

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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(7.30pm on Saturday evening) or any time by appointment*

Shared Parish House: 3 Sandford Gardens, Edinburgh, EH15 1LP

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(Office Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 10.00am to 3.00pm & Friday 11.00am to 4.00pm)

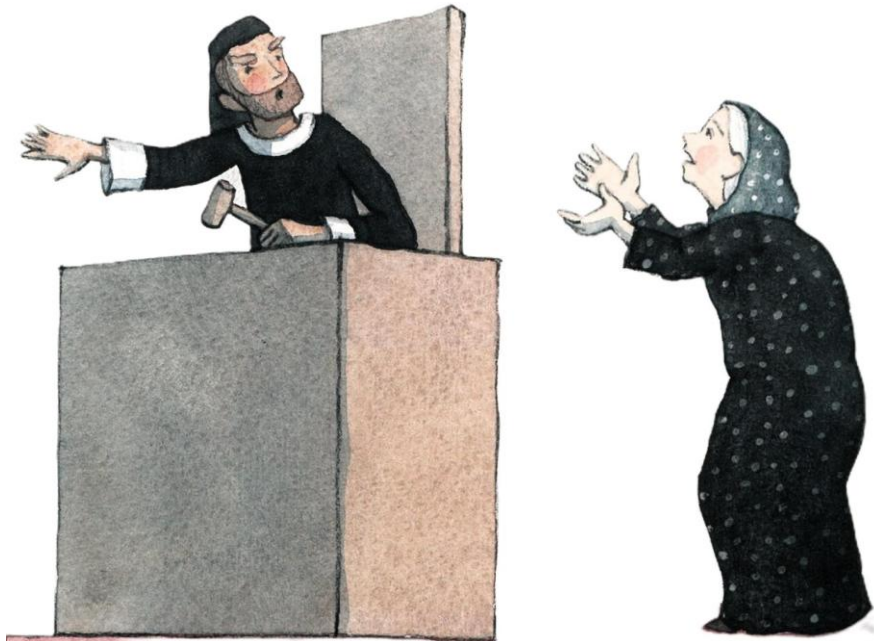
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19 OCTOBER 2025 - TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



At that time: Jesus told his disciples a parable to the effect that they ought always to pray and not lose heart. He said, 'In a certain city there was a judge who neither feared God nor respected man. And there was a widow in that city who kept coming to him and saying, "Give me justice against my adversary." (from Luke 18:1-8)

Today is Mission Sunday (although the whole month of October is dedicated in a special way to promoting and supporting the Church's missionary work)

'This Sunday there will be a **special collection** for the **World Day of Prayer for the Missions** (Mission Sunday). The theme this year is *Missionaries of Hope Among All Peoples*, and Bolivia is the focus country for projects being supported by Missio Scotland. Archbishop Cushley, Bishop President for Missio Scotland, asks us to pray for the missions and to give what you can, saying: "We should support Missio because it is doing what the Lord asks us to do - the Lord sends out his apostles and disciples and that means you and me by extension. There is part of all of us that ought to have a missionary spirit, that ought to have a missionary heart."

A pastoral letter from Fr Vincent Lockhart, National Director of Missio Scotland is attached/included as a handout with this newsletter. Also, you will find their yearly magazine and donations leaflets at the back of both churches. Thank you for supporting Missio with this annual special collection.

Donations can also be made online at missioscotland.com/donate.

Scan the QR code for Archbishop Cushley's video message on why you should support Missio.



Now we have the luxury of a second priest (Deo Gratias for Fr Shaiju), from this Saturday **we are reintroducing the 10.00am Saturday morning Mass at St John's**, followed at 10.40am by a priest available till 11.10am to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

Taizé Prayer Night

Agnieszka Kiersztejn writes: 'The next Taizé prayer night will take place on **Sunday 26 October** at 7:00pm in St John's Church. In the meeting we'll pray with Taizé chants, a short Bible reading and in silence. Come, bring a friend and a snack. **Open to everyone.** Taste and see that the Lord is good!'.

