

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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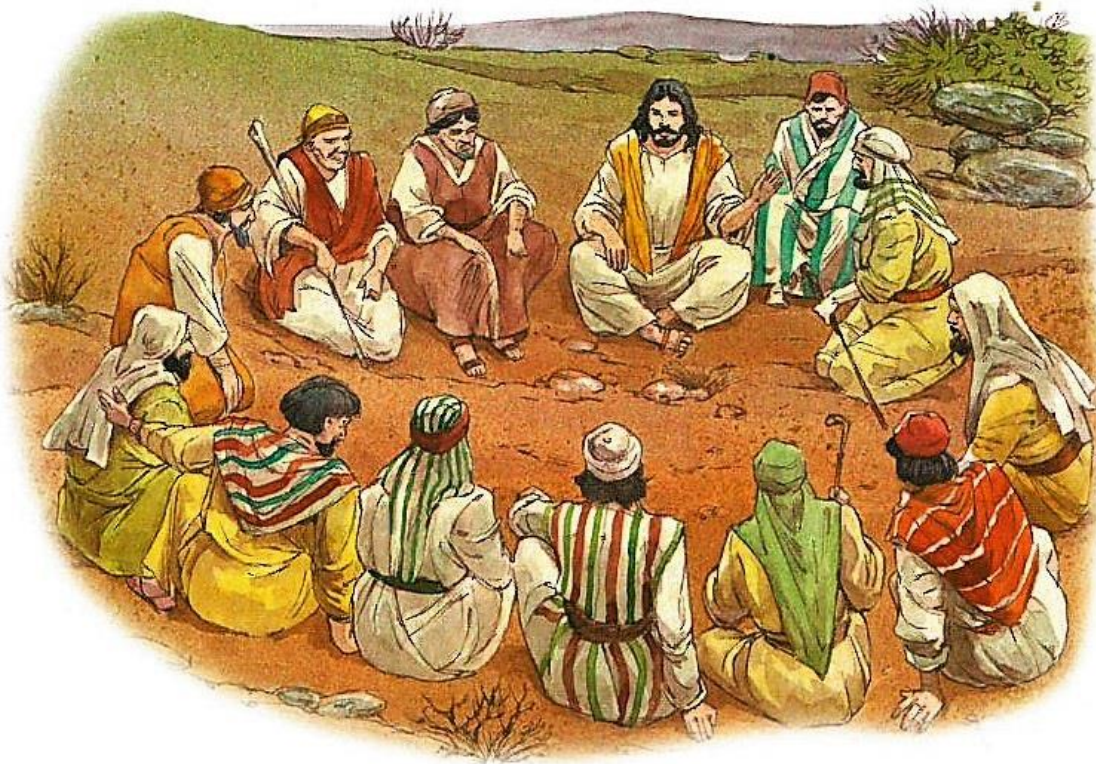
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5 February 2023 FIFTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



Jesus said to his disciples: 'You are the salt of the earth [...] You are the light of the world.'
(Matthew 5:13-14)

This Monday, at 2.30pm at St John's, there is our monthly **Healing Mass** – concelebrated by Fr Jock and Fr Jim - **with the sacrament of the sick**. All most welcome...

Might you be open to hosting a Lenten House Group – and/or Leading a Group?

Ash Wednesday is only two and a half weeks away – in the first week of Lent, we hope to reintroduce House Groups for the first time since before the Pandemic. These groups will meet in the host's house at the same time and on the same day each week, for about an hour and a half – and this year will follow a course by Stephen Binz entitled 'Being Disciples of Jesus'. **More details – and a chance to sign up for a group – to follow next week, but for the moment we are looking for individuals or couples willing to host a group (and giving their preferred time and day) – and similarly people willing to lead one of those groups....please contact Fr Jock or Dave Connarty (07946518 542 – davidconnarty@yahoo.co.uk) or sign the list at the back of both churches....**

This week's handout focuses on **Pope Francis' vision of what a parish should be...** Please read it!

