

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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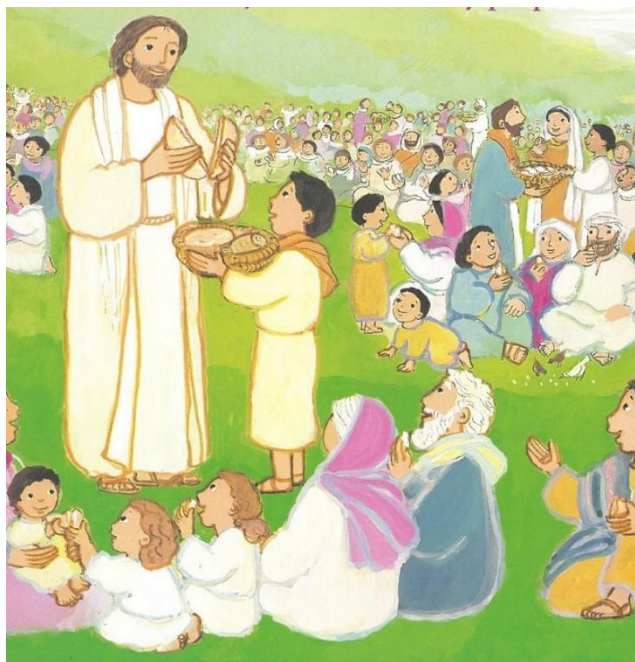
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25 JUNE 2025 - THE FEAST OF THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST (CORPUS CHRISTI)



He took the five loaves and the two fish, raised his eyes to heaven, and said the blessing over them; then he broke them and handed them to his disciples to distribute among the crowd.

They all ate as much as they wanted, and when the scraps remaining were collected, they filled twelve baskets.

(Luke 9:16-17)

Sr Pennie McInnes is making the Annual Mission Appeal this weekend in both our parishes for The Sisters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary

Sr Pennie writes: 'We work with the poorest of the poor in the Philippines, Zambia, Uganda and El Salvador seeking to identify and transform the underlying causes of poverty – focusing on Justice and Peace - Human Trafficking - Education - Special Educational Needs - Orphans & Street Children - Health Care - HIV/AIDS Awareness - Food security - Water and sanitation - Pastoral Care - Prison Visiting - Care of the Elderly - Development - Community Empowerment - Skills Training – and Youth & Women.

If you would like further information on our overseas missions or like to support our missions, please contact me on penniemacinnnes@gmail.com'.

Sisters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, Chigwell Convent, 803 Chigwell Road, Woodford Bridge, Essex, IG8 SAU - Tel: 0208 504 1624 - www.sacredheartsim.org

We welcome our 28 newly confirmed P7 children to tonight's Vigil Mass – during which they will be given the opportunity to reflect on their experience - and to a Pizza Party and Disco in the Hall afterwards....

Saturday 21 June is St Mark's Open Day ('to celebrate the completion of the Renovation and Renewal of this unique Georgian Church') – Doors open 10am, Ribbon Cutting 11am, Refreshments and Plant Sale.

Next Friday is the Feast of the Sacred Heart... and the Patronal Feast of our Sacred Heart Sisters in Lauder Lodge. Fr Andrew Garden will be celebrating Mass there around 11.15am on the day.

Steka Women's Hostel Fundraising – and the Attaining of our Target of £20.000

Gerry Power writes: 'I'm delighted to announce that we have now, not only reached, but exceeded our fundraising target for the Steka Women's Hostel in Malawi with funds raised totalling **£20, 826**.

An enormous thanks to all who organised, participated and contributed to fund raising activities across both our parishes. The hostel will make a huge difference to the opportunities for women and girls in Malawi enabling them to live safely at the Steka centre whilst qualifying for a vocational skill.

Some parishioners still have active standing orders for the monthly Steka prize draw which ended some months ago. These should now be cancelled. We will continue to inform you of progress with the hostel and how your generous contributions are being put to good use.'

