

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

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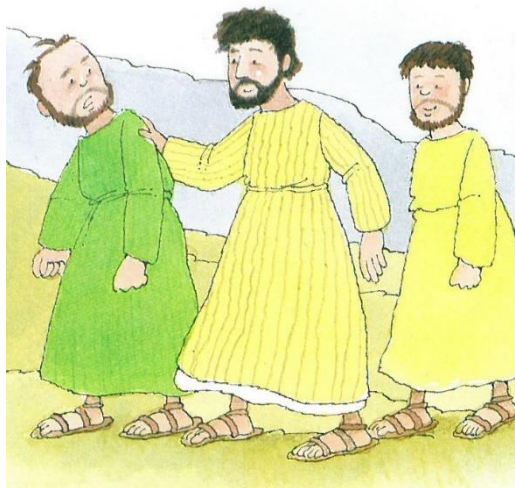
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## 27 AUGUST 2023

### TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



Jesus put this question to his disciples, 'Who do people say the Son of Man is?'

And they said, 'Some say he is John the Baptist, some Elijah, and others Jeremiah or one of the prophets.' 'But you,' he said, 'who do you say I am?'

Then Simon Peter spoke up, 'You are the Christ,' he said, 'the Son of the living God.' (Matthew 16:13-16)



**This Saturday (26 August) we have our three-monthly Bereavement Mass – at 10am at St Mary Magdalene's. Everyone most welcome....**

**The Season of Creation - Friday 1 September is the World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation.** It launches the Season of Creation which concludes on 4 Oct. This year's theme is *Let Justice and Peace flow*. The Holy Father's message for the day can be read at [www.seasonofcreation.org](http://www.seasonofcreation.org)

**...and an Invitation from the parishioners of St Ninian's, Restalrig** - 'The Season of Creation starts on Friday 1st September. The Care for Creation group invites our sister ecumenical parishes to join us in a local walk of prayer and reflection starting at 10.45 from St Ninian's eco-garden through Lochend Park to St Triduana's Well in Restalrig Village. There will be several stopping points in Lochend Park. You are welcome to join for one section only.'

**Exposition/Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament** restarts this week on **Wednesday** and **Friday** mornings at 9.15am in St John's. Again, all welcome (and please let Fr Jock or Deacon Eddie know if there were other times that you would like Exposition offered) ... the next Holy Hour (with Exposition) will be at 7.00pm on Wednesday 6 September.

# THIS WEEK

## Saturday 26 August

10.00 – St Mary Magdalene's – **Bereavement Mass** – livestreamed

12.30pm – St John's – **Baptism of Arthur Berry**

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

## Sunday 27 August

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

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass with baptism of Esme Onwe** – livestreamed

## Monday 28 August

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

7.00pm – Parish House – **St John's Pastoral Council Meeting**

8.15pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – please click [HERE](#) (or type <https://bitly.ws/T9If> in your browser)

**Tuesday 29 August** - 9.45am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Requiem Mass for Geoge Tait** – livestreamed

## Wednesday 30 August

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

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

**Thursday 31 August** – 10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – livestreamed

## Friday 1 September - World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation

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

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

## Saturday 2 September

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

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

## Sunday 3 September

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

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

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

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



## IN THE COMING WEEKS

Monday 4 September – 2.30pm – St John's – **Healing Mass**

Tuesday 5 September – 7.45pm – St John's Hall – **Meeting for all Eucharistic Ministers of Both Parishes**

Wednesday 6 September

11.30am - Our Lady of Loretto, Musselburgh – **Requiem Mass for Una Laing**

7.00pm – St John's – **Holy Hour**

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

**SPRED Commissioning Mass** - This takes place **this Wednesday 30 August** at 7:00pm in St Kentigern's, Barnton. In addition to it being the annual Commissioning Mass, it is also the celebration of SPRED's 25 years in the Archdiocese. There will be a reception in the church hall after the Mass.

**Carfin Pilgrimage** - The Annual National Pilgrimage to Carfin takes place **next Sunday 3 September**. Join Archbishop Cushley and Bishops from across Scotland to pray for peace, particularly in the Ukraine.

