

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - 28 JULY 2024



Jesus went off to the other side of the Sea of Galilee and a large crowd followed him, impressed by the signs he gave by curing the sick.

Jesus climbed the hillside, and sat down there with his disciples... Looking up, Jesus saw the crowds approaching and said to Philip, "Where can we buy some bread for these people to eat?" ...

Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, said, "There is a small boy here with

five barley loaves and

two fish; but what is that between so many?"

Jesus said to them, "Make the people sit down."

There was plenty of grass there, and as many as five thousand men sat down. Then Jesus took the loaves, gave thanks, and gave them out to all who

were sitting ready; he then did the same with the fish, giving out as much as was wanted...

(from John 6:1-15)

We continue to hold in our hearts those who are suffering – and all those who have lost their lives – not only in Gaza, Rafah and Israel but also in the war in Ukraine, and indeed in all the wars and conflicts in our world...

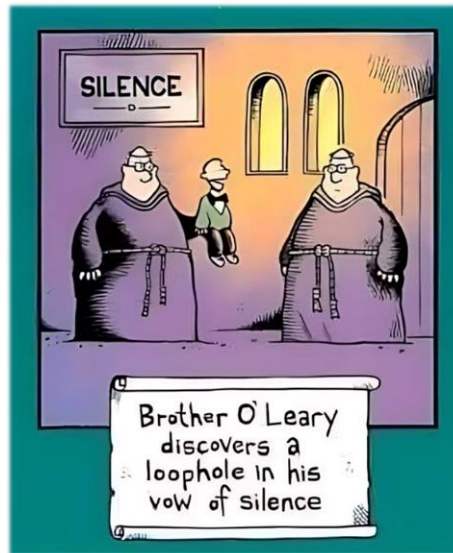
This Sunday is the **World Day for Grandparents and the Elderly, a(nother) Pope Francis initiative**. All grandparents and any 'elderly' folk (who wish) will be invited to come forward after communion to receive a special blessing. This Day is linked to the feastday last Friday of Jesus' grandparents, St Joachim and St Anne.

From Archbishop Leo's Ad Clerum – 'To mark this day, Holy Mass will be celebrated at the National Marian Shrine, Carfin, on **Sunday 28 July** at 3:00pm. The Principal Celebrant will be Bishop John Keenan (Paisley Diocese), who is President of the Bishops' Conference Marriage, Family and Life Commission. The Café will be open for refreshments.'

This Sunday – after the 9.30am Mass at St John's we have the third draw of the STEKA Women's Hostel Fundraiser....and SAVE THE DATE - Saturday 7 September - Parish Pilgrimage Walk from Edinburgh City Centre to Rosslyn Chapel to raise funds for the Women's Hostel.

Rowena Diggle writes: 'You are most welcome to join this pilgrimage walk, starting from St Mary's Cathedral - with the further option of 2 other joining points, including a lunch stop, for those wanting to walk a shorter distance. Supporting material to guide you on a 1-day pilgrimage will be available, if desired. Further practical details will be available in early August, including access to a sponsorship sheet. For further information and to register your interest in joining the walk, please e-mail rowenadiggle@hotmail.com, or call 07979603026.'

NEW EVERY SUNDAY – Back in 2019 **Alice Codling, Anne Jabir and Fr Jock** recorded four thirty-minute services for the BBC Radio Scotland Sunday morning programme, New Every Sunday. Because of the pandemic, these were eventually broadcast in 2022. **They are now being repeated at 7am on the four Sundays of August – 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th.**



THIS WEEK

Saturday 27 July - 6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

Sunday 28 July – 17th Sunday of the Year

9.30am – St John's – **Mass** (and the draw of the STEKA Women's Hostel Fundraiser) – *livestreamed*

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

Monday 29 July

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

No **Gospel Sharing** this week

Tuesday 30 July - 7.00pm – Prayer Room – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Wednesday 31 July – 10.00am – St John's – **Requiem Mass for Irene Flynn** – *livestreamed*

Thursday 1 August

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

1.00pm- Parish House – **Lunch for the Priests of our 5 Cluster Parishes**

1.00pm – St John's Hall – **Thursday Club restarts** (new people are welcome)

Friday 2 August

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

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

Saturday 3 August

9.30am-1.30pm – St John's Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Sale**

10.00am – Holy Cross Church, Ferry Road – **Anniversary Mass for Archbishop Paul Bakyenga**

12.30pm – St John's – **Baptism of Baby Montagu**

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

Sunday 4 August – 18th Sunday of the Year

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>



NOTICEBOARD

The next Baptismal Course for our two parishes will take place on **Thursday 15 and 22 August** in the Parish House at 7.30pm – if you would like a child baptised, please make contact with Fr Jock.

