

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

Archdiocese of St Andrews and Edinburgh - Charity No. SC008540

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14 JUNE 2026 - ELEVENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



The names of the twelve Apostles are these: first, Simon, who is called Peter, and Andrew his brother; James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother; Philip and Bartholomew; Thomas and Matthew the tax collector; James the son of Alphaeus, and Thaddaeus; Simon the Zealot, and Judas Iscariot, who betrayed him.

Today Sunday 14 June at 6.45pm there will be the first **St John's Open Parish Meeting of 2026**, followed by a Buffet and celebration. **Please come if you can. All Welcome.**

A WELCOMING INITIATIVE - Monday 15 June – 7.00pm (and Saturday 20 June – 11.00am) - St John's Hall – An Evening/Morning to Welcome New Parishioners.

Fr Jock writes: 'We have felt for some time that we should organize another get-together for new (or reasonably new) parishioners and are now trying to do so – our first one took place in December 2023! **These two gatherings – come to whichever suits you best (or both!) - are for parishioners new to St Mary Magdalene's and St John's in the last two and a half years.** They should last for about an hour, and tea/coffee/juice and home baking will be available. We have tried to send out invitations to those who have registered in that time, but there will be more than a few who haven't – please make yourself known and **feel equally invited**, even if you haven't received a specific invitation – and please come along...'

NB A warm welcome, too, to any parishioner who's willing to be present to welcome our new parishioners at either gathering...

Maria Igoe writes: ‘The **June Coffee Morning** will be held on **Monday 15 June** in St John's Hall after Mass. **All donations will be sent to Lebanon**, through a Lebanese friend. This country is suffering greatly from bombing and any help we can give will be warmly received. Thank you.’

Next Sunday 21 June will be ‘**Day for Life**’ Sunday, and a **Second Collection will take place**. **Archbishop Leo Cushley writes:** ‘The National Day for Life Collection is split 50/50 between the Archdiocese and the Bishops’ Conference of Scotland. The Archdiocesan share will be used to support pro-life work covering issues at the beginning and end of life: the unborn and their mothers, the disabled, the elderly and the dying. This may include support for advocacy, education, pastoral care and formation in these areas, particularly in response to current developments and needs. In recent years, the Archdiocese has supported work including opposition to assisted suicide, protection of the unborn, post-abortion support, and the formation of young pro-lifers. More details at bit.ly/dayforlife26.’

THIS WEEK

Saturday 13 June

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

2.30pm – St John’s Hall – **Farewell Celebration for Kirsty McCrimmon**, retiring L’Arche Community Leader

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

Sunday 14 June – ELEVENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

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

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

6.45pm – St John’s – **St John’s OPEN PARISH MEETING**

Monday 15 June

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

10.45am – St John’s Hall – **Charity Coffee Morning** (in aid of Lebanon)

6.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** (click [HERE](#) or type <https://bit.ly/49ShI2q>)

7.00pm – St John’s Hall – **Welcome evening**

Tuesday 16 June – Feast of all Saints of Scotland

9.30am – Mortonhall Crematorium – **Funeral of Mary Niven** (Fr Shaiju)

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

Wednesday 17 June

9.10am-9.50am – St John’s – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

Thursday 18 June

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

1.30pm – St John’s Hall – **Thursday Club**

2.30pm – Holy Rood HS – **Transition Mass for former P7’s/new S1** (Fr Shaiju)

6.00pm – Parish House – **First Meeting (with Pizza) of 2026/7 Caritas Students** (tbc)

7.30pm – Parish House Prayer Room – **Baptism Preparation Course 2**

Friday 19 June

9.10am-9.50am – St John’s – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

11.00am – St Martin’s, Tranent – **Requiem Mass of Mary Turnbull** (Fr Jock concelebrating)

1.30pm – St John’s, Corstorphine – **Requiem Mass of Joyce McFadyen**

Saturday 20 June – 10.00am – St John’s – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

10.45am – St John’s Hall – **Welcome Morning**

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

Sunday 21 June – TWELFTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR (Day for Life)

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

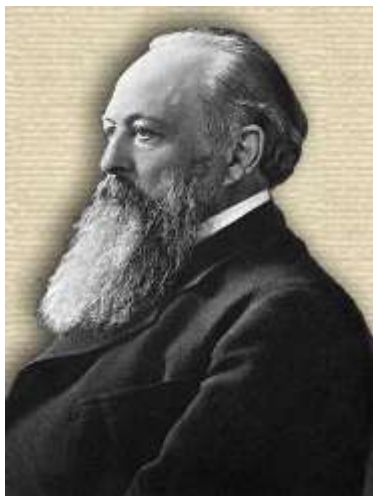
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

**IN THE COMING WEEKS – Tuesday 23 June – 5.30pm – St Mary Magdalene’s Hall –
St Mary Magdalene’s Pizza Pastoral Council**

'SAINT' OF THE WEEK – John Lord Acton (1834-1902)

English Catholic Historian – Anniversary: 19 June

"Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."



