

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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28 APRIL 2024 - FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER



"I am the true vine, and my Father is the vinedresser. Every branch in me that bears no fruit he cuts away, and every branch that does bear fruit he prunes to make it bear even more.... I am the vine, you are the branches. Whoever remains in me, with me in him, bears fruit in plenty; for cut off from me you can do nothing." (John 15:1-8)

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...

Anthony Horan, Director of Catholic Parliamentary Office, Bishops' Conference of Scotland, writes: 'You will find a pastoral letter by the bishops of Scotland on "Assisted Suicide – Called to Care, Not to Kill" as a handout in your weekly parish newsletter. Please contact your MSPs today to stop assisted suicide becoming legal in Scotland. Use the QR code to access an online resource created by the Catholic Parliamentary Office, including guidance on contacting your MSPs. You can also visit rcpolitics.org/assistedsuicide or email us at office@rcpolitics.org for more information. Thank you'.



This Sunday there will be an **OPEN PARISH MEETING** after the (shortened) **11.15am Mass at St Mary Magdalene's** – all most welcome...please do support the efforts of all trying to renew our parish.

Synod and Synodality - The Archdiocesan Synodal Team invites you to *Spiritual Conversation*, an event at Ss John Cantius & Nicholas in Broxburn, on Saturday 4 May from 10:30am to 1pm (Mass – 1030am)

Registration and details at <https://bit.ly/archsynod>

(Fr Jock writes: ‘In the light of our two parishes’ commitment to Pope Francis’ synodal vision for the Church, it would be wonderful if a goodly number might attend this day – if you are interested please approach either of our parish synodal co-ordinators, Donald Scott (donaldscott@eh15.co.uk) and Bernardette Campbell (bjcampbell512@gmail.com) – or myself.’)

THIS WEEK

Saturday 27 April

12.00pm – St John’s – **Baptism of Maggie Grant**

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

Sunday 28 April – FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

9.30am – St John’s – **Mass with Baptism of Luca di Marco** – *livestreamed*

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** – *livestreamed* – followed by **OPEN PARISH MEETING**

7.00pm – St John’s Hall – **Alpha Course** – Evening 8

Monday 29 April

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

7.00pm – St John’s Hall – **Meeting for Parents of First Communicants**

8.15pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#) or type <https://bit.ly/3Udk1V5>

Tuesday 30 April

7.00pm – Parish House Prayer Room - **Mass** – *livestreamed*

7.45pm – Parish House – RCIA – **Mystagogia 4** (Mystagogia is the period of ‘Aftercare’)

Wednesday 1 May - 10.00am – St John’s – Mass – *livestreamed*

(There will be no Holy Hour this month – the next one will be on 5 June)

Thursday 2 May – 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – Mass – *livestreamed*

Friday 3 May

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

11.00am – St John’s – **Funeral Service for Anita Marcantonio** – *livestreamed*

6.00pm – St John’s – **Wedding Rehearsal for Stefan and Gwendy Durkacz**

Saturday 4 May

9.15am-1.30am – St John’s Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Charity Sale**

10.30am–1.00pm – St John Cantius and St Nicholas, Broxburn – ‘**Synodal Conversations**’

