

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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20 JULY 2025 - SIXTEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



Jesus entered a village. And a woman named Martha welcomed him into her house. And she had a sister called Mary, who sat at the Lord's feet and listened to his teaching... (Luke 10:38-39)

Archbishop Bill Nolan, President of Justice & Peace Scotland, has joined with the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland to issue a joint statement expressing their sorrow at the loss of life after a missile struck the Holy Family Parish Church in Gaza.

Three people are reported to have died and several others, including Fr Gabriel Romanelli, were injured when the Holy Family Church, the only Catholic Church in Gaza, was struck by the Israeli military today.

Fr Gabriel's 2024 visit to Glasgow was marked by the joint signing of the declaration "From Glasgow to Gaza: A Cry for Peace in the Holy Land" by the Archbishop and the then Moderator, Very Rev. Sally Foster-Fulton

Today's joint statement, issued by Rt Rev Rosie Frew and Most Rev William Nolan, echoes the declaration and says: "*We join today to express our profound sorrow at the loss of life and the injuries sustained following a missile strike on the Holy Family Parish Church in Gaza. Further, we echo the words of His Holiness Pope Leo XIV in his call for a ceasefire, and his 'profound hope for dialogue, reconciliation, and enduring peace in the region.'*"

We recall the visit to Glasgow by Fr Gabriel Romanelli, priest of the Holy Family Parish, in April 2024 and the Declaration: "From Glasgow to Gaza: A Cry for Peace in the Holy Land" signed on that occasion.

"Today we cry out to all people in positions of power to end this senseless violence. We pray to Almighty God that their hearts may be turned towards compassion, and that they may have the courage and wisdom to pursue the path of justice and peace for all who call the Holy Land home".

We reflect on the continued relevance of these words and we renew the call for a permanent ceasefire and the pursuit of "the path of justice and peace".

+Most Rev William Nolan, Archbishop of Glasgow and President of Justice & Peace Scotland
Rt Rev Rosie Frew, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland

ST JOHN'S IS NOW OPEN AGAIN EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

Chris Vinestock writes: 'Following the repair of the stained glassed windows, we are delighted to say that the church is now open again on a daily basis. We thank Lynda Kazimoglu and Ross McPherson for their help in providing drone photography for all the windows in the church, resulting in excellent photographs and the reassurance that no further damage has been identified. Many thanks for all your support and patience.'

Mary Magdalene, Apostle to the Apostles

Tuesday is the Feast of St Mary Magdalene, our Patronal Feast – there will be Mass celebrating the Feast at 7.00pm that evening at Mary Magdalene's.



Mary at the Tomb

“Woman, why are you weeping?” (John 20:15)

The story of Mary Magdalene at the tomb is one of the most personal and moving faith accounts in the New Testament, but we should not miss its complex theological message for the early church and for the church today.

John's Gospel is thought to be the last of the four Gospels and probably composed at the end of the first century. It retells the story of Jesus recorded in the other Gospels but adds a reflective layer that reveals where the early church was some 70 years after the events. It repeats what is by then a solid tradition in the church, that Mary was a key witness to the life, death and resurrection of Jesus, a figure whose faith met resistance and doubt from the Apostles, including Peter.

The appearance story in John Chapter 20 is about the gradual coming to faith of the church. Mary comes to the tomb while it is still dark. She sees the open tomb, but still does not see (believe) its significance. She goes and gets Peter and the Beloved Disciple, and they return to the empty tomb. Mary's belief at this point is exactly what early critics of the church had said about the resurrection -- Someone removed the dead body

The two Apostles depart and Mary remains, weeping at the tomb. Her encounter with the risen Christ happens in stages. She sees two angels (messengers) inside the tomb who ask her why she is weeping. She says, “They have taken my Lord, and I don't know where they laid him.”

She mistakes Jesus for the gardener as he also asks her why she is weeping and what she is looking for. It is only when Jesus says her name, “Mary,” that the truth dawns on her fully. Jesus has risen from the dead....For all of us, the key question has to do with our Easter faith. Without our own encounter with the risen Christ, personally and in our faith communities, our Christian discipleship is still incomplete, our faith still in the darkness before dawn.

