

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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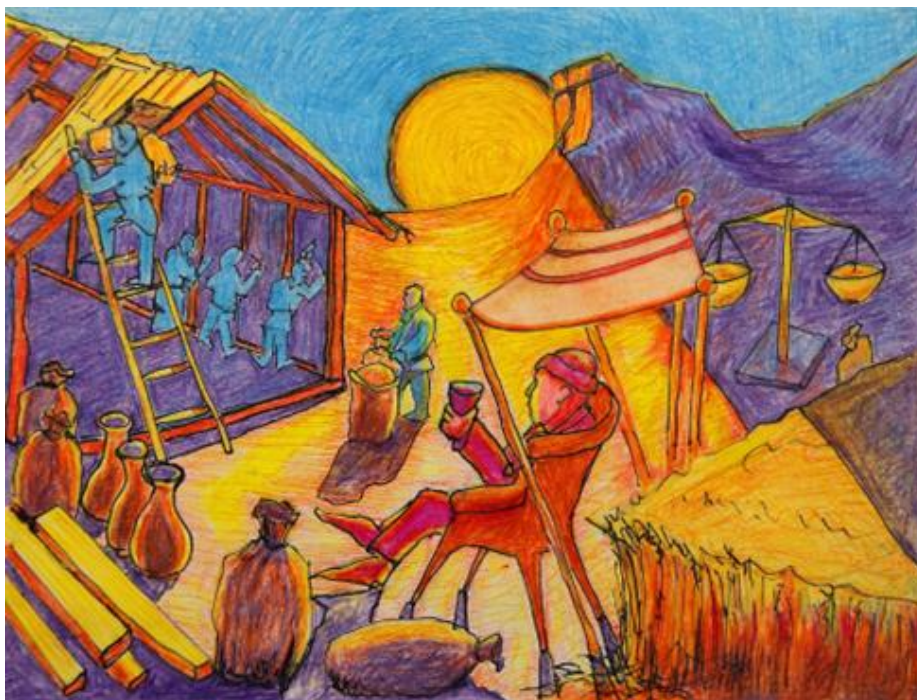
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3 AUGUST 2025 - EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



The rich man said, 'I will tear down my barns and build larger ones, and there I will store all my grain and my goods. And I will say to my soul, 'Soul, you have ample goods laid up for many years; relax, eat, drink, be merry.' But God said to him, "Fool! This night your soul is required of you, and the things you have prepared, whose will they be?"

(Luke 12:18-20)

On Monday 4 August at 2.30pm we will celebrate **our monthly Healing Mass** – with the sacrament of the sick - in St John's. All welcome.

Deacon Eddie writes: '**There will be no Holy Hour this month** as our cantor and organist are both busy with the Edinburgh Festival (Yes, people travel the world to hear the musical talents we get to listen to all year!).

St Mary Magdalene's 2024 Annual Accounts along with the 'key points'— to which Jennifer Morris will be speaking at the 11.15am Mass on Sunday 4 August - are included in this week's newsletter.

THIS WEEK

Saturday 2 August

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

1.00pm - St Mary Magdalene's – **Baptism of Niamh Georgie Tweedie and Alfie Jack and Bella Whyte**

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

Sunday 3 August – 18th Sunday of the Year

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

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

Monday 4 August

2.30pm – St John's – **Healing Mass** – *livestreamed*

7.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** (click [HERE](#) or type <http://bit.ly/46s4acV>)

Tuesday 5 August -

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

Wednesday 6 August – Feast of the Transfiguration of the Lord

9.15am-9.45am – St John's – **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

Thursday 7 August

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

11.00am – Sacred Heart Church, Petworth, Sussex - **Requiem Mass for Thyrsa Gaynor** (Fr Jock)

Friday 8 August

9.15am-9.45am – St John's – **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

Saturday 9 August – Feast of St Teresa Benedicta of the Cross

12.30pm – St John's – **Baptism of Margot Juska Donaldson**

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

Sunday 10 August – 19th Sunday of the Year

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

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** – *livestreamed* – **with baptisms of Ted and Atlas Girdwood**



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

Bethany Christian Trust – Rapid Re-Accommodation Welcome Centre

As many of you will be aware, during the winter months, Bethany provides overnight accommodation for homeless people. In the last couple of years, it has had the use of the Haymarket Hub Hotel and having a fixed location enabled Bethany to bring in professionals such as doctors, community psychiatric nurses, addiction counsellors etc to provide help for the people using the Welcome Centre, and also people from the City Council and housing associations to try to get people housed as quickly as possible.