CALLING ALL FIRST COMMUNICANT PRAYER PARTNERS

Arlene Lauder, our Sacramental Preparation Team coordinator, writes: “A few weeks ago, at St Mary Magdalene’s, we had our first ‘Prayer Partner Meet and Greet’ with those parishioners who kindly signed up to pray for our P4/First Communion children. Thank you to those who were available to come along, the children were delighted. There is a second chance to meet at **St John’s today, Sunday 5 February 2023**. Prayer partners are welcome to meet their young person after mass where the Sacramental Team will be on hand to help with introductions, we plan to do this on the steps of the Altar at the end of mass. Thank you again for being open to this opportunity to support our young parishioners.”

First Communicants (and their Parish Prayer Partners in brackets): Addison Creanor (Gena Gallagher), Aidan Dunleavy (Valeri Fairley), Albie O’Halloran (Julie Harris), Alex Buczynski (Eileen Igoe), Carter Gibson (Cristina Maiello), Cristian Andreucci (Mary Iannarelli), David Ilie (Adela Ilie), Drew Calder (Marie McLeod), Ellis Barrett (Marie Volpe), Evie Coulson (Mary Fenwick), Fearne Crooks (Julie O’Hanlon), Felix Butas-Markusz (Anne Jabir), Flora Gibson (Scott Craig), Georgie Currie (Ruth Vizor), Grace Gambo (Charlotte Lauder), Hubert Piwowarczyk (Isobel Forbes), Hugh Archibald (Rossana Velazio), Ignacy Balcerzyk (Stuart McClelland), Jordan Ovie (Carol Simpson), Joshua Bold (Pauli Walker), Julian Orszt (Rosalind MacKay), Katie Shepherd (Tolu Ariba), Luca Maiello (Hugh Aitken), Lucas Robertson (Anna Tanzi), Michael Pettigrew (Maureen Brogan), Millie Telfer (John Lauder), Nina Mosiewicz (Catherine McAnenny), Oliver Lukasik (Frances Archibald), Rhia Turnbull (Christine Turnbull), Sarah Henderson (Maggie Flannigan), Sorley MacLulich (Jeremy Thorp), Stanislaw Jung (Bronagh Power), Sunny Stewart (Louise Holden), Umberto Crolla (Mike Kinane), Victor Aimanosi Adamu (Una Gallagher)

OUR CONFIRMATION PROGRAMME IS ABOUT TO BEGIN...If you would like your P7 (or older child) to be enrolled for the programme – which will culminate in confirmation by Archbishop Cushley in May – please make contact with Bronagh Power (07902 607936) or with Fr Jock. **The first meeting for parents will take place at 7pm in St John’s Hall this Monday 6 February...and the enrolment for the candidates will take place at 9.30am next Sunday 12 February.**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LISTEN TO THE RECENT THREE THURSDAY EVENING REFLECTIONS ON ST MATTHEW’S GOSPEL?

Each evening was divided into two halves – in the first 45 minutes, Fr Jock reflected on the background to the Gospel, and how its origins dictated its content; and then for the final 45 minutes, Bernadette Campbell offered different forms of guided prayer on passages from the gospel.

The links for each night are below. You will also find them on the [website](#) and our parishes’ Facebook Page.

First night - shorturl.at/belnF

Second night - shorturl.at/vAHL8

Third night - shorturl.at/kyCY8

Alternatively, you can order a cd from Enrico, our parishes’ administrator by ringing (0131 669 5447) or emailing him stjohnsandstmarymagdalenes@gmail.com



‘One day, all of this was going to be yours, son. But now I wonder – would you rather take Mars or Jupiter?’

THIS WEEK

Saturday 4 February

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

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

Sunday 5 February – 5TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John’s – **Children’s Mass with P4 First Communion Children (and ‘Prayer Partner Meet and Greet’)** - livestreamed

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Children’s Mass with a focus on the P3 Reconciliation Children** – livestreamed

Monday 6 February

- 2.30pm – St John’s – **Mass for the Sick with Sacrament of the Anointing** - livestreamed
 5.30pm – Parish House – **Fabric Team Meeting**
 7.00pm – St John’s Hall – **Meeting for Confirmation Parents**
 8.15pm – Zoom - **Gospel Sharing** (click [here](#) or type shorturl.at/DMRUW in your browser)

Tuesday 7 February

- 10.00am-12midday – St John’s Hall – **Warm Spaces**
 7.00pm – Prayer Room – **Mass** - livestreamed
 7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA (Catechumenate 8)**

