

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

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## 1 OCTOBER 2023 TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



Which of the two sons  
did the father's will?  
(Matthew 21:31)

**The warmest of welcomes to Fr Loreto Tabone**, who arrived from Gozo on Wednesday and will be with us till Sunday 8 October

*A HOLY HOUR THIS WEDNESDAY MARKING THE END OF THE SEASON OF CREATION*

**Deacon Eddie writes:** "On Wednesday, we celebrate the Feast of St Francis of Assisi. It also marks the end of this year's season of creation. St Francis was a deacon who had a great love for nature and for the Eucharist. This deacon, with great love for nature, wildlife and for the Eucharist very much looks up to him... Please join us on this great Feast Day for a Holy Hour as we spend time in silent reflection in front of the Blessed Sacrament, and in music and gentle reflection, celebrating the wonders of God's creation - 7pm Wednesday evening. Everyone is very welcome."

**A Farewell Party for Gift – Next Sunday 8 October - 7.00pm in St John's Hall**

**Chris Jones writes:** 'Gift Thomson has been part of our community of St. John's and St Mary Magdalene's for over five years and has made a huge contribution to our life. He will be greatly missed when he returns to Malawi in the second week of October. There will be a Farewell Party in St John's Hall on Sunday 8 October, to which parishioners and friends are warmly invited. To help with catering, please let me know - if you can - today. Thank you. (BYOB) Chris ([chrisjones442@hotmail.com](mailto:chrisjones442@hotmail.com))'.

*Gift will also be speaking after communion at all our Masses next weekend - and there will be a showing after each Mass of a short film that has been produced updating us about us about the Steka Skills workshops built with the proceeds of the donations made by our two parishes four years ago.*

## **The Synod on Synodality – Rome – 4 to 25 October**

*Donald Scott, co-ordinator - with Bernadette Campbell – of the response of our two parishes to the challenge of synodality, offers us this update:*

At St John's and St Mary Magdalene's we held "Synodal Conversations" in spring 2022. This contributed to the worldwide process initiated by Pope Francis. The latest stage in that process, the '**synod on synodality**', is just about to start in Rome. This three-week gathering will take place from Wednesday October 4 to Tuesday October 28.

The work of this gathering will lead to further work and a second follow-up synod in October 2024 to advise the pope on the topic: "For a Synodal Church: Communion, Participation, Mission."

The task of the synod is organised around a working document that has gathered the themes from all the synodal conversations around the world. Available in English, the document has the Latin name *Instrumentum Laboris* – this can be translated as 'working document'. I am just calling it "the IL document".

The document is available here:

<https://www.synod.va/en/synodal-process/the-universal-phase/documents.html>.

The IL document makes clear the challenges facing the Synod. It emphasises the need to consider the varieties of people in their local circumstances who have contributed to the synodal process, not just to think about principles that can be applied generally.

The issues to be explored include church laws on who can and cannot be ordained, on who can and cannot be admitted to communion and on relationships and sexual matters.

At the same time the Synod is being asked to consider how the church can respond to poverty, migration, racism, social division, care for the planet, and our own historical legacy of hurt and abuse - and to do this in ways that reflect the gospel emphasis on justice and peace, the equal dignity of all the baptised, and responsibility for the whole of God's creation.

*The first set of questions will ultimately be decided one way or another in a legal conclusion, the second set, while affected by legal decisions, also requires creativity, and transformation of community and individual lives.* This will involve ministry and leadership from all the baptised, not just those who are in ordained ministry – and the synod is charged with reflecting on what needs to change to enable this – for example in the training of lay people and the training of priests.

The conviction conveyed in the document is that these questions and the recognised different attitudes and beliefs within the Church about them can be faced with an openness to the guidance and gentleness of the Holy Spirit. The approach that we adopted here in our parishes – of structured prayerful listening - will be the same approach used in the Synod. They call it "spiritual conversation".

The IL document emphasises that the focus cannot be about the survival of the institution, but about listening to the Holy Spirit's call and guidance – how to be and how to act in this world that God loves. *In fact, much of the challenge will probably be around developing a shared vision in which the institution enables the fulfilment of our calling. And there is a recognition that the way we are 'internally' as a community is closely connected to how we can relate 'externally', how we can fulfil our mission.*

The Synod is invited to reflect on our relationships with other churches, with other religions and with the wider 'secular' world and with different cultures. And this reflection needs to take account of historical patterns of mission. Some of these failed to recognise the work of the Holy Spirit beyond the boundaries of the Church or have identified Christianity with 'western' culture and civilisation.