Over 40 church groups from in and around Edinburgh, including St John's and St Mary Magdalene's, take turns at providing a hot meal for the people using the Welcome Centre. We, along with the other church groups, recently received a warm thanks from Bethany for our contribution and the value it adds to the experience of the homeless using the Centre.

At this stage, Bethany does not know where the Welcome Centre will be located this forthcoming season (beginning of October to end of April) but they are confident that they will find a place. They have therefore asked us to let them know how many nights we can offer over this period.

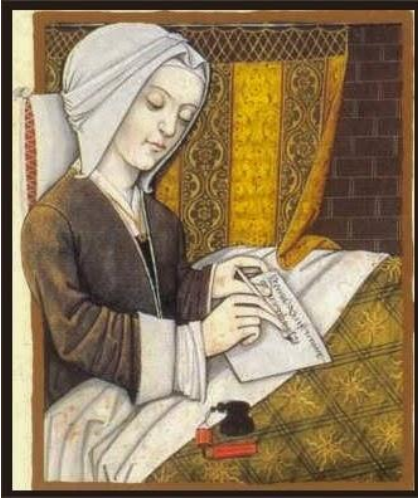
Based on past experience, for most of our volunteers, the requirement is for a team of two to attend the Welcome Centre around 7.30pm to set up then serve meals from 8.30pm–10.00pm then clear up, usually finishing about 10.30pm.

If you would like to do a couple of evenings at the Welcome Centre over the period October to May, please contact Jim Roarty (jimroarty4@gmail.com: 07719952472). Thank you.

‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK – Mechthild of Magdeburg

German Beguine and Mystic (1210? - 1282?) – Feast Day: 27 July

*"Fish cannot drown in water, birds cannot sink in air,
gold cannot perish in the refiner's fire.
This has God given to all creatures, to foster and seek their own nature.
How then can I withstand mine?"*



Mechthild of Magdeburg, a German mystic of the thirteenth century, is known to us entirely through her book, **The Flowing Light of the Godhead**. Written in her own hand in the vernacular dialect of her native Saxony, her book is a kind of spiritual journal, a work in progress, to which she continuously returned, adding and amending, over the course of her life.

Mechthild was evidently born of a wealthy family somewhere near the town of Magdeburg in Saxony. At the age of twelve she received a mystical vision, the first of a series of "greetings of God" that would continue daily for the rest of her life. She later described the effects of such visitations: *"The true greeting of God, which comes from the heavenly flood out of the spring of the flowing Trinity, has such power that it takes all strength from the body and lays the soul bare to itself. Thus, it sees itself as one of the blessed and receives in itself divine glory."*

Around the age of twenty, Mechthild decided to leave her family and travel to Magdeburg, where she knew virtually no one. Rather than enter a convent she joined a household of Beguines. **The Beguines were a movement of women who tried to fashion an independent religious life, without rules or enclosure or ecclesiastical approval.** They flourished in the Low Countries and Germany in the thirteenth century and provided an attractive haven for religious visionaries like Mechthild.

Virtually nothing is known of how Mechthild spent her many years in the Beguinage, though it may be supposed that like other members of the community she passed her days in prayer, simple labour, and service to the poor. All the while she left a written trail of her inner spiritual journey. Her book combines a number of genres - mystical love poems describing the soul's communion with God, dialogues with Christ, as well as vivid accounts of her visions of paradise, hell, and the destiny of all creatures.

Among other things, Mechthild's book discloses her gift for gentle spiritual direction:

What hinders spiritual people most of all from complete perfection is that they pay so little attention to small sins. I tell you in truth: when I hold back a smile which would harm no one, or have a sourness in my heart which I tell to no one, or feel some impatience with my own pain, then my soul becomes so dark...and my heart so cold that I must weep greatly and lament pitifully and yearn greatly and humbly confess all my lack of virtue.