Wednesday 8 February

- 10.00am – St John’s – **Mass** – livestreamed
 1.30pm – St John’s – **Funeral Service for Alex Cranston** – livestreamed

Thursday 9 February - 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** - livestreamed

Friday 10 February - 10.00am – St John’s – **Mass** – livestreamed

Saturday 11 February (WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR THE SICK)

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

Sunday 12 February – 6TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

- 9.30am – St John’s – **Mass with baptism of Alba Vicente Villanueva
 and enrolment of Confirmation Candidates** - livestreamed
 11.15am – St Mary Magdalene’s – **Mass** - livestreamed

Practicing the Presence of God

‘It was a long time before I learned that prayer wasn’t just talking to God but, more importantly, listening.

My first attempts at prayerful listening were frustrating. What I heard was...nothing. Then a shift occurred: I discovered a subtle difference between listening for and listening to.

I learned listening as an intentional disposition, attitude, readiness.

Without prepositions, “listen” came to mean something more like open-hearted waiting, breathing, relaxing into wordlessness becoming aware of Presence. Brother Lawrence, a seventeenth-century French Carmelite, used the phrase “practicing the presence of God.” In my efforts at prayerful listening, this phrase acquired new meaning for me. Despite my own intermittent practice over days and years laced with distractions, in the best moments of listening prayer, sometimes a word or phrase or sentence came that I know I didn’t “make up.” It was given.

As I read the meditations of Hildegard of Bingen, the great twelfth-century mystic and scholar, I am taught again about this dimension of prayer, given in such rich and explicit ways to those folk like me, “busy about many things,” who find listening hard to sustain - listening and bearing witness to what we hear. It is there in the prophets. Repeatedly we read that “the work of the Lord came” to Abram, to Jacob, to Moses, to Samuel, to Nathan, to Jehu, to Elijah, to Isaiah and Jeremiah. Their job was to hear and deliver that work.

Of course there are delusions. Distinguishing the word of the Lord from one’s own voice, from the internal chatter where memories and plans and desires mingle with bits of poetry, is a little like teasing apart strands in a tangled skein. It behoves any of us, if we think we’ve heard a message from the Spirit, to check for ego investment, run it by a spiritual director, or otherwise wait for further clarification. But what “comes” in quiet times when our intention is directed toward God is worth our attention. The God who speaks in them is the same one who uttered forth Creation.’

Marilyn McEntyre - When Poets Pray

SAINT OF THE WEEK

St John Bosco - Priest (1815-1888) – 31 January

"I have promised God that until my last breath I shall have lived for my poor young people. I study for you, I work for you, I am also ready to give my life for you. Take note that whatever I am, I have been so entirely for you, day and night, morning and evening, at every moment."



This pioneer of modern education methods was born in Piedmont (now in north-western Italy) in the year of the Treaty of Vienna, which tried to establish a new order after the Napoleonic wars, and lived through the age of revolutions, Marx, Italian reunification under Garibaldi, and changing and often acrimonious Church-State relations. His illiterate but devout and common-sensical mother prepared him for his First Communion and, when he later told her of his intention to become a priest, commented, *"If you have the misfortune to get rich, I shan't set foot in your house again."* Fortunately for them both, he never did, and she was able to become one of his main helpers in his later life.

He received an excellent formation in Turin, and after his ordination in 1841 he began, influenced by St Joseph Cafasso to devote himself to looking after the needs of those who were flocking into the rapidly industrializing city looking for work. Thousands of young people were roaming the streets with no pastoral care, on a course that would land them in prison. John Bosco made them his special concern. The virulently anticlerical government of Turin closed all religious houses in 1855, but "Don" (as he became universally known) Bosco gathered his abandoned boys into what he called an **"Oratory,"** thereby evading these laws. He developed a *"total dedication"* approach to his charges, expressed in all-day Sunday outings with a full agenda of Mass, work, and games. The Oratory acquired a house, his mother came to help, and it was soon housing six boys - a number that was eventually to grow to over eight hundred.