Lord Acton was one of the outstanding historians of the Victorian Age. A pious Catholic, fiercely loyal to the doctrines of the church, he was also a staunch liberal, equally committed to the principles of truth, liberty, and the rights of conscience. Much of his career was spent in an effort to reconcile these values, an effort that was ill-appreciated by most of his contemporaries in the church and similarly misunderstood by most of his secular allies.

Acton was born in 1834, a scion of the minor Catholic aristocracy in England. Since Catholics were not permitted to study at the great universities of Cambridge or Oxford, he was sent in 1850 to Munich, where he became the protégé and longtime friend of Father Ignaz von Dollinger - at the time the most distinguished Catholic historian in Europe. Dollinger was also at the centre of a liberal movement seeking to infuse the church with a more historical consciousness. Acton became his eager disciple, inspired by his study of the historicity of dogma and the evolution of

church institutions like the papacy. In 1858 he returned to England, where the Catholic church lagged far behind the critical spirit at loose on the Continent. Acton took it upon himself to raise the intellectual standards of his native church. To this end he became involved in editing a series of liberal Catholic journals, beginning with *The Rambler*. At a time when there was great suspicion about the political agenda of Catholics in England, Acton became an eloquent apologist for the rapprochement between Catholicism and liberty. His slogan was "*A free Church in a free State.*" At the same time, his tendency to sarcasm and his evident disdain for those church authorities whom he deemed guilty of ignorance and obscurantism undermined potential support for his projects.

There was little precedent or tolerance in the church for the role of loyal critic, and Acton's self-assurance in speaking his mind was a source of astonished irritation to the hierarchy. He constantly criticized the alliance between the church and reactionary political causes; he challenged the church's claims to the Papal States and urged the pope to renounce all temporal power, the source, he believed, of much corruption. These positions were such a provocation to conservatives that he was eventually forced to suspend publication of his journals or else face condemnation.

That same year, 1864, Pope Pius IX issued the *Syllabus of Errors*, an inventory of propositions to be condemned. Among these were the opinion that the church should renounce its temporal power and rely upon spiritual rather than coercive authority; that it was desirable that there should be a separation of church and state, freedom of the press, and freedom of worship; and finally that "*the Roman Pontiff can and ought to reconcile himself to and agree with progress, liberalism, and modern civilization.*"

Rather than yield quietly to this challenge, Acton set himself to writing a series of essays chronicling such stains on the Catholic conscience as the violence of the Inquisition and the church-authorized massacre of French Huguenots on St. Bartholomew's Day in 1572. Resolutely opposed to the idea that the end justifies the means, Acton found it abominable that the church should have allowed the faith to be defended by means of murder. All theorists, divines, or historians who justified these acts were no better than the original culprits. And this corruption, he believed, was the inevitable fruit of the marriage of sacred and temporal power.

In 1870 when Pius IX convened the Vatican Council - apparently with the intention of defining the dogma of papal infallibility - Acton went to Rome to lobby and rally opposition to what he believed was a dangerous tendency to authoritarianism. Through his aristocratic connections, he was able to gain wide access to the secret proceedings. He infuriated conservatives by sending out anonymous letters documenting the crude pressures and flagrant manipulation being applied to guarantee the cause the infallibilists.

Even after the decree was issued. Acton believed it was still possible to rally opposition on the part of bishops and theologians. But this proved fruitless. One by one the bishops affirmed their consent to the decree. Theologians who resisted, like Dollinger, were excommunicated. As a layman Acton enjoyed a certain freedom of operation. Nevertheless, he feared that his own condemnation was inevitable.

Finally, the Archbishop of Westminster publicly challenged him to declare one way or the other on infallibility. Acton's equivocal response, which emphasized his utter loyalty to the doctrines of the church, satisfied his own bishop, and the crisis passed. He was never sanctioned. Nevertheless, at the age of forty-one, his career as a public figure in the church was ended.