**Caritas, Justice & Peace Mass** - The annual Caritas, Justice and Peace Mass takes place at St Columba's Church, Upper Gray Street, Edinburgh, at 6:30pm on Monday 4 September. This year's preacher is Fr Ian Stevenson, Principal RC Chaplain (Army) & Deputy Assistant Chaplain General who will speak on the theme: 'Peace in a

Military Context'. After Mass there will be a hot food buffet. Please register at [bit.ly/caritasmass2023](http://bit.ly/caritasmass2023) so organisers can estimate numbers for catering.

**Margaret Sinclair Pilgrimage** - The 2023 National Pilgrimage to pray for the Beatification of the Venerable Margaret Sinclair is on Sunday 17 September at St Patrick's Church, Cowgate, Edinburgh, EH1 1NA. 12:30-1.50pm Refreshments and sale of candles & goods; 2:00pm Holy Hour with Rosary, Confession, Silence, Hymns & Benediction; 3:00pm Reflection & Novena Prayers; 3:30pm break for refreshments and sale of candles & holy items; 4:30pm Holy Mass.

## NOTICEBOARD

### PORTY ART WALK – SEPTEMBER 2023



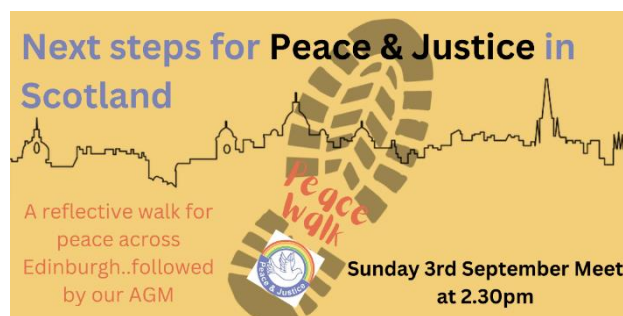
**Mike Kinane writes:** 'As part of the **annual Porty Art Walk**, I am showing paintings, mainly oils and acrylics, in my house at *10 Queens Bay Crescent, EH15 2NA*. This will take place on **Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> and Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> September**, 10.00am-6.00pm and 11.00am-5.00pm respectively. My images deal with ideas based on, and inspired by, the local environment. Any info, [www.mikekinane.co.uk](http://www.mikekinane.co.uk). All welcome. Thank you'.

**An Update from The Legion of Mary:** **Maria Igoe writes:** '4 parishioners and 1 from the Cathedral are spending 5 days at the **Benedictine Monastery in Largs**. The Monastery is situated looking over the river Clyde. There is Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel from 7.00am until 8.30pm. We will be out shopping in Largs, going for walks and taking the ferry to Millport on the Island of Cumbrae.

The recent **Coffee Morning raised £330**, which will be given to the nuns for the repair of their roof. Many thanks to those who donated so generously, especially to those who gave, although they were unable to attend.

### A MESSAGE FROM THE EDINBURGH PEACE AND JUSTICE CENTRE

*'Our AGM 2023 will take place at our new shared premises at Words & Actions, 58 Ratcliffe Terrace.'*



'As a supporter of Peace & Justice, we very much hope you can join us on **Sunday 3 September 2023**. **The AGM will begin at 4.30pm**. Before the AGM, we **invite you to a guided peace walk around the city centre**, followed by tea and cakes. The peace walk will be your chance to see and hear about some of the long history of the Edinburgh Peace and Justice Centre (founded in 1980) – now Peace & Justice (Scotland) - and some significant peace sites across the city. We'll stop at various points on the walk and hear from others involved in peace work in Edinburgh. It would be great if you could join us for the whole afternoon, but it's also fine to join us for tea from 4.00pm onwards. *Timetable for the afternoon:*

**2.30pm** Meet at the Peace Pole at St John's, 1A Lothian Rd EH1 2AB Peace walk route: Opposing War Memorial Tree in Princes Street Gardens, Peace Pole on Lauriston Street, University Labyrinth on George Square, final destination: 58 Ratcliffe Terrace. **4.00pm** Tea and cakes at Ratcliffe Terrace. **4.30pm** AGM including report of the year's activities and finance report. **5.00pm** Discussion: where next for P&J? Led by our new peacebuilding coordinator Steven Gowenlock. Explore how P&J can make a difference in a world where drums of war are beating, and many people experience great anxiety due to global and national events. **6.00pm** Finish.