3.00pm – St John’s - **Wedding Convalidation for Stefan and Gwendy Durkacz**

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

Sunday 5 May – SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

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

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

7.00pm – St John’s Hall – **Alpha Course** – Evening 9

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

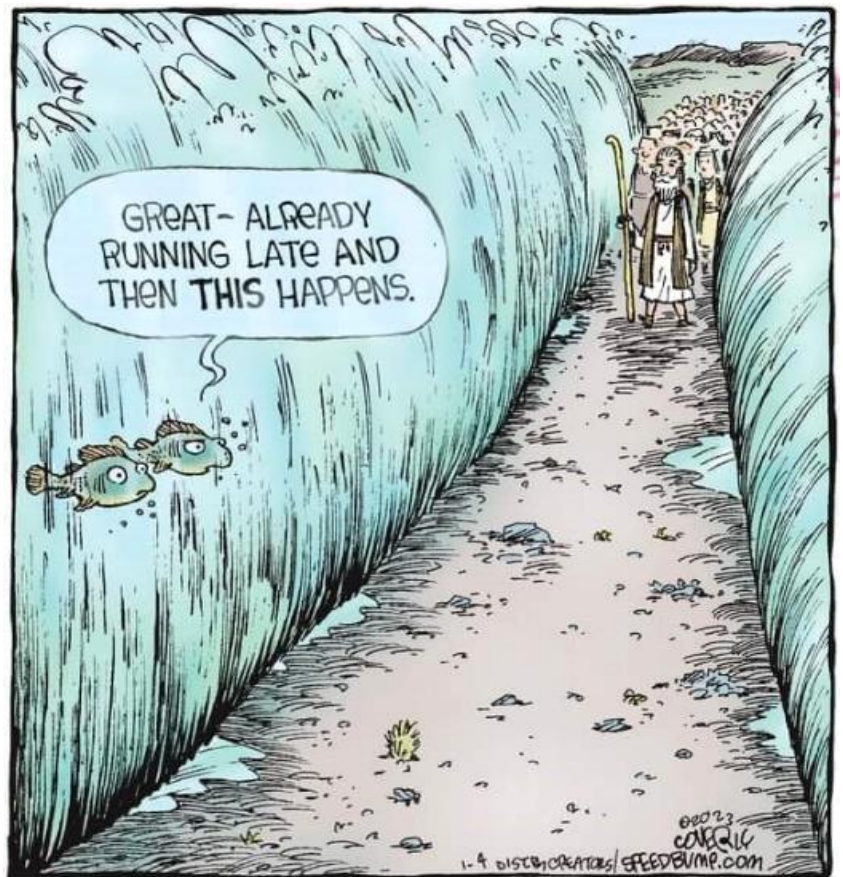


IN THE COMING WEEKS

Monday 6 May – 2.30pm – St John’s – **Healing Mass**

Tuesday 7 May – 7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene’s – Confirmation Service with Archbishop Leo Cushley

**Another perspective
on the Israelite escape
through the Red Sea
(in the book of Exodus)**



FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S "AD CLERUM"

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.

Youth Day for p4-p7 - Parents! If you have a child(ren) aged p4-p7 why not sign them up for *A Day with Mary* at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB, on **Saturday 11 May 2024**? It takes place from 11:00am to 3:00pm and is a chance for children to learn more about the Blessed Virgin in her month of May, while enjoying games and activities with kids from across the Archdiocese. Register at <https://bit.ly/daywithmary2024>

Mass for Married & Engaged couples - The annual Mass for Married and Engaged Couples is at 7:15pm on **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.

Save the date - An Archdiocesan Lourdes Day takes place at Carfin Grotto on **Sunday 18 August**. The day will include Holy Mass celebrated by Archbishop Cushley. Details to follow soon.

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

Salamanca - St Mary's Parish in Stirling invites people from across the Archdiocese to join them on pilgrimage to Salamanca, Spain, from **12-19 October 2024**. Includes trips to Avilla and Segovia, staying at the Royal Scots College (twin rooms only). Contact: admin.stmarystirling@staned.org.uk or 01786 473749.

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK – Oskar Schindler

Righteous Gentile (1908-1974) – Feast Day: 28 April

*"He was our father, he was our mother, he was our only faith.
He never let us down."* – Testimony of a survivor



If the Holocaust represents the mystery of iniquity, then the story of Oskar Schindler, born on 28 April 1908, may be said to represent the mystery of goodness. The mystery in his case is not simply why he did his good work of rescuing Jews from the Nazis while others did not. The mystery is also why he did this good work. For, noble as his deeds undoubtedly were, they appeared oddly out of character with everything else about the man.

Schindler was a German industrialist who recognized in the war and particularly the Nazi occupation of Poland a lucrative business opportunity. In Cracow he established an enamel-goods factory employing Jewish workers from the ghetto. In the beginning there was little to distinguish Schindler from many similar entrepreneurs. Over time, however, it became clear that this was no ordinary German factory. It was a haven, an oasis of life. Those lucky enough to be assigned to Schindler's factory were preserved under a unique canopy of protection from the raging storm of annihilation.

Even while he lavished "unnecessary" food and resources on his workers, Schindler still managed to make his fortune. But as the Nazis tightened their noose around the Jews Schindler's occupation steadily changed. Before long the rescue and preservation of "his Jews" became, in fact, his only real business. Running a factory was simply a pretext for saving lives.

