

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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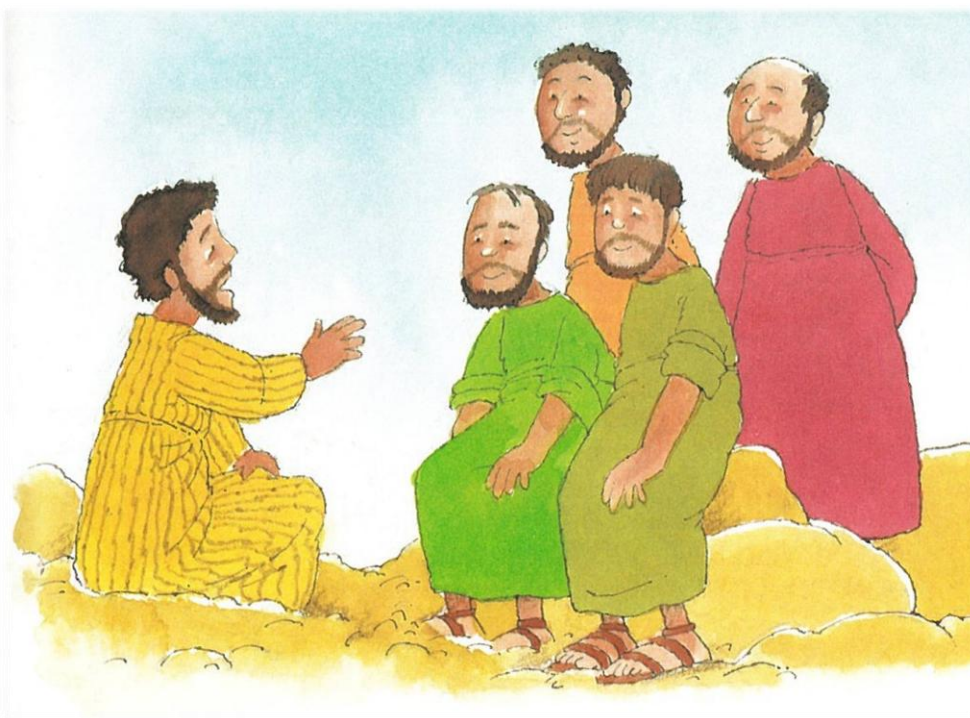
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6 JULY 2025 - FOURTEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



The Lord appointed seventy-two others and sent them on ahead of him, two by two, into every town and place where he himself was about to go. And he said to them: ... "Whatever house you enter, first say, 'Peace be to this house!'" (from Luke 10:1-12. 17-20)

A warm welcome to Fr Jim Smith, covering from Tuesday for Fr Jock, who will be away – as are several other parishioners – on pilgrimage to Lourdes till Saturday 19 July. (If anyone would like any **petitions** taken to the Grotto, please hand them in to the Parish House by Tuesday evening) ...and in mid-September to **Fr Shaiju Joseph SSP** (the Society of St Paul) who will be joining our two parishes then as assistant priest.

Next Sunday is Sea Sunday – 'Seafarers and fishers play a vital role in all of our lives, but they often work in difficult, hazardous conditions. Sea Sunday is Sunday 13 July. It is when the Church prays for all those who live and work at sea. Your support will make a big difference to seafarers and fishers in need. There is a leaving collection in both churches – and you can also donate by visiting www.stellamaris.org.uk/donate, or by texting 'SEA' to 70460 to donate £5. This collection is vital to enable **Stella Maris** [Star of the Sea - the official Catholic charity for seafarers] to continue its important work, so please give generously. Thank you.'



An urgent request from Holyrood HS Parent Council about cuts to no. 12 Bus effecting children getting to school from wide RC catchment area.

Chris Alcorn, from Northfield & Willowbrae Community Council, **writes:** ‘Many pupils who attend Holy Rood High School do so using the no. 12 Lothian Bus from the Leith area. However, *Lothian Buses announced they are stopping the part of the service that children use to and from the High School from August 2025* as apparently "it is not commercially viable". It is the only viable direct service for 135 pupils coming from both Leith and Restalrig and is full of around 60 children each day. There is not a plausible alternative single service, and connecting services are not reliable. *There is a legal requirement for baptised Catholics to be able to access Catholic schools in a local authority area.* Consequently, Northfield & Willowbrae Community Council, along with *Holy Rood High School Parents Council*, urge parishioners to write to Lothian Buses CEO Sarah Boyd, Managing Director (mail@lothianbuses.co.uk) and protest about this unjustified diminution of the no. 12 Bus Service that unduly affects our local catholic high school pupils. Thank you.’