At the same time Mechthild turned a critical eye on what she termed "poor Christianity." *"I, poor woman, was so bold in my prayer that I impudently took corrupt Christianity into the arms of my soul and lifted it in lamentation."*

Sections of Mechthild's book were copied and circulated widely, apparently winning her a loyal following. At the same time her writings invited criticism from those she called *"my pharisees."* So vehement were her detractors that she described herself as *"a post or target at which people throw stones."* She was in turn unsparing in her criticism of ecclesial worldliness and corruption:

Alas! Crown of holy Church, how tarnished you have become. Your precious stones have fallen from you because you are weak, and you disgrace the holy Christian faith.... Alas, crown of holy priesthood, you have disappeared, and you have nothing left but your external shape namely, priestly power with this you do battle against God and His chosen friends.... For our Lord speaks thus: I will touch the heart of the pope in Rome with great sadness and in this sadness, I will speak to him and lament to him that My shepherds from Jerusalem have become murderers and wolves.

These were, to say the least, risky sentiments. While the Beguines afforded a certain liberty, they also provided little protection. It is therefore not surprising to learn that Mechthild eventually left her community. Sometime

around 1270, she settled in the Cistercian convent at Helfta. She was by this time ill and virtually blind. Nevertheless, in that extraordinary community, which already included two other mystics, Mechthild of Hackeborn and St. Gertrude of Helfta, she was apparently welcomed and cared for until her death.

Mechthild's life of intimacy with God brought with it much loneliness and estrangement from the world. She accepted the price along with the rewards of her vocation:

*Ever longing in the soul,
Ever suffering in the body,
Ever pain in the senses
Those who have given themselves utterly to God
Know well what I mean.*

But for one who remained faithful, suffering was not the last word.

*See there within the flesh
Like a bright wick englazed
The soul God's finger lit
To give her liberty,
And joy and power and love,
To make her crystal, like
As maybe, to Himself.*

See: John Howard, "The German Mystic: Mechthild of Magdeburg," in Katharina M. Wilson, ed., *Medieval Women Mystics* (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1984); Carol Lee Flinders, *Enduring Grace: Living Portraits of Seven Women Mystics* (San Francisco: HarperSanFrancisco, 1993).

Archbishop Leo met Pope Leo in Rome earlier this week



Archbishop Leo offered the "prayers and affection" of everyone in the Archdiocese when he met Pope Leo XIV in Rome this week. The happy encounter took place at St Peter's Basilica on Tuesday after a Mass for digital missionaries and Catholic influencers.

He said: "It was a great honour to meet the Holy Father, he thanked me for the affection and prayers of the Catholics of the Archdiocese, and especially our young people who are on pilgrimage with me to Rome in this Jubilee Year. I had a chance to speak to him after Mass. With everyone he was kind, attentive and in no rush. It was also the first time I've spoken to a pope in my own language, a nice feeling!"

Archbishop Cushley is currently leading a Jubilee Year pilgrimage in the city for young adults, along with Fr Robert Taylor of St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh.

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

NOTICEBOARD

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email: svpedineast@gmail.com

Offertory 26/27 July 25

St Mary Magdalene's, £309.24 total, including £107.24 Offertory, £126.00 Gift Aid and £76.00 online donations.

St John's, £1558.80 total, including £271.80 Offertory, £203.00 Gift Aid and £1084 online donations.

'In The Image of God' – Tuesday 12th August at 7.30pm – St John's Church Hall.

Anne Gilchrist of the Inclusivity Group writes: 'We invite parishioners to a session led by Reverend Canon Marion Chatterley, Vice Provost of St Mary's Episcopal Cathedral on the theme of Gender Identity..

This is a follow up session to the meeting we held last year when we invited parishioners who were interested in hearing more about our LGBTQ+ sisters and brothers, and to look at ways in which we might become a more welcoming church for this community. It was attended by a small group, but feedback from members of the parish who had not been able to come along indicated that they valued the initiative.

As a follow up we have organised this session - the aims are:

- To enhance our understanding of the complex issues around the gender debate, in a way that supports acceptance and welcome to all.
- To look at ways in which we can offer support to young people struggling with how they experience the church's approach to issues around their gender identity.
- To explore ways to support parents struggling in their turn how best to support their children and young people facing such issues.

Reverend Canon Marion Chatterley is someone well equipped to talk about the challenges faced by members of this community in everyday life and within a faith context. Marion was chaplain to Waverley Care supporting Gay men for a good no. of years during the height of the Aids crisis and is herself a parent with relevant family experience. In addition, her pastoral role has always included ministering to gender diverse members of her Church. She is keen to address any questions emphasising that none is too basic or out of bounds. At the same time she acknowledges that she doesn't have all the answers and is open to listening to folks experience.