Thus, was he freed to pursue his career as a historian, a pursuit that was capped in 1895 when he was named to the prestigious Regius Professorship of Modern History at Cambridge. This was both an extraordinary recognition of his scholarship as well as a sign of the social advancement of English Catholics since the time of his youth. He held this position until his death on June 19, 1902.

Acton was a complicated and, in some respects, unattractive personality. Furious in his disdain for hypocrisy or any compromise with deceit, he could be unforgiving toward friends who fell short of his high standards. Certainly, his positions were out of step with the church of his time. Yet few recognized that his zeal in exposing the historical sins of the church was in fact an expression of deep piety. His violent speech represented the extreme tension of a man who desired nothing more than to love with equal passion both the church and the truth.

*See: Gertrude Himmelfarb, Lord Acton (London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1952);
H. A. MacDougall, Lord Acton on Papal Power (London: Sheed & Ward, 1973).*

Intercessory Prayer at St John's - Pauline McInnes and Mairi Clunas write: 'Your requests for prayer recorded in the book at the back of St John's church are presented to Jesus our Saviour on your behalf by us during Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on a Wednesday and Friday before the 10.00am Mass. Thank you for letting us pray for your intentions'.

Everybody is warmly encouraged both to ask for prayer for a particular purpose – and to add their prayers for the petitions recorded in the book...

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

St Margaret Pilgrimage - This annual national Catholic event takes place **today (Sunday 14 June)** in Dunfermline. The procession to St Margaret's Memorial Church, East Port, is at 2:00pm, followed by Mass at 3:00pm celebrated by Archbishop Cushley. Event guide at bit.ly/stmagpilgrimage

Annual Caritas, Justice & Peace Mass - The annual Caritas, Justice & Peace Mass takes place at St Peter's Church, 9 Carondean Centre Road, Deans, Livingston, EH54 8PT, at 7:00pm on **Thursday 18 June 2026**. Guest speaker is Peter Diamond from Aid to the Church in Need. The latest J&P Scotland newsletter is available at www.justiceandpeacescotland.org.uk

Mass for Married & Engaged Couples - Archbishop Cushley will celebrate Mass for Married and Engaged Couples at St Mary's Cathedral on **Friday 19 June** at 7:00pm with a reception afterwards in Coffee Saints. All welcome!

Encountering Jesus, Touching God - Are you a new Catholic, or simply wish to renew your faith? On **Saturday 20 June** come to a retreat day at The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB. Special guest is Fr Lawrence Lew, global Promoter General for the Holy Rosary. This Archdiocesan event includes Mass with Archbishop Cushley, short talks, and time for prayer and confession (four priests available). Register at bit.ly/newcatholicsretreat

Consultation - Archbishop Cushley invites you to respond to consultation questions from the Bishops' Conference of Scotland regarding the structures of the Church in Scotland. The consultation questions are online at bit.ly/archconsultation26. For context, please see the BCOS statement at bit.ly/bcosstatement. Responses must be submitted by **Friday 26 June**.

Visit of relics of St Gerard Majella - The relics of St Gerard Majella will be at St Patrick's Church, The Cowgate, Edinburgh, on **Saturday 18 July**. Entrance of the relics at 10:00am with devotions and talk, Exposition of Blessed Sacrament at 11:30am. Mass at 12:30pm followed by blessings with the relics.

Brecbannoch Pilgrimage 2026 - A pilgrimage to pray for the renewal of the Faith in Scotland. Join the pilgrimage from **31 July to 3 August** with a walk across the Isle of Mull, returning the relics of St Columba to Iona. Discounts are available for students and under-22s, and under-5s go free. For more information and to register visit brecbannoch.co.uk

Archdiocesan events - Events are listed at archedinburgh.org/events

“Everything that appears as a ‘limit’ — incapacity, illness, old age, suffering, vulnerability — tends to be seen primarily as a defect to be corrected, rather than as a reality through which our humanity matures and opens itself to relationship.

And yet we must remember that humanity flourishes not despite limitations, but often through them.”

POPE LEO XIV – ‘MAGNIFICA HUMANITAS’

(Magnifica Humanitas, Pope Leo XIV’s first encyclical, speaks directly to one of the most urgent questions of our time: What does it mean to remain fully human in the age of artificial intelligence? With moral clarity and pastoral depth, the first American pope offers a compelling Christian response to the rise of digital technocracy and power, showing how faith, reason, and the rich tradition of Catholic social teaching can guide society through rapid technological change.)