To this end he bargained, cajoled, bribed, and even gambled to win concessions from his Nazi "friends". At every step there was the danger that he would go too far to widen the tenuous far, that he would call too much attention to his enterprise of mercy and thus jeopardize everything. Twice he was arrested by the Gestapo and interrogated - the first time, after he was denounced for having kissed one of his Jewish employees. In both cases highly placed friends vouched for him and won his release. But rather than retreat, each threat of personal danger served simply to embolden him in his single-minded crusade.

The most audacious venture came toward the end of the war. With the rising prospect of Nazi defeat, Polish factories began to close. Their labour no longer needed, Jewish workers were simply fed into the ovens of Auschwitz. Schindler won permission to transfer his entire workforce of eleven hundred men, women, and children to a new site in Czechoslovakia. When the train carrying the women was inadvertently diverted to Auschwitz, Schindler raced to the camp, armed with a sack of diamonds and gold, to win their rescue. His new factory, ostensibly devoted to weapons production, was actually an enormous confidence game. Though guarded by SS troops and run with apparent efficiency, the factory produced nothing. Schindler was determined not to contribute in any way to the Nazi war effort. While waiting out the end of the war he spent his entire savings to keep the camp in operation, all the time managing to convince the Nazis of his industry and good faith.

Finally in May 1945 the war ended. The guards fled, shamed by Schindler into disobeying their orders to exterminate the surviving workers. Within hours of the armistice Schindler and his wife also fled, disguised in the uniforms of camp inmates, lest he be captured and lynched as a German industrialist. The prisoners sent him off in an emotional ceremony. They presented Oskar with a ring, fashioned from gold dental work which was donated by one of the grateful prisoners. Inscribed on the ring were words from the Talmud:

"He who saves one life saves the entire world."

No one, least of all "*Schindler's Jews*," doubts that what he did was an unqualified good. But no one is quite sure why he did it. His Catholic upbringing is no explanation; he never seems to have had any religious impulse. He was an opportunist and profiteer, a gambler, a drinker, and a faithless husband. Arguably it was precisely the fact that he was the last man anyone would suspect of heroism that allowed him to get away with it. Still the mystery remains. From somewhere in the depths of his own morally complicated character

Schindler found the resources to wage a private contest with the devil. The mystery of Schindler is a reminder of the audacity that distinguishes genuine heroism from merely conventional virtue, goodness, or even piety.

Schindler survived the postwar chaos, though he was totally impoverished by his wartime enterprise. He never again found a metier for his unusual talents. But as his story became more widely known he was inducted into the list of the Righteous Gentiles in Israel. When he died in October 1974 he was buried, according to his request, in Jerusalem.

See: Thomas Kenneally, Schindler's List (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1982).

NOTICEBOARD

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

Michelle Jones writes: 'The **Universe Catholic** weekly newspaper will be on sale at the back of the church again from Friday 3 May 2024 at £3.50 - so don't forget to pick up a copy!!! Thank you'

Welcome To Our Steka Women's Hostel Fundraising Club Draw

Gerry Power writes: 'Here's great way for you to support building the **Steka Women's Hostel in Malawi** whilst having a bit of a flutter! Here's how it works...

Set up a standing order with your bank for £10 per month (St John' Church, sort code 804653, account number 10765768), or pay by cash or cheque (hand in your envelope to the Parish House). Forms and draw rules can be found at the back of the two churches (or you can download it from here: <https://bit.ly/4cK3sIx>)

This buys you one membership number (that we will allocate), which enters you into the monthly draw. All participants must be over 16.

The draw will take place alternately after the 9.30am Mass at St John's and the 11.15am Mass at St Mary Magdalene's – on the last Sunday of each month commencing **Sunday 26 May**. If you win, we will send you a cheque in your name.

The prize money will be 25% of the membership fee taken each month. The remaining 75% goes towards funding the building of the Steka Women's Hostel.

The Fundraising Club Draw will run for 12 months, that is from May 2024 to April 2025 (last draw)

Any queries, please contact Gerry Power on 07954747791 or email gerryporto@blueyonder.co.uk
Join our Steka Women's Hostel Fundraising club draw – you could be our first winner!

Conor and Colette Dempsey run/walk the Copenhagen Marathon on 5 May for the Steka Skills Women's Hostel

'Conor Dempsey is running the Copenhagen Marathon (and his mum, Colette, is walking the same distance over 3 days) to help the STEKAskills build a desperately needed women's hostel in Malawi.