Helping Palestine through Caritas – A Message from the Justice & Peace Group

The current conflict in the Holy Land has stretched the Caritas network's ability to respond like no other.

Following nine weeks of total blockade, Israel has proposed a highly restrictive aid distribution plan in Gaza, involving several “logistics and distribution hubs” secured by Israeli forces, where families would be ordered to collect food rations once or twice a month under military oversight, with screenings and security risks compounded by overcrowding and restrictions excluding northern Gaza. As of the 27th of May, this is now the only conduit of assistance into the strip.

Gaza’s medical rehabilitation system is at a breaking point – overwhelmed by traumatic injuries, damaged infrastructure, and severe shortages of specialists, supplies, and equipment – leaving persons with disabilities and other vulnerable groups without essential care.

The conflict has severely disrupted education across the West Bank, including East Jerusalem. Approximately 782,000 students face challenges due to movement restrictions, increased violence, and fear of harassment from Israeli settlers and forces. In early May, Israeli authorities permanently shut down six UNRWA-run schools in East Jerusalem.

Approximately 40,000 Palestinians have been forcibly displaced from areas including Jenin, Tulkarem, and Nur Shams, marking the largest such movement since 1967.

SCIAF have been supporting the people who need it most with our partners in Palestine through the Caritas network.

Emergency Health Services

Caritas in Gaza continues to prioritize emergency health services in areas severely impacted by conflict and infrastructure destruction. Four specialized medical teams are actively deployed to provide a broad range of services, including the treatment of common illnesses, chronic diseases, maternal and child healthcare, and elderly care. Medical supplies and medications are being received through the World Health Organization (WHO). But as our colleagues in the region report, medicine without food and water is meaningless.

Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS)

The mental health and psychosocial needs of the population are profound, particularly in Gaza and the Middle Governorate. Caritas has expanded its MHPSS programs to better address trauma, stress, and grief, with a focus on children, caregivers, and displaced families. Group and individual psychosocial support sessions are regularly conducted, along with therapeutic activities play therapy, which help children and adults process their emotions in a safe, supportive environment.

Multipurpose Cash Assistance (MPCA)

Caritas continues to provide MPCA to families facing extreme hardship but due to the ongoing economic difficulties and high market prices, food remains difficult to find in local markets, and what is available is often priced at unsustainable levels.

Although the guns have largely fallen silent in Lebanon, the violence has caused widespread displacement and suffering affecting communities nationwide. In response, Caritas Lebanon scaled up its efforts to provide critical support, assisting internally displaced persons and those who refuse to leave high-risk areas, ensuring that vulnerable communities receive the help they urgently need. As in Gaza, Caritas Lebanon continues to operate Primary Health Care Centres, Mobile Medical Units, and more than 30 social service/community centres across the country.

Holy Land Crisis Appeal – donate today at sciaf.org.uk/donate

The new issue of **Living Faith**, the Redemptorist magazine, with a reflection for each day for the next three months, is still available at the back of both churches (it is free, although if you would like to help us cover costs, a donation of £2 would do so...!) ... *ask and you will receive, seek and you will find...* (Luke 11:9)

THIS WEEK

Saturday 5 July - 9.30am-1.30pm – St John's Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Charity Sale**
10.00am-3.00pm – St Mary, Star of the Sea, Leith – **Exploring the Earth Seminar**
6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

Sunday 6 July – 14th Sunday of the Year
9.30am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Monday 7 July
11.45am – Parish House – **Pastoral Team meeting**
2.30pm – St John's – **Healing Mass with the Sacrament of Anointing** – *livestreamed*
6.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** (click [HERE](#) or type <http://bit.ly/401FROV>)
7.30pm – Parish House – **Baptism Preparation Course – Second Night**

Tuesday 8 July
2.00pm – Hengrave Hall Chapel, Norfolk – **Requiem Mass for Richard Reid** (Fr Jock)
7.00pm – Prayer Room – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Wednesday 9 July – Feast of Our Lady of Aberdeen
9.15am-9.45am – St John's – **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**
10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Thursday 10 July - 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Friday 11 July – Feast of St Benedict
9.15am-9.45am – St John's – **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**
10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Saturday 12 July - 6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

Sunday 13 July – 15th Sunday of the Year – *Sea Sunday*
9.30am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*
11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

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



The June Charity Coffee Morning raised £400 for "Let the Children Live".

