice and Peace)

9.30am – St John's – **Mass with baptism of Josh Fallon** – *livestreamed*

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

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

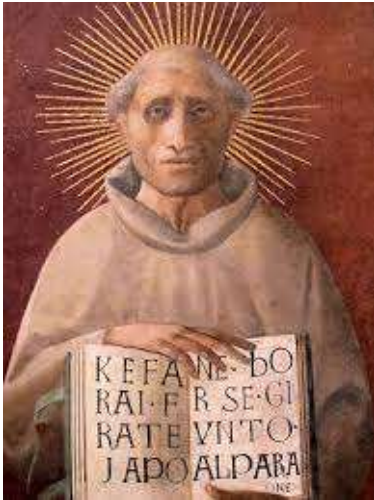
Monday 6 January

9.45am – St John's – **Requiem Mass for Kate Titterington** – *livestreamed*

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

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK – Blessed Jacopone of Todi *Italian Franciscan Poet (1230-1306) – Feast Day: 25 December*

*"Now, a new creature, I in Christ am born,
The old man stripped away; - I am new-made;
And mounting in me, like the sun at morn,
Love breaks my heart, even as a broken blade:
Christ, First and Only Fair, from me hath shorn
My will, my wits, and all that in me stayed,
I in His arms am laid,
I cry and call - 'O Thou my All, O let me die of Love!"*



Jacopone Benedetti was born in the Umbrian town of Todi, the region that gave birth to St. Francis and that had but recently mourned his passing. Jacopone's early life was unaffected by this atmosphere of spiritual renewal. Everything in his background - his wealthy and well-connected family, his training in the law, and finally his happy marriage to a beautiful young woman, Vanna di Guidone - all pointed to a future of worldly success and happiness.

But all this changed overnight. While attending a wedding party, a balcony upon which a number of guests were seated suddenly collapsed. Vanna, his bride of only a year, was fatally injured. As she died before his eyes, Jacopone's terrible loss was compounded by the belated discovery of his wife's piety. Loosening her gown he was surprised and deeply moved to find that she wore a secret hair shirt, a penance which he believed she must have undertaken to atone for his own sins.

His world in ruins, the emptiness of his ambitions laid bare, Jacopone was literally undone. In subsequent days he quit his profession, gave away all his belongings, and became a public penitent or, to all appearances, a kind of wandering fool. With the passage of time the pity which his tragic condition at first evoked gradually turned to ridicule.

For ten years he maintained this life of aimless poverty and penance. At the age of forty-eight, however, he knocked on the door of the Franciscans and applied for admission to the brotherhood. Thus, as Brother Jacopone, he found a more socially acceptable way to express his contempt for the world. What is remarkable is that in joining the Franciscans he also found his voice as a poet, indeed one of the great lyric poets of the Middle Ages. In the passionate language of love, his mystical poems describe the soul's yearning for Christ. But unlike the poems of his master, Francis of Assisi, they retain a mournful undertone, the accent of a faith born in loss. This is evident in the most famous poem with which he is credited, the *Stabat Mater Dolorosa*, a heartbreaking meditation on the sorrows of Mary as she stands at the foot of the cross.

*At the cross her station keeping, Stood the mournful Mother weeping, Close to Jesus to the last:
Through her heart, His sorrow sharing, All His bitter anguish bearing, Now at length the sword had passed.*

Jacopone soon emerged as a leader of the Spirituals, a party among the Franciscans who represented the most radical commitment to apostolic poverty. The Spirituals received some support from the saintly Pope Celestine V, but this policy did not survive his unexpected resignation and the election of the controversial Pope Boniface VIII. The Spirituals directly challenged the legitimacy of Boniface's election. They especially deplored Boniface's imprisonment of his predecessor. Jacopone addressed a savagely bitter manifesto to the pope, with the result that he too landed in a dungeon. There he remained for five years, still writing his sorrowful love poems, until Boniface's death in 1303 brought his release.

Jacopone retired to a hermitage near Orvieto and later lived at a Poor Clare convent near Todi. There he died in the early morning hours of Christmas Day, 1306. On his tomb an inscription was placed: *"Here lie the bones of Blessed Jacopone dei Benedetti da Todi, Friar Minor, who, having gone mad with love of Christ, by a new artifice deceived the world and took heaven by violence."*

See: Ray C. Petry, ed., Late Medieval Mysticism, Library of Christian Classics (Philadelphia: Westminster, 1967).