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

GARDEN OPEN FOR CHARITY

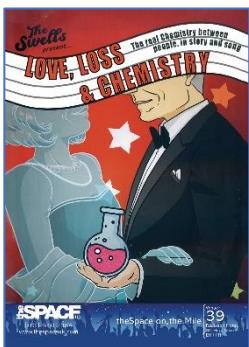
39 Nantwich Drive, Edinburgh, EH7 6RA
Saturday 3 and Sunday 4 August, 2pm to 5pm

Mike Burns, one of the Welcomers at Sunday Morning Mass in St John's, **writes**: 'We are opening up our garden to raise money for **The Henry Doubleday Research Association: Garden Organic and Scotland's Garden Scheme** – £6.00, children free. We will have light refreshments and plants for sale. We are waiting for you.' Full info at scotlandsgardens.org.

Maria Igoe writes: 'The **July Charity Coffee Morning** raised £210 for "*Chance for Childhood*", which helps children in Africa. Thank you to all who donated. The charity will be very grateful. The **August Coffee Morning** will be held on Monday 12 August in St John's Hall after 10am Mass. Donations will be given to "*Operation Smile*", which provides world-class cleft care in more than 30 countries, helped by thousands of highly skilled medical volunteers. They give access to safe, free, effective surgery. Please come along and enjoy tea, coffee and home-baking in the company of parishioners and friends. Thank you.'

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

PARISHIONERS PERFORMING IN THE FESTIVAL AND THE FRINGE...



The Swells

Love, Loss and Chemistry

*From Chemistry to Cabaret:
A Love Story Told in Song*



Love, Loss and Chemistry marks The Swells' fourth time at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe.

After the success of *Love, Loss and Cake* and *Love, Loss and Dating*, the trio return with a fun and deeply moving tribute to all those who have found and lost love at some point in their life. With timeless classics from Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald, brought to life by jazz singer **Malcolm Windsor** with **Jeremy Thorp** on piano and **Nick Gent** on guitar, the touching trio will conquer the audiences' hearts time and time again.

Venue: theSpace @ on the Mile (The Radisson Hotel)

Dates: 12–17 August 2024

Time: 18:40 (45 mins)

Ticket prices: £12 / concessions £11

Fringe box office: 0131 226 0000 / <https://tickets.edfringe.com/whats-on/love-loss-and-chemistry>

Edinburgh Festival Chorus - August 2024

All EFC concerts are in the Usher Hall.

Frances McDevitt, long-term organist at St John's, writes: 'The **Edinburgh Festival Chorus** gives voice to the International Festival's choral programme. Each year, singers from across Scotland come together to perform cornerstone works of the classical repertoire with some of the world's greatest soloists, conductors and orchestras. For nearly 60 years, The Edinburgh Festival Chorus has been the backbone of the International Festival's choral programme. Over that time, its singers have had the opportunity to perform alongside the likes of Leonard Bernstein and the London Symphony Orchestra, Marin Alsop and the São Paulo Symphony Orchestra, Herbert von Karajan's Berlin Philharmonic and Gustavo Dudamel and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. And this year we are performing at the EIF as follows:

Sunday 04 August, 3pm (Opening Concert)

J.S. Bach - St Matthew Passion (Mendelssohn's 1841 arrangement)

BBC SSO with Ryan Wigglesworth

Friday 09 August, 8pm

Dvorak - Te Deum

Bamberger Symphoniker with Jakub Hruša

Thursday 15 August, 10pm

Grechaninov - Passion Week

A cappella with James Grossmith

Saturday 17 August, 8pm

Boulanger - Psalm 130

(Du fond de l'abîme / De profundis)

The Hallé Orchestra with Sir Mark Elder

Saturday 24 August, 8pm (Closing Concert)

Verdi - Requiem

Philharmonia Orchestra

with Santtu-Matias Rouvali

Further details and tickets from <https://www.eif.co.uk/>

Also, **Edinburgh Festival Voluntary Guides Association** offers free 90min walking tours of the Royal Mile. Tours, led by qualified volunteers, leave the City Chambers quadrangle (Venue 199) at 10.30am and 2.00pm every day during The Fringe (04-25 August incl). Further information from The Fringe brochure (Events section, p 185) and at <http://www.edinburghfestivalguides.org/>. Thank you.' (Frances is one of the 'qualified volunteers').