The questions about how we can grow the participation of all in the mission and ministry of the Church includes a section specifically about the place of women – in governance and decision making, in theological reflection and spiritual accompaniment.

The question of women as deacons has been raised for consideration by “most of the Continental Assemblies and ... several Episcopal Conferences”.

The question of whether we could allow married priests has also been raised.

In total, 363 people will be able to vote and of these voting delegates, 54 are women. (NB Be aware that up till this synod, only ordained males could vote..)

120 of the delegates have been personally selected by Pope Francis. (they are all listed here:

<https://www.catholicnewsagency.com/news/254758/tk-full-list>). The delegate from Scotland is Bishop Brian McGee of Argyll and the Isles. In addition to the voting members, 75 other participants have been invited to the synod assembly to act as facilitators, experts, or spiritual assistants.

*Do also read the handout in this week's newsletter in which Fr Jim Martin SJ offers his perspective on the Synod – he is one of the delegates specially selected and invited by Pope Francis.*

### **NB ALSO SATURDAY 30 SEPTEMBER**

#### **Together - Gathering of the People of God - Ecumenical Vigil – St Peter's Square, Rome 4-6pm (BST)**

A Message from the Scottish Laity Network – ‘This Vigil developed out of an address given to the Bishops' Synod on Synodality in October 2021 by Brother Alois, prior to Taizé. You can get full details here <https://together2023.net>. The event will be livestreamed on the Vatican-Media's YouTube channel. There are also events being organised throughout the world and you can check the events page for your area <https://together2023.net/events-map/>. For those who are not going to Rome or a local event we are offering the opportunity for people to join a dedicated zoom meeting at which we will watch the live recording and the chat function will enable people to add their own prayers. If you wish to view it together with other members of the SLN please below click to register

<https://together2023.net/info-page/how-can-i-register/>

## **THIS WEEK**

**Saturday 30 September - 6.30pm – St John's – Vigil Mass - livestreamed**

**Sunday 1 October (26<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR)**

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

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

**Monday 2 October - 10.00am – St John's – Mass – livestreamed**

7.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – please click [HERE](#) (or type <https://bit.ly/46chfDX> in your browser)

**Tuesday 3 October - 10.00am – St John's – Mass – livestreamed**

**Wednesday 4 October**

9.15am-9.50am – St John's – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

7.00pm – St John's – **Holy Hour with Benediction** (Deacon Eddie) – livestreamed

**Thursday 5 October - 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene's – Mass – livestreamed**

**Friday 6 October**

9.15am-9.50am – St John's – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

**Saturday 7 October**

9.30am-1.30pm – St John's Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Sale**

9.45am – St John's – **Requiem Mass for Allan Guthrie** - livestreamed

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

**Sunday 8 October (27<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR)**

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

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

7.00pm – St John's Hall – **Farewell Party for Gift Thompson**



View the **links for the Masses** by visiting our webpage:

<http://bit.ly/2023Mass> - or by scanning the QR code → → → →

## SAINT OF THE WEEK

### October 1 - St. Therese of Lisieux (1873-1897) - Doctor of the Church

*"I am only a very little soul, who can only offer very little things to our Lord."*



The story of St. Therese is lacking in outward drama. She was born in 1873 to a middle-class family in Lisieux, a small town in Normandy. Her mother died when she was four, and Therese and her four older sisters were left in the care of their father, a watchmaker and a man of marked piety. Therese, it seems, was his favourite child. When she was fifteen, she received a special dispensation (in light of her young age) to enter the Carmelite convent of Lisieux, where two of her sisters had already preceded her. The rest of her short life was spent within the cloister of this obscure convent. She died of tuberculosis on September 30, 1897, at the age of twenty-four. It might be supposed that the memory of such a short and uneventful life would remain within the walls of the convent. Instead, her name quickly circled the globe. In response to popular acclamation, her canonization was processed with

remarkable speed. She was declared a saint in 1925. Her feast is on October 1.