We very much hope that as many people as possible will join us for this session. Tea, Coffee and Cake will be available.

Maria Igoe writes: 'The **July Coffee Morning** raised £300 for **FIREFLY**, which helps traumatised children in Gaza. Thank you to all who gave so generously to support this amazing charity.

The August Charity Coffee Morning will be held on **Monday 11 August** after Mass in the Parish Hall. Donations will be given to **WaterAid UK**, an international non-profit organisation focused on providing clean water, decent toilets, and good hygiene to the world's poorest populations. Please come along and enjoy tea, coffee and home baking in the company of our parishioners and friends.'

Gina Gallagher writes: 'The **Thursday Club**, open to the elderly people of our community, is looking for new members. Join us every Thursdays, from 1.00pm to 4.00pm, in St John's for an afternoon full of bingo, music, fun, chats and teas and coffees. Please contact the Parish office if you want to join in. Thank you.'

Pat White writes: 'Remember, the St John's **Church Shop** (looked after by the Legion of Mary) is open before and after every Mass at the back of St John's You can find get-well-soon, sympathy, anniversary and Mass cards, calendars, rosaries and much more'.

GARDEN OPEN FOR CHARITY - 39 Nantwich Drive, EH7 6RA - Saturday 2 and Sunday 3 August, 2.00pm to 5.00pm - 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 Scotland's Garden Scheme – £5.00, children free. We will have light refreshments and plants for sale. We are waiting for you.' Full info at scotlandsgardens.org.

News from the Edinburgh Festival and Fringe

During August, when Edinburgh hosts many festivals, some parishioners are performing.



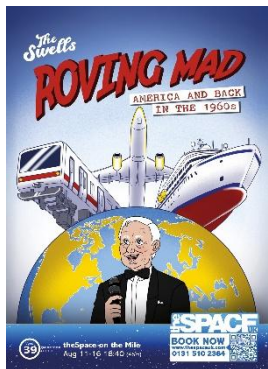
Frances McDevitt, as part of *Edinburgh Festival Chorus*, is singing at 5 concerts during the Edinburgh International Festival, including the Opening Concert on Saturday afternoon and evening – John Tavener's 'The Veil of the Temple' - lasting a mere seven and a half hours...

Info and tickets at <https://www.eif.co.uk/whats-on>

(Frances is also involved as part of a team offering Royal Mile Walking Tours during August (free but ticketed) - <http://www.edinburghfestivalguides.org/free-tours.html>)

Catrina McGillivray, Emily O'Brien, Rebecca Fonseca, Claire Millar and Kate Fulton, as part of the *Sing in the City Choir*, are singing at the 75th anniversary performances of the Edinburgh Military Tattoo. Various members of the choir will perform at all 26 Tattoo performances on the castle esplanade, 1 - 23 August.

Info and tickets at <https://singinthecity.com/2025/edinburgh-military-tattoo-2025/>



The Swells Roving Mad

America and back in the 1960s



'Join them for an unforgettable evening of story and song in a jazz cabaret tracing the extraordinary life of a young scientist. From his humble beginnings as a lab technician in a chocolate factory, to earning a Ph.D., his journey takes flight — literally — thanks to the space race sparked by the Russians. A unique fusion of storytelling and jazz, celebrating science, spirit, and song. This remarkable tale is woven together with the timeless music of Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, and Nat King Cole. Performed by **Malcolm Windsor** (vocals), with **Jeremy Thorp** (former St John's Sunday morning Mass music group leader) on piano and **Nick Gent** on guitar.'

Venue 39: theSpace on the Mile (The Radisson Hotel)

Dates: 11–16 August 2025

Time: 18:40 (45 mins)

Ticket prices: £12 / concessions £11

Box office: 0131 510 2384,

or scan the QR code with your phone



Summer Flea Market

23rd August

**@ St Marys Star of Sea church
Hall**

106 Constitution street

£25 per table (limited tables)

Call to book a table (0131 554 2482)

**Doors open 11am to 3pm
Everyone Welcome**

A REFLECTION ON THE READINGS FOR THE 18TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - Col 3: 1-5, 9-11 - Luke 12: 13-21