Canon Marion Chatterley - In the Image of God - Monday 27 October - 7.30pm – St John's Hall

Anne Gilchrist of the Inclusivity Group writes: 'We would like to invite parishioners to a session lead by Reverend Canon Marion Chatterley, Vice Provost of St Mary's Episcopal Cathedral on the theme of Gender Identity.

This is a follow up session to the meeting we held last year to which we invited parishioners who were interested in hearing more about our LGBTQ+ sisters and brothers, and to look at ways in which we might become a more welcoming church for this community. It was attended by a small group, but feedback from members of the parish who had not been able to come along indicated that they valued the initiative.

As a follow up we have organised this session the aims are:

- To enhance our understanding of the complex issues around the gender debate, in a way that supports acceptance and welcome to all.
- To look at ways in which we can offer support to young people struggling with how they experience the church's approach to issues around their gender identity.
- To explore ways to support parents struggling in their turn how best to support their children and young people facing such issues.

Reverend Canon Marion Chatterley, is someone well equipped to talk about the challenges faced by members of this community in everyday life and within a faith context. Marion was chaplain to Waverley Care supporting Gay men for a good number of years during the height of the Aids crisis and is herself a parent with relevant family experience. In addition, her pastoral role has always included ministering to gender diverse members of her Church. She is keen to address any questions emphasising that none is too basic or out of bounds. At the same time, she acknowledges that she doesn't have all the answers and is open to listening to folks experience.

We very much hope that as many people as possible will join us for this session. Tea, Coffee and Cake will be available.'

THIS WEEK

Saturday 18 October – Feast of St Luke

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

10.30-11.00am – St John's – **A priest available for the Sacrament of Reconciliation**

10.30am-12.30pm – St John's Hall – **God's Invitation to Relationship Retreat Morning**

12.45pm – St John's – **Baptism of Nico Harper**

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

Sunday 19 October – 29th Sunday of the Year – Mission Sunday

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

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

Monday 20 October

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

6.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** (click [HERE](#) or type <http://bit.ly/3WEoZeV>)

Tuesday 21 October

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

7.45pm – Parish House – **RCIA (Enquiry Session 3)**

Wednesday 22 October

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

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

Thursday 23 October

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

1.30pm-3.30pm – St John's Hall – **Thursday Club**

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

Friday 24 October

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

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

10.45am – Holy Rood HS – **Meeting of Head Teacher and RE Staff with the Cluster Clergy**

Saturday 25 October

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

10.30-11.00am – St John's – **A priest available for the Sacrament of Reconciliation**

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

Sunday 26 October – 30th Sunday of the Year

9.30am – St John's – **Children's Mass (with the Rite of Illumination for P3)** – *livestreamed*

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **P4 DTIM Children's Mass** – *livestreamed*

7.00pm-8.00pm – St John's Church – **Taizé Prayer Night**

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



In the Coming Weeks

Monday 27 October

10.40am – St John's Hall – **Charity Coffee Morning** (donations to 'Aid to the Church in Need')

7.30pm – St John's Hall – **'In the Image of God' with Canon Marion Chatterley**

Sunday 2 November – Solemnity of All Saints (*transferred from 1 November*) – usual weekend Masses

Monday 3 November – Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed (*transferred from 2 November*)

Monday 8 November

2.30pm – St John's – **Healing Mass with the Sacrament of Anointing** (*postponed from 1 November*)

Thursday 13 November – 7.00pm – St Mary Magdalene's – Bereavement Mass

Monday 17 November – 7.00pm – St John's – Bereavement Mass

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S AD CLERUM

Vacancy - The Archdiocese of St Andrews & Edinburgh is seeking to appoint an Administrator. The position is for a period of one year for maternity cover. Full job description and how to apply, visit bit.ly/archadmin1.

The Calix Society - The Calix Society is an association of Catholic alcoholics who meet for prayer and meditation. **Meetings are on Tuesdays**, 7:00-8:00pm, starting 21 October at St Patrick's Church, The Cowgate, Edinburgh, EH1 1TQ. www.calixsociety.org

Talk for Young Adults - St Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh welcomes Bishop Brian McGee (Argyll & the Isles) on **Tuesday 21 October** for a talk titled '*The Global Family*'. Cathedral buildings, 63 York Place, EH1 3JD at 7:30pm. Each session concludes with Night Prayer and the chance to socialise at a nearby pub. All those aged 18-40 welcome.