Mary was baptized by her own tears at the tomb, where she came because of her love for Jesus. Because of her persistence, her eyes were opened, and she was granted intimate knowledge of the mystery of Jesus. She is the Apostle to the Apostles. She is the patroness of our own journey toward deeper faith. (Pat Marrin - adapted)

Included in this newsletter are the St John's 2024 Annual Accounts along with the 'key points' – to which Gary Zoltie will be speaking at the Vigil and 9.30am Masses.

Next week the newsletter will include the **2024 St Mary Magdalene's Accounts** – and the 'key points' – to which **Jennifer Morris** will be speaking.

SAINTS OF THE WEEK – St John Boste

and other English and Welsh Martyrs (died between 1588 and 1598) – Feast Day: 24 July

This group of English martyrs suffered during the period *when anti-Catholic feeling in England* was intensified as a result of the defeat of the Spanish Armada in July 1588, after which it became more logical, as well as official policy, to *see Catholics as supporters of an overseas power and therefore as traitors*. It had also become a capital offence to be a priest working in England who had trained on the Continent. Most of those recognized as martyrs from these years fall into this category. Those noted here, in chronological order of their date of death, died on various days in July between the above dates; St John Boste gives his name to the group as a canonized saint whose anniversary actually falls this week.

Robert Ludlam, Nicholas Garlick, and Robert Sutton suffered in July 1588. Ludlam was born in Derbyshire and attended St John's College, Oxford, but left after two years without taking a degree. After some time spent teaching, he went to the English College at Reims (the seminary founded originally by Cardinal William Allen at Douai and later moved to Reims) in 1580, was ordained in 1581, and returned to the English mission the following year. He was arrested in his home county and condemned at Derby. Garlick had a similar background: Derbyshire, a short spell at Oxford, teaching, Reims. Ordained in 1582, he was back in England the following year, was betrayed, arrested, banished, went back to Reims for two days only, and set out for England once more. He took part in a famous series of exorcisms at the house of Lord Vaux in Hackney (east London) in 1585-6, from which he was known to the spies of Elizabeth's secretary of state, Sir Francis Walsingham, as "*Garlick the demonite*." He was arrested with Ludlam in Derbyshire and tried with him. Both were condemned for being seminary priests working in England and were hanged, drawn, and quartered on the 24th July. Three days later Sutton suffered the same barbarous fate at Stafford. Born in Staffordshire, he had also been at Oxford, where he took an MA at Trinity College. He was given a living in the queen's gift and ordained deacon (in the reformed Church) in 1576 but resigned and went to Douai, where he was ordained the next year. Back in England, he worked for some years before being arrested in London and banished. He too soon returned to England, and he was arrested in July 1588, by which time the climate had changed and he was tried and condemned to death. These three were beatified in 1987.

The following year two priests and two laymen were executed together at Oxford on 5 July. **George Nichols** went to Reims after studying at Brasenose College, Oxford. Ordained in 1583, he returned and worked in the Oxford area, bringing several people back to the old faith. A regular meeting place for Catholics was the Catherine Wheel Inn, where Nichols was arrested. **Richard Yaxley** had been ordained at Reims in 1585 and then worked in Cornwall. He was arrested with Nichols, as were **Thomas Belson**, who had studied at Reims but without being ordained and who was at the inn to make his confession to Nichols, and the inn's pot-boy, **Humphrey Pritchard**, who helped Catholics on the run or in hiding. The two priests were condemned to death for working as priests and the two laymen for helping them. These four were also beatified in 1987.

