

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

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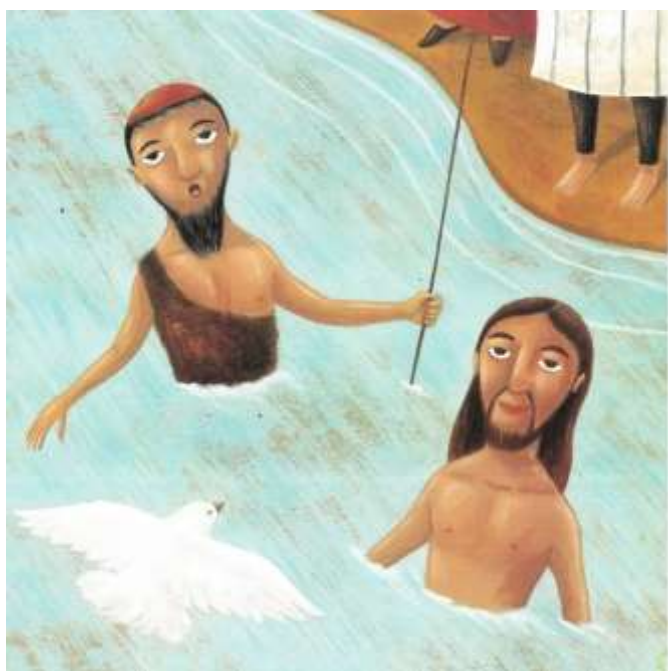
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## 12 JANUARY 2025

### THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD

Now when all the people were baptised by John the Baptist and when Jesus also had been baptised and was praying, the heavens were opened, and the Holy Spirit descended on him in bodily form, like a dove; and a voice came from heaven, 'You are my beloved Son; with you I am well pleased.'

(Luke 3:21-22)

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

Very sadly, **Kathy Gallagher** died in Findlay House last Wednesday morning, 8 January, two and a half weeks after celebrating her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday. As well as being a wife for 57 years to Jimmy, and widow for eight, she was a mother of ten, grandmother of twenty-three and great grandmother of thirteen. She lived all her married life in Portobello and as a parishioner of St John's, where she was the first woman to read at Mass, a long term eucharistic minister to the housebound, a member of the Legion of Mary for over 40 years, and the founder of the monthly Healing Mass. She was also a pilgrim to Medjugorje, Fatima, Knock and Lourdes (and several other places!) - and to Legho in Tanzania. In 2016 she received the Diocesan medal. Above all, she was loved – for her kindness, sense of humour and genuine holiness, a woman of deep faith and trust in God. May she rest in peace. (Next week's newsletter will contain details of her funeral).

**The January Charity Coffee Morning will be held on Monday 13<sup>th</sup> January in St John's Hall after 10.00am Mass. Donations will be given to Mary's Meals**, who have been serving school meals in Madagascar since 2019. Maria Igoe writes: 'Four programmes there take place in detention centres, where the children are taking part in prison education programmes. Sometimes, as young as eight, these children are often from very poor backgrounds and are being detained for petty crimes like stealing food. They join the other 2,400,000 children from 17 countries receiving a daily meal in their place of education. Please come along to support this Charity, and meet others for tea, coffee and tasty home-baking. PS The **December Coffee Morning raised £190** for "Aid to the Church in Need". Thank you to all, who came along and donated so generously.'

Next Sunday, at all Masses there will be **an update from Emma Wood on our charity focus for the last year, the STEKA Skills Women's Hostel** outside, Blantyre in Malawi – along with a short film.

## **P7 Confirmation Programme - 2025**

The co-ordinators, Arlene Lauder and Bernardette Campbell, write: *'We're delighted to announce the start of the Confirmation Programme for 2025 in both parishes and would like to invite any family of a P7 young person, who is not currently at a Catholic primary school, to consider the opportunity to celebrate Confirmation in June this year. If you wish to discuss the opportunity further please do not hesitate to contact Father Jock directly*

*In the words of Archbishop Leo Cushley, "The Sacrament of Confirmation completes our journey into the membership of the church and is something to be embraced both joyfully and seriously. It is the final chapter in the children's Christian initiation and is a way for them to deepen their faith as they mature into adulthood."*