Urgent repair works currently taking place on the stained glassed windows in St John's church. For safety reasons, the following will apply.

Chris Vinestock writes: 'During this necessary work, scaffolding has been erected outside and inside the church, which will be open at the usual Mass times (ie *Saturday 6.30pm and Sunday 9.30am*).



However, for visitors and fellow parishioners attending for private prayer, we are proposing to have limited access to the church on *Saturdays (2.00pm till 4.00pm)* and *Sundays (2.00pm to 4.00pm)*, with volunteers present to welcome people and supervise the site; the Parish House Team will oversee the area during weekdays, in order for the church to remain open as usual.'

A Taizé Evening next Sunday, 29 June, at 7pm at St Mary, Star of the Sea, Leith

Agnieszka Kierstejn writes: 'In the last few months, a prayer gathering has been taking place in our part of Edinburgh, bringing together those who feel close to the spirituality of the ecumenical community of the Taizé brothers. The prayer, focused especially on young people – but open to others of a more mature age - and all who wish to take a moment for reflection amid the hustle and bustle of daily life, is normally held in the sister parishes of St John the Evangelist and St Mary Magdalene

Taizé prayer is made up mainly of silence, meditation on a Bible fragment and songs. It strives for utmost simplicity, as it is intended to be a universal language for all brothers and sisters in Christ. The charism of Taizé is in fact aimed at healing the divisions that have occurred throughout history within the Church.

The Taizé prayer in our community takes place in an atmosphere of peace and welcome: the Church is lit by the warm light of many candles; and young people can sit in a way that allows them to enjoy a personal and communal experience. Beautiful chants, drawn directly from the Taizé tradition, are at the heart of our prayer.

Because spiritual growth is in constant connection with the social dimension, a guest may share their personal story of service, spiritual journey, or simply to offer a point of reflection for all.

Edinburgh meets Taizé: every month at 7:00pm [watch this space for details]

The next prayer gathering will take place on 29 June at the Church of St Mary Star of the Sea, 106 Constitution St, Leith EH6 6AW from 7:00pm

For more information on the Taizé community visit the official website: <https://www.taize.fr/en>

Next Sunday is the Feast of St Peter and Paul – and also **Nametag Sunday**, one of two in the year...

Our next **Baptism Preparation Course** will take place on **Monday 30 June** and **Monday 7 July** at 7.30pm in the Parish House. Please contact Fr Jock if you would like to register for the course.

THIS WEEK

Saturday 21 June

10.00am-3pm – St Mark's Episcopal Church, 287 Portobello High St – **St Mark's Open Day** ('to celebrate the completion of the Renovation and Renewal of this unique Georgian Church') – Doors open 10am, Ribbon Cutting 11am, Refreshments and Plant Sale.

11.15am – Parish House – **Inclusivity Group Meeting**

12.30pm – St John's – **Baptism of Ella Aien**

6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed* – with the P7 'Confirmati'.

7.30pm – 10.00pm – St John's Hall – **Pizza Party** for the children confirmed by Archbishop Cushley last Monday.

Sunday 22 June – FEAST of THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST (Corpus Christi)

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

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

6.45pm for 7.00pm - Bellfield (small hall) - Tea/coffee from 6.45pm for a 7.00pm start – **Eyewitness Stories from Israel and Palestine.**

Monday 23 June – 10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Tuesday 24 June – Feast of the Nativity of St John the Baptist

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

11.30am – All Saints Church, Thirsk – **Requiem Mass for Diana Williams** (Fr Jock)

Wednesday 25 June

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

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

11.00am – St John's School – **P7 Leavers' Mass**

Thursday 26 June - 10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Friday 27 June – Feast of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

10.00am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Requiem Mass for Alison Connelly** – *livestreamed*

11.15am - Lauder Lodge – **Mass for the Feast of the Sacred Heart**

Saturday 28 June

12.30pm – St John's - **Baptism of Xander Burnett-McGlone**

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

Sunday 29 June – FEAST OF ST PETER AND ST PAUL

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

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

7.00pm - St Mary's, Leith – **Edinburgh meets Taizé – A Time of Prayer and Music**