Three more seminary priests and two laymen died in July 1591. **Roger Beesley**, from Lancashire, was ordained at Reims in 1587, returned to England the following year, and worked near Lancaster. He was arrested in London in late 1590 and tortured in the Tower, then moved to Newgate, and hanged, drawn, and quartered in Fleet Street on the 1st. **Montford Scott** studied at Cambridge before going to Douai, was arrested once when he returned to England as a subdeacon and again after his ordination in 1577, being exiled both times. He was back in the early 1580s, working in East Anglia and widely revered for his holiness. He was arrested again in December 1590, sent to London, examined, condemned, and executed with Beesley, with whom he was beatified in 1987. **Roger Dickenson**, from Lincolnshire, went to Reims in 1582 and was ordained and returned to England the following year, by the end of which he had been arrested. He seems to have been exiled in 1585 but came back and worked with the poor in Winchester, helping a Fr Thomas Stanney and also caring for Catholics in prison. There he met an illiterate farm worker named **Ralph Milner**, who had become a Catholic as an adult and been arrested as he made his First Communion, released, but imprisoned several times. Both were arrested in January 1591, examined in London, and sent back to Winchester for trial. Milner refused to give up "*his God*" for the sake of his wife and nine children and was condemned for sheltering Dickenson. Both were executed on the 7th. **Laurence Humphrey** was a young layman who had become a Catholic after conversations with Fr Stanney, who praised him for his piety and his charity. He had the misfortune to catch a fever and, in his delirium, call the queen a whore and a heretic. This was treason, even though he had no memory of it, and he was executed in Winchester (the exact date is not known), aged twenty. These three were beatified, as part of a large group, in 1929.

July 1592 saw the death of one seminary priest, **Joseph Lambton**, who came from Malton in Yorkshire. After studying at Reims, he went on to the English College in Rome, where he was ordained in 1592 and left for England. He was arrested almost as soon as he landed at Newcastle upon Tyne by the town clerk, who suspected this stranger of being a priest. Condemned for being a seminary priest working in England, even though he had not done any work, he was hanged, drawn, and quartered, spending longer in agony than usual, as the hangman botched the job, in Newcastle on the 24th July. He was beatified in 1987.

In July 1593 the first Welshman in this group, **William Davies**, was executed in Anglesey. Born in North Wales in about 1558, he was ordained at Reims in 1585 and was arrested on landing two months later. He spent over three years in the Tower but was then released for some reason, despite the increase in persecution following the defeat of the Armada. He worked in North Wales before he was arrested again, at Holyhead as he was about to embark for Ireland with four students destined for the English College at Valladolid. All five were condemned to death, but the students were reprieved when the judge found them guilty of the lesser crime of refusing to attend church. William, who seems to have refused several offers of help to escape from prison, was hanged, drawn, and quartered at Beaumaris on the 27th.



St John Boste, who gives his name to the group considered here, was one of four known as the Durham martyrs. He was born in Westmorland and educated at Oxford, serving for a time as a Protestant minister. He then became a Catholic and went to Reims in 1580. Ordained and back on the English mission the following year, he ministered in the north of England and **occasionally in Scotland**, becoming the most wanted priest in the country. He was eventually captured after being betrayed by a renegade priest, sent to London, then to Windsor for questioning by the infamous Topcliffe, then taken to the Tower and tortured so severely that he was left permanently crippled. In July 1594 he was sent back to Durham for trial. Tried with him were **John Ingram** and **George Swallowell**. Ingram came from Herefordshire and appeared to have been expelled from Oxford for

becoming a Catholic. He went to Douai and moved to Reims in 1582, being captured on his way there by a group of Calvinist soldiers but managing to escape. He moved on to the English College in Rome in 1584 and was ordained in 1589. The English authorities were waiting for his return, **but he evaded them by sailing to Scotland, where he served as chaplain to a knight before being forced to move to England when persecution broke out in Scotland**. He was captured immediately, tortured in the Tower, and sent to the July 1594 Durham assizes. Swallowell, born in County Durham, served as a Protestant minister and then announced to his congregation that he was becoming a Catholic. He was arrested and imprisoned in Durham with John Boste, who helped confirm him in his new faith. Boste was executed on the 24th, Ingram and Swallowell on the 26th. The fourth Durham martyr was **John Speed**, who was not executed till 4 February in the following year. The Durham martyrs were beatified in 1929, and John Boste was canonized in 1970 as one of the Forty Martyrs of England and Wales.

Three years later another convert seminary priest and three laymen were executed at York. **William Andelby** was brought up a Protestant in Yorkshire and graduated from Cambridge in 1572. In Flanders, on his way to join Dutch Protestant forces to fight against the occupying Spaniards, he visited Douai and, after conversations with Cardinal Allen, decided to become a Catholic. He was ordained in 1587 and sent back to England early the following year. Known for the austerity and prayerfulness of his life, he evaded capture for an unusually long period. Eventually caught - it is not known how or when - he was sentenced for being a seminary priest working in England and martyred on 4 July 1597. The three laymen executed with him were **Thomas Warcop**, who had sheltered him, **Edward Fulthrop**, who had been reconciled to Catholicism by him, and **Henry Abbot**, who seems to have had no connection with him. They were all beatified in 1929.