*We appreciate that this is an important stage in these young people's lives and we're very keen to work with you to determine the best way to support them in their preparation. With that in mind and to ensure that you have a good idea of the programme ahead, we're proposing **an in person meeting** for parents/carers only (i.e. **without** the Confirmation children), on **Monday 3 February at 7 pm in St John's Church Hall**, followed by enrolment at the 9.30am Mass on Sunday 23 February.'*

## **THIS WEEK**

**Saturday 11 January** - 6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

**Sunday 12 January** – **FEAST OF THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD**

9.30am – St John's – **Children's Mass with P3** – *livestreamed*

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

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Do This in Memory of Me Mass** with P4 First Communicants – *livestreamed*

**Monday 13 January** - 10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

10.40am – St John's Hall - **January Charity Coffee Morning** (donations to 'Mary's Meals')

6.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#) or type <https://bit.ly/40aIzAN>

7.00pm- Parish House – **Cluster Parishes' Meeting with Parish Priests and Pastoral Council Chairs**

**Tuesday 14 January**

10.00am – Lauder Lodge – **Monthly Mass**

7.00pm – Parish House – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA (Catechumenate 4)**

**Wednesday 15 January**

10.00am – St John's – **Mass for the (postponed) celebration of the Patronal Feast with St John's Primary School** – *livestreamed*

**Thursday 16 January** - 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

**Friday 17 January** 9.15-9.50am – St John's – **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

**Saturday 18 January** - 12.30pm – St John's – **Baptism of Clara Bryant**

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

**Sunday 19 January** – **2<sup>ND</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR (with commissioning of new Eucharistic Ministers)**

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

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

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

## ‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK – Mev Puelo

*American Witness of Solidarity (1963-1996) – Feast Day: 12 January*

*"When I was in my early teens, a thought took hold of me: Jesus didn't die to save us from suffering - he died to teach us how to suffer.... Sometimes I actually mean it. I'd rather die young, having lived a life crammed with meaning, than to die old, even in security, but without meaning."*



So wrote Mev Puelo as a college student at St. Louis University. Years later, her words were remembered by a former professor and close friend, Father John Kavanaugh, who presided over her funeral in 1996. He added the comment, *"Such are the dangers of our high and holy desires."* Her friends understood the obvious: She had indeed died young after having lived a life *"crammed with meaning."* Under the tutelage of Jesus and the poor she had even learned to suffer. And she had left many others, only remotely touched by her loving spirit, an enduring challenge to recognize and treasure the preciousness of life.

From a young age Mev felt a strong sense of "religious wonder" in the presence of nature and other people. From her parents, devout Catholics, she also learned that the practice of Christian faith should involve service to others. But a turning point in Mev's life came at the age of fourteen when she accompanied her parents on a trip to Brazil. She was riding on a bus up a steep hill to view the famous statue of Christ the Redeemer that overlooks the city of Rio de Janeiro. On one side of the hill, she could see the opulent homes, posh hotels, and immaculate beaches enjoyed by the rich. The view on the other side told a different story, of *"ramshackle homes, children in rags, young and old begging for our coins."*

Certain questions were inevitable: *"What does it mean to be a Christian follower of the way of Jesus in a world of contradictions and conflicts? What does it mean to be on the way to Jesus when I view the world of poverty from an air-conditioned tour bus?"* Such questions make an impact on the conscience of a sensitive young person. But in Mev's case they laid the foundation for her later vocation. Over time she felt the call to create a bridge between the different worlds she had viewed from that bus.

While a college student she worked at the St. Louis Catholic Worker house. She went on to earn graduate degrees in theology. But her studies only confirmed her belief in the need for a new language of faith, a language addressed not only to the head but to the heart. As she said, *"I believe less in theology and more in God, because I believe that in theology there's only so much you can say about God."*

Early in her life Mev had discovered a great talent for photography. In trips to Brazil, El Salvador, Haiti, and elsewhere in the Third World, her photographs documented the life, struggles, and humanity of the poor. Her aim was *"to revere the human spirit and bridge the distance between persons."* She gave much thought to the spiritual aspects of her art. *"The camera lens,"* she wrote, *"is the eye of my soul, through which I touch the world and the world touches me."* But she also acknowledged the ethical ambiguities of photography. Often, she admitted to having asked herself, *"Dare I invade their lives, steal this moment?' Yet how can I not share these children with the world, bringing them back with me to hearts who might receive them, voices who might speak for them?"*