Catholic Conversations for Women - Saturday 25 October, 3:45pm-4:45pm in St Andrew's parish rooms (77 Belford Road, Edinburgh, EH4 3DS). All welcome to join for Holy Hour with Adoration and chanted Vespers from 5:10pm in the convent with the Religious Sisters of Mercy of Alma. To register, email edinburgh@almamercy.org or call 0131 343 3380.

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

SAINT OF THE WEEK – St Teresa of Avila (1515-1582)

Spanish Mystic, Doctor of the Church– Feast Day: 15 October

*"Let nothing disturb you, nothing dismay you. All things are passing, God never changes.
Patient endurance attains all things — God alone suffices."*



By any standard, Teresa of Avila is one of the towering figures in Christian history. In a time and place (sixteenth-century Spain) which paid little attention to the voice of any woman, Teresa managed to outshine nearly all her contemporaries. She was a mystic, a religious reformer, the foundress of seventeen convents, the author of four books, and one of the outstanding masters of Christian prayer. In light of these accomplishments, it is not surprising to learn that she possessed a vivid and charismatic personality. She could be at turns charming, imperious, irreverent, and impossible, depending on the circumstances and the provocation. But there was little doubt among any she encountered that her courage and wisdom were rooted in a special relationship with God.

Teresa was born in the fortress city of Avila in 1515. Her father, a wealthy merchant, had married into the aristocracy. Nevertheless, the family's social standing was tenuous. Teresa's grandfather was a *converso*, one of the many Spanish Jews who converted to Christianity under threat of exile. In later years such a pedigree reinforced the suspicions of those otherwise inclined to fault her programme or her leadership. Teresa's mother died when she was fourteen, and her father arranged for her education in a local convent. By the time she was twenty she had decided to become a nun, a vocation motivated, she later recognized, much more by the fear of purgatory than by the love of God. Her father opposed this plan, but Teresa, with characteristic wilfulness, disobeyed his wishes and ran off to the Carmelite convent in Avila. Within a year she had become so ill that her father came to take her home. Her condition deteriorated to the point that she fell into a coma and was thought to be dead. Although she recovered, her convalescence was long and painful. For three years she was virtually paralyzed from the waist down. Eventually she was well enough to return to her monastery, but her spiritual life had grown tepid and superficial.

Her progress was not helped by the lax conditions of the convent. The strictness of the original Carmelite rule had been so mitigated over the years that the convent in Avila had come to resemble a boarding house for wealthy maidens more than a house of prayer. The enclosure was not seriously maintained, and the nuns spent much of their time in the parlour entertaining visitors and gentlemen callers. In this atmosphere Teresa's natural charm and extroverted personality brought her much attention.

At the age of thirty-nine, however, Teresa had an experience of conversion. It was sparked when she happened to glance, one day, at an image of the suffering Christ on the cross. Instantly she was filled with loathing for the mediocrity of her spiritual life, and she determined to devote herself more seriously to a life of prayer. Almost immediately upon this resolution she began to experience the sensation of God's love, transforming her from within. She decided to establish a new reformed Carmelite house, returning to the spirit of the original primitive rule of Carmel. After strenuous lobbying she finally won permission to undertake this initiative. Her new convent was founded in Avila in 1562.

Her new community was known as the Discalced (shoeless) Carmelites. In fact, the nuns wore hemp sandals, but their name referred to the strict poverty that was a feature of Teresa's reform. Her nuns were to seek no endowments but to live entirely by alms and their own labour. A strict enclosure was to be maintained, along with a vegetarian diet and a rigorous schedule of prayer.