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

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

Archdiocesan Corpus Christi Procession - Archbishop Leo leads the Archdiocesan Corpus Christi Procession from St Patrick's Church in Kilsyth at 3:00pm **this Sunday (22 June)**. Free shuttle bus from Croy train station to the Church - to book please email priest.stpatrickskilsyth@staned.org.uk or call 01236 822136. Event details at archedinburgh.org/news-events

Talk on Blessed Antonio Rosmini: Priest, Philosopher & Prophet (click [HERE](#) for the poster) - Talk by Fr Antonio Bellsito IC at St Kentigern's Church, 26-28 Parkgrove Avenue, Edinburgh, EH4 7QR, on **Tuesday 1 July** at 6:00pm. Mass will follow the talk. Refreshments served.

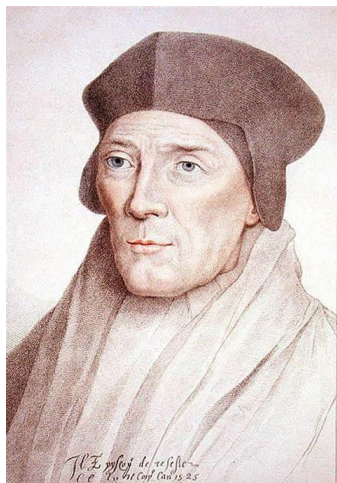
Jubilee Year Picnic for families - The Archdiocesan Jubilee Year picnic takes place on **Saturday 28 June**, 11:00am-4:00pm at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB. Includes Rosary at The Grotto and concludes with Holy Mass in St Margaret's Chapel. Childcare provided. Register at bit.ly/archpicnic Can you volunteer to help on the day? Please email VEmarriage@staned.org.uk

SAINTS OF THE WEEK

St John Fisher (1469-1535) and St Thomas More (1478-1535)

English Martyrs – Feast Day: 22 June

These two great English martyrs did not both die on the same day, but they were canonized together in 1935, and their joint feast is celebrated on the anniversary of the death of Fisher, the first to die. This joint commemoration has been enshrined in the new edition of the Roman Martyrology and is followed here.



John Fisher rose from a modest background, being the son of a draper from Beverley in Yorkshire, through academic distinction at Cambridge. Ordained by special dispensation at the early age of twenty-two, he progressed through senior posts in the university to become vice-chancellor. In 1502 he resigned this post to become chaplain to King Henry VII's mother, Lady Margaret Beaufort. This did not sever his connection with Cambridge, as Lady Margaret was a great benefactress of that university and also of Oxford. Fisher administered her bequests in Cambridge, which produced new colleges, the teaching of Greek and Hebrew, and a huge increase in the size and scope of the library. He also brought the great Dutch Christian humanist Erasmus (1466-1536) there to teach and lecture.

In 1504 he was appointed chancellor of the university, an appointment he held till his death, and later in the same year Henry also appointed him bishop of Rochester. Though reluctant to be parted from academic life, he proved a caring and thorough

bishop, later refusing larger and wealthier sees. King Henry VII and Lady Margaret both died in 1509, and he preached classic orations at their funerals. His personal life was austere in the extreme, collecting books being his only pleasure. In middle age he learned first Greek and then Hebrew. The new king, Henry VIII, declared him to be the most distinguished prelate in any kingdom.

In ecclesiastical affairs he was a reformer, but he saw reform as necessarily organic and from within. He produced the first English refutation of Luther in four large volumes. He protested against abuses but was adamant that unity had to be preserved. Inevitably, his eminent position involved him in "the king's matter" of his nullity suit against his queen and first wife, Catherine of Aragon. Fisher's integrity compelled him to support her case, and he was her most eloquent champion at the hearing of the suit. He argued passionately against the king's attempts to make himself supreme governor of the Church in England and began to suffer persecution as a result. By the time the pope decided for Catherine, he had twice been imprisoned, and attempts had been made on his life. When the Act of Succession of 30 March 1534 required all the king's subjects to recognize the children of Henry and his new wife Anne Boleyn as successors to the throne, Fisher's fate was sealed. He refused to take the Oath and was imprisoned in the Tower of London, charged with treason.