Maria Igoe writes: 'This money will help Father Peter Walters to carry on his work with street children in Medellin, Colombia. Thank you so much to all who donated.

From May 2024 to April 2025, £3340 pounds were raised for 8 charities. This is due to the generosity of those who come along regularly, and to others who contribute even when they cannot come.

The July Coffee Morning will be held on Monday 14th July in the Parish Hall after the Mass. Donations will be given to Firefly, the Charity which helps children suffering trauma because of the war in Gaza. Please join fellow parishioners and friends for coffee, tea and home baking and enjoy each other's company'.



Sing-a-long at St Mary Magdalene's

Do you like to sing?

Come and join us

on **Thursday 17 July at 2.00pm-4.00pm**

Just for fun!

Everyone welcome!

Sing Songs we all know and love.

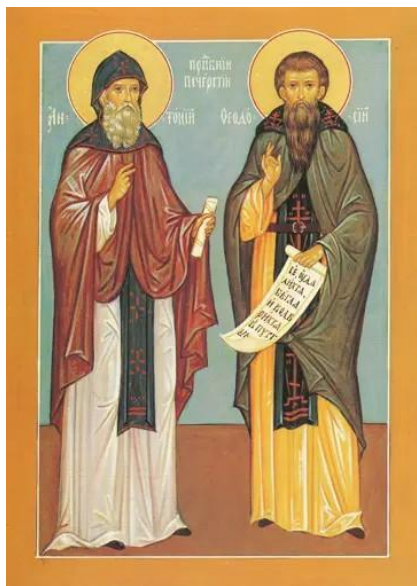
Keyboard player to help us along - words provided



SAINTS OF THE WEEK – St Anthony and St Theodosius

Pioneers of Russian and Ukrainian Monasticism - (d. 1073, 1074) – Feast Day: 10 July

"Mindful of the commandment of the good Lord, my unworthy self declares to you that it is good for us to feed the hungry and the homeless with the fruits of our labour.... If God's grace does not uphold and nourish us through the poor, what should we do with all our works?" -St. Theodosius



Anthony, the elder of the two, apparently spent some time in the monastery of Mt. Athos before returning to his homeland. On his return he established a hermitage in a forbidding cave overlooking the city of Kiev. There, despite his extreme austerity, he attracted followers who took up residence in neighbouring caves and submitted to his authority. Eventually he retired again to his solitary life and lived on for another forty years before he finally died in 1073 at the age of ninety. In the meantime, however, he turned over the leadership of his monastery to one of his disciples, a monk named Theodosius.

Theodosius came from a prosperous family. As a young man he had scandalized his family by dressing like a serf and working in the fields. Against his mother's protests he replied, *"Our Lord Jesus Christ humbled Himself and underwent degradation, and we have got to follow His example in this too."* In 1032 he joined the monks in the Caves of Kiev. Soon after he succeeded Antony as abbot.

Theodosius was in every way a different type of monk and abbot than his holy predecessor. While Antony represented the ascetic style of the early desert fathers, Theodosius recalled instead the spirit of St. Basil. Sanctification, he believed, was not to be pursued through private asceticism but through charity and the discipline of community life. He moved the monks out of their caves and forced them to live together. At the same time, he insisted that the monastery should not exist for the benefit of its members alone but should serve the world. He made sure that the monastery included a hospital for the sick, a guest house for travellers, and a soup kitchen for the hungry. He was personally active in community affairs and was known as a prophetic champion of social justice, even when this brought him into conflict with the local nobility. He made himself available as a spiritual director to any lay people who sought his counsel.

In all things Theodosius tried to lead by example. This extended to his willingness to work in the kitchen and the fields and to take his turn nursing the sick brothers. For his charity, wisdom, and holiness, he was revered as much by the wider community as by his monks. He died in 1074, a year after his master Antony. They were among the first Russian saints to be canonized.

See: Louis Bouyer, Orthodox Spirituality and Protestant and Anglican Spirituality, A History of Christian Spirituality, vol. 3 (New York: Seabury, 1969).