From Avila Teresa went on to establish sixteen other convents in Spain. In the meantime, she had to endure opposition from within her Carmelite family, suspicion from members of the hierarchy, and eventually formal investigation by the dreaded Spanish Inquisition. Not so many years had passed since the Spanish victory over the Moors and the expulsion of the Jews in 1492. Spain at this time was exultantly and aggressively Catholic. Along with this came a fanatical suspicion of anything that smacked of Protestantism. As a woman and reformer, who based her authority on private visions, Teresa's activities entailed considerable risk. Her confessor and colleague, John of the Cross, with whom she helped to inspire a male branch of the Discalced

Carmelites, had a direct taste of these dangers when he was for a time imprisoned in the dungeon of the "Calced" Carmelite monastery in Toledo.

Teresa blithely surmounted all obstacles in her path. When asked how she intended to found a monastery with only a handful of ducats in her purse, she answered, "*Teresa and this money are indeed nothing; but God, Teresa and these ducats suffice.*" The Inquisition was not her only concern. She also endured sickness, hunger, and poverty along the way. A particular mortification was the misery and hazards of travel at a time when donkey carts were the standard mode of transportation. One time her cart overturned, throwing her into a muddy river. When she complained to God about this ordeal, she heard a voice from within her say, "*This is how I treat my friends*", "Yes, my Lord," she answered, "*and that is why you have so few of them.*"

Teresa's public accomplishments are all the more remarkable in light of the intensity of her life of prayer. Among all the saints there are few to rival the variety and depth of her mystical experiences. As she advanced in life she experienced frequent ecstasies in which it seemed her heart had been pierced by God's love. She described this and other experiences in great detail in her autobiography, along with several other volumes on prayer and mystical spirituality. And yet for someone who had achieved a virtually unique degree of communion with God, she remained fully able to speak in common terms: "*Prayer, in my view, is nothing but friendly intercourse, and frequent solitary converse, with Him Who we know loves us.*" Having achieved the most rarefied heights of spiritual wisdom Teresa retained the ability to counsel "everyday" Christians. In a maxim she left for her Sisters she wrote, "*Remember that you have only one soul; that you have only one death to die; that you have only one life, which is short and has to be lived by you alone; and that there is only one glory, which is eternal. If you do this, there will be many things about which you care nothing.*"

Teresa died in 1582. She was canonized forty years later. In 1970 she was the first woman to be named a Doctor of the Church.

See: The Life of Teresa of Avila, ed. E. Allison Peers (Garden City, N.Y.: Image, 1960); Tessa Bielecki, ed., Teresa of Avila: Mystical Writings (New York: Crossroad, 1994); John Beevers, St. Teresa of Avila

NOTICEBOARD

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NOVEMBER BEREAVEMENT MASSES

Our two November *BEREAVEMENT MASSES* will take place on **Thursday 13 November** at **St. Mary Magdalene's** at 7.00pm and on **Monday 17 November** also at 7.00pm at St. John's.

These are gentle and beautiful candlelit Masses in which we remember our dead - and have the opportunity to light a candle for them... Forms are now available from the back of both churches for you to complete with the names of those you would like remembered and read out. (To ensure the Masses don't take too long the suggestion is that we limit to 6 names – the last of which might be – 'the Deceased Members and Relatives of the _____ family'). The completed forms should be placed in the boxes provided. Alternatively, please email the same information to Chris Jones, who is kindly collating the lists chrisjones442@hotmail.com

A Message from the Justice & Peace Group about The Bethany Care Van

Jim Roarty writes: 'As regular readers of the newsletter know, the Bethany Care Van provides sandwiches and hot drinks to people on the streets at lunchtimes and evenings.

Volunteers from our parishes staff the van every second Sunday at lunchtime and the team that was on recently said there was a real need for men's clothing... especially underwear, socks, hats, gloves, scarves and joggers. If you can help, please leave donations in bags labelled "Care Van" at the back of St John's church and our teams will make sure they are distributed where they are needed. Thank you.'

Keeping Warm and Well this Winter

'Come along to St Mark's Episcopal Church on **27 October** between 12pm-2.30pm for soup and refreshments. A chance to get together for a chat about keeping warm and well in winter. There will be information and advice from *Changeworks* and local agencies. For more information contact diane.devlin@stmarksportobello.org.'

Would you like to know how to hear God's voice more clearly?