STEKAskills is a grassroots Malawian-led charity that endeavours to tackle the huge inequalities and poverty faced, particularly by women, in that country. Malawi is the fourth poorest country in the world, with 70 percent of its population living on less than \$2.15 a day; only 1% of people can go to college, and only 11% can complete primary school. So however ambitious they are, most people can't get the skills they need to get work and can become vulnerable to traffickers.

The volunteers who run STEKAskills have campaigned tirelessly to help build a STEKA Centre for Vocational Skills and Community Enterprise, so that people living in poverty can develop the skills they need to live sustainable, independent lives.

But gender inequality and systematic abuse have prevented a number of women from being able to complete training at the Centre This can be solved by building a women's hostel where women can live safely together

whilst they study and develop their confidence and ambition to gain the skills they need to sustain themselves and their children.

Colette visited Malawi in 2020 – on our Parishes’ Pilgrimage - and saw firsthand what an impact is being made by STEKAskills there. Her experience has motivated Conor to support the women’s hostel through his marathon run. Colette is raising funds through her walk and more fundraising initiatives through our two churches.

https://www.justgiving.com/page/conordempsey?utm_medium=fundraising&utm_content=page%2Fconordempsey&utm_source=copyLink&utm_campaign=pfp-share

And you can find out more about STEKAskills’ campaign for a women's hostel on the website:

<https://www.stekaskills.com/about-5>

40 Hours’ Adoration/Quarant’ore

Many thanks to all who co-ordinated and participated in the Adoration that took place from Sunday to Tuesday last week....it felt another truly grace-filled 40 hours – and it also felt right for it to take place in Eastertide, a season that is perhaps sadly sometimes rather downplayed after the rigours of Lent and Holy Week. Do let us know if you would like Adoration on a more regular basis in the early morning – and late evening....

Correction to Jean McNally’s email address

With the newsletter last week, there were copies of the 2023 Parish Accounts for St John’s and St Mary Magdalene’s – with comments from our parish treasurers, Gary Zoltie and Jean McNally. It was stated that if anyone had any queries or comments, they were to approach them – but while Gary’s contact details were correct (07768 647923/garyzoltie@hotmail.com), Jean’s were not – Jean’s correct email address is jeanmci87@msn.com

The Road Ahead

*My Lord God,
I have no idea where I am going.
I do not see the road ahead of me.
I cannot know for certain where it will end.
Nor do I really know myself,
and the fact that I think that I am following your will does not mean
that I am actually doing so.*

*But I believe that the desire to please you does in fact please you.
And I hope I have that desire in all that I am doing.
I hope that I will never do anything apart from that desire.
And I know that if I do this,
you will lead me by the right road though I may know nothing about it.
Therefore, I will trust you always though I may seem lost
and in the shadow of death.
I will not fear, for you are ever with me,
and you will never leave me to face my perils alone.*

Thomas Merton (1915-68)

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER – JOHN 15: 1-8

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

SKY Discovery will never attract the viewing figures of Downton Abbey, but it is a source of some fascinating content. I recently watched a programme on the Cheddar Gorge. Apart from its stunning camera work, I was humbled as I remembered that the steep cliffs and caves were carved over a period of 1,200,000 years as meltwater floods eroded the landscape following the retreat of the glaciers that had formed during the Ice Age. Their size and age made me feel very humble. When I was in treatment in Gloucestershire, I once drove along the B3135 which runs through the Gorge – but as is the case with so much in life, you couldn't really gain a grasp with traffic behind you hurrying you along and parking spaces that were too small for visitor numbers.

A much better appreciation could be had watching SKY Discovery. I think I am so important and yet my seventy years as a fraction of 1,200,000 years is so small as to be negligible. I might be negligible both in stature and age, to the wonders of Cheddar Gorge, but I have been charged with witnessing to the Risen Christ. My conscience will not allow silence on my part. I lie in my bed – thoughts running through my head. Sleep will not come. Images of a premature baby, born by Caesarean section as skilful surgeons operating with non-sterilized instruments in flickering light exposing the dust and rubble of what had once been an operating theatre. The same theatre that had been built with American aid and now destroyed by an American bomb fired by the Israeli army. The child's mother had never fought for anyone, save her own family. It's what you and I would do. Unable to escape because borders have been closed, a bomb blew open her head. Now she and her husband were dead, along with their only other child. The baby was already an orphan. I think of the melting ice, the water droplets eroding the limestone rocks of the Mendip Hills. Drip, drip, drip – for 1 million 2 hundred thousand years. Drip, Drip, Drip. I cannot sleep. I will send another email. My 58th.

