

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

35 Brighton Place, Edinburgh, EH15 1LL

Bingham Avenue, Edinburgh EH15 3HY

Parish Priest:

Fr Jock Dalrymple:

0131 669 5447

Deacon:

Revd Eddie White:

07986 015772

Sacrament of Reconciliation: after the Vigil Mass (7.30pm on Saturday) or any time by appointment

Pastoral Team: Jennifer Morris and Christina Vinestock

Shared Parish House: 3 Sandford Gardens, Edinburgh, EH15 1LP

Parish Administrator: Enrico Fertini

(Office Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 10.00am to 3.00pm & Friday 11.00am to 4.00pm)

Web address:

<https://sites.google.com/view/stjohnsandstmarymagdalenes>

Joint Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/StJohnsandStMaryMagdalenes>

Joint e-mail address for our sister parishes:

stjohnsandstmarymagdalenes@gmail.com

17 AUGUST 2025 - TWENTIETH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



At that time: Jesus said to his disciples, 'I came to cast fire on the earth, and would that it were already kindled! I have a baptism to be baptised with, and how great is my distress until it is accomplished! Do you think that I have come to give peace on earth? No, I tell you, but rather division.' (Luke 12:49-51)

Special Collection – Archbishop Leo writes: 'Today we have the annual special collection to support the **African Missions & (the Upkeep of) the Holy Places**. This is an annual collection that supports missionary work in Africa, including evangelisation, education, and healthcare initiatives. It also helps maintain Christian holy places in Jerusalem, which are important pilgrimage sites.'

Our next (3 monthly) Bereavement Mass will take place at St John's this coming Saturday, 23 August, at 10.00am. All welcome.

Gina Gallagher writes: 'The **Thursday Club**, open to the elderly people of our community, is looking for new members. Join us every Thursday, from 1.00pm to 4.00pm, in St John's Hall 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.'

Our next **Baptism Preparation course** will take place in the Parish House on **Wednesday 24 September** (at 7.30pm) and **Thursday 2 October** (7.45pm). Please make contact with Fr Jock if you would like to enrol on it.

Sing-along at St Mary Magdalene's – 2.00-4.00pm – Thursday 21 August



Kate Fulton writes: ‘Since April, some of us have been meeting monthly in the church hall to sing songs old and new, tunes to bring back memories of our young days, Scottish melodies, tunes from the best-known musicals, the occasional novelty song and a “Name that Tune” type of quiz.

Mainly we have fun; sometimes there are lively discussions: and we always come away having learned some random musical fact and with the happy feeling that singing can give us.

Jennifer Morris, Mary Bainbridge and I would like to invite YOU, St John’s and St Mary Magdalene’s parishioners, to join us on **Thursday 21 August** at

our next session **from 2.00pm till 4.00pm.**

No audition; keyboard accompaniment, words on the big screen, tea, coffee and chocolate biscuits. What’s not to like??? Come along. Bring a friend or two You’ll be most welcome. Thank you.’

THIS WEEK

Saturday 16 August

12.30pm – St John’s – **Baptism of Reuben Oritsemeyiwa**

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

Sunday 17 August – 20th Sunday of the Year

9.30am – St John’s – **Mass** – *livestreamed* – **with baptism of Amelia and Archie Wheeler**

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

Monday 18 August

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

11.00am – Lauder Lodge – **Mass**

6.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#) or type <http://bit.ly/4fzZuUX>

7.00pm – Parish House – **Cluster Meeting of Parish Priests and Pastoral Council Chairs**

Tuesday 19 August

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

Wednesday 20 August

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

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

Thursday 21 August

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

2.00pm-4.00pm – St Mary Magdalene’s Hall – **Sing-along**

7.30pm – Parish House - **Meeting with Holy Rood HS Caritas Pupils 2025/26**

Friday 22 August

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

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

10.45am – Holyrood HS – **Cluster Priests Meeting with Holy Rood HS RE Staff**

Saturday 23 August

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

1.30pm - Cathedral of St Patrick and St Phelim, Cavan - **Wedding of Jamie Archibald and Saorcha Lundy**