NOTICEBOARD

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

Offertory 6/7 June 2026:

St Mary Magdalene’s – £389.80 total: £118.80 Offertory, £171 Gift Aid and £100 online (incl. card reader).
St John’s (30/31 May) – £1821 total: £240 Offertory, £187 Gift Aid and £1394 online (incl. card reader)
(6/7 June) – £2071.90 total: £439.90 Offertory, £238 Gift Aid and £1394 online

Pamoja Charity Sale: £500.00

A Report on the Money Raised in the Charity Coffee Mornings in St John’s Hall from May 2025 to April 2026

RNLI (Lifeboats) and Stella Maris - £260 (£130 each)	"Let the Children Live" Fr Peter Walters - £400
Firefly (traumatised children in Gaza) - £300	WaterAid UK - £355
Across Jumbulance (for Lourdes) - £270	Aid to the Church in Need - £225
Steka Home (Malawi) - £400	Mary's Meals - £445.15
Operation Smile - £450	St Columba's Hospice - £415
Sightsavers - £350	Lifeboats - £280

OVERALL TOTAL - £4,150.15

Videos and Blog Posts on St John’s Website

Fr Shaiju writes: ‘Look out for two fairly new videos on our YouTube Channel this week. The first features the **Children’s Liturgy at St John’s**, led by Arlene Lauder, offering a glimpse into what happens when children gather with their parents to learn and grow together in faith. The second video highlights the recent **Cluster Pilgrimage Walk**, capturing some of the special moments of walking, prayer, fellowship, and community shared along the journey. You may also wish to visit the blog section of the website to read two recent posts: *Four Seasons in One Day* by Colin Davey and *Digging Deeper Than Rote Responses* by Deacon Eddie White.’

EIFA (Edinburgh Inter-Faith Association) presents ‘An Inter-Faith Walk for Peace and Unity’ – 1.00pm - Sunday 14 June

‘Join us on our annual walk of Peace and Unity as we visit just some of Edinburgh’s many different places of worship. We’ll be hosted by a variety of people who use these sacred spaces and will learn more about their faith and practices as well as being shown around the buildings and places. We will also meet members of many other faith communities in and around Edinburgh and have a chance to talk and share stories with people from all sorts of religious backgrounds. Everyone is welcome! Whether you have a faith or not, are curious about what’s behind the doors of some of the city’s religious buildings, or want to explore religion and spirituality, feel free to join for as little or as long as you wish. The full route is detailed below. Please wear comfortable shoes and modest clothing, and please be aware some places of worship request you to remove your shoes before entering certain areas. Before the Peace Walk officially begins people are warmly welcomed to visit at ‘The Dhammapadipa Temple,’ a Buddhist Temple located at 199 Slateford Rd, Edinburgh EH14 1LA at 11am’

INTERFAITH WALK OF PEACE AND UNITY

Sunday 14 June 2026

All are welcome to join Edinburgh Interfaith Association’s annual Walk of Peace and Unity



1. St Mark's Unitarian Church, Castle Terrace 1pm

We'll meet three religious communities who worship here: The Edinburgh Unitarian congregation; Sukkat Shalom, Edinburgh's Liberal Jewish Congregation and the Edinburgh Wild Geese Sangha, a Buddhist community which follows the teachings of Vietnamese Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh.



6. Edinburgh Gurdwara, Sherrif Brae, 4.30pm

We'll meet some of the Sikh congregation who worship at Edinburgh's first Gurdwara, and enjoy a community Langar freshly prepared in their kitchen to end the day.



2. New Town Church, George Street, 2pm

We'll meet members of this city centre Church of Scotland Christian congregation.



5. Leith Links, 3.45pm

We'll stop at Leith Links to learn more about Pagan rituals and the significance of the outdoors, while also seeing the exterior of the Edinburgh Hindu Mandir.



3. Edinburgh Bahá'í Centre, 44 Albany Street 2.30pm

We'll meet some of Edinburgh's Bahá'í community, who hold devotional events and meetings here.



4. Annandale Mosque, Annandale Street, 3pm

We'll meet members of the Sunni Muslim community who worship at Annandale Mosque.