Exhausted, ill, and emaciated, he survived in the Tower for over a year. The pope sent him a cardinal's hat, which prompted Henry to declare that he would not have a head to put it on. He went through a farce of a trial and was condemned to death on 17 June 1535. Five days later he had to be carried in a chair to the place of execution on Tower Hill, though he summoned the strength to walk the final steps to the scaffold. He told the crowd that he was dying for the faith of Christ's Holy Catholic Church. His head was impaled on London Bridge until, fourteen days later, it was removed to make way for that of Thomas More.

Thomas was the only surviving son of a barrister, Sir John More, and went to school in London, where at the age of thirteen he joined the household of the archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Chancellor of England, John Morton.

Morton sent him to Oxford, from which his father removed him after two years (when he was only sixteen), thinking he was coming under dangerous humanist influences. He made his son study law in London, but Thomas' enthusiasm for Greek and the new learning continued, helped by his friendship with Erasmus, which began in 1497. Together they sought ways of reconciling Catholic tradition with Greek classical scholarship.

More spent four years living at the London Charterhouse, considering whether to join the Carthusians or the Franciscans or to become a diocesan priest. But then he married Jane Colt, who died four years later, leaving him with four children. A month later he married Alice Middleton, seven years his senior. He managed his

household as part monastery and part school, sleeping only four or five hours a night in order to combine a secular career as lawyer with observance of much monastic discipline and pursuit of learning. He took care over the education of his daughters together with that of his son. The household met for daily prayers, and there was reading from the scriptures at meals. Hospitality was extended more to poorer acquaintances than to the wealthy and noble who might advance his career.

More earned the favour of Henry VIII, who came to the throne in 1509. He was appointed reader at Lincoln's Inn and under-sheriff of London, then knighted and given other public offices, including Speaker of the House of Commons and High Steward of both Oxford and Cambridge Universities. In June 1515 Cardinal Wolsey



sent him with a trade delegation to the Netherlands, where the negotiations failed to make progress, enabling him to write the second part of *Utopia* while staying with a humanist friend, Peter Gilles. This account of an ideal state - "no where" - was largely a learned frolic, though it owed a lot to monastic ideas of communal living. The first part was added on his return to London and was a savage attack on the current state of the criminal law. The king might well have enjoyed the book; in any event More was drawn closer into his circle, as both friend and adviser. His public career advanced further, and in 1529 he was appointed Lord Chancellor of England in succession to Wolsey.

Like Fisher, he was inevitably drawn into the question of the king's divorce. Ever the subtle lawyer, he tried to avoid expressing a personal opinion on the matter, confining himself to expounding the law, but he could not avoid counselling against Henry's marriage to Anne Boleyn and was forced to resign as Lord Chancellor after only three years in the post. He refused to attend her

coronation ceremony. Reduced to poverty, he lived quietly with his family until, like Fisher, he was summoned to take the Oath required by the Act of Succession. He refused, still giving no personal reasons, in the belief that he was safe as long as he said nothing that could be construed as treasonable. He was first put under the custody of the abbot of Westminster and then, when he again refused to take the Oath, imprisoned in the Tower.

There he steadfastly upheld his duty to his conscience, refusing all his family's efforts to seek reconciliation with the king and consequently reducing them to absolute penury. His absolute acceptance of his cross imposed suffering on others, but his love for his family and theirs for him remained constant, if strained, as shown in his letters to his eldest daughter, Margaret. He was tried on 1 July 1535 and finally declared that no "temporal lord could or ought to be head of the spirituality." This was accounted treason, and he was executed four days later, famously joking on the scaffold and declaring that he died "the king's good servant, but God's first."