*To book your place, and be kept up to date with our plans for the day, please register on Eventbrite [HERE](#).*

## SAINT OF THE WEEK - (1) - St Jeanne Jugan

### Foundress of the Little Sisters of the Poor (1792-1879) – Feast Day: 30 August

*"Go and find Jesus when your patience and strength give out and you feel alone and helpless. He is waiting for you in the chapel. Say to him, 'Jesus, you know exactly what is going on. You are all I have, and you know all. Come to my help.' And then go and don't worry about how you are going to manage. That you have told God about it is enough. He has a good memory."*



Jeanne Jugan was born to a poor family in Brittany in 1792. She spent most of her life in menial service. Poor as she was, however, she believed that God intended her for some larger purpose. In 1837, along with an older woman and a teenage girl, she rented an attic apartment in the town of Saint-Servan. The three women formed an informal community of prayer, supporting themselves by spinning and doing laundry while devoting their free time to catechizing children and assisting the poor.

It was a time of grave social upheaval. Crop failures meant widespread famine. Even provincial towns were crowded with homeless beggars. It was in this atmosphere that Jeanne conceived of her mission. In 1839, when she was forty-seven, she quit her other jobs and took to begging on behalf of the homeless old women of the town. Operating out of her own apartment she organized a hospice to care for these abandoned women. The young curate of the town, Father Le Pailleur, agreed to serve as her spiritual director.

Jeanne proved particularly talented as an organizer and fundraiser and her efforts were soon rewarded with generous support. Within a couple of years, she had purchased a new building to house her charitable work. She was even recognized by the French Academy, which granted her a sizeable award. A number of women had joined her, and in 1843 they formed a religious association. Along with vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, Jeanne added a fourth vow of hospitality. They called themselves **Little Sisters of the Poor** and elected Jeanne as their superior.

At this point, however, the story takes a bizarre turn. Father Le Pailleur, evidently jealous of Jeanne's success and scornful of her common origins, imposed his authority over the group and appointed one of Jeanne's associates as superior general. Jeanne remarked that he had stolen her work, but she nevertheless acquiesced without further protest.

By 1852, when the community received papal approbation, there were five hundred Sisters in the congregation working in thirty-six houses for the aged poor. Father Le Pailleur was by this time in complete control as superior general. Jeanne had for some years been permitted to continue her successful work as a fundraiser and public representative of the community. But now he decreed that she must *"remain in a hidden life behind the walls of the motherhouse,"* supervising the manual work of the postulants. She spent the last twenty-seven years of her life in this obscure fashion.

Father Le Pailleur, in the meantime, rose to new heights of self-aggrandizement. He rewrote the history of the congregation to show that he was the true founder, with Jeanne having served simply as one of his early helpers. Jeanne, at this point better known within her congregation simply as Sister Mary of the Cross, was beloved among generations of postulants for her wisdom and loving encouragement. But none of them suspected that this humble and elderly Sister was the true foundress of their congregation.

Jeanne lived to see Pope Leo XIII approve the constitutions for the Little Sisters in 1879. By that time, they numbered twenty-four hundred. Jeanne died that same year on August 30.

Jeanne Jugan gave little importance to recognition. The success of her mission and the service of the poor were all that mattered. Nevertheless, the true story of her role as foundress was eventually recovered. She was beatified by Pope John Paul II in 1982, and canonised by Pope Benedict 16<sup>th</sup> in 2009.

*See: Boniface Hanley, O.F.M., With Minds of Their Own (Notre Dame, Ind.: AveMaria, 1991).*

## **‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK - (2) – John Leary Peacemaker (1958-1982) – Feast Day: 31 August**

*"John had a sensitivity, an awareness of the pain of others that was relentless. Compassion for others had become the dominant experience of his life." - Sister Evelyn Ronan*

On August 31, 1982, John Leary was jogging home from his job at the Pax Christi Centre in Cambridge to Haley House, the Catholic Worker community in Boston where he lived. It was a run he made every day. But this day he



did not complete the trip. Without warning he went into cardiac arrest and died almost instantly. He was twenty-four years old. In subsequent days and at his funeral at the Melkite Cathedral in Boston his friends were joined not only in sorrow at the brevity of this life cut short, but in wonder for all that he had accomplished and for the many lives he had touched in such a short time.