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

Study Catholic Theology in Edinburgh - Registration is now open for the MA in Applied Catholic Theology at St Mary's University Scottish campus in Edinburgh. Details at bit.ly/catholictheology. Watch the preview webinar on the YouTube channel of the Archdiocese. Queries: stephen.dolan@stmarys.ac.uk

Parish communicators - The Archdiocese is hosting a webinar for those who are involved with parish communications (such as Facebook and newsletters). It takes place on **Saturday 19 July**, 10:00am-11:00am. The session will give tips and guidance on parish social media and more. Register at bit.ly/parishcomms

Save the Date - The Venerable Margaret Sinclair Pilgrimage Day is on Saturday 21 September 2025 at St Patricks in The Cowgate, Edinburgh. More details coming soon.

Save the date! - The St Margaret Pilgrimage 2026 will take place in Dunfermline on **Sunday 14 June**. Thanks to everyone who came along to this year's event.

For a full list of forthcoming events in the archdiocese, visit <https://archedinburgh.org/news-events/>

NOTICEBOARD

We continue to hold in our hearts those who are suffering – and all those who have lost their lives – in Gaza and Israel and Iran and Lebanon and Syria and Ukraine, and indeed in Sudan and the Democratic Republic of Congo and in all the wars and conflicts in our world... We pray especially that humanitarian aid might reach those suffering in Gaza and that a permanent ceasefire might happen in Ukraine...

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

Offertory 28/29 June:

St Mary Magdalene's,

£211.50 total, including £90.00 Offertory, £45.50 Gift Aid and £76.00 online donations.

St John's,

22 June, £1833.20 total, including £355.20 Offertory, £348.00 Gift Aid and £1130.00 online donations.

29 June, £1751.60 total, including £333.60 Offertory, £288.00 Gift Aid and £1130.00 online donations.

Special Collection for the Sisters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary,

22 June: £1318.00 in total

Second Collection for Peter's Pence, 29 June: £462.29 in total

Prayer for a Summer of Hope

*Lord of all hopefulness,
fill me with a spirit of hope this summer.
Help me not to dwell on the things I will miss,
but treasure each day as a gift from you
and embrace every opportunity to share
hope with others.*

*I entrust to you my family, my friends
and all our sisters and brothers around the world
continuing to endure the effects of war, disruption.
climate change, famine, coronavirus.
Bring new hope and new life to us all,
through Christ our Lord. Amen*

Cafod (for young people, slightly amended)

THE PORTOBELLO HOLIDAY CLUB

**(organised by PACT – Portobello and Area Churches Together) - 14- 18 July
is looking for**

*Washed out jam jars (need around 60)
Shoeboxes (need 7 in total)
Paddling pool*

*Milk bottle tops
Empty kitchen rolls
Washed out plastic drink bottles with the lids
(small or large)*

***If you are able to help, please contact Danni Glass (07398291304 – danni73@live.co.uk)
or hand in to the Parish House***

Abortion up to birth - how did your MP vote?

Did your MP vote for abortion up to birth? Use this web tool to find out and then send them an email to encourage them to vote the right way if the amendment / other abortion amendments return from the Lords for votes in the Commons during “ping-pong”. ***Please take action now and email your local MP:***
www.righttolife.org.uk/uptobirthvote - it takes just 30 seconds! - You can find out more about the vote [here](#).

The Lord is my shepherd

*he says I lack nothing
but honestly some days it feels like I lack everything
time, energy, patience, hope*

then he makes me lie down

*I don't go willingly
I've got too much to prove
too many plates spinning
but he knows me better than I know myself
he knows I'll run till I drop so sometimes he just says stop lie down right here
on this patch of soft grass let the sun warm your face let your shoulders loosen*

he leads me beside quiet waters

*not the roaring sea of my to-do list
not the swirling current of guilt and comparison quiet waters where my reflection
isn't a stranger where I can see how tired I am and know that's okay*

he refreshes my soul

*not just my body
not just my mind
but the deep-down places I keep locked up the parts that forgot what laughter feels like
the tender bits that bruise so easily*

he says rest isn't lazy

rest isn't selfish

it's sacred

*it's the way he tends to me
brushes the dust off my skin
puts balm on my cracked heart
whispers you're allowed to pause
you're allowed to breathe
you're allowed to be cared for*



*so let him shepherd you
let him slow your frantic pace
let him take your hand
and lead you to stillness
where your soul can be restored
and you can remember
you were never meant to do it all on your own*

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Psalm 23: 1-3

A REFLECTION ON THE READINGS FOR THE FOURTEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - ISAIAH 66: 10-14 LUKE 10: 1-12, 17-20