More's position as Lord Chancellor, the classic status of his *Utopia*, the evident complexity of his character, and the frequent portrayal of him and his family by his friend and contemporary Hans Holbein have combined to make him a far more familiar figure than Fisher. Their witness and integrity are equal, however, and both died for standing in the way of a monarch bent on imposing his absolute will on the religious and civil life of his country.

Final words of St Thomas More in a letter to his daughter Margaret prior to his execution

*Fare well my dear child and pray for me, and I shall for you and all your friends
that we may merrily meet in heaven.*

From Butler's Lives of the Saints – New Concise Edition, ed Paul Burns

Walter Brueggemann, the much-respected American Protestant biblical scholar died recently – in 2023, he published *Ancient Echoes: Refusing the Fear-Filled, Greed-Driven Toxicity of the Far Right*, a collection of essays on biblical texts that had relevance to contemporary political discussion. The book identified eight propositions which Brueggemann associated with the MAGA ('Make America Great Again') movement and marshalled scriptural texts against them to show how fundamentally anti-Christian these values are:

"(1) government is bad; (2) yesteryear was perfect, ideal; (3) establishment experts are wrong, science is suspect; (4) people are entitled to their own facts; (5) short-term profits are everything; (6) liberty equals selfishness; (7) inequality is not so bad; (8) universal health care is tyranny."

NOTICEBOARD

In response to the call of Pope Leo (and Pope Francis before him) 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 and for positive and just diplomatic developments there and in Ukraine...

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

We are looking for volunteers willing to go on a rota to help with serving tea and coffee after the 9.30am Mass at St John's.... if you are open to the idea, please contact either Mike and Veronica Kinane (Mike – 07754177104; Veronica – 07902941675) or Fr Jock.....and also seeking **a co-ordinator to take responsibility for organising a rota of welcomers** who will ensure everybody who comes into the Hall will be welcomed and looked after....

Eyewitness stories from Israel and Palestine

The Portobello Quakers are organising a meeting with a speaker from the Ecumenical Accompaniment Programme in Palestine and Israel (EAPPI), who will talk about his experiences in Israel/Palestine. All are welcome.

Sunday 22 June 2025 - Bellfield (small hall) - Tea/coffee from 6.45pm for a 7.00pm start.

- What is daily life under occupation really like?
- What can be done to promote a just peace in Israeli-occupied Palestine?

Neil recently returned from three months in Palestine and Israel as a human rights monitor with the World Council of Churches Ecumenical Accompaniment Programme in Palestine and Israel.

www.eyewitnessblogs.com

A Variety of Reflections by a St John's Parishioner available on the St John's Website

Parishioner Colin Davey writes: 'Over the last couple of years, I have had the pleasure of composing the occasional reflection for the parishes' newsletter. These have been my first attempts at writing, and I am very grateful for your encouragement all along the way. On the St John's website, among the treasures already hosted on the resources page, you can now find these collected reflections plus several new ones (just select *A Variety of Reflection by a St John's Parishioner* from the *Resources* drop-down menu, or click [HERE](#)). If you're not online and would like to read them, let me know and I'll print you a copy. With a grateful prayer for your indulgence.'

An Event to mark the 10th Anniversary of *Laudato Si* - Saturday 5 July - St Mary, Star of the Sea, Leith – 10.00am-3.00pm - Seminar '*Exploring the Earth*'

Fr Ray Warren OMI writes: 'This free event is organised by the Oblate Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation team to inform and educate us about our care for the earth, our Common Home and to mark the 10th Anniversary of the Encyclical of Pope Francis *Laudato Si*'. It is from 10.00am until 3.00pm with a lunch break. It promises to be both educational and fun. Please let the parish office know you're coming.'

