

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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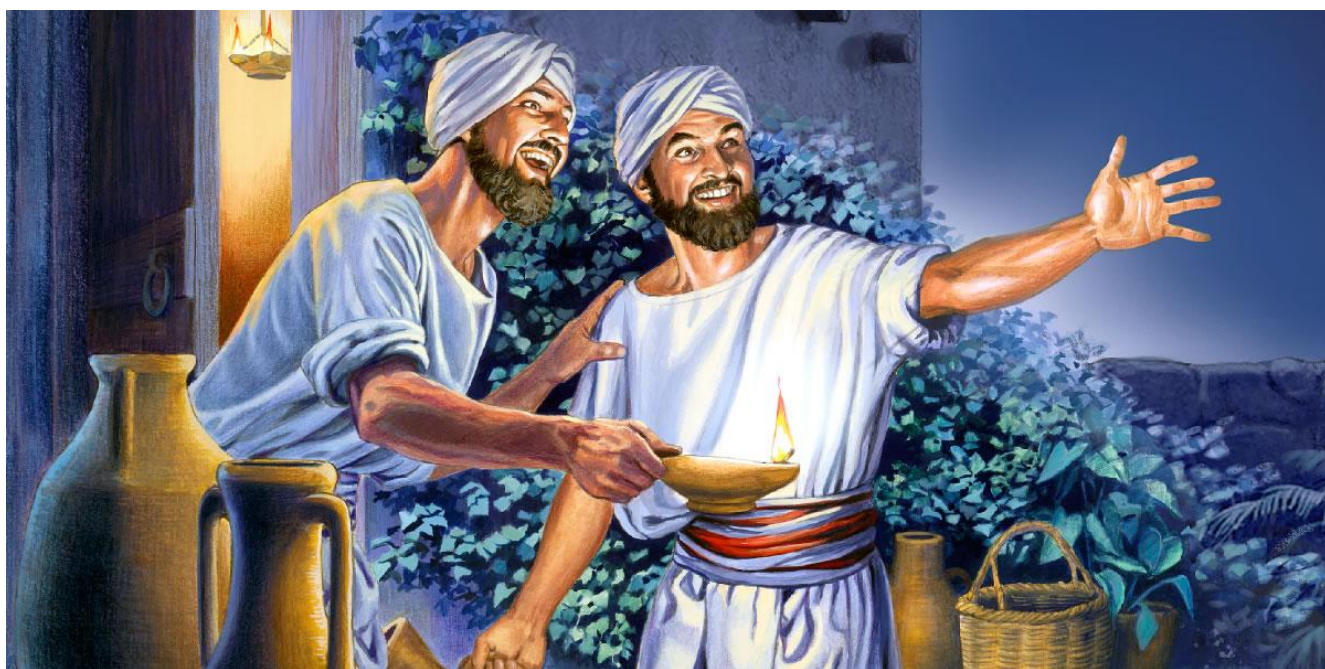
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10 AUGUST 2025 - NINETEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



'Stay dressed for action and keep your lamps burning and be like men who are waiting for their master to come home from the wedding feast, so that they may open the door to him at once when he comes and knocks.

Blessed are those servants whom the master finds awake when he comes. ...' (Luke 12:35-37)

Friday is the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a Holiday of Obligation and Celebration, with Mass at 10.00am at St John's (with St John's Primary School) and 7.00pm at St Mary Magdalene's.

Maria Igoe writes: 'The **August Charity Coffee Morning** will be held **this Monday, 11 August** after Mass in the Parish Hall. Donations will be given to **WaterAid UK**, an international non-profit organisation focused on providing clean water, decent toilets, and good hygiene to the world's poorest populations. Please come along and enjoy tea, coffee and home baking in the company of our parishioners and friends.'