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

I've heard it said that a certain American politician's ego can be seen from space. I have yet to visit space, so I don't know how accurate this statement is. Yesterday, I was watching the coverage of the genocide being visited on the people of Gaza. I saw on the TV screen, satellite images of 2 million Palestinian refugees huddled into a tiny corner of the even tinier Gaza Strip as they queue for water and flour, hoping that the snipers purportedly there to maintain law and order were having a 'bad hair day' and their aim would go astray. That politician who yearns for a Nobel Peace Prize as a suitable accompaniment to his outsized ego seems to lay no blame whatsoever at the feet of Benjamin Netanyahu. It's somewhat ironic that the peace prize he craves should come at the expense of the starvation and destruction he and his government enable. There is little evidence that he has a conscience... He famously claimed to read the Bible **a lot** and when pressed as to his favourite passage, countered 'All of it. I like all of it.' If this is the case then he will no doubt thrill at this weekend's Gospel passage chosen for him from St Luke's Gospel; Jesus tells the story of the powerful man who held more wealth and power than he knew what to do with. He has built bigger and better barns; he has given free rein to his ego and his excesses. Jesus tells you and I, his listeners – and also our American politician if he can make time to open his ears: **But God said to him. "Fool! This very night the demand will be made for your soul."**

The sobering reality of this gospel passage is that these same words are addressed to you and me in equal measure, as much as they are to him of the peculiar orange hue. A couple of weeks back I shared with you the fruits of my latest trip to the Cardiology Unit of Freeman Hospital in Newcastle. I didn't exactly receive a ringing endorsement of my cardiac health – but there was enough to give hope that my earthly demise would not happen **this very night**. I came home with a spring in my step. I wasn't reckoning on the latest COVID mutation. The present variant attacks cardiac and gastrointestinal function. My Blood Pressure and pulse dropped dramatically, my appetite disappeared over night – and I love food - and my digestion became bloated and uncomfortable. With my sister's death uppermost in my mind, sleep was out of the question and the 12 Step programme became a matter of urgency. A trip to my GP saw medication tweaked, reassurance that it was COVID in another guise, I was encouraged to be patient and don't panic. I could hear Corporal Jones offering the same advice to Captain Mainwaring in Dad's Army. Calmness and serenity became mine once more. I took some deep breaths. You and I, by virtue of the fact that we engage in parish life are much richer than the orange man who struts the world stage with his bullying rhetoric and vindictiveness. You and I are richer because we do recognise God as a Higher Power, a Being greater than ourselves, a Majesty to whom we are accountable. We cannot avoid meeting him – the date unannounced – and rarely forewarned – but it will come. We recognise Jesus Christ as the only person who has ever walked this earth with a blueprint for life, and it is he who shares this weekend's parable. We absorb his words, imbibing deeply from their richness. This is the richness for which we crave.

The Rich Man expends all of his energy on wealth accumulation and no time on his own salvation: no thought is given to his personal development, his character. His wealth and power will not prevent death. We cannot imagine the wealth – but we recognise our common mortality. We ignore this truth at our peril and like all addictions the pursuit of wealth and power will damage relationships, mental health and our standing with God.

Our world involves the selling of time and skills. We are rewarded for our time and particular skill set with earnings which, in turn, allow us to provide for ourselves and our families. Wealth provides purchasing power. We cannot avoid the system: we are on a treadmill where we keep moving or we perish. As with so much of life, it's about balance and learning the simple truth that an unhealthy pursuit of wealth will cause lasting pain and damage to those around us and to ourselves. We must always, as St Paul advocates in today's second reading: *look for the things that are in heaven, where Christ is*. Our heart will always reside where we place our treasure. The choice of that placement is ours, and ours alone.

PARISH REGISTER

Welcome to the world...Theo Johnstone, a son for Stacey and Callum Johnstone, and a little brother for Joshua, born on Friday 13 June

..and Niamh Stella Maria Allan, a daughter for Rachel and Michael, and a little sister for Lewis, born on Wednesday 30 July

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Tom Bauld – Molly Fay
Hans Zaunbrecker (who sculpted the statue of St Mary Magdalene at St Mary Magdalene's)*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Michael Johnston – Oscar Neal
Peter Wilson – Tommy McPake
Elizabeth Cowan – Valentino Raviele
Jim Gaffney – Erminia Notarangelo*

