

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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11 MAY 2025 - FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER



"The sheep that belong to me listen to my voice; I know them, and they follow me. I give them eternal life; they will never be lost, and no one will ever steal them from me." (John 10:27-28)

*A warm welcome and the promise of our prayers to our new Good Shepherd – Pope Leo 14th. We take to heart his opening words from the balcony of St Peter's Basilica on Thursday evening – 'Dear Brothers and Sisters, **Peace be with you all**...this is the first greeting of the Risen Christ, the Good Shepherd gave his life for his flock. I would like this greeting of peace to enter into your hearts, to reach all your families, all the nations, and the entire world.'*

Today is the World Day of Prayer for Vocations – Archbishop Leo writes: 'We pray especially for Gerard Holden and Matthew McCafferty who are seminarians of the Archdiocese. We also keep in our prayers all priests, deacons and religious in the Archdiocese who dedicate their lives to serving God and His people. A second collection will take place for Ecclesiastical Students at all Masses on Sunday 11 May which helps cover tuition fees and living costs for our seminarians. You can also donate at bit.ly/eccstudents25'

A fond farewell to our friends from St Mark's Episcopal Church who have been worshipping at St John's on Sunday mornings for the last few months and who will be returning to a renovated St Mark's next weekend.

A TAIZE PRAYER NIGHT – ST MARY MAGDALENE'S – 7.00pm – Sunday 11 May

Agnieszka writes: 'Teenagers and young people are warmly invited to join our next Taizé Prayer Night on 11th May at 7.00 pm. This time we will meet at St Mary Magdalene's church for a little social time followed by a time of joint prayer. The prayer involves hearing a Bible fragment and gentle singing, for which we provide a sheet, but you may also just listen. To get an idea of what it's like visit: https://www.taize.fr/en_article28227.html Come, bring a friend and a snack. See you there! For more information contact Agnieszka at agnieszka.kiersztejn@gmail.com

Many many thanks to all who co-ordinated and participated in our (conclave-oriented) 40 hours Adoration/Quarant'Ore this last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Sing-along - Thursday 15 May – 2.00pm-4.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's Church Hall



Do you like to sing? Come and join us
Just for fun!
Everyone welcome!
Sing Songs we all know and love.
Keyboard player to help us along.
Words provided.



THIS WEEK

Saturday 10 May - Cluster Jubilee Pilgrimage of Hope – beginning at 10.00am at St Theresa's, Craigmillar, and concluding at St Mary's Cathedral at 3.00pm
6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass – livestreamed**

Sunday 11 May – FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

(World Day of Prayer for Vocations to the Priesthood and Religious Life)

9.30am – St John's – **Children's Mass – livestreamed – with baptism of Freddie Fraser**

11.00am – St John's – **St Mark's Episcopalian Eucharist**

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **P4 Do This in Memory of Me Children's Mass – livestreamed**

7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's Day Chapel – **Taize Evening**

Monday 12 May - 10.00am – St John's – Mass – livestreamed

6.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** – click [HERE](#) or type <https://bit.ly/42YUEKY>

Tuesday 13 May - 7.00pm – Prayer Room – Mass – livestreamed

7.45pm – Prayer Room – **RCIA (Mystagogia 3)**

Wednesday 14 May - 10.00am – St John's – Mass – livestreamed

Thursday 15 May - 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene's – Mass – livestreamed

2.00pm-4.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's Church Hall – **Sing-along**

Friday 16 May - 9.00am [NB Change of time] – St John's – Mass – livestreamed

Saturday 17 May - 6.30pm – St John's – Vigil Mass – livestreamed

Sunday 18 May – FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

9.30am – St John's – **Mass – livestreamed – with baptism of Joshua Johnston**

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

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



SAINT OF THE WEEK — St Dunstan

English Monk (909-988) – Feast Day: 19 May



In England monasticism declined for two hundred years after the "golden age" of Bede until by the early tenth century there were no surviving monasteries for men. It was Dunstan's great achievement to restore the monasteries with a structure and a spirituality to make them last another six hundred years, until the dissolution under King Henry VIII. He was also an outstanding archbishop of Canterbury, presiding over far-reaching reforms in both Church and society.