Special Collection – Archbishop Leo writes: 'On **Sunday 17 August** we have the annual special collection to support the **African Missions & (the Upkeep of) the Holy Places**. This is an annual collection that supports missionary work in Africa, including evangelisation, education, and healthcare initiatives. It also helps maintain Christian holy places in Jerusalem, which are important pilgrimage sites.'

Our next (3 monthly) Bereavement Mass will be at St John's on Saturday 23 August at 10am. All welcome.

THIS WEEK

Saturday 9 August – Feast of St Teresa Benedicta of the Cross

9.30am – St John's – **Baptism of Margot Juska Donaldson**

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

Sunday 10 August – 19th Sunday of the Year

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

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** – *livestreamed* – **with baptisms of Ted and Atlas Girdwood**

Monday 11 August

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

10.40am – St John's Hall – **August Coffee Morning** (donations to *WaterAid UK*)

No Gospel Sharing this week

Tuesday 12 August -

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

Workshop 'In the Image of God' postponed

7.45pm – Parish House – Inclusivity Group Meeting

Wednesday 13 August

9.15am-9.45am – St John's – **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

Thursday 14 August

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

4.30pm – Parish House – **Pastoral Team Meeting**

Friday 15 August – *FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY*

9.15am-9.45am – St John's – **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**

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

7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Saturday 16 August

12.30pm – St John's – **Baptism of Reuben Oritsemeyiwa**

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

Sunday 17 August – 20th Sunday of the Year

9.30am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed* – **with baptism of Amelia and Archie Wheeler**

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



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

Bethany Christian Trust – Rapid Re-Accommodation Welcome Centre

As many of you will be aware, during the winter months, Bethany provides overnight accommodation for homeless people. In the last couple of years, it has had the use of the Haymarket Hub Hotel and having a fixed location enabled Bethany to bring in professionals such as doctors, community psychiatric nurses, addiction councillors etc to provide help for the people using the Welcome Centre, and also people from the City Council and housing associations to try to get people housed as quickly as possible.

Over 40 church groups from in and around Edinburgh, including St John's and St Mary Magdalene's, take turns at providing a hot meal for the people using the Welcome Centre. We, along with the other church groups, recently received a warm thanks from Bethany for our contribution and the value it adds to the experience of the homeless using the Centre.

At this stage, Bethany does not know where the Welcome Centre will be located this forthcoming season (beginning of October to end of April) but they are confident that they will find a place. They have therefore asked us to let them know how many nights we can offer over this period.

Based on past experience, for most of our volunteers, the requirement is for a team of two to attend the Welcome Centre around 7.30pm to set up then serve meals from 8.30pm–10.00pm then clear up, usually finishing about 10.30pm.

If you would like to do a couple of evenings at the Welcome Centre over the period October to May, please contact Jim Roarty (jimroarty4@gmail.com; 07719952472). Thank you.

SAINT OF THE WEEK – St Teresa Benedicta of the Cross

Edith Stein, German Philosopher and Carmelite Nun (1891-1972) – Feast Day: 9 August

I spoke to Our Lord and told him that it was his cross that was being laid on the Jewish people. Most of them did not know that, but those who did ought to embrace it willingly in the name of all.

This I desired to do. He should only show me in what way.

Edith Stein, on her prayer for guidance before entering Carmel



Born into an Orthodox Jewish family in Breslau (then in Germany, now Wroclaw in Poland), Edith became a convinced atheist in her school and early university years, though never ceasing to seek truth. After first studying experimental psychology at Breslau University, she moved on to Göttingen to read philosophy. There she became a pupil of Edmund Husserl, a baptized Christian from a Jewish background. She began to realize that study of human experience must include religious experience. She was also influenced by Max Scheler, another pupil of Husserl's, who introduced her to contemporary Catholic thought, and she felt

her "*rationalist prejudices ... lifted to reveal the world of faith.*"