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

Sunday 24 August – 21st Sunday of the Year

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

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

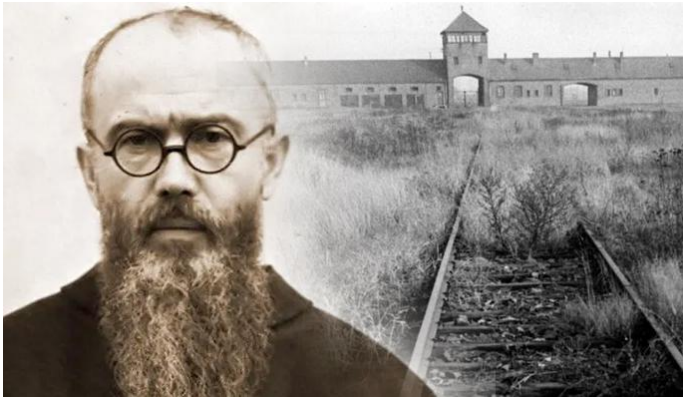
View the links for the Masses by visiting our website: <https://bit.ly/StJStMM>



SAINT OF THE WEEK – St Maximilian Kolbe

Polish Franciscan Priest and Martyr (1894-1941) – Feast Day: 14 August

"These Nazis will not kill our souls, since we prisoners certainly distinguish ourselves quite definitely from our tormentors; they will not be able to deprive us of the dignity of our Catholic belief. We will not give up. And when we die, then we die pure and peaceful, resigned to God in our hearts."



On 30 July 1941, a prisoner escaped from Auschwitz, the notorious Nazi concentration camp in Poland. In retaliation the commandant of the camp lined up the inmates of cell block 14 and ordered that ten of them be selected for punishment. They would be consigned to an underground bunker and starved to death. Ten men were selected. One of them, Francis Gajowniczek, cried out in tears, *"My poor wife and children! I will never see them again."* At this point another prisoner stepped forward and volunteered to take his place. The commandant asked who he was. He replied, *"I want to go instead of*

the man who was selected. He has a wife and family. I am alone. I am a Catholic priest" The commandant accepted his offer, and so Father Maximilian Kolbe assumed his place among the condemned.

Raimund Kolbe was born in Zdunska Wola, then Russian Poland, in 1894 into a family of Bohemian origin, though they were Russian citizens. At the age of sixteen he joined the Franciscans. He was a sickly youth, prone to debilitating bouts of tuberculosis that regularly sent him to the sanatorium. Nevertheless, he was animated by pious zeal which was matched by a positive genius for organization. After his ordination he formed a movement called the *Knights of Mary Immaculate*, which was devoted to propagating traditional Marian devotion [the Catholic Church in Poland had made Mary a national symbol, defending Poland against all forms of foreign domination and internal dissention], and launched a series of journals. One of these achieved a circulation of eight hundred thousand in Poland. He also organized a community called *Niepokalanow*, the *City of the Immaculate*, which grew to include 762 Conventual friars, the largest religious community of men in the world. In the 1930s he started a similar foundation in Nagasaki, Japan, the *Garden of the Immaculate*, after a meeting with some Japanese students.

Kolbe was back in Poland in 1939 when the Nazis invaded. Gauging the Nazis' enmity for religion, he intuited his eventual fate and prepared himself for a time of suffering. *"I would like to suffer and die in a knightly manner,"* he stated, *"even to the shedding of the last drop of my blood, to hasten the day of gaining the whole world for the Immaculate Mother of God."*

Kolbe was arrested in February 1941 and by May was on his way to Auschwitz. Ragged and hungry, suffering again from tubercular attacks, subject to beatings and other abuse, Kolbe survived for three months of hard labour. All this time he remained a beacon of faith to his fellow prisoners, encouraging them to pray and counselling them against despair.