He was born in Somerset to a family connected by marriage to the kings of Wessex. He was educated at Glastonbury, then apparently consisting of a group of Celtic clerics "exiled for Christ." He was a devoted scholar and a gifted artist and musician. His drawing ability can be seen in a famous addition to an illustration of Christ as the Wisdom of God, now in the Bodleian Library in Oxford. It depicts a small, cowed figure kneeling at Christ's feet, bowing his head to a sloping piece of ground that might represent Glastonbury Tor. Above him is a Latin inscription, saying, "I Dunstan, beg the merciful Christ to protect me, lest the storms of the underworld swallow me up." His learning was seen as more than natural, and he was expelled from the court of King Athelstan on suspicion of witchcraft.

He returned to Glastonbury and lived as a hermit, by now ordained priest and probably privately vowed to a monastic life. In 939 Edmund became king of Wessex, and he gave Glastonbury to Dunstan, appointing him abbot in 940 and charging him to create a genuine Benedictine monastery there. Dunstan brought in the Benedictine Rule and began adding new buildings. His fortunes took another turn for the worse in 955, when he rebuked Edmund's successor but one, Edwy, for licentious conduct at his coronation feast and consequently had to flee to Ghent, where he would have seen how the reformed monasteries on the Continent were operating. Edwy died in 959, and Dunstan was recalled by his successor, Edgar, and appointed to the bishoprics of Worcester in 957 and London before becoming archbishop of Canterbury in 960. He went to Rome to receive the *pallium* from Pope John XII the following year.

Edgar, still only sixteen, had been a pupil of Dunstan and was to collaborate with him in the project of monastic renewal. His coronation was delayed for many years—possibly on account of his scandalous personal life—until 973, when he was crowned in Bath Abbey in a ceremony largely devised by Dunstan, which still forms the basis of the British coronation ceremony today. The king was required to respect the liberty and integrity of the Church, act against theft and violence, and rule with justice and mercy. This was before he was crowned and anointed, thus establishing the principle that he has to account for his authority to God and the people. The Church was to advise the king, giving it an established place in British political life that it has nominally retained ever since. Edgar died prematurely in 975; Dunstan secured the throne for his son, Edward, but Edward was murdered a year later by supporters of his half-brother, Ethelred, who became king (known later as "the Unready") in 978. Relations between him and Dunstan alternated between stormy and cool for the remaining ten years of the archbishop's life.

The monastic way of life defined by Dunstan was distinguished by close dependence on the royal family for protection and support, so protecting the monasteries from the territorial and other ambitions of local lords. The monks added special prayers for the royal family to their regular ones. This was laid down in the *Regularis concordia*, the manual for monastic life produced under Dunstan's guidance and with personal contributions by him. This, besides producing a common way of life among the monasteries, made them answerable in part to the king as well as to the Church. This was largely to defend them against the secular clergy, many of whom were married and passed on church lands to their families; they resented the reforms and the new prominence of the monks.

Learning flourished in the monasteries, and a high standard of integrity ensured that many abbots were promoted to be diocesan bishops—as with Dunstan's disciple Wulsin at Sherborne, his friend Ethelwold, abbot of Abingdon and bishop of Winchester, then capital of Wessex, and Oswald, who moved from the revived abbey of Westbury-on-Trym to be bishop of Worcester (see 29 Feb.). Church reforms inspired by Dunstan included observance of marriage laws and those of fasting and abstinence; he also made all priests take up some craft work. He influenced civil laws, especially those relating to payment of tithes and other church taxes. His theology, especially his view of Christ as the focus of prayer and the source of all authority, is illustrated in a remarkable series of four drawings of Christ—crucified, as King, as herald of the gospel, and risen—in the *Sherborne Pontifical*, a magnificent liturgical book produced at Canterbury under Dunstan and presented to Wulsin at Sherborne.

Dunstan was widely regarded as a saint immediately after his death. His cult, like that of most Anglo-Saxon saints, was downplayed by Archbishop Lanfranc after the Norman Conquest but soon revived. Two early Lives were written, the first largely anecdotal, with many visions and signs of divine grace, the second to provide readings for the monastic office commemorating him in the early eleventh century; this contains a dramatic account of his death. A slightly later third Life was designed to persuade Lanfranc to recognize his importance. St Anselm raised his commemoration to the level of a nationally observed feast with an octave. His memory was later somewhat eclipsed by that of St Thomas Becket. The fact that his remains were at Canterbury, not Glastonbury, which also claimed them, was confirmed in 1508. Nationally, his memory was revived in the twentieth century: in 1998, the millennium of his death, the site of his burial place was again marked in Canterbury Cathedral and the place of his birth, Baltonsborough, near Glastonbury, was also marked. Because of his personal skills, he is patron of goldsmiths, jewellers, and locksmiths