What lay behind these developments was the posthumous publication of her autobiography, **The Story of a Soul**, in which she described her experience and her distinctive insights into the spiritual life. It is a book that might well have been subtitled "**The Making of a Saint**," for essentially it is about the path to holiness in everyday life. Despite the somewhat cloying and sentimental style of her provincial piety, Therese presents herself as a woman possessed of a will of steel. As a child she had determined to set her sights on the goal of sanctity, and she went on to pursue this objective with courageous tenacity. She called her method of spirituality "*the Little Way*." Simply put, this meant performing her everyday actions and suffering each petty insult or injury in the presence and love of God.

As a teenager she had literally stormed heaven to win acceptance into the Carmelite convent. Once inside, as her book reveals, she was not content merely to fulfil the letter of her religious rule. Seemingly driven by an inner sense that little time was available, she tried to accelerate the process of sanctification. Devoting herself body and soul to Christ she offered her life as a victim of love for the salvation of souls. So acute was her belief in the Mystical Body of Christ that she believed each act of devotion, each moment of suffering patiently endured, might be credited to other souls in greater need.

Therese considered herself to be of little account—literally a "*Little Flower*"—though for this reason no less precious in the eyes of God. She also called her Little Way the way of spiritual childhood. But she believed that this way might transform any situation into a profound arena for holiness, and that one might thus, through the effect of subtle ripples, make a significant contribution to transforming the world.

Therese writes of her feeling that she was called to all vocations. She felt a powerful vocation to be a priest—but also a warrior, an apostle, a Doctor of the Church, and a martyr. "*I would like to perform the most heroic deeds. I feel I have the courage of a Crusader. I should like to die on the battlefield in defence of the church. If only I were a priest!*" The passage of time has not dulled the challenge of this heartfelt confession. But ultimately Therese came to realize that her vocation was nothing less than Charity itself, a virtue embracing every other vocation. "*My vocation is love!... In the heart of the Church, who is my Mother, I will be love.*"

*So, I shall be everything and so my dreams will be fulfilled!"* At another point she described her mission as simply *"to make Love loved."*

In 1894 Therese woke on the morning of Good Friday to find her mouth filled with blood. She rejoiced privately in the thought that she might soon be on her way to heaven. *"I was absolutely sure that, on this anniversary of His death, my Beloved had let me hear His first call, like a gentle, far-off murmur which heralded His joyful arrival."* But instead, this sign simply heralded the onset of a protracted period of agonizing pain as well as spiritual desolation. Before the end her sufferings would constitute a virtual crucifixion.

Therese wrote her autobiography in obedience to the request of her superior. The last chapters were literally written *in extremis*. During this time her physical torment was aggravated by periods of intense spiritual suffering. Her consciousness was flooded with terrifying images and at times she came close to despair. By continuing to pray and to hold fast to the image of Christ she eventually passed through this dark night. When she died, surrounded by her Carmelite Sisters, her last words were, *"Oh, I love Him!.. My God...I love you."*

The publication of Therese's autobiography immediately struck a responsive chord, especially among the *"simple faithful."* Few are they who are called to do great things, to witness before kings and princes, or to shoulder the cross of martyrdom. And yet, as Therese demonstrated, there is a principle of continuity between our response to the everyday situations in which we find ourselves and the "great" arenas in which the saints and martyrs have offered their witness. According to Therese, each moment, accepted and lived in a spirit of love, is an occasion for heroism and a potential step along the path to sanctity.

In the years following her death, Therese was credited with an extraordinary number of miracles. It was remembered that she had once said, *"After my death I will let fall a shower of roses. I will spend my heaven in doing good upon earth."*

*See: The Autobiography of St. Therese of Lisieux: The Story of a Soul (Garden City, N.Y: Image, 1957); Dorothy Day, Therese (Springfield, Ill.: Templegate Publishers, 1960).*

## IN THE COMING WEEKS ...

### Monday 9 October

2.30pm – St John's – **Healing Mass (with the Sacrament of Anointing)**

7.00pm – St John's Hall – **Meeting for P4 First Communion Parents**

**Tuesday 24 October** – 10.45am – St John's – **Requiem Mass for Michael O'Neill**

*As we allow ourselves to feel our pain for the world,  
we find our connection with each other.*