But lodging was not enough: the boys had to be under constant good (his) influence, which meant finding occupation for them. Don Bosco started opening workshops: one for tailors and shoemakers in 1853, soon followed by a bookbindery, a joinery, a printing works, and an iron foundry. [*Fr Jock writes: 'Reading these last few sentences made me immediately think of Godknows and Helen Mazeko, founders of the STEKA Children's Home in Blantyre, Malawi – and their successful attempt to develop similar-style workshops (one funded by our two parishes) in the countryside outside Blantyre – 2020's Malawi resembling 1850's Turin...'*]. He was regarded as either subversive of the parish and political order or mad, or both. Other clergy came to join him and so formed the nucleus of the new Congregation that had been taking shape in his mind. During a cholera epidemic in Turin in 1854, in which thousands died, he formed his boys into teams to carry the sick to hospital and the dead to mortuaries. Not one of them died, and he acquired a reputation as a miracle-worker: he had told all his boys that they would be spared as long as they trusted in God - and washed their hands with the vinegar he gave each of them after handling the sick and dead. An apparently prophetic dream about *"great funerals at court"* led him to write to the king warning him not to sign the law closing religious houses. The king took no notice, and four members of his family died within a few months, whereupon he virtually accused Don Bosco of causing their deaths by supernatural means and signed the law.

Don Bosco somehow found time to write: he produced histories of the Church and of Italy, several biographies and a series of educational textbooks, including a simple explanation of the metric system. One of these was in its 118th edition by the time of his death. His educational methods are now generally regarded as old-fashioned, but there is no questioning the basic impulse that lay behind them: total love and dedication. He divided human needs into four foundational spheres: home, school, church, and society; in these, everyone experiences belonging, learning, meaning and social interaction. All these needs must be met if people are to be happy and fulfilled.

In his day he earned such respect that he was able to form his Salesian Congregation despite the laws prohibiting religious Orders and even with the help of the anticlerical minister who had devised them. His devotional preferences were very much of his time: he ardently believed that *"we have to believe and think as the pope believes and thinks,"* and he was a great promoter of the new devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus: he was largely responsible for raising funds to build the church of the Sacré Coeur in Montmartre, Paris, a major symbol of that devotion.

He is the first known saint in history to submit to a press interview, at which journalists seem typically to have concentrated on his supposedly supernatural powers: his comment was that he did what he could and trusted in God and the Blessed Virgin to do the rest. He was also the first to take a stand at a major exhibition, when in 1884 the National Exhibition of Industry, Science and Art featured *"Don Bosco: Salesian Paper Mill, Printing Works, Bindery and Bookshop."* Those who expected well-intentioned clerical amateurism found themselves looking at a thoroughly professional presentation of the complete process of book manufacturing.

The Congregation was founded in 1854; by the time Don Bosco died thirty-four years later it had almost eight hundred members, with thirty-eight houses in Europe and twenty-six in America. Today it numbers some seventeen thousand, working in one hundred and thirteen different countries. A parallel Order for women grew just as rapidly, as did a lay organization of *"Salesian Co-operators."* Don Bosco is recognized as one of the great *"social saints"* of all time, even if he has been criticized (as Mother Teresa was a century later) for being an activist in limited areas rather than trying to reform society as a whole, as his contemporary Karl Marx was attempting to do. He said that political action belonged to *"more educated"* Orders, while *"We go straight to the poor."*

Virtually the entire population of Turin lined the streets for his funeral. He was canonized on Easter Sunday 1934 by Pope Pius XI, who as a young priest had visited him almost fifty years earlier. A national holiday was declared in Italy for the day following his canonization, a unique tribute.

NOTICEBOARD

A Report from Legion of Mary Reunion

Maria Igoe writes: "On Saturday 28th January, 7 parishioners went off to Sts John Cantius and Nicholas, Broxburn, for the Legion of Mary Reunion. It was 3 years since we had been able to have a Reunion and it was so good to be celebrating again. In the Church we had the Rosary and Legion Prayers, followed by Holy Mass, celebrated by Fr John Deighan and Fr Michael. We then went to the Parish Hall where tables were set out beautifully for our meal. We enjoyed a scrumptious 3 course meal with wine, tea and coffee. What a wonderful day it was. We look forward to next year."



A date for your diary - This year's service for **the World Day of Prayer** will be on **Friday 3 March** in Duddingston Kirk. Further details next week.