A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE 11TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - Matthew 9:36-10:8

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

We knew there was something up from the timing of the 'phone call. It wasn't an unusual time for us – 2.20 pm but the dialling code said +61 – Australia. Adrian's nephew lives in Australia, and he was telephoning to say that his Dad (and Adrian's brother, Anthony) had died that afternoon in the south of England. He'd recently undergone major surgery but didn't want anyone to know. It had proved to be unsuccessful. He had died. Adrian was now alone. Both parents and his only sibling were no longer present to this earth. Memories aplenty, but physical presence was there none. I have lost two siblings – but still have 5 more left. I couldn't begin to grasp the extent of Adrian's angst. A sudden death always brings us up short, reminding us of the fragility of human life. I looked on helplessly. Adrian is not the sort to respond to words uttered for words' sake, so I didn't insult him. I looked on, I was present to him, and I felt for him from the pit of my stomach. I watched his devastation, his silent grief. Jesus' encounter with the rich young man in Mark's Gospel loomed into my consciousness. *Jesus looked at him and loved him* (Mark 10:21). I had already started looking at this weekend's readings so was familiar with this week's Gospel passage: *When Jesus saw the crowds, he felt sorry for them because they were harassed and dejected, like sheep without a shepherd.* That phrase – 'to feel sorry for someone' is such a simple statement but so rich in meaning. It has depth. It takes us by the hand and leads us to uncharted lands. It doesn't need words. It just is.

Feelings of sorrow for another come from the very core of who we are. We feel for others and Jesus feels for us. Confronted as he was, by a huge crowd, Jesus saw individuals – each with a story to tell, dreams to fulfil, a history to recount. – and each with a name. *Do not be afraid, for I have redeemed you: I have called you by your name – you are mine* (Isaiah 43:1) I found myself thinking back to another episode when the woman who had suffered for many years from a haemorrhage touched the hem of his cloak. Even though Jesus was being harassed and pushed from all sides, the suffering woman forced her way through the crowd, convincing herself that if only she could touch his garment, her ills would be no more. *Who touched me?* Foot in mouth Peter makes a fool of himself yet again. *Don't be ridiculous, man – everyone is touching you. How can we know who touched you?* Jesus is adamant for he is aware that someone of faith has taken strength from him (Luke 8:43-48). We should never be fearful - He knows each of us by name. He knows our needs better than we know them ourselves; he is aware of our uniqueness. He knows who we are and when we don't know what to say, he enables us – with a look, a touch, a presence. When I was in active ministry, I attended many a 'wake' and funeral tea. They were the days before lavish outside catering. The days before 'Simplicity Cremations, way to Go, way to Go' (This has to be one of the most soul-less and tasteless adverts on TV! - just my opinion, of course – but what's the point of an opinion if you keep it to yourself?!) On such occasions there was always a trusty volunteer, sometimes a neighbour, sometimes the ever-dependable parishioner. She would be wielding a huge brown teapot, generously dispensing strong brown tea. She said little, she didn't need words, her words were the words of silent service. She assuages grief by her generous love. There are many ways of 'feeling sorry' for the crowd, a crowd weighed down by grief and sorrow, a crowd looking for stability, a crowd that can be healed through simple and generous love.

Seamlessly, Matthew moves on to the calling of the apostles. He names them all, individually. Biographical detail is scarce, but not their names for it is their names that marks their importance. - just as it does ours. *Do not be afraid, for I have redeemed you. I have called you by your name – you are mine.* Our name adds uniqueness to our being, but it's our existence that adds to God's message because it's our existence that is rooted in love and service. We were made in love, named in love and are called to love. Nothing more, nothing less. Our name is ours. It marks who we are. We do best when we reflect on the reason for our existence. We live to love, because God is Love. We live to serve, to be available to others – as he was and is for us.



PARISH REGISTER



Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Margaret Mary Giltenane
Kamil Klimczuk
Arron Peters
Pat McConnell
Anthony Bell*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Anne-Marie Aitken
Tom Brown
Thyrza Gaynor
Mary Carwell
Cathy McGravie
Mary Durkin
Dolores Jones*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Brother John Halsey, Pat Dishon, Sr Nan McKinnon RSCJ, John Spencer, Derek de Freitas, Betty Dougal, Geoff Dobson, Young Shay Graham, Aengus Murray, Jimmy Curnyn, Mike Burns, Pat Robertson, John Lowe, Rosemary Gillen, Sr Veronica Ranaghan RCSJ, Moira McDiarmid, Christine Muir, Rosella Ritchie, Mary Grady, Margaret Hand, young Saoirse Golden, Susan Cammack, Kate Walsh, Pauline Robertson, Dorothy Dickson, Celia Stone, Carol Simpson, Maggie and John Flanagan, Alex Nielsen, Belinda Wingfield Digby, Sr Helen McLaughlin RSCJ, Helen Kilgour, Moira McCafferty, Simon Hall, John McLaughlin, May Matthews, Rose Thornton, Margaret Thom, John Lawler, Barbara Durcacz, Mairi O'Connor, Donald Oswald, Mary Slight, Mike Noonan, David Reid, Ann O'Brien, Diane McCarthy, Kenny O'Connor, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Chloe Sutherland, Ruth Vizer, Pauli Walker, Vincent Knowles, Sarah McManus, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