His final passion began when he entered the death bunker in July 1941. There was nothing for the inmates to consume but their own urine. Kolbe passed the days leading his companions in prayer, preparing them for death, and keeping vigil with them as they gradually succumbed. By 14 August, Kolbe and three others were still alive, at which point the Nazis grew tired of waiting any longer. The four were dispatched by injections of carbolic acid to make way for the next batch; their bodies were cremated in the camp ovens the next day.

In 1982 Pope John Paul II who, as bishop of Cracow, had often prayed at the scene of Kolbe's death, presided over his canonization in Rome, calling him a *"a martyr of charity, a typical Polish hero"*. Present for the ceremony was Francis Gajowniczek, the man in whose place Kolbe had died. The pope called Kolbe a true martyr of Auschwitz, and saint for our times whose heroic charity proved victorious over the architects of death. He cited the words from the Gospel of John: *"Greater love hath no man than this: that he lay down his life for his friends."*

His act of sacrifice is one of the reasons why Kolbe is considered a patron saint of families today.

See: Boniface Hanley, O.F.M., Maximilian Kolbe: No Greater Love (Notre Dame, Ind.: Ave Maria, 1982

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. 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/>

Accompanying this newsletter is a list of online resources, kindly put together by Tracy Burgess, for all seeking to deepen their faith – please make fruitful use of it....

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

Catholic Conversations for Women - Women who are recent converts, those considering Catholicism, and those desirous of faith-focused discussion all warmly welcome to this event. It takes place at St Andrew's Parish rooms, 77 Belford Rd, EH4 3DS, on **Saturday 30 August**, 3:45pm-4:45pm. Optional Holy Hour with Adoration and chanted Vespers from 5:10pm with the Religious Sisters of Mercy. Register at edinburgh@almamercy.org or call 0131 343 3380.

National Pilgrimage to Whithorn - The National Pilgrimage to Whithorn in honour of St Ninian will take place on **Sunday 31 August**. Mass at St Ninian's Cave will be celebrated at 4:00pm by Bishop Frank Dougan. Event information is in the news section at <https://rcdg.org.uk/>

Season of Creation Conference - The Bishops' Office for Care of Creation invites you to its National Season of Creation Conference on **Saturday 6 September 2025** in St. Margaret's, Raploch, 10:00am – 3:00pm. Special guest is Lorna Gold, the Executive Director of the global Laudato Si Movement. Registration and details at www.bcos.org.uk/scc25

National Pilgrimage to Carfin - The National Pilgrimage takes place at Carfin Grotto on Sunday **7 September** at 3:00pm. Archbishop Leo will be the principal celebrant and preacher. On this day Blessed Carlo Acutis and Blessed Pier Giorgio Frassati, will be canonised so it is an ideal day for Catholics in Scotland to come together to celebrate

Carlo Acutis relics - The relics of Carlo Acutis visit the Archdiocese from **13-15 September 2025**, by which time he will be a saint of the Church! Schedule for St Mary's Cathedral: Sat 13 Sep - 6:00pm Vigil Mass (Cathedral open until 8:00pm for veneration); Sun 14 Sep - Midday Mass; Mon 15 Sep - 12:45pm Mass for Schools.

Altar Servers' Day - The Archdiocesan Day for Altar Servers, our Guild of St Cuthbert, is on **Saturday 13 September 2025**, 11:00am-3:00pm at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh. This year we will be in the presence of a saint - the relics of Carlo Acutis will be there! This is a day of faith, formation and fun, and concludes with Mass celebrated by Archbishop Leo. Register with Fr Jock.

Venerable Margaret Sinclair - The Centenary Pilgrimage to pray for the Beatification of Venerable Margaret Sinclair will take place on **Sunday 21 September** from 12:30-6:00pm at St Patrick's Church, Cowgate, Edinburgh, EH1 1NA. 12:30-1:30pm. Refreshments & sale of candles/goods; 1:30-2:30pm Holy Hour; 3:00-4:00pm Reflection; 4:30pm Holy Mass concelebrated with Archbishop Leo. Confessions available all day.