Joanna Macy

## From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

**Free2Pray** - The Scottish Parliament is considering a proposed Bill to ban peaceful prayers and offers of help near abortion clinics in Scotland. Join a webinar titled '**Free2Pray**' to find out what you can do to make your voice heard. It takes place on **Tuesday 3 October** at 7:45pm and is organised by the Scottish Catholic Parliamentary Office. Register at [bit.ly/free2pray](http://bit.ly/free2pray)

**A View from Within** - Those with experience of what life is like inside Scotland's prisons – including prison chaplains – share their stories at this free event to mark Prisoners' Week. It takes place on **Saturday 7 October** from 10:00am- 3:30pm at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB. Details and registration at [bit.ly/aviewfromwithin](http://bit.ly/aviewfromwithin)

*If you want to carry a fire into the darkest nights of humanity, will you let an inner life grow deep within you? A life with neither beginning nor end. A life on fire. Then you would become a leaven of trust and peace even where the human community is torn apart, in its deserts. Across the earth, so many others, believers and non-believers, are already striving to be a leaven of trust between peoples. Seeking healing for the divisions between South and North, between East and West, they stand out as signs of what we hardly dared hope for.*

The late Brother Roger, founder of the international Taizé Community

## NOTICEBOARD

| Date      |    | *** St John's Eucharistic Ministers rota *** |                  |                   |
|-----------|----|--|------------------|-------------------|
| September | 30 | Matt Gorrie                                  | Bozena Tansey    | Jesus Miguel Pena |
| October   | 1  |  | Bernie Gallagher | Caroline Gibson   |
|           | 7  | Patrick Shannon                              | Rossana Velazco  | Pat White         |
|           | 8  |  | Pat Robertson    | Gena Gallagher    |

**A message from the Justice & Peace Group:** 'A number of parishioners leave items at the back of our two churches, either warm clothes for refugees or items for Fresh Start which helps homeless people getting their own accommodation for the first time.

We cleared out the accumulated bags last week. The clothes were taken to Edinburgh Direct Aid (EDA) International, a charity which provides assistance in a number of countries but mostly to an enormous refugee camp in the Lebanese mountains, where people driven from their homes by the Syrian civil war live in tents where they either bake in the summer heat or suffer in the knee-deep snows of winter. EDA have asked that their grateful thanks be passed to those who are supporting them'.

**A message from Maria Igoe:** 'On Tuesday 26 September, 4 of our parishioners travelled to Medjugorje for a two week stay. They were joined at Edinburgh Airport by 3 from Nunraw, Glasgow and Airdrie. 6 of them have been many times before, but one is going for the first time. We expect to take part in all the activities Medjugorje has to offer, both spiritual and social. This beautiful place of peace and prayer will be a real tonic for us. On Tuesday 3 September, 12 more will arrive to join us. They are parishioners in Edinburgh and London. We will all be taking part in the *Mary's Meals pilgrimage*, held each year in Medjugorje. Mary's Meals' supporters from many countries will be there to celebrate the Charity and pray for all their projects. It will be a very uplifting time of prayer and thanksgiving.' Many people have asked us to pray for them, and we certainly will be praying for their intentions, for the Parishes, for our families and for peace in the world. *Our Lady, Queen of Peace, bless our pilgrimage.'*

**The next Baptismal Preparation Course will take place on Thursday 12 and Thursday 19 October at 7.30pm in the Parish House...** if you would like to participate, please contact Fr Jock or Enrico Fertini, our administrator, in the Parish Office, to enrol for the course.

**Enquiry Group for the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)** - Would you like to discover more about the Catholic Faith or possibly even be received or baptised into the Catholic Church? Were you baptised Catholic but were never confirmed or made your first communion? Or do you wish to return to the practise of the faith? You would be most welcome to come along to our informal gatherings on Tuesday evenings at 7.45pm in the Parish House – **the first enquiry evening will take place on Tuesday 10 October.** For more information, contact Fr Jock or Enrico, or Colette Dempsey (07864 670151) and Bronagh Power (07902 607936), our catechists.