Mev was not simply touched by the suffering of the poor. She also identified with their struggle for justice and liberation. In her travels throughout the Third World, she was exposed to a new model of the church arising from the faith of the poor. She conducted scores of interviews with grassroots activists, prophetic bishops, and liberation theologians. She was fully committed to their vision of a church and a world renewed in the light of God's reign. Some of this work was reflected in her book on the church in Brazil, *The Struggle Is One*, but she also carried the message through photo exhibits, lectures, and a video completed in the last months of her life. Her photographs were published widely in the religious press, and they won her several awards.

No summary of these achievements adequately reflects Mev's extraordinary personality - her enthusiasm for life, her capacity for joy. Her photography expressed a profound ability to connect with other people. She had a contemplative eye, a knack for penetrating to the spiritual essence of things and especially people, in whom she saw reflections of the face of God. In 1992 she married Mark Chmiel, a fellow theology student. It was a marriage filled with love and promise.

But in 1994 Mev was found to have a malignant brain tumour. The initial prognosis, after surgery, was that she had six months to live. She was determined to remain fully alive for each day that remained, and her final months were filled with many accomplishments. She published her book, completed her video, and gave numerous lectures. In 1995 she received the U.S. Catholic Award for furthering the cause of women in the Catholic church.

But ultimately, she left her friends a deeper gift in the example of her own faith, courage, and hope as she completed her earthly journey. As Father Kavanaugh noted, *"She had wanted to give the poor a face, a voice. She always wanted to be identified with them. And so it came to pass: by the time of her last days, you could see them all in her face the poor of Bosnia, the hungry of Haiti, the powerless of Brazil. She who gave them voice, lost hers. She who helped us see their faces, could finally see no more.... She became the poor she loved."* Mev Puleo died on January 12, 1996, at the age of thirty-two.

*See: Mev Puleo, The Struggle Is One: Voices and Visions of Liberation (Albany, N.Y.: SUNY Press, 1994); John F. Kavanaugh, with photographs by Mev Puleo, Faces of Poverty, Faces of Christ (Maryknoll, N.Y.: Orbis, 1991).*

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### Little Ireland

**Parishioner Pat Dishon has written a second book** – 'Little Ireland' – a factual account of her Delaney ancestors and the Irish diaspora, who settled around St. Patrick's Church in the Cowgate, in the nineteenth century, both before and after the Great Famine. It also tells the story of the founding of Hibernian Football Club, in this its 150th Anniversary year, by its charismatic priest Canon Edward Hannan. The book will be published on 16th January 2025. It is available to order now on Amazon or from Waterstone's Bookshops.

### FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

**Property Surveyor** - The Archdiocese of St Andrews & Edinburgh is seeking to appoint a Property Management Surveyor. To apply, please send your CV and a cover letter detailing how your skills and experience make you suitable for the role to [recruitment@staned.org.uk](mailto:recruitment@staned.org.uk). Deadline: **Friday 17 January 2025**. The job description can be found on the Archdiocesan website in the news-events section.

**Synodal event 2025** – The Archdiocese welcomes Fr Matthew Nunes from the Archdiocese of Liverpool who will lead an event titled *Conversations in the Spirit*, to help guide us on how to lead and participate in parish Synodality. It takes place on **Saturday 1 February** at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh EH9 1BB, from 11am-3pm (optional Mass at 10am). Details and registration at [bit.ly/inthespirit25](https://bit.ly/inthespirit25)

**World Day for Consecrated Life** – Join Religious brothers and sisters at St Mary's Cathedral on **Sunday 2 February** to celebrate the World Day of Consecrated Life with midday Mass. It is a chance to meet some of those who live and work in the archdiocese and to pray for more vocations to the Religious Life.