Butler's Lives of the Saints – New Concise Edition, ed Paul Burns

NOTICEBOARD

Following the example of our late Pope, Francis, and in response to the call of Pope Leo, we continue to hold in our hearts those who are suffering – and all those who have lost their lives – in Gaza and Israel and Lebanon and Syria and in 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 the ceasefire in Gaza might be reinstated and for positive and just diplomatic developments

A Warm Welcome to Fr Jim Smith, kindly celebrating Mass from Monday to Friday this week, while Fr Jock disappears off to Saddell in the Kintyre peninsula for his annual May post Easter break/retreat/holiday with the four other members of his priests' support group – 'the J's' - Mgr Gerry Hand, Canon James Tracey, Canon Jeremy Bath and Mgr Philip Joseph Kerr – all (increasingly) venerable priests of our archdiocese.....

Steka Monthly Draw - Time to cancel your Standing Order

Gerry Power writes: 'The monthly Steka prize draw came to an end last week with the final winner being picked at the end of the 9.30 Mass at St John's.

An enormous thank you for your participation - you have helped to raise **£19,560** to date with the draw contributing around **£4000** of this sum. With other committed contributions still to come in we expect this total to rise to £19,600 and we will continue to push to get the final sum over the £20,000 target.

If you contributed by Standing Order, and haven't done so already, could I ask you to cancel your SO for your monthly contribution of £10. If for timing reasons you are unable to cancel the SO before another £10 is taken from your account in May 2025, could you let me know and St John's will refund this. Once again, many many thanks for contributing to such a worthwhile cause.'

(**Fr Jock** is immensely grateful to all who sponsored his faltering slimming efforts on behalf of the Steka Skills Women's Hostel – to the tune of an amazing £965....)

AND GOOD NEWS FROM MALAWI: Emma Wood writes: 'We are proud (but not surprised) that



Malawi's First Lady has honoured Godknows and Helen Maseko with an award for their amazing work with Street-Connected Children. Godknows was taken by surprise at Malawi's Kamuzu Palace during the International Day for Street-Connected Children when her Excellency, Madam Monica Chakwera, presented the award celebrating their tireless work empowering vulnerable youth. Godknows and Helen are trustees of STEKAskills but also have developed the amazing STEKA home in Blantyre where they are parents to 100+ children.

STEKAskills is all about spreading their impact (the STEKA effect) to more marginalised people through the development of the STEKA Centre for Vocational Skills and Community Enterprise. We are so pleased to have facilitated this process through funding the building of classrooms at the Centre in 2019 and, more recently through our fundraising for the Helen Maseko women's hostel.'

CONTROLLED PARKING ZONE IN PORTOBELLO (CPZ)

Edinburgh Council is proposing to introduce resident only and paid parking spaces in the whole of Portobello and part of Joppa. The hours would be **8:30am to 5:30pm every single day including Sunday**. On Sunday morning St John's has approximately 200 parishioners attending Mass, and on weekdays 20-30. Paid restricted parking would have considerable impact on our community and our Sunday and weekday Masses. We strongly encourage everyone to make your comments known to the Council by **Friday 23rd May**. More details at bit.ly/parkingporty (The Holy Huddle - the local clergy - will be making a joint submission).

The two Parishes' New Bank Accounts - Enrico Fertini, Parish Administrator, writes: 'Following the Archdiocese's guidelines, the 2 Parishes have now 2 new Royal Bank of Scotland accounts. Please, amend your standing orders/BACS mandates according to the following details:

St Mary Magdalene Church – Sort Code 830608– Account Number 21544496

St Johns Church – Sort Code 830608 – Account Number 21553924

Thank you and apologies in advance if this can cause you troubles, but it is a way to save on higher and higher bank fees, level down regular expenses payments and keep the parishes updated and up with the times.'

*We are disciples of Christ.
Christ goes before us.
The world needs His light.
Humanity needs Him as the bridge
to reach God and His love.*

Robert Prevost, Pope Leo 14th

Feast of Life Choir Concert - THIS Sunday 11 May, 7.00pm

Portobello & Joppa Parish Church Brunstane Road North, Edinburgh EH15 2DL

Come join us for a selection of popular songs and music, finished off with tea/coffee and delicious home-baking. Entrance is FREE, donations to Christian Aid. Harmony for Hope: Singing to Make a Difference! Further information Gillian McNeill Email: gmcneillmusic@gmail.com

A Financial Update from the Justice & Peace Group

Given that the bulk of the money that goes through the J&P bank account comes from you, the parishioners, we thought you might like to how it was used.