She acted as Husserl's assistant, but this involved a lot of menial work and no recognition. She gained her doctorate *summa cum laude* in 1919 and left the university to seek academic work in her own right. This proved difficult: in shattered post-war Germany there were few positions available for men and none for women. She found the autobiography of St Teresa of Avila in a Lutheran friend's house, read it at a sitting, and declared, "*This is the truth!*" She resolved to become a Christian and was baptized into the Catholic Church on 1 January 1922, making her profession of faith in Latin. Her mother wept when she heard the news, but Edith did not see her Christianity as a rejection of Judaism, which she had after all abandoned for atheism at the age of fourteen. She wanted to become a Carmelite, but her spiritual director told her she was of too much value to the Church as an academic writer. He found her a post teaching German to the upper forms in a school run by Dominican Sisters. Stiff and humourless and unable to see why her pupils failed to understand what was obvious to her, she was not a success as a teacher.

The Jesuit scholar Fr Erich Przywara persuaded her to translate Newman into German, but her approach was too literal and the result almost unreadable. She was more successful with works of Thomas Aquinas and began to immerse herself in Thomism—from the source, not the arid neo-Thomism ruling official Catholic thought at the time. In 1928 she began to lecture on Thomist thought and the position of women in society. She was still trying to obtain an academic post, but either her Jewishness or her forbidding manner or prejudice against women, or a combination of all three, made her unsuccessful. In 1932 she did find a post in the Educational Institute in Munster, and she began to express herself trenchantly on the position of women in the Church, arguing against the dominant view that women should be wives and mothers and pointing to the number of careers—teaching, nursing, social work—that the Church had previously opened up for women.

By October 1933, with Hitler in power as Chancellor and anti-Semitism mounting, Edith knew that it was time for her to enter Carmel. She saw this as her way of embracing the cross of Christ, which she saw being imposed on the Jewish people. She was forty-two years old and had no dowry except her library of books, which the nuns jumbled up. The Carmelite nuns had none of the Benedictine or Dominican tradition of scholarship and hoped she was good at sewing, but she had learned abandonment to the will of God from St John of the Cross and was perfectly happy to set aside her intellectual life and become a simple postulant. Then the provincial of the Order told her to take up writing again, which she did. Two relatively minor works were followed by *Endliches und Ewiges sein* ("finite and eternal being"), arguing that there could be no philosophy without revelation. It was becoming virtually impossible for works by Jews to be published in Germany, and though one brave publisher took it as far as proof stage, he was forced to abandon it, and the work was not published in her lifetime.

She made her final vows in 1937, by which time Jewish shops and houses were being sacked, Jews murdered, and synagogues burned. She was not safe even inside convent walls, and at the end of the year she was sent to

Echt in Holland for her protection. It was not a happy move: the Dutch nuns had less respect for her intellect than her German Sisters, and she was forced to speak Dutch, which she found imprecise. She accepted such deprivations as part of the cross she was called to bear. She immersed herself in study of St John of the Cross, which was to result in her last, unfinished, book, *The Knowledge of the Cross*, and took little interest in plans to transfer her to Switzerland for her safety.

In July 1942 all the Christian Churches in the Netherlands protested to the Nazi authorities about the persecution of the Jews. The Nazis responded by rounding up all non-Aryan Christians and deporting them to eastern Europe for "resettlement"—meaning the death camps. Sr Teresa Benedicta and her sister, Rosa, who had also taken refuge in the convent, were taken away in a Gestapo van on 2 August. She took her sister's hand, saying, "*Come on—we are on our way to our own people.*" She was briefly spotted at a camp in Germany, where she "*walked about among the women, comforting, helping, soothing like an angel.*" After the appalling experience of travelling across Europe in a cattle truck, she was murdered in Auschwitz on 9 August 1942.