**Valentine's retreat for couples** - The Archdiocese has organised a Valentine's mini-retreat for married and engaged couples from 2-5pm on **Saturday 15 February** at St Kentigern's Church, 26 Parkgrove Avenue, Edinburgh, EH4 7QR. The speaker is Fr Andrew Garden (St David's, Dalkeith) and the event is free. Register at [bit.ly/valretreat25](https://bit.ly/valretreat25)

**Lourdes 2025** – The Archdiocesan Pilgrimage to Lourdes for the Holy Year 2025 takes place from **11-18 July**. For more details please visit [www.edinburgh-lourdes.com/lourdes25](http://www.edinburgh-lourdes.com/lourdes25)

**Diploma in Catechetics** – This is the last week to register for the Diploma in Catechetics 2025. It is a year-long course beginning on **Thursday 23 January** at 7:30pm. 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](https://bit.ly/diploma2025)

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

## In an Interview before Christmas, a Jesuit in the Holy Land calls on Western Christians to 'speak on our behalf'



Deeply rooted in both Israeli and Palestinian societies, Jesuit Father David Neuhaus was born into a Jewish family and later converted to Catholicism. He shares the struggles of celebrating Christmas in the Middle East and calls on Western Christians to amplify the voices of Holy Land believers. At present superior of the Jesuit community at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Jerusalem, he urges Christians worldwide to stay connected. *“Do not forget us. Pray for us constantly; your prayers give us strength. Advocate for justice and equality, and challenge your governments to address the injustice here,”* pleads the priest who grew up during the apartheid era in South Africa, part of a Jewish family of refugees that had fled Nazi Germany. In 1988, he was baptized into the Catholic Church and in 1992 entered the Society of Jesus. **In this interview with La Croix**, Father Neuhaus, who has lived most of his life in Israel, and is an Israeli citizen, **calls for solidarity**, emphasizing the resilience of faith and the shared responsibility of all Christians to bear witness to hope, even in the face of despair.

**La Croix: On a land plagued by destruction for more than a year, does celebrating Christmas still hold meaning?**

**Father David Neuhaus:** *Preparing for Christmas has become a struggle. This celebration requires a lot of faith, hope, and joy—qualities sorely lacking in the Holy Land, where death is a daily occurrence, destruction is ongoing, hostages remain captive, and displaced people are left destitute. But we must try! Because Christ came into a world much like ours—a world under occupation. Christmas reminds us that God is with us in the darkness and that He came to bring light. The challenge of Christmas is to look at the world through this light and to share it.*

*Our duty and testimony as Christians are clear. We are here to remind others that God is faithful and that death does not have the final say. We must repeat this to ourselves and to those around us, whether they are Christians or not. In an environment of death, we bear witness to life! Of course, this is a tremendous challenge for Christians. To remain steadfast in faith, we must meditate on the Scriptures and come together as a Church. Isolation and the paralysis of fear are devastating. Building connections among Christians—and with others—is vital.*

**What do Christians in the Holy Land expect from Western Christians?**

*First and foremost, do not forget us. Pray for us constantly; your prayers give us strength. Next, speak on our behalf. Tell others that an injustice exists at the heart of the Middle East, imposed by the West of the past. The Palestinian problem, triggered by the creation of Israel in 1948, has its roots in the terrible tragedy of the Holocaust, which unfolded on European soil. Advocate for peace, yes, but not without justice and equality. Demand this equality for all residents of the Middle East.*

*Denounce war and violence in all forms, stay informed, and share this knowledge with those around you. Challenge your governments, which hesitate to take clear positions against injustice. We also hope you will visit us. This requires great courage, but we need to strengthen our bonds of communion, as our holy sites are empty! It is important for you to witness what is happening here. Lastly, although the war is not over, our needs for reconstruction are immense. Your humanitarian and financial support is already crucial to us, but the demand continues.*

**You navigate between the Palestinian Arab people and Israeli Jews. How have you experienced this year of war, and what are your thoughts on the future?**

*I do not have one foot in each community; I am deeply rooted in both Israeli and Palestinian societies. This stems from my love for both peoples and my knowledge of Hebrew and Arabic. My flesh is theirs: I carry their wounds as deep pain within me. It is a privilege, a gift from God that allows me to listen, to speak, and sometimes to mediate. Thank God, I am not alone! While there is a strong, widespread refusal on both sides for coexistence, I also find, among Israelis and Palestinians, partners who dream and work together to create small oasis of hope.*

Alix Champlon

# Ways of Praying - The Jesus Prayer



Icon of Jesus Christ, Pantocrator

The Jesus prayer is a form of centring prayer which comes to us from the Eastern Churches.