Here is a brief snapshot of our accounts for the financial year ended 31 March 2025

Balance in Bank @ 1 April 2024	£3230		
Income		Expenditure	
Regular monthly Donations	£1,364	Bethany Christian Trust	£885
Donations to Bethany Christian Trust	£845	SCIAF Real Gift Sales	£2,535
Fairtrade Commission	£10	SCIAF Gaza Appeal	£2,500
SCIAF Real Gift Sales	£2,535	STEKASkills Women's hostel	£1,500
St Andrew's Night Concert	£1,155	British Red Cross Gaza appeal	£2,000
St Patrick's Night Concert	£1,420	Credit Card Commission	£21
Gift Aid Tax Rebate from HMRC	£2,233	TOTAL	£9441
TOTAL	£9562	Balance in Bank @ 31 March 2025	£3351

A big thanks as always to you for your generosity. A mention should be made to of the money we have been able to claim back under Gift aid. Since we registered as a charity, we have been able to recover almost £12000 from HMRC – a veritable silver lining to your generosity.'

AN OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE A FOOD HYGIENE COURSE

Deacon Eddie writes: 'We have been offered a chance to have a Food Hygiene certificated course available for parishioners **near the end of June** – most likely on a Saturday morning.

It will be in the form of a booklet to read in advance of the day, and then a discussion about the contents with the chance to sit an assessment which will lead to certification for 2 years.

If you are involved in serving food in the parish, it would be great if you could sign up for this, but if you think this may help you at your work, or are simply interested, please do also put your names down. It would always be better to have more people certificated than we need.

There is no cost involved as the organiser is delivering it to us for free, other than the cost of the booklets but a donation towards his time and travel would be appreciated if you are able to do so.

Please let me know via email (ewhite@oulook.com) or in person if you are interested and able to take part.'

From The Legion of Mary... "The **May Coffee Morning** will be held on **Monday 19 May** in St John's Parish Hall after the 10.00am Mass. All donations will be shared between *Lifeboats (RNLI)* and *Stella Maris (the Apostleship of the Sea)*. The Lifeboats are manned by brave volunteers, and Stella Maris helps seamen when they come into port. They can be away from family for long spells and appreciate friendly support from the Stella Maris volunteers. Please come along and enjoy tea, coffee and home baking while chatting to parishioners and friends.

On **25 May** the Legion of Mary will have its annual **Thanksgiving Day** at **Carfin Lourdes Grotto, Motherwell**. There will be Holy Mass at 3.00pm and at 5.00pm there will be a Rosary Procession through the beautiful grounds. Food will be available from around 1.00pm in the Hall and it is also advisable to bring a snack and a drink. If you have never been to Carfin, or have not been for some time, it is well worth a visit. With the cost of hiring a minibus being very expensive, we would like to ask those who have a car if they would be generous in offering to take those, who would otherwise be unable to go. If you wish further information or can help, please contact Maria Igoe, 07981333219. Thank you."

Donegal County Council is seeking your help to record the stories of Donegal people who worked in Scotland between 1940 and 1990. As part of the **Working Over By Smartphone Competition**, you're invited to record a short video on your phone sharing a memory of your work. One participant will win a return flight for two between Donegal and Glasgow. Closing date for entries is Friday, May 30. For more information contact donegalScotland@donegalcoco.ie

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

Assisted Suicide: critical debate this coming week - Bills will be debated and voted on at Holyrood and Westminster on **13 May (Holyrood) and 16 May (Westminster)**. Those who are ill or dying deserve special care and respect not killing. Assisted suicide consists of putting an end to the lives of handicapped, sick or dying persons and would change the NHS. Please write to your MP and MSPs urgently. The easiest way is via <https://writetothem.com>

Nature's best kept secret - A webinar to help you discover a simple approach to spacing, delaying or achieving pregnancy - without drugs or devices. It takes place at 7:45pm on **Monday 12 May** and is organised by Fertility Care Scotland. This free webinar introduces the Billings Method, trusted by couples and health professionals worldwide, and reveals how understanding fertility can deepen connection and transform family life. Register at bit.ly/naturesbestsecret

Children's Liturgy Workshop - Join the Catechetics Commission for the second Children's Liturgy (CL) Catechist Workshop. The morning will begin with Mass and include a presentation on music & art and a time of discussion. It takes place on **Saturday 17 May** 9:30am – 12:00pm at The Gillis Centre 100 Strathearn Rd EH9 1BB. Register at bit.ly/childrensliturgy2. Contact srmiriam.ruth@staned.org.uk with any questions.