The following July another Welshman, **John Jones**, was executed in London. Born in North Wales and brought up a Catholic, he studied for the priesthood in France, joining the Friars Minor of the Observance. There is some confusion about his identity and whereabouts for several years, but he made his final profession in Rome in 1591 and returned to England the following year. He was sheltered in London by Anne Line for a time, then worked in various parts of the country until he was arrested in 1597. He was severely tortured in prison and tried on 3 July 1598. He asked to be tried by judges rather than an *"ignorant jury"* and protested his innocence of treason, but the judge told him that working in England as a priest trained abroad was treason by statute. He was hanged, drawn, and quartered in the Old Kent Road on the 12th. He was beatified in 1929 and canonized in 1970.

THIS WEEK

Saturday 19 July - 6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

Sunday 20 July – 16th Sunday of the Year

9.30am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed* – with Mike and Mary Iannarelli's golden wedding renewal of vows.

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

Monday 21 July

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

6.30pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** (click [HERE](#) or type <http://bit.ly/46go8r8>)

Tuesday 22 July – **FEAST OF ST MARY MAGDALENE**

10.00am – St John's – **Requiem Mass for Michael Lawler** – *livestreamed*

6.30pm - Parish House – **Meeting of Oral History Group**

7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's – **Patronal Mass** – *livestreamed*

Wednesday 23 July – Feast of St Bridget of Sweden

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

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

2.00pm – Mt Vernon Cemetery – **Burial of ashes of Molly and Alan Lugton**

Thursday 24 July

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

Friday 25 July – Feast of St James

10.15am-10.45am – St John's – **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**

11.00am [NB CHANGE OF TIME] – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Saturday 26 July

11am – St John's – **Baptism of Edie Dalrymple Lawson**

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

Sunday 27 July – 17th Sunday of the Year

9.30am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed* - with baptism of Poppy Rae McTigue Auld

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

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



FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

Save the date 1 - A relic of Carlo Acutis, soon to be canonised by Pope Leo, visits the Archdiocese from **13-15 September 2025**, by which time he will be a saint of the Church. Details to follow.

Save the Date 2 - The Archdiocesan Day for Altar Servers is on **Saturday 13 September 2025** at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh. Details to follow

Archbishop's Anniversary - Archbishop Leo will mark his **40th anniversary of priestly ordination at midday Mass this Sunday 20 July** in St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh. All are welcome.

Are you a catechist? Learn about events and resources and collaborate with the Archdiocesan Catechetics Commission by registering for the *catechist contact list*. Go to bit.ly/archcatechists. This is for anyone involved in teaching the faith - such as RCIA, Children's Liturgy, First Holy Communion, Marriage prep, SPRED etc.

World Day for Grandparents & the Elderly - To celebrate this day, the National Marriage, Family and Life Commission of the Bishops' Conference of Scotland invites everyone to St Francis Xavier's in **Carfin for Mass with Bishop John Keenan at 3:00pm on Sunday 27 July**.

Christian peace vigil against nuclear weapons - This Justice & Peace Scotland event takes place at **10:30am on Saturday 2 August at HM Naval Base Clyde** and will be led by Archbishop William Nolan of Glasgow. Free bus from Edinburgh at Waterloo Place (beside Waverley Station), departing 7:45am. To book your seat email: office@justiceandpeacescotland.org.uk

Faith in the Footlights: Tuesday 12 August at 7:30pm - Join renowned author Ian Bradley and the Cathedral's Schola Cantorum for a concert exploring the spiritual resonances of musical theatre. Professor Bradley will uncover the spiritual implications of much-loved musical shows, and the Schola Cantorum will bring the music to life! With music from *The Sound of Music*, *South Pacific*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Les Misérables* and more. Book here: <https://bit.ly/FaithFootlights>

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 the Scottish Catholics to come together to celebrate.

Venerable Margaret Sinclair - The Centenary Pilgrimage to pray for the Beatification of the Venerable Margaret Sinclair will take place on Sunday 21 September from 12:30-6:00pm at St Patrick's Church, Cowgate, Edinburgh, EH1 1NA. 12.30-1.30 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.