She was beatified by Pope John Paul II in 1987 and canonized the following year, on 12 October. Some Jewish groups protested at what they saw as a death for being Jewish being "*taken over*" as a Catholic martyrdom, but her acceptance of "*sufferings endured with the Lord*" was for people of all faiths and none

from Paul Burns' Butler's Saint for the Day – New Concise Edition, 2003

Sing-along at St Mary Magdalene's – 2.00-4.00pm – Thursday 21 August



Kate Fulton writes: 'Since April, some of us have been meeting monthly in the church hall to sing songs old and new, tunes to bring back memories of our young days, Scottish melodies, tunes from the best-known musicals, the occasional novelty song and a "Name that Tune" type of quiz.

Mainly we have fun; sometimes there are lively discussions: and we always come away having learned some random musical fact and with the happy feeling that singing can give us.

Jennifer Morris, Mary Bainbridge and I would like to invite YOU, St John's and St Mary Magdalene's parishioners, to join us on **Thursday 21 August** at

our next session **from 2.00pm till 4.00pm.**

No audition; keyboard accompaniment, words on the big screen, tea, coffee and chocolate biscuits. What's not to like??? Come along. Bring a friend or two You'll be most welcome. Thank you.'

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

Faith in the Footlights: Tuesday 12 August at 7:30pm - Join author Ian Bradley and the Cathedral's Schola Cantorum for a concert exploring the spiritual resonances of musical theatre. He will uncover the spiritual implications of much-loved musical shows, and the Schola Cantorum will bring the music to life! With music from South Pacific, Fiddler on the Roof, Les Misérables and more. Book at bit.ly/FaithFootlights

National Pilgrimage to Whithorn - The National Pilgrimage to Whithorn in honour of St Ninian will take place on **Sunday 31 August**. Mass at St Ninian's Cave will be celebrated at 4:00pm by Bishop Frank Dougan. Event information is in the news section at <https://rcdg.org.uk/>

Season of Creation Conference - The Bishops' Office for Care of Creation invites you to its National Season of Creation Conference on **Saturday 6 September 2025** in St. Margaret's, Raploch, 10:00am – 3:00pm. Special guest is Lorna Gold, the Executive Director of the global Laudato Si Movement. Registration and details at www.bcos.org.uk/scc25

Carlo Acutis relics - The relics of Carlo Acutis visit the Archdiocese from **13-15 September 2025**, by which time he will be a saint of the Church! Schedule: Sat 13 Sep - 6:00pm Vigil Mass (Cathedral open until 8:00pm for veneration); Sun 14 Sep - Midday Mass; Mon 15 Sep - 12:45pm Mass for Schools.

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

Fr Jock Dalrymple (Snr) on The Psalms (taken from his book *Simple Prayer*)

Someone who has been led into the way of the use of formula prayers in a contemplative fashion will find the psalms a rich treasure for prayer. They can be prayed in many ways. Their first use is their public recitation or singing in the offices of the Church. They can also be prayed privately. One can recite a psalm from beginning to end, following its 'argument' and making that one's own. One can also take the verses of a psalm slowly and allow oneself to dwell on any phrase that strikes, staying with that phrase and letting it express one's approach to God for a whole day. There is no need to finish the whole psalm. Any verse can be selected and stayed with as long as one chooses. Here are four such precious phrases. But there are countless others.

'My soul, give thanks to the Lord.
all my being, bless his holy name.'

'Guide my heart to fear your name.'

'O God, we ponder your love
within your temple.'

'You are my hiding place, O Lord;
you save me from distress.'

We seldom open the Psalter without coming upon a word or phrase that seems just right for our particular needs. In the hundred and fifty psalms every mood and aspiration of the human spirit is to be found, ranging from gloomy despair to exultant joy, or from respectful obedience towards God to anger against him for abandoning the psalmist in the face of enemies. Consequently, through the ages the psalms have proved a never-ending source of inspiration to every kind of Christian. Among those who used them was Jesus Christ. They must have played a large part in his spiritual formation. This alone should make us want to use them in our spiritual lives.

The gradual psalms (no 119-135), which were sung by pilgrims going up to Jerusalem are mostly short and contain beautiful pictures of the Israelites at prayer. Psalm 122 has this picture:

'Like the eyes of a servant
on the hands of her mistress
so our eyes are on the Lord our God
till he shows us his mercy.'