From Archbishop Leo's Weekly 'Ad Clerum'

A MESSAGE FROM THE ARCHBISHOP – 'My Dear Friends, World Day for the Sick is on Saturday 11 February. In light of the Church's synodal journey, Pope Francis invites us to reflect "that it is especially through the experience of vulnerability and illness that we can learn to walk together according to the style of God, which is closeness, compassion, and tenderness." The day is also the Memorial of Our Lady of Lourdes so we ask for her intercession in giving comfort and peace to the sick and ill in our parishes.'

Our Lady of Lourdes - The February Mass in honour of Our Lady of Lourdes takes place at 3pm this Sunday 5 February at St Cuthbert's Church, Slateford Road, Edinburgh. All welcome. Find out more about the Archdiocesan summer Pilgrimage to Lourdes at <https://www.edinburgh-lourdes.com/>

Valentine's Retreat 2023 - This free half-day retreat offers couples a chance to reflect on their love and commitment to each other, to God and to their community. It will be led by Annette and Paul O'Beirne, of Equipes Notre-Dame - Teams of Our Lady. The retreat takes place **from 2-5pm on Saturday 11 February** at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB (free parking onsite). Register at bit.ly/valentineretreat

Retreat - St Albert's Catholic Chaplaincy in Edinburgh hosts 'RETURN!', a one-day retreat for young adults aged 18-35. Includes talks, workshops, confession, adoration, Holy Mass, and a chance to grow friendships rooted in

the love of Christ. It takes place on **Saturday, 11 February** from 9am-9pm at 24 George Square, Edinburgh, EH8 9LD. Register at bit.ly/returnedinburgh

Holy Hour with Archbishop Cushley - Join Archbishop Cushley for Eucharistic Adoration at 6pm **next Sunday 12 February** at St Margaret's Chapel at the Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, to pray for "insight, courage and joy in our mission," as part of the Synod 2023. The final Holy Hour will take place at the same time/location on Sunday 12 March.

Remembering Service - A service for those who have suffered the loss of a child, from the beginning of pregnancy onwards, takes place on **Sunday 19 February**, 5:00pm at St John the Baptist RC Church, St Ninian's Road, Corstorphine, Edinburgh. It is a chance to have time in quiet surroundings to fully recognise the loss and to help with healing. Those who wish to come in love and support are also welcome. The service is ecumenical and open to all.

Ecumenical Prayer Service for Peace in Ukraine - Archbishop Cushley will join other Christian faith leaders for an Ecumenical Prayer Service for Peace in Ukraine on **Friday, 24 February**, 7:00pm at St Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh. Save the date and join fellow Christians in praying for peace.

SPUC Youth & Student Conference - 24-26 February - SPUC Youth and Student Conference is a weekend providing information, inspiration and social time with hundreds of pro-life students and young people from around the UK. You will learn how to discuss pro-life issues among your peers intelligently, honestly and persuasively. The Archdiocese has a limited number of sponsored places available, including transport from Edinburgh. Contact Paul Atkin at the Archdiocesan Pro-Life Office: prolife@staned.org.uk or 0131 623 8917.

Lent talks - Discover Jesus Christ in the Servant Songs of Isaiah with four online talks from the Archdiocese. They are hosted by Fr Jamie McMorrin of St Margaret's, Davidson's Mains, and Sr Anna Marie McGuan RSM and take place at 7:30pm on Wednesday 1, 8, 15, 22 March. Register at bit.ly/lenttalks2023

REFUGEES

*They have no need of our help
So do not tell me
These haggard faces could belong to you or me
Should life have dealt a different hand
We need to see them for who they really are Chancers and scroungers
Layabouts and loungers With bombs up their sleeves
Cut-throats and thieves
They are not
Welcome here
We should make them
Go back to where they came from
They cannot
Share our food
Share our homes
Share our countries
Instead let us
Build a wall to keep them out
It is not okay to say
These are people just like us
A place should only belong to those who are born there
Do not be so stupid to think that
The world can be looked at another way*

NOW READ FROM BOTTOM TO TOP.....