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

By being attentive, by learning to listen (or recovering the natural capacity to listen which cannot be learned any more than breathing), we can find ourselves engulfed in such happiness that it cannot be explained: the happiness of being at one with everything in that hidden ground of Love for which there can be no explanations.

Thomas Merton – 'The Hidden Ground of Love'

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 Iran and Lebanon and Syria 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 a permanent ceasefire might happen in Ukraine...

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

As many will be aware, very sadly Alison Connelly died recently. Among her many contributions to our community was her undertaking the role of Parish Safeguarding Co-ordinator at St Mary Magdalene's for over a decade. **If anyone is interested in the possibility of helping with our safeguarding** – as we seek to keep everybody safe – please contact Fr Jock.

Can you help with Accommodation? – James Walker writes: 'Ingrid is a young Slovene artist who is coming to Edinburgh at the beginning of September to study for an M.Sc. in Art Psychotherapy at Queen Margaret University in Musselburgh. She is coming with her young corgi dog called Rima (rhyme in Slovene). She has a great love for dogs.

Ingrid is a volunteer at L'Arche in Slovenia She is engaging, positive, adventurous, talented and hard working. She is looking for accommodation in or around Edinburgh. The presence of Rima precludes her from university accommodation.

Do you have any suggestions for Ingrid regarding somewhere to live with her corgi? If so I would be delighted if you could reply to me and I can put you in touch with Ingrid.

With many thanks, James. Jameswalker5330@gmail.com 07704 537 717'

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE SIXTEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – LUKE 10:38-42

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

The Beatles' Album 'Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band' remains a seminal moment in my life. On the opening track, Paul McCartney to a great fanfare announces to me the listener: *So let me introduce to you, the act you've known for all these years – Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Ba-aa-a-aa-nd*. Well this week, I want to re-introduce to you, two characters I have mentioned in the past, but you may well have forgotten, They are modern(ish) day versions of Martha and Mary: Mabel and Eileen. I have encountered a few Martha's and Mary's in my life. These two stand out, both long since dead, but remain figures of note in my first parish. Mabel had dedicated her life to being a live-in housekeeper. As a child she contracted polio, and she endured deformities to her skeleton – in particular her hands. By the time I had met her, she had long given up hope of finding a husband so instead set about a life of dedication to others. Life as a live-in housekeeper was a perfect fit for her. She delighted in 'looking after Father'. I'm by no means a food purist but I do prefer my vegetables to be crunchy and my meat to be pink! I stood no chance! It was not unusual to come down to the kitchen at 6 am to find lamb chops gently cooking away on the hob. Vegetables were served with the consistency of baby food. Suggestions that they might be a touch overdone were always met with the same response. *Father likes it this way!* It was HIS house and she was HIS housekeeper – I was the interloper! The Parish Priest had given up long ago and took what was served. On the plus side, Mabel was discretion itself and never slow in offering help to whatever parish events were planned - always opting to do the dishwashing or help in the kitchen hidden away, rather than take centre stage. She loved being busy, and shunned silence. I'm sure there must have been times when she recharged her soul – but I never witnessed those occasions.

Enter, Eileen – stage left Eileen on the other hand was something else. She had the sort of physique for which Ozempic had been developed. She never hid behind "Oh, its glandular!". Humbly confessing that she just loved food. One day, she did remark to me: *I'm going to be SOO-OO disappointed if they don't serve food in Heaven*. I was never quite sure whether or not she was being serious. She was always at the front of the queue for the buffet table, elbows like rapiers, forearms and biceps to rival those of Geoff Capes and possessing the skills of a high-wire trapeze artist when it came to balancing mountains of food on the smallest of plates. If Mabel was demure and humble, Eileen was all too aware of the gifts she had to offer, Where Mabel was ever busy, Eileen observed all around her, taking it all in, digesting, analysing everyone and everything. She had a catch phrase which irritated the life out of many – including Mabel – and it started "What you should do is....." In reality, she was invariably correct in her advice, and this only added to the levels of irritation. She always saw the bigger picture and enjoyed one of those brains that could see fifteen steps ahead. I'm not sure she ever played chess – or Bridge. She would have excelled in either. While the rest were trying to find the optimum arrangements for the chairs and tables, she had a skill in seeing the bigger picture, anticipating potential pitfalls, keeping an eye on the hoped for achievements of the event, even as rudimentary planning took place. Every parish needs its Eileens and its Mabels. Eileen for the bigger picture, Mabel for the graft. In an ideal world, and with skill, they can be encouraged to work together for the greater good. In an ideal world..... We are all prone to jealousy. Why is that he or she seems to be more valued than I am?