This well describes the attitude of the soul at prayer: content to wait patiently, as it were behind the throne, watching for a sign from the mistress. 'Take this plate away,' 'Open the window,' ready to obey with promptitude. Even if no sign comes, the servant remains waiting, fulfilling her duty by serving, whether she is actively doing something or not. The psalm underlines the fact that prayer is primarily a service performed by attentive duty and can be perfectly fulfilled even if nothing happens. Experience is secondary to the whole exercise, which is adequately performed with or without the sensation of personal fulfilment and satisfaction.

NOTICEBOARD

 **'In The Image of God' – Tuesday 12 August at 7.30pm – St John's Church Hall.** 
***** Postponed due to illness *******

News from the Edinburgh Festival and Fringe

During August, when Edinburgh hosts many festivals, some parishioners are performing.

Frances McDevitt, as part of *Edinburgh Festival Chorus*, is singing at 5 concerts during the Edinburgh International Festival.

Info and tickets at <https://www.eif.co.uk/whats-on>

Frances is also involved as part of a team offering *Royal Mile Walking Tours* during August - free but ticketed.
<http://www.edinburghfestivalguides.org/free-tours.html>

Catrina McGillivray, Emily O'Brien, Rebecca Fonseca, Claire Millar and Kate Fulton, as part of the *Sing in the City Choir*, are singing at the 75th anniversary performances of the Edinburgh Military Tattoo. Various members of the choir will perform at all 26 Tattoo performances on the castle esplanade, 1 - 23 August.

Info and tickets at <https://singinthecity.com/2025/edinburgh-military-tattoo-2025/>

Jeremy Thorp in The Swells - Roving Mad (*America and back in the 1960s*)

Join them for an unforgettable evening of story and song in a jazz cabaret tracing the extraordinary life of a young scientist. From his humble beginnings as a lab technician in a chocolate factory, to earning a Ph.D., his journey takes flight — literally — thanks to the space race sparked by the Russians. A unique fusion of storytelling and jazz, celebrating science, spirit, and song. This remarkable tale is woven together with the timeless music of Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, and Nat King Cole. Performed by Malcolm Windsor (vocals), with **Jeremy Thorp** (former St John's Sunday morning Mass music group leader) on piano and Nick Gent on guitar.

Venue 39: theSpace on the Mile (The Radisson Hotel) – from 11 to 16 August 2025, at 6.40pm (45 mins) - Ticket £12 (concessions £11) - Box office: 0131 510 2384 – or scan the QR code →



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NEWS FROM FIREFLY INTERNATIONAL – A CHARITY FOR CHILDREN AFFECTED BY WAR

Jane Critchley Salmonson, parishioner and Director of FireFly International, writes: 'Dear Father Jock, please will you pass to Maria, Pauline, and all involved with the recent coffee morning, my most grateful thanks for the **£300 raised for Firefly at the July Coffee Morning**. The money has been safely banked and added to our funds, for transfer to any of the project areas most needed right now.



By way of update, I hear quite regularly via WhatsApp from Mohammad el Sharif, our former project manager in Gaza. Our parishioners' prayers were answered when he was released from an Israeli jail. The snippets of news he sends are terribly distressing so I won't share them.

This picture is painted by Hafez el Sharif, Mohammed's 11-year-old son.

Elsewhere in the Firefly world, there is more positive news:

- In **Bosnia**, our week-long music camp in the hills for the youth group, has just finished and was hugely enjoyed by all. This provides a rare opportunity for young people from Bosnian Serb, Muslim and Croat families to spend time together and make music together.

- In **Syria**, we are mid-way through the 'catch-up classes' organised each summer holiday for primary school age children who have fallen behind where they should be.