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

At times it appears that ‘all of life’ is present in Tesco’s car park. On Monday I met a shopper who was the double of Charlize Theron – and I have a thing about Charlize Theron. A few years back she was the face of ‘J’adore’ – by Christian Dior. She waded through golden water wearing a long golden dress and golden strapless sandals. She turns and whispers to me: *J’adore Dior..* How I wanted that *parfum*. Clearly I took just a passing glance! Anyway, back to Tesco’s Car Park. Not only was my Tesco shopper stunning to look at – she also was driving an equally stunning car. A jet-black Porsche, with a most amazing shine and inevitable pretentious number plate. “Gorgeous Car”, said I. ‘Do you like it? It’s nice isn’t it?’ I stared at the hands with well cared for fingers, bright red gelled nails to match her bright red plumped up lips – not quite trout lips but getting there. ‘I’m guessing you don’t clean the car yourself?!’ ‘No! I get the P*****ks over there to do it. (Think of the fish ‘Pollock’ drop an ‘l’ and mess around with one of the vowels.) There’s an area in the car park given over to car valeting, staffed by Eastern Europeans. Throwing caution to the wind and venturing out onto the thinnest of ice I said: ‘You can’t say that – that’s racist!’ ‘No, it isn’t – I said P*****ks, not P****s. It can’t be racist – they’re white’, adding for accuracy ‘well, whiteish!’ ‘Can you really not see how it’s racist to talk like that?’ She couldn’t but she was a nice person and was polite and gave me the time of day – until, that is, she realised she had bought a tub of ice-cream for the kids, and it would be melting! I doubt if I managed to alter her mind-set – but I had tried. It was not for me to stress over the values being handed on to her children. Back home, next to the bathroom mirror, I have a tiny card that reads: *For evil to thrive all that is required is for good people to do nothing*. I see and read it every night and every morning. I know what I have to do to sleep well.

This weekend the readings speak of peace, flowing peace, flowing goodness and wholeness. Isaiah tells us: *Now towards her I send flowing peace, like a river, and like a stream in spate*. Jesus tells his disciples to go **out**, taking His Word with them. Let it flow from them to every house they visit. Let your first words be ‘Peace to this house’ Jesus advises that sometime their peace will reside with the family, other times it will come back – but always they must go **out**. They must never tire. Sometimes their task will appear thankless, but the task itself has worth and value.

Have you ever thought how few words we have from Jesus. We have lots of words from the evangelists, lots of tales told. The distillation of Jesus words, and those of Isaiah are the fruits of a lifetime of reflection and prayer. In preparing this reflection each week, I spend about 35 minutes typing but anything up to ten hours just thinking through ideas, reading the scriptures, fitting it with ‘stuff’ I have learned at college, two stints in therapy, reflecting on the life-form that is ‘Tesco Life’. These thoughts and words are the harvest from all of those experiences. Consider for a while, how many hours Isaiah sat watching the streams around him, reflecting and praying. It wasn’t a case of ‘Right, Here we go! Take this down.’ Jesus, too, spent hours on his own. 30 years in fact. That’s a lot of thinking time: he watched the birds, he saw farmers sowing and harvesting, fishermen casting and gutting, he snagged his own fingers on rough wood. He knew the inordinate irritation to be caused by the tiniest of splinters and he saw at first hand, the hypocrisy of the organised religion of his day. And then, with all of these experiences to draw on, he shared his few words. They are simple words. They aren’t rocket science.

If you’re a gardener, or a seamstress, a knitter or a fan of needlepoint, a baker or a chef - you know the joys to be had from solitude and silence, prayerful reflection and just letting the God who dwells deep within you take you to wherever he wants to. Go with Him. It’s worth the risk, believe you me. You’ll never know who you might meet along the way, but you will gain unimaginable courage, the sort of courage you need to venture onto thin ice!