It was well known that John divided his time between peace work at the Pax Christi Centre and his life of community among the poor at Haley House. But these were only a small part of his many activities on behalf of peace and justice. During the six years since he had arrived in Boston as a student at Harvard College he had worked with prisoners, the homeless, the elderly. He

had engaged in protests over the military draft, capital punishment, and abortion. He regarded all such issues to be joined in a "*seamless garment*" approach to the defence of human life.

Not all agreed with his every stand. But no one who met John Leary could fail to admire his idealism and his heroic determination to put his ideals into action. Just before his death he had graduated with honours from Harvard in religious studies. To his embarrassment he had received Harvard's Ames Award for service to the greater community. But even while studying at this prestigious centre of learning he had been sharing his apartment with street people and maintaining a weekly vigil at a local military research lab (for which he was twice arrested).

A mere recital of Leary's activities gives no sense of his personality and the impact he made on others. He was kind and generous in small things as well as large. There was nothing "driven" or compulsive in his efforts. On the contrary, he seemed to reflect Chesterton's quip regarding angels, that they can fly because they take themselves so lightly. Anyone meeting Leary was struck by his joyfulness, his modesty, and a wisdom that belied his youth. According to Sister Evelyn Ronan, a Catholic chaplain at Harvard, "*You could look into those eyes and see all the way, right to heaven - the goodness was so powerful and the honesty unlike anyone I've ever met.*"

To know John even a little was to know how deeply he drew from the traditional fonts of his Christian faith. He was raised in an Irish Catholic working-class home in New England. But from an early age his faith had widened beyond any narrow tribal identity. The turning point in his life was the discovery of Jesus' nonviolent way of the cross. Inspired by figures like Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton he had been drawn to the struggle to integrate the traditional disciplines of the spiritual life with compassionate engagement on behalf of a suffering world. He attended daily Mass, as well as Sunday liturgies at the Byzantine rite Melkite Cathedral; he spent long hours reading the Bible, said the rosary, and made frequent retreats at a local Trappist monastery. He revealed to a friend that while jogging he liked to recite the Jesus prayer, "Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the Living God, have mercy on me, a sinner." It is thus likely that he was reciting this prayer at the time of his death.

What was the meaning of this short life? According to a friend, the Reverend Peter Gomes of Harvard, "*The difference with John was that he discovered that life had no purpose, no meaning, no direction, and no focus apart from the purpose and focus of God.... He became in his short life the complete and total man for others, and those who knew him and loved him testify to the love of Christ that shone in and through him.*"

*See: Gordon Zahn, "John Leary: A Different Sort of Hero" (Cambridge, Mass.: Pax Christi USA Center on Conscience and War, 1983).*

Date		St John's Eucharistic Ministers rota		
August	26	<b>Chris Vinestock</b>	Bozena Tansey	Jim Roarty
	27		Gillian Ramage	Linda Moran
September	2	<b>Patrick Shannon</b>	Pauline MacInnes	Matt Gorrie
	3		Penelope McLellan Hawkes	Arlene Lauder

**The Link to an advertisement for a School Support Assistant in Holy Rood RC High School**

myJobScotland <https://www.myjobscotland.gov.uk/councils/city-edinburgh-council/jobs/school-support-assistant-holy-rood-rc-high-school-345168>

**The Scottish Churches Disability Group are looking for a Catholic Representative....**  
if interested or keen to hear more, please make contact with Fr Jock

**SCIAF have launched a petition - Demand action on the global food system – please sign it.**  
<https://campaign.sciaf.org.uk/demand-action-global-food-system>

**THE SCOTTISH LAITY NETWORK SEASON OF CREATION**

Flowing within the Divine: A Spirituality for ALL Seasons. Info and registration for the zoom link:

**[Click for Registration Form](#)**

You can download the Programme and information by clicking here:

**[SLN Season of Creation 2023-](#)**

**‘Across the Great Divide’ – A reflection by parishioner Colin Davey**

*When one looks at an old black-and-white photograph, of Victorian street life for example, it's sobering to think that not only is everyone depicted no longer with us, but also that the entire population of the world has changed since then. Everyone gone. Not the trees, nor the odd giant tortoise, but us. There are school class photos from the early 20<sup>th</sup> century in the Museum of Childhood on the Royal Mile that bring our allotted lifespan home with devastating force. They are all gone now, after hopefully full and happy lives. Same too for many of the people I can remember from my own childhood – teachers and dinner ladies, Woolworths' checkout people, dentist, postman, neighbours, parents of friends, as if bit by bit the town I knew has upped sticks and moved wholesale to the churchyard. Even my marvellous mother-in-law, outlived by her jam.*

*Death is the most difficult of subjects, a problem reserved for the living. But can we find anything other than a levelling sadness at these gates? During the homily at the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Father Jock told us of wise Sister Margaret Mary and what she thought important about that day: “Well, I just think of the joy on Mary's face as she sees her son again”. And there we have the answer. During the Rite of Entry into the Catechumenate (Third Sunday of Advent 2022) we were asked: ‘What does faith offer you?’ To which we replied: ‘Eternal life’. At the time I thought, well, that hadn't even occurred to me among the benefits of joining up. But, having heard Sister Margaret Mary's wisdom, I've come to realise its importance. Death is anything but the great separator. In fact, if anyone asks why I'm a Christian, I will explain that it's because I want to see my family again after I die. It is difficult to argue against that simple position. So, as the year drives ever onward, and time shoves us relentlessly from baptism to bidding prayers, I wave farewell to the rhubarb until next Spring and can accept my place in the mill of things. To quote Jon and Vangelis: ‘The compass will turn and turn again’.*

# A REFLECTION ON THE READINGS FOR THE 21<sup>st</sup> SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - Romans 11: 33-36; Matthew 16: 13-20

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

Last Friday saw the delivery of a devastating blow to almost everyone. The Jury returned a verdict of ‘Guilty’ to several charges levelled against Lucy Letby. A nurse was identified as a mass murderer. I had so wanted her to be found innocent because I desperately needed to believe that no human being could be that cruel or malign. It was not to be. The Prosecution Case had been laid out meticulously – so meticulous that there could be no miscarriage of Justice as had been inflicted on Andrew Mallinson, imprisoned for 17 years for a crime he did not commit. Both cases demonstrate the weakness and frailty of the human condition. I needed Lucy Letby to be innocent, because I need to have complete trust in those who care for me in the NHS. There is a vulnerability when the cannula is inserted into the back of my hand. I am soon lying flat on my back. The first nurse approaches with a syringe full of distilled water. This is to ensure that the cannula had been inserted correctly and he or she carefully looks for signs that the water had gone into a vein and not muscle tissue. Then another syringe – the pre-anaesthetic and then the anaesthetist takes over. His voice is reassuring and calming. I relax and, more importantly, I trust. Parents trusted Lucy Letby. She was a nurse in a uniform. She now faces the rest of her life, reflecting. She will spend a lifetime with herself and her thoughts for company. Her own parents, the parents of the dead children, all too, face a lifetime of reflection, and their own thoughts.

Andrew Mallinson trusted in British Justice. He believed that British Justice would protect him. You’ll be aware of British Justice – apparently, it is the envy of the world. Andrew Mallinson had seventeen years to think about British Justice. Little voices whispered in his ear: ‘just admit you’re guilty and you’ll qualify for parole – for this is how British Justice works’. ‘Yes! But I’m not guilty. Which bit of this do you not understand?’ Each night, in the darkness of his cell he had plenty of time to reflect. All he thought of was innocence and the system. Fortunately, a few people believed him and were willing to fight on his behalf. He knew he was innocent. It was this innocence that protected him. Not the Law until the voice of reason was finally heard.