- In **Cairo**, we have now got the 'school bus' organised so that Palestinian children who are medical evacuees from Gaza, can attend our therapeutic activities and classes in our education centre. Palestinian children in Cairo are not allowed to go to local schools, so our class-based teaching is a rare opportunity for children to meet and socialise as well as learn and heal.

Firefly is a small, Edinburgh-based charity with no government grants, so the help that comes from fundraising by people and groups like St. John's and St Mary Magdalene's, is an absolute lifeline. So honestly, my thanks are heartfelt - we couldn't do any of our work for war-affected children, without help like this. With all good wishes.'

www.fireflyinternational.org

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE 19TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – LUKE 12:32-48

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

For reasons too involved to explain for the purposes of these paragraphs, my Sunday Mass presently involves a 60-mile round trip as I travel from Hexham to Lobley Hill via Whickham. At Whickham I collect Bruce who resides in a care home there, and take him to Mass before returning him safely, in time for his lunch, then I come back home. I have shared with you before my propensity for people-watching. I also tend to ear-wig! On the way out of Church last weekend, I nodded to the priest but caught snippets of a conversation he was having with one of the congregations. *'Father, can I have a minute?'* *'Certainly, how can I help?'* *'How do I gan aboot gettin baptised?'* The priest was flummoxed. His body-language screamed discomfort and unease. My ears pricked up and, anxious to prolong my eavesdropping I became engrossed in tidying the pile of Hymn Books that had been haphazardly dropped on the table. My nosiness might entail an extra spell in Purgatory, but it would be worth it. *'Sorry Charlie (not his real name) I'm confused. Have you not been baptised?'* *'Nee, father. I've never bin baptised – I got married here in 'Maculat Heart: the wife wanted all the trimmings, so we had nupshal Mass and when it came to communion, the priest just gave it to me as well! I've never missed Mass since but I thowt I'd surprise the wife by gettin' baptised for our fiftieth next munth. Fifty years! I canna believe it'.* The hymn books stood in ordered piles, so I turned my attention to refolding and tidying the discarded copies of the Newsletter. *'But you come to Holy Communion every week.'* *'That's reet, Father; it would be rude not tee. Yu shudint refuse a gift, shud ya?'* It was an answer that I believe would have brought a smile to the face of Jesus and cause a bout of apoplexy to the Canon Lawyers of the Church. My 'jobs' done, I could loiter no longer without arousing suspicion. I was denied the dénouement of this particular encounter. I felt for the priest. You don't normally have to ask everyone for proof of Baptism!

I was reminded of the old adage that I have relied on throughout my thinking life. God never writes in straight lines. No two journeys to God ever follow the same path. Look at the Psalms attributed to King David and think of his shenanigans as he attempted to steal Bathsheba from his best friend. I often remember, with great affection, my journeys overland to Lourdes in the 1980's with Jock Dalrymple. Jock would navigate and studiously avoid any road that had a white line running down the middle. Each year we created our on private hole in the Ozone layer as we wound our way through France. The péage may have offered speed and directness – but we would miss the many delightful hotels and eateries, markets, boulangeries, charcuteries and vineyards. Our destination was Lourdes, our ETA - 4 pm on the Friday. After that it was down to us: Jock's navigational skills and my (not always endless) patience!

I've spent a lot of time this week reflecting on "life" and our journey along its paths. As unique as our fingerprints, the route we take is ours and ours alone. Our routes may be many and varied, but our destination remains the same. Serendipity will throw many accidents our way – chance encounters, moments of grace or blinding self-awareness. We treasure those that are private and share those that we feel will bring happiness or enlightenment to others. By living this often-perplexing life to its fullest and not shying away from difficulty, we store up *treasure in heaven where no thief can reach it and no moth destroy it.*