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

Fr Jock Dalrymple (Snr) on Praying with The Body

It is a mistake to ignore the body in prayer. It is an even greater mistake to think the body is a hindrance to prayer on the grounds that it is material, not spiritual. My body is me. It is the external sign of my soul. What my body performs are my actions. What I receive with my soul I receive through my bodily senses: sight, touch, taste, hearing, smell. It is therefore important to let the body become involved in prayer. If the body is not allowed to cooperate in prayer it will prove a hindrance to prayer by staging a revolt of boredom, or noisy distractions. The Catholic instinct recognizes this and has always enlisted the cooperation of the body in prayer by genuflections, bows, signs of the cross, appeals to the ears, eyes and even the sense of smell in incense.

The quiet simple prayer which we have been concerned with has a part for the body to play. We can train the body to be still, quiet, attentive, and so exercise a calming influence on the mind in prayer. In fact, the shortest way to stilling the mind is by being still first in the body. A disciplined, tranquil body is a pre-requisite for a disciplined, tranquil heart and mind. The disciplined attention of our body is for many of us not easily achieved, but it can be arrived at with practice. We can kneel or stand in prayer if we like, but the best position is to sit. Sitting in prayer should be with a straight back, preferably not leaning against anything, but allowing the spine to be upright, taking the thrust of one's weight vertically downwards into the ground. The sort of easy lounge chair which most of us sit in is particularly bad for prayer. To sit on an upright, hard chair, or on the ground is best. Then one can let go gently, allowing the ground to receive one's weight through one's buttocks, and letting the tranquillity which slowly spreads through one's body to pass into the soul as well. For people who have been rushing about motorcars, elevators, pavements, corridors, the first exercise in prayer could be just to sit and allow the body to become still, paying full attention to the relaxing of one's muscles, before even considering the presence of God. We have to be present to our own selves, first body, then mind, before attempting to be present to God. Be still and know that I am here - then, be still and know that God is here.

A special significance attaches to one of our bodily functions: breathing. It is the most central of all those functions being the one associated with life itself. It is the vital function. While we breathe, we live. When breath is squeezed out, we cease to exist. Naturally, then, breathing has been taken seriously by religious people, because it is the corporal point at which we meet the spiritual Creator God. Breathing is the contact point between God and me. To become conscious of my breathing and to do it 'with meaning,' religiously, is to become conscious of God creating me, breathing his Spirit into me. The Bible sees the Spirit (or Breath) of God as present and operating in the two most important events of our life: at Creation and at Redemption. Both of them are continuous, not instantaneous. God sends his Spirit into us to create us out of nothing at every moment, and to recreate us in the new life of grace, equally continuously. A good way of praying is simply to make oneself conscious of one's breathing and to feel God's creative Spirit being infused into one, natural and supernatural life being inflated into one simultaneously. Most of the time we breathe completely unconsciously and automatically. In prayer we can become conscious and voluntary with regard to our breathing. This is best done by deliberately slowing one's breathing down, making it more solemn and important. It is important. It concerns our life. As we breathe in, it is the Spirit of God being infused into us. This is followed by our breathing out, which expresses our partnership with the Holy Spirit in the praise of prayer and the zeal of good works. As we breathe in, we receive; as we breathe out, we cooperate⁴

This breathing prayer is a beautifully simple way of praying. It requires no apparatus, not even a book or a picture. The apparatus is oneself, doing what one has to do, anyway, all the time: simply breathing. But breathing prayerfully, with meaning, beginning to take the miracle of one's creation and the wonder of the new life of grace no longer for granted, but with grateful attention. This simple prayer of breathing, to which words can be attached or not (as the Jesus Prayer), can almost be called the prayer of Good News, for it enables us to celebrate the good news of the gospel, existentially, by participating voluntarily in God's gift of life and grace. We need look no further for proof of God's grace. It is here present

in our bodies with every breath we breathe. The value of this prayer lies also in its lack of requirement of external apparatus or place. Wherever we are we have to breathe. We can, then, start to pray here and now, as we breathe, and need look no further for a special time or place. That time and place for prayer is now and here, as we stand in line in the shop, or sit in a car waiting for the traffic lights to change: *'Quick now, here, now, always a condition of complete simplicity costing not less than everything.'* In a few words the poet has summed up the magic of the continual presence of God and our personal surrender to him.