Call for Participants - Ethnic Minority Christians and Scottish Identity

Dr Nuam Hatsaw (from the Centre for Theology and Public Issues) **writes:** 'I am conducting research on ethnic minority Christians in Scotland and their sense of belonging, identity, and place in Scotland. I'm hoping to speak to people from an ethnic minority/global majority heritage who have been in Scotland for at least 5 years. I'm interested to know how Christians in Scotland understand their sense of belonging and identity. As a Christian from Myanmar who has lived in Scotland for the past 8 years, this topic is of great interest to me. Interviews will be 1-1.5h and can be in person in Edinburgh or online. The research has ethics approval from the University and there is a participant information sheet I will circulate too. Any questions, please email nhatzaw@ed.ac.uk or Whatsapp on +44 (0) 7929799464. Thank you.'

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI/THE BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST – LUKE 9:11-17

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

I went to visit my sister last Thursday. Her carers (?) had been and gone, leaving a plate of food on a tray on her lap and an unopened chocolate mousse on her bedside table. I arrived just in time and launched myself across the room in an effort to catch the sliding plate of fish pie and vegetables as it slid in slow motion from the tray towards the floor. Gordon Banks eat your heart out! (Gordon Banks was an English Goalkeeper who pulled off a miraculous double save from Pele in 1970 when I was a mere 17-year-old!). Anne loves her food. The smile on her face was ample reward for my heroics. Her food was not only saved, it was still moderately warm, and I could feed her. Carers? The sheep next door, who I think are treated appallingly, receive better levels of care. It was the chocolate mousse that evoked the stronger anger. Anne is very much in the departure lounge of life. She loves anything chocolate. Her left hand has been rendered useless by the stroke. Imagine the torture of sitting and staring at an unopened tub of Cadbury's Chocolate Mousse for the whole afternoon as she awaited the next carers' visit and the liberation of the chocolate treasure! Those tin foil lids often seem to have been fixed with superglue. They're certainly not designed for single handed opening.

I have been reflecting on what passes for 'care' in modern Britain – particularly Social Care. The job carers are called upon to fulfil is not easy. All of Anne's carers are lovely girls, but most are absolutely useless (to my untrained rather judgemental eye!) Time pressures, working with a second or third language, inexperience, lack of training; I could go on. In contrast, I wonder how many of those 'illegals' crossing the Channel, risking life and family in flimsy dinghies and considered refuse by Farage and the Daily Mail possess the skills we desperately need. I do know that some of them are highly trained. Many are fleeing from war, probably a war generated by Western Foreign policy, and have had to demonstrate resourcefulness and determination just to reach the Channel. We'll never know, because they are the wrong sort of people – just as bright teenagers are doomed to struggle to show off their real skillset because they went to Grangetown Comprehensive and not the hallowed corridors of Harrow or Eton. We will never know the full extent of the treasures that have been discarded through our warped thought processes. I think I have told you about the very first time I joined the Ampleforth Pilgrimage to Lourdes. My accent is still on the broad side but in 1978 was even broader. I was a nervous wreck and suddenly aware of my northern twang amidst the cut-glass accents practiced by everyone else around me. Some of the accents made even Waterford Crystal appear cheap. "What a quaint accent you have? Where is it from?" "Sunderland" said I. "Where is that?" "It's beside Nuu-cassel" "Oh! I've never heard of that place." Why would she, when even Watford Gap lay in the frozen North? She went on: "Is it frightfully rough? It sounds it!". I roared laughing – and to my relief so did she, once the crass nature of her comment had dawned. I can tell the tale, because we became good friends until she died in the early 90's. She had been as nervous as me and blurted out the first thing that came into her head. and we both dined out for years to come on the shared experience.

There is another reason I recount the story. I will always hold the community of Ampleforth Benedictine monks close to my heart, because from that first day that the rough Geordie (strictly speaking I'm not a Geordie but a Wearsider) joined the Waterford Crystal 'set', I was made to feel welcome: And **welcome** is the most important word in this weekend's Gospel. *Jesus made the crowds welcome*. Jesus does not check an invitation list; he doesn't listen out for rogue accents or check ethnicity. No, he makes everyone welcome – even the chancers and those taking advantage of his largesse. In the 90's I collected crises like confetti; The Ampleforth Community and its extended family always stood by me. They saw beyond my human frailty – and that is what the Eucharist and Jesus' words of 'welcome are all about. **Welcome**. We could tattoo the word on our forehead.