(Brian Bilston)

A REFLECTION ON THE READINGS FOR THE FIFTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - Isaiah 58: 7-10 and Matthew 5: 13- 16

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

I have shared before, the delights of living in this part of Northumberland. Ever-present gales, aside, it's a wonderfully dark place. There are no streetlights, and lately, because of energy costs, the farmer next door has been forced to disable his security lights. The cattle, now housed inside for the winter, are illuminated by a single light bulb hanging from the ceiling. Even this light is switched off at 10 pm. You can hear them and the eerie sonorous rumblings of their breathing, but you cannot always see them. You are aware of them – and they of you. You strain against the darkness, the effort involved drains the spirit and then, the tiniest reflection of light shining back from a gargantuan mucous smeared nose. Light in darkness – how precious a gift. There is a comfort to be had from darkness – a darkness that is bearable because of the certainty of the dawn that will grow as the hands of the clock make their hourly sweep of the clock face. The soul needs its night-time – just as it needs its midday sun. Personally speaking, I need Leonard Cohen just as I need Abba, Mahler's 5th as well as Beethoven's Ode to Joy. Endless darkness is as exhausting as endless daylight. The split of domestic chores here sees me acting as lockkeeper. Once I have locked the back door, it's across to the studio, then back to the house for the front door. I lock the door and turn off the porch light. A black inky darkness envelops. Gradually, slowly I see a chink of light shining under the door that leads into the reception room. This is my moment of centring. The chink of light grows in strength and brightness. God is here. I am not alone. I have not been abandoned to the darkness of a life without meaning. It's easy to identify with the words of Jesus in this weekend's Gospel: *You are the light of the world*. Our world can be a gloomy place - and it's up to us to shed light and hope and purpose. This is our calling. We are called to be beacons of hope in a world that often appears to be groping around to find something to hang onto. For so many people, the search for meaning in life can be as exhausting as it is demanding.

As I tippy-tap away on my keyboard, I am listening to Desert Island Discs on BBC Radio 4. Professor Corinne Le Quéré (I hadn't heard of her, either!!) is sharing her choice of music. She is a climate scientist. Creation is, for her, quite awesome. She shares with us an occasion when she returned home after an expedition to the Antarctic. She had treasure in her luggage. Breathlessly, she 'phoned home from Heathrow telling her family to get out the Gin and Tonic and Orange Juice for the children. They stood around together, sipping their drinks using ice that was 100 million years old to chill the contents of the glasses. As the ice melted, millions of tiny air bubbles were released. Air that was the same age. When we stare up at the night sky, we are looking into time, for we are seeing light that began its journey to my retina millions of light years ago. Only now, is it arriving, shining for me, so that my brain can process it.

Many of us will have been in a position where there was a demand for a leader, someone who could take control of a seemingly hopeless situation - a torch bearer. Sometimes we may be in full Leonard Cohen or Mahler mood. All seems bleak. A tiny flash of light from a mucous smeared nose, a chink of light from under a doorway, light that is a million years old hits my retina reminding me that God said: *Let there be light, and there was light*. He is my light and He wants me to be that light to others: *You are the light of the world*. Am I up for it? It's not a difficult calling and the first reading from Isaiah gives me some useful pointers: *share your bread with the hungry, shelter the homeless poor, clothe the man you see to be naked.....Then will your light shine like the dawn and your wound be quickly healed over*. As with most of Jesus' teaching he does not over-complicate things. When we work to remove injustice then His light will shine through us. When we speak out for those who are ignored or treated as worthless, then we remind others that these people have dignity, that everyone is equal in the eyes of God. *If you do away with the yoke, if you give your bread to the hungry,.....your light will rise in the darkness*. We are called to be people of integrity, people of the light, beacons of hope, individuals whose light shines for others to see - a light that does not blind, but a light that leads and illuminates the path to safety and wholeness.