(Taken from his book Simple Prayer)

*Another uncle and nephew (or rather, nephews)
photograph.....*



NOTICEBOARD

We continue to hold in our hearts those who are suffering – and all those who have lost their lives – in Gaza and Israel and Ukraine, and indeed in Sudan and the Democratic Republic of Congo and in all the wars and conflicts in our world... We pray especially that humanitarian aid might reach those suffering in Gaza and that somehow out conversations in Alaska a permanent -and just - ceasefire might happen in Ukraine...

Fr Jock writes: 'Enclosed/attached with this newsletter is an article – **‘Reading the Bible after the Destruction of Gaza’** - by a remarkable Israeli Jesuit and biblical scholar, Fr David Neuhaus. For many of us, listening to the readings at Mass or reading the Scriptures themselves, there are major questions posed by the Old Testament stress on the gift of the land of Israel (and Gaza) to the chosen (Jewish) people. Fr Neuhaus' article is not easy read but it's a most worthwhile one – please take the trouble to study and reflect on it and take to heart its final words...'

'In essence, the Bible read as the Word of God teaches equality, justice and peace, values that are in harmony with the God we learn to know in the Church's reading of the Bible.'

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



Elizabeth McClory writes: 'Thanks to all parishioners and friends, as the **Pamoja Charity Sale** last Saturday raised £340.00. Please keep on supporting this amazing charity.'

Fire Safety Training at The Gillis

Fire safety training sessions will take place at The Gillis Centre on **Thursday 4 September 2025**. These are for clergy and all parish volunteers. Essential Safety Training for: Clergy, Welcomers, PPC Members, Church staff, Volunteers, Children's Liturgy Leaders, Office staff and all others involved in church ministries. This Fire Safety training course is provided by Thomson & Inglis Business Solutions on behalf of the Archdiocese of St Andrews & Edinburgh. We have morning, afternoon and evening sessions to suit, each lasts two hours. Full details and registration, see QR code or poster at the back of both churches.



A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE TWENTIETH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - LUKE 12:49-53

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

Are you angry? I certainly am. I'm always nervous about anger, but it's never far away. Maybe it's to do with my upbringing, though I remain of the firm conviction that my parents, like most parents, did their best. Nevertheless, expressions of anger were frowned upon. Time and time again I was told that anger was one of the seven deadly sins. Inevitably, my anger was suppressed. A great deal of my emotions were suppressed. We couldn't conduct a frank discussion about changes in our mood or physical development: these conversations were invariably held in the secrecy of the bike sheds. With so many emotions and feelings suppressed, alcohol was my go-to release. Whenever I reflect on anger I'm reminded of my first parish priest. He was a man of vision, and we got on really well – like a married couple but without the arguments about wet towels left on the bathroom floor. The bishop decided to move – but not replace - me. The Parish Priest was furious – not because I was to be moved but that no replacement was deemed necessary. The work we had undertaken was in danger of being undone. He wrote a letter to the bishop who replied with not a scintilla of understanding: *I detect an angry tone to your letter.* The balloon went up. *My Lord, you are indeed correct in your assessment. I am angry. I am very angry, but in this instance, I am filled with righteous anger....* The letter was composed on his trusty Remington typewriter where the ribbon offered two colours – black and red. The Parish priest picked his colours to maximum effect. There are two sides to anger. There is justified anger – and there is wrath. It is wrath that is the deadly sin.