God's invitation to relationship is a six-week prayer course **ONLINE** from the **Epiphany Group** to introduce people to ways of praying starting on **5 November 2025**.

This is the same course that has just been completed in person in the two parishes, just in slightly different format and in the evening. It will support you into a deeper prayer life through facilitators' input (all trained spiritual directors with the Epiphany Group), guided prayer experience and sharing.

*Dates for next course - Wednesdays 7.00pm- 8.30pm/9.00pm - Zooming from Scotland
5, 12, 19 and 26 November 2025 – 3 and 10 December 2025*

This course is offered free by the Epiphany Group of Spiritual Directors however donations are accepted.
For more information visit www.epiphanygroup.org.uk - To register email invitation@epiphanygroup.org.uk

Newman Association Talk

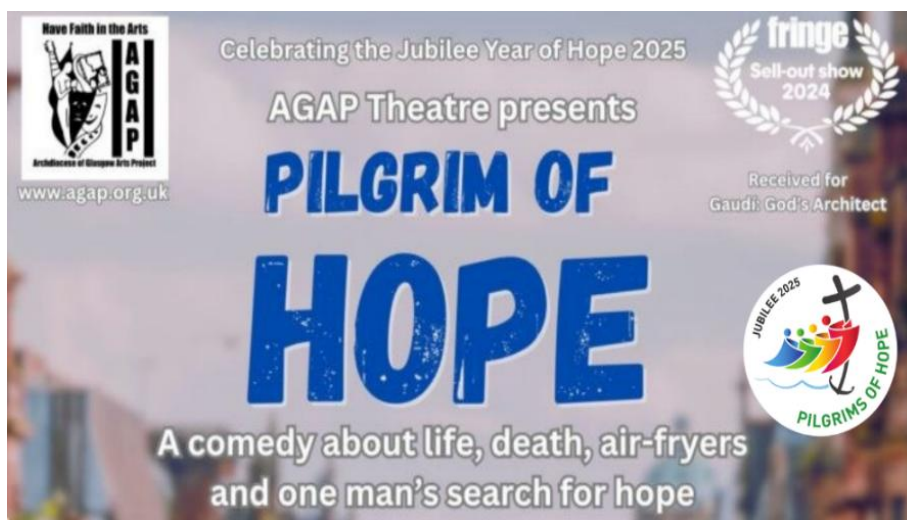
Monday 10 November, 7:15pm-8:30pm at Mayfield Salisbury Church, 18 West Mayfield, EH9 1TQ

A talk titled *May spirituality help in mental ill-health?* with **Anthony Kramers**, drawing on experiences of spiritual care in L'Arche communities and in healthcare. All welcome. Suggested donation £5.

Pilgrim of Hope – A performance on Saturday 22 November at 7:30pm in St Mary Star of the Sea, Leith in the Parish Stella Maris Hall

'Stephen Callaghan's brand-new comedy play tells an uplifting story of an everyday man, Scott Adams, who goes in search of Hope. Trouble is – where does one find Hope today? Pilgrim of Hope is a one-hour play that has all the elements of a classic folktale but set amidst the people and problems of our present time. Developed for the Jubilee Year of Hope. Watch as he takes on multiple character roles to tell this funny, energetic story about life, death and air-fryers and one man's search for hope. Book Tickets available **NOW** from the St Mary Star of the Sea Parish Office.

A great chance for our Parish Cluster of Parishes to participate again in the Year of Hope!'



St. Andrew's Children's Society - Adoption and Foster Care

There are many children across Scotland who need stable, loving families to care for them on a long term or permanent basis. Their birth families are not able to provide the nurturing or safe environment that would allow them to flourish and become confident and well-balanced adults. Could you provide the stability and love these children deserve? Would you like to hear more about whether adopting or fostering a child could be an option for you? Contact us on 0131 454 3370 or info@standrews-children.org.uk

The Just World Shop, 52-54 Portobello Hight Street

Lis Herschan writes: 'I want to remind you that this wee gem of a shop, which has been in Portobello for over 30 years totally run by volunteers, offers Fairtrade foods, jewellery gifts and toys locally made around the world. Also, a small collection of goods from Palestine. A great place to find Christmas Nativity scene cards whilst supporting small communities. We are open Monday to Friday, 10.00am-12.00noon and 2.00pm-4.00pm. Thank you'.