Not one has been acknowledged but I will not stop. Drip, Drip, Drip. The emails are all similar. I ask the President of the USA how he can square what is being enabled in Gaza with his own Roman Catholic faith: a faith I share. I ask a very personal question. What are your thoughts as you hold out your hand for the Body of the Risen Christ? I know that my own moments of personal angst always occur at this point every time I share in the Eucharistic feast. Perhaps it is too personal and that is why I never receive a reply. I send similar letters to the British Prime Minister. I appeal to his humanity – then remember his Rwanda policy. I cannot detect any evidence that we enjoy a common understanding of what is meant by shared humanity. But I will not stop. Drip, drip, drip. No single drop of melting ice had much of an effect – but after 1,200,000 years a geo-physical cathedral stands as testimony to its strength and beckons all to come, admire and hold holy the majesty standing before us. My own drips are small. I will continue to believe in their power. Drip! Drip! Drip!

This weekend's Gospel has an uncompromising message. God will tend the Vine with great care and attention to its development and growth. He will wield his pruning shears whenever the need arises. He always has one eye on the health of the vine and another on the size of the harvest. The great consolation in this passage is the statement *You are pruned already, by means of the word I have spoken to you.* We are temples of his Word. We will make his name known if we are true to that Word. We will only be discarded if we become fruit-less. If we show potential to bear fruit, he will delicately and gently prune us that we may become fruit-full- one tiny step at a time. Little by little. I will trust in his pruning shears. Any discomforts are for my own good and the good of the whole vine. I may feel I am incapable of making a difference and then I will remember the power of a water drip. The vinedresser sees the bigger picture, He sees my potential. I will be generous in my fruitfulness.

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Brian McMorrin (father of Fr Jamie)
Mr Siluvappan (father of Fr John Peter)*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Teresa Cannon - Ena McCann
Margot Tweedie - Mollie Brogan
Anne Brennan*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

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, Sam Burns, 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 21 April 2024

St Mary Magdalene's, £318.48 total, including £157.48 Offertory and £161.00 Gift Aid.

St John's, £1306.40 total, including £378.50 Offertory, £221.90 Gift Aid, and £706.00 average weekly online donations.

Special Collection for Ecclesiastical Students' Fund - £451.67 total.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Apr.27: Mary Robertson (1983); James Passmore (1978); William Corrigan; Hans Janik; **Apr.28:** Teresa Cannon (2018); Margot Tweedie (2013); Christopher Rourke (1995); **Apr.29:** Iain Wilson (2008); Marion Holligan (2002); Keith Rostant (2001); Jean Flucker (1995); Alexander Hunter (1968); **May 1:** Mollie Brogan (2002); Catherine Tracy (1992); Owen Connarty (1973); Patrick Taylor (1952); **May 2:** Anne Brennan (2014); Alexander Wallace (2010); Joseph Cunningham (1991); Alexander Durkin (1940); Marjory Gilchrist; **May 3:** Glenda Wood (1999); Annie Czaba (1995); Sarah Boyle;

St Mary Magdalene's:

Apr.28: Stan Brown (2000); **Apr.29:** George Cockburn (1995); **May 1:** John Spence (1995); **May 3:** Alister Gilmour (1996); Ellen Keenan (1983);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Sheila O'Laughlin, Baby Paddy Glynn, 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, Silvestro Demontis, Brian McGhee, Hal Hoare, Jennifer Lackie, Monique Kopp, Mary Lyons, Mark McCann, Lochie Murray, 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 and George McDermott, Michael Daly, Roger Bromley, Richard Reid, Douglas Edington, Anne Morris, Dr Grier Gordon, Rose May Mattison, Brian Gurney, Shirley Robertson, Miranda McDonnell, Mary Madden, John Wiggins, Lucy Pagett, John Curran, Saramma Samuel, Peter Robinson, Peter Hanley, Kate Titterington, Helen Robertson, baby Josh Simpson, Shona Killin, Tom Heeney, Mary Whyte, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, Andrew Muldoon, John Havard, 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, Tommy Muir, James Shepherd, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.

← **THANK YOU**