Many of us are angry. We cannot help but be angry when we look at the state of the world. We are served badly by the narcissists. We know their identity. They might have colossal power – but they don't control our minds. They never will, as long as it's Jesus' voice that holds pride of place. None of those who wield power have the ability to grasp the fact that you cannot destroy an idea. George Bush tried after the Twin Towers, declaring war on terror. Billions of dollars later, terror still exists and some would say, thrives. A bullet will never destroy an idea.

This weekend's Gospel makes me realise that my witness to Jesus Christ is nowhere near as powerful or angry as it should be. I am but a fading print of an obscure landscape, weakened by too much sunlight so that everything morphs into a blue and green tinged abstract. I'm wishy-washy, taking the path of least resistance, anxious to avoid treading on toes. I rant and I rage, but I am never going to be arrested for my support of the Palestinian people. In a display of delicious British irony, we can now purchase t-shirts with the logo '*I support Plasticine Action*' with a picture of Tony Hart's 'Morph' character, the quaint plasticine man that thrilled children here in the UK for generations. The Metropolitan Police may be empowered to arrest 84-year-old ladies for carrying a placard supporting an outlawed Palestinian movement, but can they arrest followers of Plasticine Action? Everyone understands what is meant. You see, we do have a voice. We can raise it, loudly and persistently. This weekend, Jesus pulls no punches. He warns that he has come to bring fire to the earth. Fire can purify and fire can destroy. If your fire is strong enough, the narcissists will melt like blobs of wax.

When Jesus warns that he has come to bring division - a household of five, two against three; father against son; mother against daughter he is declaring the enormity of the task of witnessing to the Gospel. It's not an easy read and its implications are just as difficult. We have to start with ourselves. We learn to spot the subtleties between wrath and righteous anger, between speaking out and being complicit in evil. We learn to distinguish between what we need rather than what we want. On a daily basis we examine ourselves, and where necessary, deepen our knowledge about what it is we really believe. There are lots of aspects of our faith to which we pay lip-service, but what is it that we really believe? How far will our witness take us? Once we identify and are comfortable with this aspect of our life, then bearing witness will be less difficult and any brickbats that we receive will sail over our heads. Insults will mean nothing.

A little girl was once misbehaving. She was goading her mother into making a response. Her mother did and she made her sit on a stool in the corner of the kitchen 'till Dad came home. Dad did eventually come home and asked his daughter what she was doing sat on the stool. "Well," came the answer, "Mam thinks I'm sitting on the stool - but inside my head, I'm standing up!" Sort your mind, and everything else falls into place.

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Winifred Little

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

Pat Tansey - Sandy Ferguson

Patsy O'Donnell - Sylvia Rush

Marian Novosiuschei - Tom Travers

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.



Offertory 9/10 August 25

St Mary Magdalene's, £343.05 total, including £172.05 Offertory, £95.00 Gift Aid and £76.00 online donations.

St John's, £1868.00 total, including £398.00 Offertory, £173.00 Gift Aid and £1297.00 online donations.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Aug.16: Tom Travers (2020); William Burns (2016); Mary Rae (2013); Carlo Mancini (2002); Sydney Reid (1987); **Aug.17:** William Young (2021); Edna May Travers (2019); Peggy Hanlon; Catherine Phair; **Aug.18:** Mary Hughes (2018); Mary Eaton (2015); Joyce Barber (1996); Alexander Binnie Sr. (1983); **Aug.19:** Patsy O'Donnell (2021); Kate Hanlon; **Aug.20:** John Pelosi (2009); Nellie McIntee (2005); Allan Dobson (2000); May Knight (1976); Cathie Fairgrieve; **Aug.21:** Alexander Binnie Jr. (1992); Margaret Ward (1956); Francis Bell; **Aug.22:** Pat Tansey (2020);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Aug.21: John McNulty (1967); John Monteith (1967);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Andrea Ford, Julie Cortelli, Baby Aidan 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, Wyns Meise, Kaz Mordaszewski, Jacques 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.