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Mike Cook - Nan Harley
Joseph Donaldson - Kathleen Lynch
Fr Michael Beattie SJ*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Canon Albert Franklin - Ann Bell
Beatrice Crolla - Margaret Malcolm
Elsie Gibbs - Jimmy Scoular
Alan Lugton - Margaret Hancock
Betty di Ponio - Rachel Johnston*

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Feb.4: Margaret Early (2003); Margaret Blaney (1976); Mrs Hendry (1958); Patrick Rooney; **Feb.5:** Beatrice Crolla (2015); Nora Glancy (2015); Margaret Kelly (1999); Michael Gallagher (1985); Arthur Delaney (1974); Mary Malcolm (1969); Bridget Hanlon (1954); **Feb.6:** Jimmy Scoular (2020); Andrew Robertson (1995); Patrick Ready (Burma, 1943); Thomas D'Arcy; David McCartney; **Feb.7:** Alan Lugton (2020); Michael Devine (1998); David Boyes (1997); Susan McLean (1939); Mary Boyd; **Feb.8:** Betty di Ponio (2015); Sheila Devlin (2000); Ada Iannarelli (1980); Bill McCann (1977); William Anderson; Rose Ann Jamieson; **Feb.9:** Alex Neilson (1975); **Feb.10:** Edward McCabe (2008); David Young (1985); D V McCaughan (1984); Mary (O'Brien) Callan (1926); **Feb.11:** Guido Torino (2014); Marie Buchanan (2005); Lucy Hughes (1989); Hannah Knowles (1964); Canon Albert Franklin (1955); **Feb.12:** Pat Kelly (1997); Bill Jacob (1984)

St Mary Magdalene's:

Feb.4: Mary Doyle (1967); **Feb.7:** Mary Fallon (2008); Joseph O'Neil (1969); **Feb.8:** Norma Weddell (2001); **Feb.9:** Margaret Hancock (2019); **Feb.11:** Ian McLeod (1996); **Feb.12:** Mary Tully (2007);

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Harry Allan, baby Damon McDonald, May Thomson, Bob Kelly, Carol Simpson, Pat Dickin, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, John Freeman, Kitty Dykes, Kenny O'Connor, Gerry Gallagher, John Cregan, Kim O'Neill, Rose Thornton, Kathleen Brown, Mike Noonan, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Fiona Connel, Ann Dobie, Sheelagh Dobson, Chloe Sutherland, Norah Bruce, Mike and Patricia Lawler, 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, Mike Burns, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Mary Slight, Norman Telfer, Kathie Gallagher, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers, Marie Angela Crolla and Lorraine Syme.

St Mary Magdalene's:

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

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Emma Blackman, Anthony Kramers, Tricia Scott, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 9), Baby Laurie Martin, Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Sr Elizabeth Mackie, Kate Mackay, Grace Stuart, Stephen Norwood, Bill and Audrey Jones, Richard Johnson, John Miller, Lydia Reid, Douglas Edington, Agnes Clarke, David Fenwick, Maurice McAllister, Rita Noonan, baby Lucas McCourt, Ava Simpkin (aged 12), Ellen Dow, Chris White, members of the McGrath Family, Maureen Hutchinson, Hans Zaunbrecher, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Anne Morris, Baby Josh Simpson, Keiran Smart (aged 15), Michael Doherty, Carol Turnbull, Jean Wylie, Mary Conefrey, Angela Khan, George and Ann McDermott, Suzanne O'Callaghan, Lucille McFadden, Tara Kuppinger, Jessica Haggerty, Charlotte O'Brien, Gwen Cullimore, young Martha Moyes (aged 5), Jennifer Kay, Margaret Troupe, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, Melanie Ford, Mary Taygarth Roger Bromley, Tony Rigg, Henrietta Fraser, Stuart Falconer, Elizabeth, Baby Percy Keiran McShane, Colin Sandham, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, Dawn Clarke, William Kinsley, Katie McAnenny, John Kellagher, Colin Raasch, Annabelle Cervantes, Emily Buchanan, Ann Thorp, Dani Miniette, Peter Millar, Joan Murray Hamilton, Sr Margaret Mary, Betty Blyth, Lauren Fitzpatrick, Michael Igoe, Clare Richardson, Laura Anderson, Richard Reid, James O'Rourke, Tommy Muir, James Shepherd, Peter Hanley, Andrew Franklin, Ellen Green, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Joan Brooks, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.

Offertory 29 January 2023

St Mary Magdalene's, **£218.17 total**, including £127.17 Offertory and £91.00 Gift Aid

St John's, **£1366.87 total**, including £376.47 Offertory, £272.40 Gift Aid and £718.00 online donations