SING IN THE CITY – a community choir drawing performers from all over central Scotland (including Emily O'Brien and Catrina McGillivray - are doing an outdoors 'busk' in the square outside the art galleries, beneath the Mound, **this Friday 2 August at 5pm** – a fun performance and songs you can sing along with...

ANNIVERSARY MASS FOR ARCHBISHOP PAUL BAKYENGA - 10AM - THIS SATURDAY 3 AUGUST – HOLY CROSS, FERRY RD

Mgr Gerry Hand writes: 'Archbishop Paul Bakyenga, the Archbishop of Mbarara, in southwest Uganda, died a year ago in his home diocese. He was a former student of the then St. Andrews and Edinburgh diocesan seminary at Drygrange, near Melrose, from 1967-1971. He was the third Ugandan student that studied at Drygrange between 1959-71. Several students of Drygrange, Frs. Gerry Hand, Dick Holuka and Michael Johnston taught in Mbarara diocesan junior seminary between 1969-72.

He maintained contact with this diocese through several priest friends and parishes he had special contact with. One of the final contacts with the diocese was with St. Mary Magdalene's, Glenrothes, the parishioners of which helped develop a medical centre in the Mbarara diocese.

On Saturday 3rd August at 10.00am there will be an anniversary Mass in Holy Cross Church, Bangholm Loan, Ferry Rd., Edinburgh EH5 3AH. All old friends and acquaintances are invited to take part in this Mass to thank God for the life of Archbishop Paul both in Uganda and Scotland. '

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK - Stanley Rother (1935-1981)

Priest and Martyr – Feast Day: 28 July

"Pray for us that we may be a sign of the love of Christ for our people, that our presence among them will fortify them to endure these sufferings in preparation for the coming of the kingdom."



In the early morning hours of July 28, 1981, Father Stanley Rother was murdered in the rectory of the church of Santiago Atitlán in Guatemala. Unlike some other martyred priests of Central America, this lanky Oklahoma farm boy did not pose an obvious threat to the rich and powerful. To some Father Rother might even have seemed naively detached from the social upheaval around him. But in Guatemala there were those who saw subversion in any effort to affirm the dignity of the Indian peasants. As Rother said, *"To shake the hand of an Indian is a political act."*

Thoughts of death were far from his mind when Rother volunteered in 1968 to serve in Santiago Atitlán. The church in this picturesque Indian town had been adopted as a mission by Rother's diocese of Oklahoma City-Tulsa. For Rother, who had nearly failed to finish seminary because of his difficulties with Latin, the first challenge was to master the Mayan dialect of the Tzutuhil Indians. Having passed this hurdle, he quickly won their trust and respect by his complete dedication to the needs of the community. The pastoral work alone was almost overwhelming - the usual cycle of baptisms, marriages, funerals, the training of catechists and eucharistic ministers, the constant visits to the sick and dying, responding to the endless stream of people at his door requiring food, medicine, or other help. Sunday Masses were attended by thirty-five hundred people.

But in the extra hours he squeezed from his days Rother could be found wielding a hoe in a farmer's cornfield, organizing weaving and food cooperatives, or performing any number of unseen acts of generosity and friendship. It is no wonder that as the years progressed, the parish church became the centre of renewal in this traditional Indian town and Rother, no longer an outsider, was accepted into the inner circles of village life. The people eventually conferred on Rother a unique honour, given to no other North American priest. They gave him an Indian name: Padre A'plas. For his part, Rother felt himself so inspired by the faith, strength, and simplicity of the Tzutuhil people that he could not imagine a life apart from them.

For years Rother and his flock were untouched by the violence and repression that were a fixture of Guatemalan history. The roots of this violence extended five hundred years to the original Spanish conquest. But in recent years a succession of military governments had found in anti-communism a convenient excuse to use brutal force against any challenge to the stark inequality and injustice of the status quo. In the 1980s this violence would become a raging storm that extended for the first time to the church.