*Consider every day that you are for the first time – as it were – beginning; and always act with the same fervour as on the first day you began.*

St Anthony of Pauda

## A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE 26<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR- MATTHEW 21: 28-32

I have been playing with my new friend, Florence. Yes, you read that correctly. Billy 'no mates' has a new friend, called Florence. Her rosy cheeks, fuzzy black hair complete with blue ribbon, and oversized boots made her and The Magic Roundabout compulsive viewing just before the evening news bulletin in the 70's. I call my new friend Florence as I embarked on a relationship with AI. Microsoft introduced me to her via Bing, their search engine. She is good. I gave her a couple of my old reflections from 2004 (yes, they have been going that long!) and invited her to re-write them. She doesn't like long sentences, with lots of clauses, and she certainly doesn't do irony. She would have difficulty spotting a chip in a chip shop. I would argue that she certainly improved the grammar and the rhythm of the sentences, but at the cost of soul-fullness. But then, I would say that wouldn't I? However, I enjoy myself; I like her. She doesn't understand my humour, but you possibly don't either. I cannot imagine that a certain politician in the news ever uses AI. She sometimes doesn't even seem to use her own intelligence.

This week we learnt that she believed multi-culturalism, assuring the world - or at least that part of the world that was paying attention - of that she was speaking to a right-wing think tank in the United States. Native indigenous Indians, Bison and Buffalo may have a thing or two to say. It's interesting that they were first referred to as 'Indians' by Christopher Columbus who thought he had arrived in India! No Google Maps for him. Native Indians lived in harmony with nature and the seasons as eagles soared above and the spirits of the dead looked after them. Colonial powers with different plans came and seeing the riches of the land that stretched before them staked their claim, no matter what the cost to the indigenous population. It is argued that America is the most multi-cultural and multi-lingual country of all. This politician rather overlooked the fact that she is the descendant of immigrants from Goa who came to the UK and were welcomed. She married a German, descended from immigrants fleeing Hitler's persecution, and followed another politician whose own parents had fled Idi Amin's Uganda, as they sought refuge and safety here in Britain. The present politician serves in a government led by a Hindu Prime Minister, himself a child of immigrants. They each serve in a Government with a Head of State born of English German and Greek parentage, and God knows who else. She has a strange view of multi-culturalism and its failure. It's almost as if she is loath to share the fruits of multi-culturalism with anyone else. To me she seems helplessly impaled on the horns of a dilemma.

Today's Gospel sees the same dilemma faced by the two sons who were each asked by their father to go and work in the family vineyard. One said "No" but later thought better of it and went, the other said "Yes" but didn't bother going. Both reactions have probably featured in our own lives. I remember on many an occasion saying: 'I will come to see you, I promise'. I failed to keep my promise. I became distracted by other events, needs that I thought were more pressing, more important. When my conscience got the better of me, it was too late. A late night 'phone call gave me the news I knew would always come, but I hoped not before I had made a visit. I was too late. Then there was the time I declined to get involved in a friend's dispute. 'I really don't think I can help' but then conscience got the better of me and I went to do what I could but was too late. Saying one thing, doing another.

Our lives are a mixture of many things some will be missed opportunities, others will be failed promises. It's part of who we are, part of our emotional make-up. It's how we learn from them and how we use them that is the important thing. The only favourable time is now: not tomorrow - now! Every single moment of our lives is a moment of grace. COVID has taught us, in a strangely eloquent way, the importance of life and how precious that life is. No life is without consequence and influence and each life is made up of a series of 'nows', never to be repeated moments of potential and grace. There is no room for half-measures, we don't need any more good intentions, we need clear demonstrations of love and action. Our life is like a canvas where the brush strokes bring life and meaning. Some of those strokes will need to be corrected, sometimes the colour is wrong, sometimes the texture - but it's a canvas that can be renewed and refreshed by our willingness to learn and change, to change our 'No' into a call to action and our 'Yes' likewise. It's the deeds that count - and the deeds upon which we will be judged.

# PARISH REGISTER

Warm birthday greetings to Ella Green (Una Gallagher's mother), 101 next Friday, 6 October

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*Michael O'Neill - Krystyna Borak  
Ella Cranston - Kathie Duffy*

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

*Sam McKean - Fr Hugh Purcell  
Sarah Stone - Jerry Kinane  
Mary Laurie - Lindsay Thomson  
Cathie Graham - Elizabeth O'Neill*