In this weekend’s Gospel Jesus asks his followers: ‘*Who do people say I am?*’ Peter answers: ‘*You are the Christ, the Son of the Living God*’. When we read the Gospels it is easy to fall into the trap of thinking that the events span just a few weeks – and not, as traditions suggest, three years. In that time, the disciples observed Jesus, they listened to him, watched people’s reactions and spent time with their own thoughts as they came to terms with what it was that was happening to them and their own lives. Peter was inspired to answer the way he did. Jesus acknowledges the step Peter has taken: “*Simon, son of Jonah, you are a happy man! Because it was not flesh and blood that revealed this to you but my Father in heaven.*” Simon has been tested and has come through with flying colours. In one sentence “*You are the Christ*” - Simon, son of Jonah moves seamlessly from humble fisherman to Jesus’ chosen one. Such a step was only possible with God’s grace and with a great deal of reflection. The 12 Step programme of AA taught me a very important lesson – never to be afraid of my own company. In addiction I was terrified of self. Alcohol numbed my senses and helped me slide into oblivion. I no longer hold those fears – or rather those fears no longer control me. He could not reach his answer without God’s grace, coupled with a great deal of soul-searching. God does for Peter – what he could not do for himself. He supplies the missing piece. By staying closer to God, Peter will be able to handle situations which would baffle lesser individuals. This same promise is available to each of us and all that is required to earn such a gift is to commit to faith in Jesus Christ. “*Who do people say I am?*” is addressed to us today, exactly as it was addressed to the disciples in Caesarea Philippi. We cannot avoid the question nor shirk from it. The answer will not be found in a book, but it will be found in our hearts. When we sit close to God we will know how to handle baffling situations; we will realise the power at our finger-tips with him by our side

And as Paul ends today’s section from Romans: *All that exists comes from Him; all is by Him and for Him. To Him be glory for ever! Amen.*

# PARISH REGISTER

*Please pray for those who have died recently:*

*Sandy Ferguson - Joe Wallace  
Ian Holwill - Gordon Sorensen  
Jack Duff - Catherine Duncan  
Sr Rose Harding*

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

*Jim Martin - Len Buckley  
Maimie Richards - Alberto Tanzi  
Bridget Gillespie - Yvonne Lyon  
Ella Ayers - Tom O'Malley*

*Anniversaries:*

**St John's:**

**Aug.26:** Theresa McArthur (2021); James Martin (2008); Maureen Lacey (1983); **Aug.27:** Charles (Tony) Emslie (1998); Denis Kelly (1997); Agnes J McKay (1986); **Aug.28:** Mamie Richards (2019); Mary Holligan (2001); Michael Meldrum (1975); James Waldie (1960); Patrick Birnie (1940); **Aug.29:** Norrie Lamb (1997); Jean Connelly (1982); **Aug.30:** Kathleen O'Donnell (1994); Len Buckley (1992); **Aug.31:** James B Waugh (1997); Anne Conway (1973); **Sept.1:** Isabella Bowyer (2009); Agnes Finn (1979); Joseph G O'Kane (1964);

**St Mary Magdalene's:**

**Aug.26:** John Flannigan (2005); **Aug.27:** Bridget Gillespie (2003); William Kempton (2001); Catherine Muir (2001); **Aug.29:** Ella Ayers (2021); Jean Connelly (1982); **Aug.30:** Agnes Gibson (2007); **Aug.31:** Ann Fraser (2002);

*Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:*

**St. John's:**

Lorraine Syme, Ronnie Carroll, Charlotte and Fred McGregor, Frank Phillips, Ann O'Brien, Kathie Gallagher, Diane McCarthy, Violet Paterson, 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, Norah 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, Allan Guthrie, 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.

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

Mary Bannister, Mike Nelson, Ian Wyse, Tommy McPake, Kathie Duffy, Dave Cook, Richard Reid, Richard Plummer, Anne Morris, Alison St.Clair Ford, Shirley Robertson, Elaine Connolly, Miranda McDonnell, Mary Madden, Neil Boyle, John Wiggins, Lucy Pagett, Jim Gray, Angela McKenna, 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, Jessica Haggerty, Charlotte O'Brien, young Martha Moyes (aged 6), Jennifer Kay, Seval and Kazim Kazimoglu, Ann Watt (Mgr Rae's sister), Jan Meise, Mary Taygarth, 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, Joan Brooks, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.

*Offertory 20 August 2023*

**St Mary Magdalene's, £219.78 total**, including  
£103.78 Offertory and £116.00 Gift Aid  
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Holy Places Special Collection)

**St John's**, not available this week.

**THANK YOU!**