As Rother wrote to his bishop in Oklahoma City, *"The country here is in rebellion and the government is taking it out on the church. The low wages that are paid, the very few who are excessively rich, the bad distribution of land - these are some of the reasons for widespread discontent. The Church seems to be the only force that is trying to do something about the situation, and therefore the government is after us."*

Eventually the violence reached Santiago Atitlán, and Rother and his pastoral team could no longer avoid the need for precautions. Still, Rother resisted any suggestion that he return to the United States. *"At the first signs of danger,"* he wrote, *"the shepherd can't run and leave the sheep to fend for themselves."* One day one of Rother's most experienced catechists was kidnapped by armed men in broad daylight in front of the church. For months afterward Rother was haunted by the man's desperate cries and his own inability to protect him. Then in January 1981 Rother's own name appeared on a published death list. Persuaded that his presence posed a risk to members of his pastoral team, he agreed to leave the country and returned to Oklahoma. But he could not bear to remain so far from his flock.

By Holy Week he had returned to Santiago Atitlán. Things seemed relatively calm, and he was delighted to be once more among his people, sharing with them the celebration of Christ's death and resurrection. But in the middle of the night on July 28 death came for the shepherd. Three masked men slipped into the parish rectory and found their way to Rother's room. From the struggle that ensued it appears that their intention

was to kidnap the priest. But knowing that this inevitably meant torture and eventual death, Rother put up a fight. Though he never called out for help, he was heard to cry to his abductors, "Kill me here!" They complied, shooting him twice in the head.

Rother was not a priest in the prophetic mould. He was in the truest sense a pastor whose life was a constant self-giving. He could not accept that his priesthood or his American citizenship should set him apart from the risks and sufferings of his people. In laying down his life, he guaranteed that he would never leave them.

After the funeral Mass Rother's body was returned to Oklahoma for burial. But his family agreed to the request of his parish and allowed his heart to be interred in the church of Santiago Atitlán.

See: Henri J. M. Nouwen, *Love in a Fearful Land: A Guatemalan Story* (Notre Dame, Ind.: Ave Maria, 1985); Donna Whitson Brett and Edward T. Brett, *Murdered in Central America* (Maryknoll, N.Y.: Orbis, 1988).

A Scottish artist "speechless" after Moderator presents him with a medal from Pope Francis



Michael McVeigh with his gift from Pope Francis and Rt Rev Sally Foster-Fulton holds a print of 'Throwaway People'.

At the end of last year, Michael McVeigh was presented with a medal as a 'thank you' for gifting the Holy Father one of his drawings which depicts the fragility of life. Rt Rev Sally Foster-Fulton, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, presented Pope Francis with a print of "Throwaway People" when she visited him at the Apostolic Palace in Vatican City in Rome earlier this month.

She said he was "very, very taken" by the artwork which is an expression of the plight of those on the margins of society. Mrs Foster-Fulton met Mr McVeigh, a modern-day folk folk artist who has been selling his work

on the streets of Edinburgh since 1982, at the Church of Scotland offices to give him his present. She told him: "Throwaway People is your expression of the fragility of life and how easy it is to fall through the cracks, and it is a print that I have bought myself. "I presented it to Pope Francis and explained the story behind it to him."He turned it over and wrote on the back in Italian and said, 'I don't want to forget what you just said'. "You have shared your gift with the Pope, it really resonated with him and in return he asked me to give you this Papal Medal as a token of his appreciation."

Mr McVeigh, 65, who has exhibited his work in the Scottish Gallery in Edinburgh, was visibly moved when he accepted the honour from the Moderator. "Goodness gracious, this is really cool and amazing - I am speechless because this is not what I was expecting," he said. "When I heard that Pope Francis wanted to give me something to say thanks for the print, I thought it was probably going to be a card with a quote from the Bible and a picture, but I never expected a medal. What an incredible moment, it is so beautiful, and I am going to keep it forever and ever and I will probably show it to everyone I meet. I am extremely proud, thank you so much. I never expect anything in life but when something like this happens, it is very special."

Mr McVeigh grew up in Dundee and despite leaving school with no qualifications, he managed to secure a place at Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art and Design, part of the University of Dundee. He revealed that he used to pretend to be a student and attend classes and was eventually rumbled by the management and asked to leave. But one of the tutors recognised his natural talent and helped secure him an official place on a drawing and painting course from 1977-1982.