General assistant for Iona - The Catholic House of Prayer on Iona is looking to recruit a general assistant to help run the house from July this year for two or more months. Accommodation and good rate of pay provided. The role involves changeovers and cooking. More information from Jane Kindlen at mail@catholic-iona.com or call 01681 700369.

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

The **Pamoja Fashion Charity Sale** raised £409.00 last week. Many thanks to all who contributed to reach this amazing target.

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER - John 10: 27-30

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

One of my favourite paintings of the Good Shepherd is the one by Murillo. It shows Jesus as a young child but probably no more than ten years of age. A mop of curly black hair and eyes as black as ebony pierce the onlooker's soul, one of his arms is wrapped around a lamb. A ruin in the background over his right shoulder, depicts the collapse of paganism. It has always been special to me. Indeed, once upon a time, this weekend's Gospel was amongst my favourite passages in John. Then I came to live next to a sheep farm – and my eyes were opened. I resent being likened to a sheep. Sheep are dim. Lambs are delightful – but they grow into sheep – and there is little that is attractive about a sheep. I no longer eat lamb. In years gone by, it would be the highlight of my Easter lunch. I now know how they are bred and treated. I have seen at first hand the evidence of food manipulation, feed supplements and growth enhancers, injections and chemicals. My own health has been disadvantaged, as a result of the chemical mix I am prescribed on a daily basis with little evidence of research into the effects of mixing drug A with drug B with a little bit of Drug C. Need I go on? I can only guess at what chemicals are absorbed into the cuts of lamb that grace tables up and down the UK. Thankfully, there is always garlic, rosemary and mint sauce to fall back on.

I do feel for farmers. In an effort to satisfy their customer base (and shareholders), supermarkets exert downward pressure on prices paid to farmers for their produce. Many farmers have learned to diversify, they have had to. Not our neighbour. In his eyes, there are two ways of doing things: there's his way and then there's the wrong way. His son is aware of the need for diversification but cannot get past the obstacle of his father's intransigence! The son is everything the father isn't. He is articulate and informed, pleasant and courteous. He can read the signs and manages to keep one eye on animal welfare rather than both eyes on subsidies and bank balances. Unlike his father, he hears his lambs and can respond. He knows when something is wrong. Oh! to be a farmer, freely scattering chemicals, nuggets of supplements containing goodness knows what that then infiltrate our food chain, joining the zillions of microplastic particles that flow through our bodies. The sheep around here don't so much listen for the farmer's voice, as listen for the sound of an approaching quad bike! That bike means extra food, daily nuggets – and off they scurry. Ewes trampling lambs in their haste to gorge on their daily fix, it's not exactly Beatrix Potter.

This week we have focussed on the 80th Anniversary of VE Day. We have listened to recordings of Winston Churchill and his inspiring words announcing the end of the War in Europe and the Allies' Victory. That voice! I remember as a teenager, being inspired by his "We will fight them on the beaches.... we will NEVER surrender". I desperately wanted to speak like that and would try to imitate him, Mike Yarwood style. During first year at Secondary School, it was January 1965, we were all marched to the Empire Theatre in Sunderland. The funeral was to be 'broadcast' onto the theatre screen. We could not really understand the import of his leadership but the spectacle before us with its black and white flickering pictures carried solemnity and seriousness. I remember Mr Joyce, our English teacher, tears in his eyes, silently transfixed. He had lost two brothers in World War II. As they say 'he had skin in the game', Churchill was a gifted orator, excelling in inspiring words, words full of hope and promise acknowledging sacrifices made and hardships endured. This week we listened again to words from a voice that brought hope to a war torn and impoverished nation.