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Aug.2: Elizabeth Cowan (2024); Tommy McPake (2024); Valentino Raviele (2023); Lena Mancini (2019); Katie McLoughlin (2009); Mary Ann Black (2008); Paul Gara (2004); Graham Miller (1988); Richard Irvine (1988); **Aug.3:** Jim Gaffrey (2022); Christina Burke (2021); Elia Santangeli (2008); Michael Glancy (1998); William Passmore (1989); Emma Hamilton; Alan Graham Dobson; **Aug.4:** Charles McMullan (1961); Sara McCue (1956); William McKiernan; **Aug.5:** Michael Jonhstone (2022); Lisa Malone (2017); Edward Heron (1997); Peter Wilson (1996); **Aug.6:** Tina Cupo (2018); Denis Ford (1993); Christopher McD Laurie (1955); **Aug.7:** Michele Gradone (2015); Adam Black (2014); Kathleen Innes (2002); Arthur Lonie; William Murray; Gerrardo Ranaldi; **Aug.8:** Mary Thornton (1969); Andrew McGovern;

St Mary Magdalene's:

July 26: Erminia Notarangelo (2015); Richard McIntyre (1996); **July 28:** Rae Lang (2010);

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Mike Iannarelli, Belinda Wingfield Digby, Sr Helen McLaughlin RSCJ, Helen Kilgour, Mike Fox, Moira McCafferty, Young Shay Graham, Jimmy Curnyn, Simon Hall, John McLaughlin, Susan Cammack, John Flanagan, May Matthews, Rose Thornton, Margaret Thom, Pamela Hanlon, John Lawler, Sheila Tansey, Betty Dougal, Carol Simpson, Barbara Durcacz, Mairi O'Connor, Lesley O'Donnell, Donald Oswald, Prisca Kemp, Mary Slight, Mike Noonan, Celia Stone, David Reid, Ann O'Brien, Diane McCarthy, Margaret Duffy, Mike Burns, May Thomson, Kenny O'Connor, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Ann Dobie, Chloe Sutherland, Ruth Vizer, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Sarah McManus, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

St Mary Magdalene's:

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

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Baby Aiden McGuire, Job Jose, Eileen and Rick Sheptak, Ann Dooley, Gina Nipitella, Ellen Green, Sr Jeanette Connell LCM, Vaji Naji, Christopher McCarthy, Caroline Cassidy, Ben Higgins, Frances O'Donnell, Anita and Roger Bromley, Paul Kuppinger, Julie Cortelli, Wyns Meise, Kaz Mordaszewski, James and Monique Kopp, Jennifer Kay, Tom Cullimore, Tom Heaney, Brian McDermott, James Sutherland snr, Christine Henderson, Saramma Samuel, young Riley, Gerard Overman, baby Felix, Bronagh McCourt, Clare, Sau Mee Jin, Jenny Offord, Mike Foy, Fr John Chadwick, , Dr Grier Gordon, Sr Monica Delaney FMDM, Mian Astill, Stuart Falconer, Roz Paton, Carl Barber, Danielle D'Souza, Anne Morris, Damian Mulvenna, Edward and Francisca Chan, Coralie Isherwood, Peter Hughes, Alasdair Mackay, Phyllis Oliver, Sandy Reid, David Miller, David Paterson, Kay Leslie, Mary Ferguson, Vincent McCann, Peter Higgins, Anne Claveirole, Revd Peter Millar, Ewa Kiersztejn, Revd Bill Wishart, Amparo Serrano, James Shepherd, Alison St Clair Ford, Kirsty McCrimmon, Noel Power, Mary McCormack, Helen Bird, Sheila Laughlin, Helen Campbell, Mr Mega, young Zachary Cowie, King Charles, Elizabeth McKenzie, Marna Clarke, Eugene Feehan, Mag Farnon, Ann Currie, Jacob Green (aged 14), Pat Campanile Mireille McNab (aged 14), Michelle Lee, Peter Hanley, Helen Robertson, young Josh Simpson, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, John and Anne Havard, Sophie Robinson, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 12), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Eunice McDonald, Grace Stuart, David Fenwick, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Michael Doherty, Jean Wylie, Angela Khan, Charlotte O'Brien, young Martha Moyes (aged 7), Kazim Kazimoglu, Jan Meise, Tony Rigg, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, John Kellagher, Betty Blyth, James O'Rourke, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.