In this weekend's Gospel, Jesus warns us to be on our guard, to be ready, to be prepared. This passage follows on from last week when we were told of the rich man who built bigger and better barns to accommodate his wealth. His wealth could add nothing to his life span. Today we're advised to focus on the destination above all else. Being in a state of readiness should come naturally but can leave us full of dread. I know the priest at Lobley Hill: I can imagine his emotional panic as he grappled with the theological conundrum of a 'pagan' receiving the Eucharist. Where one might rejoice at the completion of Charlie's journey, another might panic at the prospect of letters to Rome seeking dispensation from the sin of sacrilege. Route maps are never straightforward. The importance of being ready and prepared for any eventuality is paramount. In particular, be conscious of the unexpected detour, throwing calculations into turmoil. Above all else, always rejoice in the power of God's love – no matter how circuitous the route that that love takes. The challenge is straightforward. Be ready! *See that you are dressed for action and have your lamps lit.....get yourselves treasure that will not fail you, in heaven, where no thief can reach it and no moth destroy it. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.*

PARISH REGISTER

Warm birthday greetings to Bernard Igoe, 90 last Thursday, 7 August.

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Jennifer Williams

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Susannah Bauld – Rob Moyes
Kathleen Defty – Jenny Fraser
Peter Wilson – William Gillespie
Rosemary Boyle – Una Laing
Mary Phair – Giovanni Pacitti
George Tait – Pat Gilhooley*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Mike Iannarelli, Belinda Wingfield Digby, Sr Helen McLaughlin RSCJ, Helen Kilgour, Mike Fox, Moira McCafferty, Young Shay Graham, Jimmy Curnyn, Simon Hall, John McLaughlin, Susan Cammack, John Flanagan, May Matthews, Rose Thornton, Margaret Thom, Pamela Hanlon, John Lawler, Sheila Tansey, Betty Dougal, Carol Simpson, Barbara Durcacz, Mairi O'Connor, Lesley O'Donnell, Donald Oswald, Prisca Kemp, Mary Slight, Mike Noonan, 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 Vizor, 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:

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, 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.

Offertory 2/3 August 25

St Mary Magdalene's, £336.94 total, including £65.44 Offertory, £195.50.00 Gift Aid and £76.00 online donations.

St John's, £1691.40 total, including £357.90 Offertory, £249.50 Gift Aid and £1084.00 online donations.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Aug.9: Mary Treasurer (2000); George Kirk (1987); **Aug.10:** Una Laing (2023); Veronica Schmelter (1995); Elizabeth Garland (1994); Domenico Demarco; **Aug.11:** McMullan Family; **Aug.12:** Mary Phair (2021); Martha Anthony (2001); Eddie Cullen (1941); **Aug.13:** Hugh Ward (2001); Eleanor Gracie (1999); Catherine Lowe (1987); **Aug.14:** Giovanni Pacitti (2024); Josephine Stewart (2021); Leslie Berry (1995); Philip Brady; **Aug.15:** David Forsyth (2024); James Braby (2000); Robert Nelson (1983); John Calder (1954); Elizabeth Cunningham;

St Mary Magdalene's:

Aug.10: William Gillespie (2004); Michael A Atkin (2000); **Aug.11:** George Tait (2023); Amedeo Alonzi (2004); Barry Ledden (1968); **Aug.12:** Rob Moyes (2021); Pat Gilhooley (2013); **Aug.15:** Ann Hutton (1996);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Julie Cortelli, Baby Aidan McGuire, Job Jose, Eileen and Rick Sheptak, Ann Dooley, Gina Nipitella, Ellen Green, Sr Jeanette Connell LCM, Vaji Naji, Christopher McCarthy, Caroline Cassidy, Ben Higgins, Frances O'Donnell, Anita and Roger Bromley, Paul Kuppinger, Wyns Meise, Kaz Mordaszewski, Jacques 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, Dr Grier Gordon, Sr Monica Delaney FMDM, Mian Astill, Stuart Falconer, 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, David Miller, David Paterson, Kay Leslie, Mary Ferguson, Vincent McCann, Peter Higgins, Anne Claveirole, Revd Peter Millar, Ewa Kiersztein, 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 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.

THANK YOU