Mr McVeigh said it was difficult to explain what inspires him to produce his artwork and he works largely from his imagination. "I never think about what I am drawing, I just do it although sometimes people give you ideas but maybe it is an outside force that speaks to me," he mused. "Throwaway People' is my expression of those who never realise their potential in life and end up on the scrap heap through addiction and homelessness. I hope it will help remind Pope Francis not to forget people on the margins of society and continue to provide them with a bit of hope."

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY – JOHN 6:1-15

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

I can well remember the thrill I experienced as a small child, when my mother first taught me how to feel my pulse. Tiny fingers pressed the inside of my wrist, feeling the throb of even tinier blood vessels. ‘Is that my heart?’, I marvelled. I don’t remember if it was the same night – or maybe weeks later - that I learned the comfort to be had by focusing on my heartbeat as I lay in bed allowing the stillness and darkness to usher in the arrival of sleep. I was learning to appreciate the workings of my body. Reflex actions – breathing and blinking - held another type of magic to my developing mind and awareness. We often refer to our eyes as the windows to our souls. I lay great store by this maxim. I am always at ease with those who have good eye contact: those who can look me in the eye. Blink rate is one of life’s giveaways. Have you experienced occasions when you instinctively know someone is lying to you? It’s not instinct. Our eyes and brains working in perfect harmony read micro-expressions on the faces of others – in particular pupil dilation and blink rate. On Tuesday, I learned that the rear-view mirror in our car monitors blink rate. I was merrily driving along when suddenly an alarm inside the car sounded, a very loud alarm, followed by a message on the dashboard, “Tiredness kills: Pull over and stretch your legs!!!” After I had dutifully obeyed, a Google search on my phone revealed that a lot of modern cars monitor the blink rate of the driver, using a sensor in the rear-view mirror. If the rate slows, it can herald the arrival of sleep, so pre-emptive action is taken. I wasn’t aware that I was feeling tired – but clearly, I was blinking more slowly. The car was anxious – and gave me a good hard kick in the shins!

I have written before about my love for *The Little Prince*, coupled with my great affection for Psalm 8. *The Little Prince* arrived from a distant star and encouraged a pilot, stranded in the Sahara Desert, to view life through different eyes. Charles Spurgeon, a 19th century Baptist preacher, describes Psalm 8 as ‘The Astronomer’s Psalm’. It reads: *When I look at the heavens, the moon and the stars you arranged, what is man that you care for him, mortal man that you keep him in mind? Yet, you have made him little less than a god...* We often speak of looking at things through fresh eyes, to see events and life from a different perspective. Look up at the sky – what do you see? Cosmic dust-clusters randomly orbiting one another or God’s handiwork? Feel your pulse, measure your blink rate: what do you experience – the effects of a muscle beating automatically inside your chest cavity or the life of God throbbing deep within? *What is man that you care for him, mortal man that you keep him in mind?*

Today’s Gospel tells us of the day Jesus and his disciples are presented with a problem. A big problem: a huge crowd has followed them, and this crowd presents the disciples with two issues: they are hungry for the words and miracles of Jesus – but they also need to be fed with something more substantial than words. The disciples could not believe their eyes; the task in hand scared them. Jesus teases his disciples: *How are we going to feed these people? He only said this to test Philip, he knew exactly what he was going to do.* The disciples are non-plussed. None of them are chefs or caterers, butchers or bakers. A fresh set of eyes, a fresh interpretation is called for. In this gentle mischievous exchange, Jesus is giving advance notice that any follower of his **must** have a sense of responsibility to those in need, but that he will always be present to them, giving inspiration, determination, and the strength necessary to complete the task in hand. He will lend us a fresh set of eyes. A fresh set of eyes....

There is much need around us: there are many who are hungry for God’s love – and many who are hungry for the necessities we take for granted. If we are to give them anything, it is the gift of a fresh perspective, to provide a fresh set of eyes. There is more to life than fame and fortune. We possess different perspectives. Jesus has no voice except ours, no hands to soothe the brow of a dying man except the ones given to us. The needs are great, and our time is short. We should never put off until tomorrow what we can do today. We need to look at God’s world with fresh eyes, give a new perspective, present a different interpretation. We need to be different: to be agents of change.