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Ann Dooley
Jack Laing*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Maureen Brogan
Willie Montgomery
Josie Martin
John Monaghan
Mary Florence Crabbe
Valentino Pacitti
Eddie Davies
Peter Cosgrove
Irene Flynn
Wyn Brogan
Fr Noel Fitzpatrick
Pat Gilmartin
Patrick O'Connell*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Sr Helen McLaughlin RSCJ, Helen Kilgour, Moira McCafferty, Joyce Martin, Young Shay Graham, Jimmy Curnyn, Simon Hall, John McLaughlin, Susan Cammack, John Flanagan, May Matthews, Rose Thornton, Margaret Thom, Pamela Hanlon, Mike and John Lawler, Sheila Tansey, Betty Dougal, Carol Simpson, Barbara Durcacz, Mairi O'Connor, Lesley O'Donnell, Donald Oswald, Prisca Kemp, Mary Slight, Mike Noonan, Mike Fox, Celia Stone, David Reid, Ann O'Brien, Diane McCarthy, Margaret Duffy, Mike Burns, May Thomson, Kenny O'Connor, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Ann Dobie, Chloe Sutherland, Ruth Vizer, Mary Grady, Pauli Walker, Vincent Knowles, young Saoirse Golden, Sarah McManus, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

St Mary Magdalene's:

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

Anniversaries:

St John's:

July 5: Pat Gilmartin (2024); Frances Craig (2023); Josie Martin (2017); Audrey Reid (1998); **July 6:** John Monaghan (2021); Elizabeth Hutton (2001); Elizabeth Cossar (1997); Michael Iannarelli (1980); Matilda O'Lone (1978); Peter Cosgrove (1957); Irene McMartin (1941); **July 7:** Irene Flynn (2024); Mollie O'Brien (2004); John Barrins (2003); Rose Paterson (1997); **July 8:** Mary Florence Crabbe (2016); James Douglas (2003); Laura M M Dignan (2002); Lawrence O'Brien (1995); James Hutton (1994); Emily Stone (1915); **July 9:** Cecilia Sharkey (2016); Mary (Barrins) Clarke (1941); Isabella Mathieson; **July 10:** Valentino Pacitti (2024); Jimmy Curran (2019); Dorothy Hyde (1982); Jessie Kelly (1979); **July 11:** Frances Egan (1997); Vincent Boyd;

St Mary Magdalene's:

July 8: William Montgomery (2020); **July 10:** Charles McKenna (1998); **July 11:** Eddie Davies (2017);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Gina Nipitello, Ellen Green, Sr Jeanette Connell LCM, Liz Green, Vaji Naji, Christopher McCarthy, Caroline Cassidy, Ben Higgins, Frances O'Donnell, Jeff Grieve, Anita and Roger Bromley, Paul Kuppinger, Kate Selby, Tom Cullimore, Julie Cortelli, Wyns Meise, Kaz Mordaszewski, James and Monique Kopp, Jennifer Kay, Tom Cullimore, Tom Heaney, Brian McDermott, James Sutherland snr, Christine Henderson, Saramma Samuel, young Riley, Gerard Overman, baby Felix, Bronagh McCourt, Clare, Sau Mee Jin, Jenny Offord, Mike Foy, Fr John Chadwick, Simon Cook, Dr Grier Gordon, Sr Monica Delaney FMDM, Mian Astill, Stuart Falconer, Neil Turner, Roz Paton, Carl Barber, Danielle D'Souza, Anne Morris, Damian Mulvenna, Edward and Francisca Chan, Coralie Isherwood, Peter Hughes, Alasdair Mackay, Phyllis Oliver, Sandy Reid, Eileen Ryan, David Miller, David Paterson, Kay Leslie, Mary Ferguson, Vincent McCann, Peter Higgins, Anne Claveirole, Revd Peter Millar, Ewa Kiersztejn, Revd Bill Wishart, Amparo Serrano, James Shepherd, Alison St Clair Ford, Kirsty McCrimmon, Noel Power, Mary McCormack, Helen Bird, Sheila Laughlin, Helen Campbell, Mr Mega, young Zachary Cowie, King Charles, Elizabeth McKenzie, Marna Clarke, Eugene Feehan, Mag Farnon, Ann Currie, Jacob Green (aged 14), Pat Campanile, Jill Harvey, Mireille McNab (aged 14), Michelle Lee, Peter Hanley, Helen Robertson, young Josh Simpson, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, John and Anne Havard, Sophie Robinson, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 12), Alan Proudlock, Evelyn Walsh, Eunice McDonald, Grace Stuart, David Fenwick, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Michael Doherty, Jean Wylie, Angela Khan, Charlotte O'Brien, young Martha Moyes (aged 7), Kazim Kazimoglu, Jan Meise, Tony Rigg, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, John Kellagher, Betty Blyth, James O'Rourke, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski, Mary Turnbull and young Ray Donovan Syme.