St Mary Magdalene's:

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

Anniversaries:

St John's:

June 13: Beatrice Nimmo (2005); John Govan (2003); Bridget McCole (1997); Bernard Holligan (1993); Lyndsey Jacob (1991); Christina Mullen (1978); John Brown (1945 killed in action); Sally Eadie; **June 14:** Dolores Jones (2021); Cathie McGravie (2018); Lily Sandham (1985); Annie Rae (1979); Susan (Magee) Purcell (1970); John Fusco (1942); Winnie Torrance; **June 15:** Maureen Lawrie (2022); Ona McArthur (2011); Anthony Fusco (1978); Jessie McGuire (1954); **June 16:** Lydia Reid (2023); Tom Brown (2016); Anne Marie Aitken (2015); Annette Donivar (2013); Violet Macnamara (1997); Fr. John Fusco (1994); Amelia W Murphy (1981); **June 17:** Roland Ogilvie (2013); **June 18:** Thomas Quinn (2004); Mary Eardley (1999); Betty McLean (1997); Thomas McNama (1966); **June 19:** Rose Ann Rooney (2011); Norah Gallagher (2001); Mario Boni (1997);

St Mary Magdalene's:

June 13: Hugh McCarron (2000); **June 14:** Josephine Heaney (1996); **June 16:** Isobel Kesson (1995);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Patrick Ford, Giuseppina Parodi, Fr Frank Murray, John Hussey, Lara Stibbard, Keith Wright, Dawn McLaughlin, John Carwell, Brian Telfer, Carol Mulvenna, Baby Aidan McGuire, Tom Cullimore, Mian Astill, Betty and Natalie Blyth, Catrina Seaton, Stewart McIntosh, Chris and Ewa Kierszstejn, Roy Robertson, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 11), Anne-Marie Fryer, Andy Flatt, Michael Marshall, Nigel Verity, Donald Miller, Harry Pearce, Louise Mandars, Eileen and George McCabe, Stevie McGill, Martin Robertson, Fr Joe Russel, Jeff Grieve, John and Anne Havard, Barbara Tansey, Ina Bain, Fiona Kinsella, Angela Whyte, Agnes McLaren, Douglas Wallace, Martin Dobie, Marlene McLaren, Anne Cunningham, Sr Bridget McCann, Saramma Samuel, Agnes and Kathleen Reville, little Elena Melrose, Revd Peter Millar, young Elizabeth Mugere Obandoh (aged 13), Annette Morrison, Mary Jo Bonikowski, Jennifer Kay, Dr Grier Gordon, Eleanor Bagnell, Ken Lewis, Eugene Grant, Baby Freddie Cross, Josie Young, Irene McIsaac, Sophie Robinson, Tricia Scott, Job Jose, Sr Jeanette Connell LCM, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, Vaji Naji, Caroline Cassidy, Ben Higgins, Roger Bromley, Wyns and Jan Meise, Jacques and Monique Kopp, Nancy McDermott, James Sutherland snr, Christine Henderson, young Riley, baby Felix, Clare, Sau Mee Jin, Jenny Offord, Sr Monica Delaney FMDM, Roz Paton, Carl Barber, Danielle D'Souza, Edward and Francisca Chan, Coralie Isherwood, Phyllis Oliver, Sandy Reid, Vincent McCann, Revd Bill Wishart, Amparo Serrano, James Shepherd, Alison St Clair Ford, Kirsty McCrimmon, Noel Power, Mary McCormack, Sheila Laughlin, Helen Campbell, Mr Mega, young Zachary Cowie, King Charles, Elizabeth McKenzie, Marna Clarke, Eugene Feehan, Ann Currie, Jacob Green (aged 14), Pat Campanile, Mireille McNab (aged 15), Michelle Lee, Helen Robertson, young Josh Simpson, Evelyn Walsh, Eunice McDonald, Grace Stuart, David Fenwick, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Michael Doherty, Angela Khan, Charlotte O'Brien, young Martha Moyes (aged 9), Kazim Kazimoglu, Tony Rigg, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, James O'Rourke, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski and young Ray Donovan Syme.