So, when you look at dinghies crossing the channel are you going to ape Farage or imitate Jesus. Are you going to say 'Go back to where you've come from' or will you say 'Welcome- we'll manage somehow. Sit down. We'll manage. I don't know how, but we'll manage'. Anne's carers will always be welcome. They might lack competence in my eyes, but they're doing their best – as are you and me. We're doing our best.

PARISH REGISTER

Congratulations to Carlotta Fertini (Parish Administrator Enrico's daughter) and her boyfriend David Madden for their Bachelors in Science Degrees from Edinburgh University.

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*John O'Riordan - Gill Wright Nielsen
Thyrsza Gaynor - Jennifer Hollings*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Mary Durkin - Raymond Walker
Jane McGuire - Fiona McEndry (Reid)
Andy McGonigal - David Robertson
Pietrina Crolla - Mary Carwell
Kim O'Neill*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Jimi Boyle, Helen Kilgour, Moira McCafferty, Joyce Martin, Mary Iannarelli, Young Shay Graham, Jimmy Curnyn, Kate Gillon, Simon Hall, John McLaughlin, Susan Cammack, Gena Gallagher, John Flanagan, May Matthews, Rose Thornton, Margaret Thom, Pamela Hanlon, Mike and John Lawler, Sheila Tansey, Betty Dougal, Carol Simpson, Barbara Duracz, Mairi O'Connor, Lesley O'Donnell, Donald Oswald, Prisca Kemp, Mary Slight, Mike Noonan, Mike Fox, 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 14/15 June 25

St Mary Magdalene's, 8 June, **£287.13** total, including £115.53 Offertory, £95.60 Gift Aid and £76 online donations.

15 June, **£321.94** total, including £155.94 Offertory, £90.00 Gift Aid and £76.00 online donations.

St John's, **£1665** total, including £357.00 Offertory, £178.00 Gift Aid and £1130.00 online donations.

Day for Life Second Collection
£339.07 in total

Anniversaries:

St John's:

June 21: Sien Loocia Tait (2007); Mary Durkin (1998); Joseph Fusco (1970); **June 22:** Raymond Walker (2024); Rose Mary Gorrie (2009); Anne Maureen Jamieson (2005); Margaret Sweeney; **June 23:** David Robertson (2019); Patrick Knowles (1916); **June 24:** Kim O'Neill (2023); Rosa-Maria Ianetta (2017); Ruby Conaghan (2015); Bridget Gallagher (1990); Maria Perilla; **June 25:** Alexander Whigham (2015); Mary Foley (1993); George Docherty (1992); Edward Coll (1978); **June 26:** Jimmy McLay (2022); Joseph Quinlan (2019); Margaret Crumlish (2006); Freda Lynch (1994); **June 27:** John Michael Peter Martin (2023); Edward Cassidy (2000); Norma Grant (1997);

St Mary Magdalene's:

June 22: John Joe Callaghan (2018); **June 24:** Rosa MacLeod (2007); **June 27:** Jean Skey (2018);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Christopher McCarthy, Frances O'Donnell, Jeff Grieve, Anita and Roger Bromley, Paul Kuppinger, Kate Selby, Shirley Robertson, Wyns Meise, Kaz Mordaszewski, James and Monique Kopp, Jennifer Kay, Tom Heaney, Brian McDermott, James Sutherland snr, Christine Henderson, Saramma Samuel, young Riley, Gerard Overman, baby Felix, young Francesca Flanagan, 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, Neil Turner, 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, Eileen Ryan, David Miller, Tom Cullimore, David Paterson, Kay Leslie, Mary Ferguson, Vincent McCann, Peter Higgins, Anne Claveirole, Sr Helen McLaughlin, Revd Peter Millar, Ewa Kiersztejn, Veronica Monbieni, 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, Roger Bromley, Peter Hanley, Helen Robertson, young Josh Simpson, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, John and Anne Havard, Ellen Green, 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.