Martha and Mary, Eileen and Mabel. We are all a mix - some of us are happier with an active Christianity than we are with a meditative one. Both have worth and value and both are necessary. There is a time to be active and a time to be quiet. The Church has long had a rich tradition of contemplative orders but equally has need for those who would polish the brass, and staff the soup kitchens, nurse the sick and till the land. I once stayed at Clervaux Abbey (not the one at Clairvaux) in Luxembourg and was always inspired by the sight of the monks clomping in from the fields and washing face and hands before filing into the Abbey Church to sing "*psalms and hymns and inspired songs to God*" (Eph 5:19). We need our time of reflective prayer and meditation, and we need our time for manual service. Both gladden the soul and lift the spirit. Whether active or meditative, we all have a role, for we all have worth and value. Martha and Mary are two of the few people ever to be named in the Gospel and will always not only be remembered but immediately conjure up a picture in our minds. Their lesson is there for us all to imitate and their example is the route we take to our eternal salvation. From today, they may even remind us of Mabel and Eileen.

PARISH REGISTER

Many Congratulations to Catrina McGillivray, awarded her 5-year medal - 'in recognition of five years' service to the sick of the Archdiocese in Lourdes' - by Archbishop Leo Cushley in Lourdes this last week

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Paul Gallagher - Desmond Reardon

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Patrick Roarty - Sally O'Connor
Rosemary McDevitt - William Whyte
Alison Connarty - Mary Caffarkey
Jimmy Kesson - James McQuade
Emma Williams - Andrew Banks*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

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 Vizor, 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:

Peggy Ferguson, 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, Tom Bauld, 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 12/13 July 25

St Mary Magdalene's, £275.85 total, including £129.85 Offertory, £70.00 Gift Aid and £76.00 online donations.

St John's, £1576.50 total, including £276.50 Offertory, £216.00 Gift Aid and £1084.00 online donations.

Stella Maris (Sea Sunday) SC:
£389.38 in total

Anniversaries:

St John's:

July 19: Cardinal Gordon J Gray (1993); Eileen Walsh (1975); Domenica Andreucetti; **July 20:** Charles Bowyer (2013); Ellen Brennan (2005); Margaret Robertson (1995); Patrick Roarty (1992); William Holligan; **July 21:** Sally O'Connor (2020); William Whyte (2020); Bernard Flynn (1997); Bridget Ginnelly (1986); **July 22:** Mary Beatson (2003); Catherine Iannarelli (2003); Christina J Walker (2002); Peter Loftus (1985); Rose Maloney; **July 23:** Bridget Whigham (2010); James Tiernan (2006); Agnes McFadyen (1999); May McPhillips (1999); Michael Tierney (1993); Dominic Knowles (1986); Elizabeth Cordery (1959); Sarah Somerville; **July 24:** Alison Connarty (2018); Mary Cafferkey (2016); Catherine Tierney (2003); Francis J Meechan (1992); **July 25:** Marie Brown (2011); James Dignan (1995); Robert Clark (1981); David Gowans (1974); James Forsyth;

St Mary Magdalene's:

July 19: James Harvey (1996); Mary McQueen (1996); Angelina Risi (1968); **July 20:** Jimmy Kesson (2018); Sheila Foster (1975); Patrick Burns (1968); **July 24:** Andrew Banks (2022); **July 25:** James O'Hara (1982);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Ann Dooley, Gina Nipitella, Ellen Green, Sr Jeanette Connell LCM, Liz Green, Vaji Naji, Christopher McCarthy, Caroline Cassidy, Ben Higgins, Frances O'Donnell, Jeff Grieve, Anita and Roger Bromley, Paul Kuppinger, Kate Selby, 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, Simon Cook, 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, Jill Harvey, 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.