A REFLECTION ON THE READINGS FOR THE 29th SUNDAY OF THE YEAR - Psalm 120 - Luke 18: 1-8

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

My arrogance is my enemy. It took me a long time to learn this lesson. I hinted last week that telling God what we want and not asking him for what we need is the route to madness. This week the British Home Secretary announced that one of the prerequisites for successful application for British Citizenship will be an understanding and grasp of English to 'A' Level Standards. Arrogance doesn't come close to such an attitude. You may be a talented pianist or understand nuclear physics but if you cannot grasp the intricacies of Shakespeare, Chaucer or Tennyson then you can sling your hook. I wondered if she has spent any time at all listening or reading lately to the output of the British media. Most have no understanding of split infinitives, the structure of spoken sentences. On Tuesday evening one TV correspondent, referring to a crowd of Israelis gathered in Hostage Square, announced: *President Trump has no idea of this crowd's estimation in which he is held in.* – and don't get me started on their ability to butcher pronunciation. (In fairness, the biggest culprits seem to be those charged with presenting the weather forecast. They speak of *ber-you-tiful sunshine* and *urr-pal-enty of rain for the farmers and gardeners among you.*) Who will measure the standard achieved or demanded by the Home Secretary? A panel of journalists? Are the hopeful immigrants expected to speak with the clipped enunciation perfected by the reader of the shipping forecast, or the cheery-chappie banter of the Market Trader. I pity anyone trying to negotiate such a minefield. The attitude of the Home Secretary's proposal reeks of arrogance. It is the route to madness. Were the fathers of the British Empire expected to learn the language of the countries they robbed, ransacked and pillaged, prior to invasion?

For the last couple of weeks, we have looked at our response to the love of God that is freely bestowed on each of us as individuals. Today, Jesus speaks of prayer. He tells of the persistence of the wronged widow who demanded justice from the corrupt official. The latter eventually relents and gives in to the demands of the widow before "*she worried him to death*". Jesus goes on: "*Will not God see justice done to his chosen, who cry to him day and night even when he **delays** to help them?*" Prayer is about perseverance, but it's also about priorities. If we were to take a blank sheet of paper, draw a perpendicular line and then place on the left-hand side the things that we would like God to grant, and then on the right-hand side the areas of our life for which we need his help if we are to grow – how would those columns compare. Prayer is about building up our relationship with God and that relationship is one of trust. If our prayers appear to be continually unanswered, then maybe it's because we are praying for the contents of the left-hand side, instead of those on the right.

I make no secret of the fact that for many years I was committed to pickling my liver, kidneys and anything else that found itself in the way of my addiction. Many a morning I would wake up with little recollection of the night or days before. In my pathetic state my cry was invariably the same – 'Dear God, please make everything alright'. In the shortest of prayers, prayers that were laced with arrogance my issues were heaped on Him to sort out while I went off in pursuit of the next comforting bottle. I never asked him to help me tackle the issues that lay behind my addiction. Older, wiser, and less arrogant, I have a newfound confidence that God will always give me what I **need**. Faith involves trust and trust is rooted in and on love. We pray to God because of our trust and because we are called to a personal relationship with the God of Love. We love Him, we trust Him. We don't need any arrogance – just bucket loads of humility. The wronged widow was not arrogant, but her humility gave steel to her perseverance

In the responsorial psalm today, we read; *The Lord will guard you from evil, he will guard your soul. The Lord will guard your going and coming, both now and forever.* This is the root of our persistence - even when it seems that our prayers are not heard. Maybe they are heard – but the answer is no. This can be hard to accept. Parents quickly learn that it's never a good idea to answer in the affirmative every request that comes from their child. "No, you can't take the car. You've only just passed your test". We give our children what is good for them and decline requests for that which is bad. The God we believe in would be an extremely scary God if he answered every request. When we ask for things that are not for our good, God would be extremely sadistic if he answered such prayers with a loud 'Yes'. The acid test? Am I asking for something I want - or something I need? My needs are simple: a clear conscience, a generous and compassionate heart, a willing spirit. Everything else will follow.