In it we repeat the name of Jesus over and over again so that it becomes part of us, enabling us to 'pray always', as St Paul recommends. In this method our prayer moves from the lips, to the mind, to the heart.

When you pray the Jesus prayer you simply repeat the words over and over again:

*Lord Jesus Christ  
Son of the Living God  
have mercy on me  
a sinner*

This can be shortened to:

*Jesus, Son of God  
have mercy*

or even more simply as:

*Jesus... mercy*

The important thing about this prayer is that it should not be too intense. It almost becomes a sub-conscious grace as you gently gather all your thoughts and feelings together and unite them with the name of Jesus. Let the name of Jesus penetrate your whole being so that it becomes part of your very self.

The Jesus Prayer enables you to be united with Jesus throughout the day or night.

# A REFLECTION ON THE READINGS FOR THE FEAST OF THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD - TITUS 2: 11-14; 3: 4-7, LUKE 3: 15-16; 21-22

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

It's often said that the first casualty in any war is the Truth. Historians, charged with chronicling events of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century might well reflect that so called Western Civilisation was at war with itself and 'truth' indeed was the first casualty of that war. At the beginning of his first term as US President, DJ Trump appointed Kellynne Conway as his counsellor. At a press conference on January 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2017, she famously defended the telling of blatant lies in reference to the size of the assembled crowd present at the Presidential Inauguration. She told the assembled Press corps, that these weren't in fact lies – they were alternative facts. So, there you have it – in this particular ideological war we are surrounded by alternative facts. The alternative facts pursued by Ms Conway cost her a husband and a daughter – in her mind, a small price to pay, if it meant that the alternative facts could be sacrosanct. Sacrosanct? Who needs 'truth' when alternative facts can be revered, worshipped and adored? You've probably heard of Marc Zuckerberg. He of the Caligula hairstyle and co-founder of Facebook. This week he has done away with fact checking on his social media platform. Facebook posts will no longer need to be checked for accuracy or honesty. Enough said.

A couple of weeks before Christmas we explored the relationship of John the Baptist in the story of the Incarnation. *What must we do, then?* pleaded the Jewish People as they listened to his message. They were lost, confused, eager for direction and guidance. This week I have felt equally lost. The world seems to be awash with alternative facts – or as I prefer to call them - lies. Dis-information flows liberally, anger levels rise in direct proportion, ethnic cleansing and genocide is visited on the inhabitants of Gaza and still, the West clams a monopoly on both civilisation and democratic values. *What must we do then?*

Today, it's Paul and not John the Baptist who answers, via Titus: *God's grace has been revealed and taught us that what we have to do is to give up everything that does not lead to God.* Simple to say. but so much more difficult to practice: the siren call of the world is so seductive and God's promises, at first sight, less so. Should we be putting all of our energy into making this country or that country, this empire, or that kingdom great again (assuming it ever was) or should we be striving to make this world a fairer, more just, more equal Garden of Eden: The Garden that God intended. Today's Gospel has the Father endorsing the Son. *You are my Son, the Beloved: My favour rests on you.* Matthew's version has the further instruction. *Listen to Him.* The episode always reminds me of Jesus' final dialogue with Pilate. They are discussing 'truth'. John the evangelist distils the dialogue into a couple of sentences, I prefer to imagine several hours of philosophical debate. 'What exactly is truth?'. The episode ends with Jesus' words. *Yes, I am a King, I was born for this, I came into the world for this, to bear witness to the Truth, and all who are on the side of Truth, listen to my voice.* It is His voice, and His alone, that we listen to. This is what we must do. In every situation we encounter in life, there is one test to be applied: What would Jesus do? What would Jesus say. In today's commemoration of the Baptism of the Lord Jesus is answering the call of God, rather than the call of the world. He turns his back on the security of family life in Nazareth, opting instead for the nomadic life of a wandering preacher. He followed that route in full knowledge of its conclusion. He listened to the Truth – the Truth that emanates from His Father. There would be many low points in the years of public ministry: he needed to draw strength from the voice from heaven: *You are my Son the Beloved, my favour rests on you.* Those same words, that same promise, can be ours too if we take Paul's advice and *give up everything that does not lead to God.* It is as straightforward a piece of advice as we will ever hear, and it really is very simple. All we have to do is listen. When we listen, we instinctively know what Jesus would do, what Jesus would say in any given situation. When we listen to Jesus, there are no alternative facts, no confusion – and the only greatness we seek and find is the greatness to be found from a life lived as God always intended for us.