NOTICEBOARD

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FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

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 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. 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

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

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

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



THE 2025 JUBILEE YEAR OPENED ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Praying with the Pope...that the 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. 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*".

We are encouraged to pray, 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 opened 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.)

The Pope's Intention has three parts. 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



*I will light candles this Christmas
Candles of joy, despite all sadness,
Candles of hope where despair keeps watch,
Candles of courage where fear is ever present,
Candles of peace for tempest-tossed days,
Candles of grace to ease heavy burdens,
Candles of love to inspire all my living,
Candles that will burn all the year long.*

— **Howard Thurman**



Three Wise Women
would have....
*Asked directions,
Arrived on time,
Helped deliver the baby.
Cleaned the stable,
Made a casserole,
Brought practical gifts
and...
There would be Peace on Earth.*



THE HYMN FOR THE JUBILEE YEAR 2025 - PILGRIMS OF HOPE – do listen to it...

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7uXO8IUcEZI>

REFRAIN: *Like a flame my hope is burning,
may my song arise to you:
Source of life that has no ending,
on life's path I trust in you.*

Ev'ry nation, tongue, and people
find a light within your Word.
Scattered fragile sons and daughters
find a home in your dear Son. (REF)



God, so tender and so patient,
dawn of hope, you care for all.
Heav'n and earth are recreated
by the Spirit of Life set free. (REF)

Raise your eyes, the wind is blowing,
for our God is born in time.
Son made man for you and many
who will find the way in him. (REF)

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR CHRISTMAS DAY – JOHN 1:1-4

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

Over the last couple of years, I have occasionally written about John, our deaf postman. His lip-reading skills were essential for our communication, and I was eventually able to achieve Honours Degree level in perfect, silent articulation and enunciation. Recently, John retired. He had taken great pride in his ‘round’. He knew the back story of most of his customers and, during the COVID lockdown won an award for his commitment to the welfare of others. Royal Mail’s recent history has grown more and more problematic, and John saw the writing on the wall and opted to quit whilst ahead. He had an option on his pension and seized the day. Stacey (with an ‘e’) is covering his round and is hoping to be selected as his permanent replacement, but fears that her face doesn’t fit, and she may be passed over. It’s amazing how much detail flows once we enter into dialogue with one another – even the humble postie. I like Stacey and she likes our two dogs. Postal workers have always intrigued me. So many secrets carried, so many parcels delivered, each carrying their subliminal intrigue: a well thought gift, a medical testing kit, a new baldness wonder-cure. As a hobby, I occasionally write short stories. They’re not very good. They often have a postman in the plotline. Even in the days of email and WhatsApp messaging, there is something dramatic about written letters and communiques – be they love letters or final demand notices. Postal workers spend a great deal of time on their own, they enjoy lots of thinking time – and that is how Walter came into my life.

I wasn’t even ten years ordained, and I was still so wet behind the ears that I needed my own personal damp course just above my knees. Walter had over 30 years’ service as a postie. His wife, Annie, had died the year before I really got to know him. A botched gynaecological operation left Walter, and their seven children bereft. Then he himself was diagnosed with terminal cancer but was determined to die in his own bed, in his own house – and when he was ready: not before. Without any hint of arrogance or pomposity he ministered to me, and I sat like a willing student at the feet of a master. I may have carried the Eucharist to him, but he opened my eyes to the power of a living faith, and to the importance of God’s Word. Where I spoke of not giving up hope, that remission and a cure might be found, a miracle from nowhere, he spoke of realism and acceptance. He saw his tumour only in terms of a stepping stone on his journey to God where he would be with Annie once more. He once told me something I would only fully realise many years later when I was in therapy for my addiction: He said: “Reality faced head on is much more preferable to a longed-for dream with all of its disquieting uncertainty.” He spoke of the seven beautiful children he and Annie had co-created; he spoke of the tumour that was growing inside his own body much as their embryos had grown inside Annie’s womb. A man of immense faith, our dialogue opened my eyes to see and **feel** the Word of God – and that is one of the realities of that Word. It is something we feel. We **feel** the Christmas story. It’s not an intellectual journey. It’s a journey of the heart. *In the beginning was the Word, the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The Word was God* and he walked among us, eating and drinking our food and sharing our lives.