PARISH REGISTER

Warm birthday greetings to Maria Igoe, who celebrates her 80th birthday next Tuesday, 30 July

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Agnes Fairlie - Ethan Hunt (aged 14)

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*James McQuade - Kate Nielsen
Peter Wilson - Rosemary McDevitt
Valentino Raviele - Lena Mancini
Pierina Motta*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Eddie Clark, Prisca Kemp, Maureen Clark, Mary Slight, Barbara Durkacz, Mike Noonan, Mike Fox, John McLaughlin, Celia Stone, Betty Dougal, Robert Clark, John Lawler, Jimmy Curnyn, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Anne Thomson, David Reid, Ann O'Brien, Kathie Gallagher, Diane McCarthy, Margaret Duffy, Mike Burns, Harry Allan, May Thomson, Carol Simpson, Kenny O'Connor, Rose Thornton, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Ann Dobie, Chloe Sutherland, Ruth Vizor, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, May Flynn, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Frances Cunningham, Sarah McManus, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Bill McGeachie, Norrie Gibson, Monica Gorman, Aisha Montgomery, Tom Kay, John Flanagan, Eleanor Campanile, Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Tom Bauld, Jacqueline Marinello, Sandra Watt, Chris English, Andrew Farmer, Maria Scott Jnr, Louise Gorman, Bridget Malone, Charles Malcolm, Margaret Ryan, Julie Keegan, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson and James Muir.



Offertory 21 July 2024

St Mary Magdalene's, £153.60 total, including £79.60 Offertory and £74.00 Gift Aid.

St John's, £1152.65 total, including £313.25 Offertory, £129.40 Gift Aid, and £710.00 average weekly online donations.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

July 27: Anne Lamb (2022); Peter Connolly (1998); James Cassidy; John Kelly; Helen O'Hare; **July 28:** Rosemary McDevitt (2002); Catherine Lowe (1986); **July 29:** James Casey (2019); Fr. Konrad Haller (1976); **July 30:** Charlotte Hannavy; **July 31:** Madge Freeman (2009); Baby Grace Mills (2003); **Aug. 1:** Evelyn McPhee (2017); Mary Cooper (2012); Patrick O'Brien (2010); Margaret McCann (1943); **Aug. 2:** Valentino Raviele (2023); Lena Mancini (2019); Katie McLaughlin (2009); Mary Ann Black (2008); Paul Gara (2004); Graham Miller (1988); Richard Irvine (1988);

St Mary Magdalene's:

July 28: Rae Lang (2010); **Aug. 2:** Kate Neilson (2018); Bridget Hodgson (1998);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Tommy McPake, Caitriona Stark, Margaret Meek, Mary Cunnison, Fernando Cervantes, Pat O'Kelly, Angela Whyte, Mike Foy, Jean Cooper, Kirsty McCrimmon, Ann Thorp, Noel Power, Chris Frost, Lynda Young, Mary McCormack, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Helen Bird, Sheila Laughlin, Diana Williams, , Helen Campbell, Coralie Isherwood, Mr Mega, young Zachary Cowie, Edith and Bill Edgar, Shirley Robertson, Catherine Princess of Wales, King Charles, Monique Kopp, Mary Lyons, Elizabeth McKenzie, Jim Gray, Michael McKean, Steven Thornton, Ann Fleming, Marna Clarke, Eugene Feehan, Mag Farnon, Ann Currie, Jacob Green (aged 13), Pat Campanile, Jill Harvey, Stephen Hirt, Mireille McNab (aged 13), Michelle Lee, Michael Daly, Roger Bromley, Richard Reid, Douglas Edington, Anne Morris, Dr Grier Gordon, Rose May Mattison, Saramma Samuel, Peter Robinson, Peter Hanley, Kate Titterington, Helen Robertson, baby Josh Simpson, Shona Killin, Tom Heeney, Mary Whyte, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, Andrew Muldoon, John Havard, Ellen Green, Sophie Robinson, Louise Young, Tricia Scott, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 11), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Grace Stuart, David Fenwick, members of the McGrath Family, Hans Zaunbrecher, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Keiran Smart (aged 16), Michael Doherty, Jean Wylie, Angela Khan, Tara Kuppinger, Charlotte O'Brien, young Martha Moyes (aged 6), Jennifer Kay, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Jan Meise, Tony Rigg, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, Betty Blyth, Lauren Fitzpatrick, Michael Igoe, Clare Richardson, James O'Rourke, James Shepherd, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.