PARISH REGISTER



Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Colin Feechan
Kathleen Osborne (Vincent Holligan's sister)*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*George and Frances Smith
Michael Richards - Alice Robb
Ann Thorp - Irene Haston
Bruno Massaro - Eddie Clark
Bernard Muchall - Joy Allan
Charles Malcolm - Willie Herbert*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Duncan Cullimore, Sr Nan McKinnon RSCJ, Kate Walsh, Pauline Robertson, Dorothy Dickson, Celia Stone, Carol Simpson, young Saoirse Golden, Maggie and John Flanagan, Alex Nielsen, Belinda Wingfield Digby, Sr Helen McLaughlin RSCJ, Helen Kilgour, Mike Fox, Moira McCafferty, Young Shay Graham, Jimmy Curnyn, Simon Hall, John McLaughlin, Susan Cammack, May Matthews, Rose Thornton, Margaret Thom, Pamela Hanlon, John Lawler, Betty Dougal, Barbara Durcacz, Mairi O'Connor, Lesley O'Donnell, Donald Oswald, Prisca Kemp, Mary Slight, Mike Noonan, 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, Sarah McManus, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Maureen Low, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Maureen Scott, Monica Gorman, Julie Keegan, Jean McNally, Bill McGeachie, Norrie Gibson, 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 11/12 October:

St Mary Magdalene's, £234.20 total, including £60.20 Offertory, £67.00 Gift Aid and £107.00 online.

St John's, £1658.40 total, including £270.40 Offertory, £243.00 Gift Aid and £1145.00 online.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Oct.18: Michael Richards (2017); Nan McCreadie (1995); Frances Smith (1991); John Young; **Oct.19:** Joseph Gracie (2010); Mrs Kelly; **Oct.20:** Roseanne Sangster (2006); Gerald A Strong (1998); Hamilton Scott (1995); Isabella Duffy (1990); Mary Breen (1973); **Oct.21:** Francis Fusco (2013); John Rae Jun. (2013); Arthur Patterson (2012); Mary T Kimber (2003); John Donnelly (1983); Arthur Scott (1983); **Oct.22:** Alice Robb (2023); James Scott (1991); John Walsh (1991); John O'Brien (1987); Jim McMartin (1941); Francis J Sweeney; **Oct.23:** Eddie Clark (2024); Franco Cupo (2004); Vera Headspeath (1997); Peter Ferrier (1993); **Oct.24:** Catherine Martin (2020); Irene Haston (2015); Kevin Simpson (2015); Jackie Cairns (2004); John Ginnelly (1956); Sarah O'Connor (1930); John Joyce;

St Mary Magdalene's:

Oct 19: Bruno Massaro (2021); **Oct.20:** Hamilton Scott (1995); **Oct.21:** Charles Malcolm (2024); Alex. McKenzie (1996); **Oct.23:** Sadie Craig (1994);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Eleanor Bagnell, Nancy McDermott, Ken Lewis, Brian Philipps, John Murphy, Eugene Grant, Bronagh McCourt, Baby Freddie Cross, Josie Young, Irene McIsaac, Sophie Robinson, Tricia Scott, Julie Cortelli, Elaine Mulholland, Baby Aidan McGuire, Job Jose, Eileen and Rick Sheptak, Ann Dooley, Sr Jeanette Connell LCM, Vaji Naji, Christopher McCarthy, Caroline Cassidy, Ben Higgins, Frances O'Donnell, Anita and Roger Bromley, Paul Kuppinger, Wyns and Jan Meise, Kaz Mordaszewski, Jacques and Monique Kopp, Tom Cullimore, Brian McDermott, James Sutherland snr, Christine Henderson, Saramma Samuel, young Riley, baby Felix, 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, 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, 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 15), Michelle Lee, Peter Hanley, Helen Robertson, young Josh Simpson, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, John and Anne Havard, 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 8), Kazim Kazimoglu, 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.