# PARISH REGISTER

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*Kathy Gallagher - Vera Quinn  
Juan Ignacio de Vicente Lara  
Margaret Alcorn*

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

*Andrew Neilsen - Elizabeth Wynn  
Vincent McDevitt - Terry Delaney  
Canon Hugh Gordon - Giuliano Crolla  
Des Farmer - Peter Hancock*

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

**St. John's:**

May Mathews, Gerry Cannon, Rose Thornton, Pamela Hanlon, May Flynn, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Sheila Tansey, Betty Dougal, Carol Simpson, Moira McCafferty, Helen Kilgour, Barbara Durcacz, Mairi O'Connor, Lesley O'Donnell, 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.

## *Collections 4/5 January 2025*

**St Mary Magdalene's**, £233.90 total, including £133.90 Offertory and £90.00 Gift Aid.

**St John's**, £1980.50 total, including £350.50 Offertory, £366.00 Gift Aid, and £1264.00 weekly average online donations.

**Justice and Peace (Day of Prayer) Special Collection:**  
£445.10

**Pamoja Fashion Sale** raised £332.00

## *Anniversaries:*

**St John's:**

**Jan.11:** Betty Peddieson (2007); Donald Montgomery (2004); James Clarke (1933); **Jan.12:** Elizabeth Doherty (2009); Maureen Molloy (2002); Canon Hugh Gordon (2001); Arthur J Cockburn (1980); James Marshall; **Jan.13:** Andrew Neilson (2001); Lizzie Waugh (1997); Veronica Black (1992); Bridget Meldrum (1986); Anne Wood (1963); William Smart (1945); **Jan.14:** Annie Harris (2016); John McLoughlin (2012); Jean Holligan (2006); Richard Watt (1995); **Jan.15:** Giuliano Crolla (2021); Rita Santangeli (2012); Isabella Thomson (2001); Kitty Durkin (1995); **Jan.16:** Nancy Hancock (1997); Cyril Gorman; Angus McKinnon; Mary Scollan; **Jan.17:** Peter Hancock (2024); James Gilchrist (1995); George Tunley (1933);

**St Mary Magdalene's:**

**Jan.12:** Maureen Fairnie (2009); Peter Fergus (1997); **Jan.15:** Luigia D'Inverno (2003); **Jan.16:** Thomas Farrell (1969); **Jan.17:** Mary Gilhooley (1982);

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

Quentin Stevenson, Edward and Francisca Chan, Coralie Isherwood, Fr John Hennebry OSA, Peter Hughes, Stuart Falconer, Paul Gillen, Jean Fraser, Alasdair Mackay, Alison Padley, Phyllis Oliver, Steve White, Sandy Reid, Eileen Ryan, David Miller, Diana Williams, Fr Alex Davie, Tom Cullimore, David Paterson, Kay Leslie, Mary Ferguson, Vincent McCann, Peter Higgins, Anne Claveirole, Sr Helen McLaughlin, Revd Peter Millar, Ann Dooley, Ewa Kiersztein, Veronica Monbieni, Fr John McFadden OMI, Revd Bill Wishart, Amparo Serrano, James Shepherd, Alison St Clair Ford, Caitriona Stark, Pat O'Kelly, Mike Foy, Jean Cooper, Kirsty McCrimmon, Noel Power, Chris Frost, Lynda Young, Mary McCormack, Helen Bird, Sheila Laughlin, Helen Campbell, 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, Anne Morris, Saramma Samuel, Peter Hanley, Helen Robertson, baby Josh Simpson, Tom Heaney, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, John Havard, Ellen Green, Sophie Robinson, Louise Young, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 12), 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, 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.