Today I heard for the first time, the voice of Leo XIV. I was lifted up and out of myself. Our time without a Pope has been brief and if commentators are to be believed, we have another from the same mould. This Sunday, Jesus asks us to listen for *his* voice. So, I close my eyes; I focus on the risen Christ, and I listen for that voice. Lo! It comes, sometimes in the form of a beautiful floral arrangement, a moving piece of music, a scripture reading delivered with faith and conviction, an inspiring sermon., words coming from his new mouthpiece, Pope Leo XIV. But wait a moment – what is that I hear? I hear the voice of Christ in the silent pain of my neighbour's loneliness and misery, the children ravaged by injustice and the reality dawns on me once more. I can listen for the voice of Christ – and I can listen to the voice of Christ. It is the same voice: different manifestations, but the same voice. I will allow his words to wash over me, and I will respond. For *The sheep that belong to me, listen to my voice – I know them, and they follow me*

PARISH REGISTER

Many congratulations to Rebekah Hood (who was baptised at the Easter Vigil) and Deklan Girdwood who got engaged last week...

Welcome to the world - a correction/apology: the mother of Samuel Lachlan Pinkney Brouard, born on Sunday 27 April, is Julia - rather than Julie - Brouard.

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Rosemary McCrimmon - Maureen McGill

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Angus McIsaac - Audrey Tait
Fr Tommy Greenan - Christine Pugh
Cillian Dempsey - Pina McDiarmid
John Rennie - Barbara Blackburn
Vincent and Maureen Collie
Theresa Chapman - Tommy Muir
Frank Bell*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Mary Iannarelli, Young Shay Graham, Kate Gillon, Simon Hall, John McLaughlin, Susan Cammack, Gena Gallagher, John Flanagan, May Matthews, Rose Thornton, Margaret Thom, Pamela Hanlon, Mike and John Lawler, Sheila Tansey, Betty Dougal, Carol Simpson, Moira McCafferty, Helen Kilgour, Barbara Durcacz, Mairi O'Connor, Lesley O'Donnell, Donald Oswald, Prisca Kemp, Mary Slight, Mike Noonan, Mike Fox, Celia Stone, Jimmy Curnyn, 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, Frances Cunningham, Sarah McManus, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Alison Connelly, 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.

Offertory 4/5 May 25

St Mary Magdalene's, £278.48 total, including £72.48 Offertory, £130.00 Gift Aid and £76.00 online donations.

St John's, 1750.60 total, including £535.60 Offertory, £165.00 Gift Aid and £1050.00 online donations.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

May 10: Vincent Collie (2023); Kevin Ketchum (2022); Michael McGovern (2004); William Cunningham (1984); **May 11:** Veronica Ginnelly (2001); **May 12:** Theresa Chapman (2023); Cathie Young (2020); Ian J Berry (2013); Helen McGuire (1991); Kathleen Ogilvie (1970); Ninian Connolly; **May 13:** John Bonar (2005); Sr. Marie McAllister (2001); Rena Tow (1992); Edward Black Sen. (1985); **May 14:** Frank Bell (2022); Cecelia McKenzie (2009); John Gordon Kerr (1994); Sr. Mary Tait (1994); James Waugh (1979); Ann McCann Murphy (1956); **May 15:** Harry Haston (2021); James Kelly (2004); John O'Brien (1954); **May 16:** Maureen Collie (2018); Bill Hunter (2017); John Rooney (1984); Vincent Rowley (1981); Sarah Taylor (1981); Mary Anne McGrory (1947); Philip Haslett;

St Mary Magdalene's:

May 10: Audrey Tait (2023); Samuel Tosney (1999); Patrick Walker (1991); **May 12:** Dorothy McEwan (1995); **May 16:** Ian Graham (2003); Joseph Flynn (1974); Catherine Tough (1970);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

James Sutherland snr, Christine Henderson, Saramma Samuel, young Riley, Gerard Overman, Diana Williams, Alexander Robb, baby Felix, young Francesca Flanagan, 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 and Patricia Falconer, Neil Turner, Roz Paton, Carl Barber, Danielle D'Souza, Shirley Robertson, Anne Morris, Damian Mulvenna, Richard Reid, Edward and Francisca Chan, Coralie Isherwood, Peter Hughes, Alasdair Mackay, Alison Padley, Phyllis Oliver, Sandy Reid, Eileen Ryan, David Miller, Tom Cullimore, David Paterson, Kay Leslie, Mary Ferguson, Vincent McCann, Peter Higgins, Anne Claveirole, Sr Helen McLaughlin, Revd Peter Millar, Ewa Kiersztejn, Veronica Monbieni, Revd Bill Wishart, Amparo Serrano, James Shepherd, Alison St Clair Ford, Caitriona Stark, Pat O'Kelly, Jean Cooper, 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, Roger Bromley, Peter Hanley, Helen Robertson, young Josh Simpson, Tom Heeney, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, John Havard, Ellen Green, 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.