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

**St. John's:**

Sheila Tansey, Len Connelly, Pat Gilmartin, John Cregan, Donna Buchan, Ronnie Carroll, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, Frank Phillips, Ann O'Brien, Kathie Gallagher, Diane McCarthy, Raymond Walker, Margaret Duffy, Mike and Patricia Lawler, Mike Burns, Harry Allan, May Thomson, Carol Simpson, Kenny O'Connor, Gerry Gallagher, John Cregan, Rose Thornton, Kathleen Brown, Mike Noonan, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Fiona Connel, Ann Dobie, Sheelagh Dobson, Chloe Sutherland, Nora Bruce, Ruth Vizor, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, Anna Butler, May Flynn, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Frances Cunningham, David Reid, Betty Dougal, Anne Thomson, Sarah McManus, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Mary Slight, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

**St Mary Magdalene's:**

John Cunningham, Monica Gorman, John McLaughlin, Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Tom Bauld, Sam Burns, Jacqueline Marinello, Sandra Watt, Chris English, Andrew Farmer, Maria Scott Jnr, Louise Gorman, Bridget Malone, Charles Malcolm, Margaret Ryan, Jacqueline Hannan, Julie Keegan, Annie Watson, David O'Donnell, Jude Ferguson and Mary and James Muir.

## Offertory 24 September 2023

**St Mary Magdalene's**, £288.59 total, including  
£132.59 Offertory and 156.00 Gift Aid

**St John's**, £1441.90 total, including £359.50 Offertory,  
£342.40 Gift Aid and £740.00 online donations.

## *Anniversaries:*

**St John's:**

**Sept.30:** Alan Ford (1997); Leo Walsh (1991); Alexander Holligan (1981); David Erskine; Annie Hanlon; Sarah McLelland; **Oct.1:** Mary O'Brien (1943); Thomas O'Neill; **Oct.2:** Anthony Iannarelli (2011); Helena Hapke (2004); Pauline Tracy (1995); Elizabeth Calder (1990); Mrs Reid (1976); Sarah Stone (1944); **Oct.3:** Gladys Patterson (2011); George C Handren (2003); Theresa Thomson (2000); Louise Cunningham-Graham (1995); Infant Nicora (1923); **Oct.4:** Andrew Callachan (2015); Peter Carr (2001); Gerard Watters (1995); George Calder (1988); John Coyne (1988); Michael Murphy (1955); Margaret Crawford; **Oct.5:** Margaret A Wilson (2005); Jerry Kinane (1994); Leonard Stovin; **Oct.6:** Catherine Graham (2020); Mary Laurie (2007); Lindsay Thomson (2003); Minnie McMullan (1984); Vincenza Leone (1982); Martha Flynn (1966); Joan Cullen; Mark Cunningham;

**St Mary Magdalene's:**

**Oct.1:** John Creamer (1969); **Oct.3:** James Healey (1993);

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

Dr Grier Gordon, Nessa Campbell, baby White, Mike Fox, Rose May Mattison, Joan Brooks, Brian Gurney, Alec Robb, Mike Nelson, Dave Cook, Richard Reid, Anne Morris, Alison St. Clair Ford, Shirley Robertson, Elaine Connolly, Miranda McDonnell, Mary Madden, Neil Boyle, John Wiggins, Lucy Pagett, Jim Gray, John Curran, Saramma Samuel, Margaret Troupe, Caitlin Mair, Robert Clark, Peter Robinson, Stuart Goddard, Win Veitch, Peter Hanley, Kate Titterington, Ann Currie, Chris White, Douglas Edington, Helen Robertson, baby Josh Simpson, Desire Bascon, Janet Haring, Shona Killin, Tom Heaney, Mary Whyte, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, Andrew Muldoon, John Havard, Mary Wallace, Ellen Green, Sophie Robinson, Louise Young, Tricia Scott, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 9), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Grace Stuart, Stephen Norwood, John Miller, Agnes Clarke, David Fenwick, Maurice McAllister, Rita Noonan, baby Lucas McCourt, Ellen Dow, members of the McGrath Family, Hans Zaunbrecher, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Keiran Smart (aged 16), Michael Doherty, Carol Turnbull, Jean Wylie, Angela Khan, George and Ann McDermott, Tara Kuppinger, Charlotte O'Brien, young Martha Moyes (aged 6), Jennifer Kay, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, Roger Bromley, Tony Rigg, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Ann Thorp, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, Betty Blyth, Lauren Fitzpatrick, Michael Igoe, Clare Richardson, Laura Anderson, James O'Rourke, Tommy Muir, James Shepherd, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.

**THANK YOU!**