The Christmas message is quite simple. In the Incarnation, God decided to get involved – with us, you and me. The teenage Mary got involved. Without fully understanding, Joseph got involved, the unschooled shepherds became involved. The same goes for the Wise Men however many their number. In the alternative universe of the Royal Mail, John and I got involved – we overcame the handicap of his acute deafness, and I glimpsed his mischievous sense of humour and endearing twinkly eyes. I engaged with Stacey (with an ‘e’) and learned of her hopes and ambitions. Not for her the desire to be a brain surgeon but a wish to be a postie who makes a difference. Having chosen to be involved, and agreed to do so, God now turns to us and asks us to make his Word known. Herein lies the essence of the Incarnation. The Word of God **was made flesh**, he walked with us, drank our water, shared our bread. He got involved that we might be involved. We cannot leave it to others. It’s our job, our responsibility. Above all, he confronted reality as it is. From crude wooden manger to crude wooden cross, and everything in-between – He is involved.

PARISH REGISTER

Warm birthday greetings to Kathy Gallagher, 90 last Saturday, 21 December

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Kate Titterington

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Conan Murie - George Service
Peggy Cairney - Mary Roarty
Jean O'Flaherty - John Waugh -
Helen Reid - Norma Bruce
Ann Dockrell - Pat Marin
Isabel O'Neill*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Ronnie Brown, Rose Thornton, Pamela Hanlon, Kathy Gallagher, May Flynn, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Sheila Tansey, Betty Dougal, Carol Simpson, Moira McAfferty, Helen Kilgour, Barbara Durcaz, 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.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

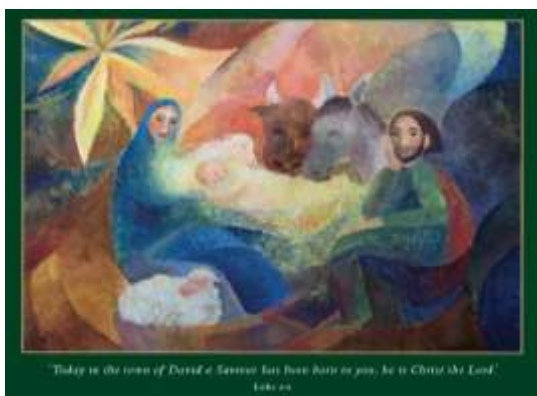
Dec.25: Joe Kane (2021); William T Pringle (2007); Francis Skey (1993); Arthur Scholan (1991); James Cordery (1989); John Callaghan (1988); Hugh Docherty (1985); Mary E Sweeney (1984); Raymond Demarco (1980); (Baby) Carol Begg (1952); **Dec.26:** Iris Murphy (2015); Marjory Graham (2007); Ian Holligan (1997); James Moran (1981); Mary Fusco (1948); David Headspeath; **Dec.27:** Palmira Crolla (2018); Alexandrina Bell (2000); Joseph Mullan (1978); James O'Brien Sen. (1960); Joseph Mullan Sen. (1936); **Dec.28:** Margaret McGuire (1970); Maria Rossi; **Dec.29:** John Waugh (2021); Isobel O'Neill (2016); Dennis Sistrom (2003); Agnes O'Donnell (1975); Annie Kirk (1962); Jackie Flynn; Marion Napier; **Dec.30:** George Service (2021); Helen Reid (2016); James Fettes (1995); **Dec.31:** Norma Bruce (2023); Fay Dignan (2016); Philip McMicken (1995); Bertie Demarco; Thomas Rooney;

St Mary Magdalene's:

Dec.25: John Damer (1997); Cecilia Stewart (1992); **Dec.26:** Loretta Cannon (1996); James Smith (1982); **Dec.29:** Ann Dockrell (2022); Mark Cunningham (2009); **Dec.30:** Pat Marin (2018); **Dec.31:** Annie Henderson (1999); John Moohan (1975);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Alasdair Mackay, Alison Padley, Derek Gorrie, 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 Kiersztejn, 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 Whyte, 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 Heeney, 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.



Today is the feast of Christ the King. He is Christ the Lord.
Luce 23