

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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7.30pm after the Vigil Mass Saturday evening or any time by appointment*

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

Parish Administrator: Enrico Fertini

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

Joint Webpage: <https://sites.google.com/view/stjohnsandstmarymagdalenes>

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25 DECEMBER - THE NATIVITY OF THE LORD

28 DECEMBER - FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY



‘Fear not, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a baby wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.’

(from Luke 2:1-14)

Fr Jock, Fr Shaiju, Deacon Eddie, our Pastoral Assistants, Chris and Jennifer, our parish administrator, Enrico, and the parishioners of our two parishes would like to welcome all visitors to our sister parishes here for the festive season, and to offer blessings – in a world sadly still riven by war - for a truly peaceful Christmas and a fruitful New Year, full of Hope.



We would like to say a special thank you to all those who have so generously given of themselves and their gifts in the preparations for our celebrations – whether it has been helping to prepare and beautify the churches or the liturgies, livestreaming them, assisting at them in many different ways, and in providing refreshments in the Halls after them...

Fr Shaiju, Fr Jock and Deacon Eddie and the Parish House Team would also personally like to express their gratitude for the Christmas cards, gifts and good wishes they have received.

This Saturday, 27 December is the **Feast of St John the Evangelist, the Patronal Feast of St John's.... Mass will be at 11.00am**, followed by refreshments in the Hall

Celebrating the Gift of Life – From the Ad Clerum – ‘Join Archbishop Cushley for Holy Mass as we pray for life to be respected and cherished from conception to natural death. It takes place at midday on **Saturday 27 December** – the day before the Feast of the Holy Innocents - in St Margaret's Chapel, The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB. Registration not essential but helps to plan catering. bit.ly/giftoflife25



*Let the Heavens Rejoice
and Earth be glad*

(Psalm 96)



The annual L'Arche Epiphany meal at St John's – 5 January – 12 noon

On *Monday 5 January 2026* the annual **Epiphany meal** and celebration will be hosted by our two parishes for the Edinburgh L'Arche community. This will take place in St John's parish hall at 12 noon and is a wonderfully heartwarming and joyful occasion. Mary Iannarelli and the hospitality team would welcome assistance with setting up the day before or helping out on the day. If you are able to help out, please contact Mary on 07534666439 or just turn up on the day. Thank you.

What is L'Arche, Edinburgh?

It is a community of around 80 people including people with and without learning disabilities, support assistants, volunteers, friends and neighbours, based in the Leith and Restalrig areas of Edinburgh.

L'Arche Edinburgh was founded in 1991 and is one of over 150 L'Arche (The Ark) communities in all five continents. It has many long-standing connections to local faith communities (including St John's and St Mary Magdalene's), universities and other community groups, and more recently to the local Ukrainian community. The community is home to 16 people with learning disabilities, who are supported at home, as well as volunteers, friends, neighbours and L'Arche assistants. There are a mix of supported living houses, where the people supported share their home with other people with learning disabilities and with live in assistants. 4 people are also enabled to live more independently in their own flats.



The new issue of **Living Faith**, the Redemptorist magazine, with a reflection for each day for the next three months of the year, is available free at the back of both churches from this weekend (though if you would like to help us cover costs, a donation of £2 would do so...!)

You are the Light of the world. (Matthew 5:14)

The annual Archdiocesan Catholic Directory for 2026 is still on sale for £3 at the back of both Churches.

THIS and THE FOLLOWING WEEK

Wednesday 24 December – CHRISTMAS EVE

6.00pm – St John's – **Christmas Children's Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

8.30pm – St John's – **Christmas Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

Thursday 25 December – THE NATIVITY OF THE LORD

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

10.30am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Christmas Day Children's Mass** – *livestreamed*

Friday 26 December – FEAST OF ST STEPHEN

11.00am [NB Change of Time] – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Saturday 27 December – FEAST OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST

11.00am [NB Change of Time] – St John's – **Mass for the Patronal Feast** – *livestreamed*

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

7.40pm – St John's – **Sacrament of Reconciliation**

Sunday 28 December – FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY

9.30am – St John's – **Mass with baptism of Cooper and Lily Smith** – *livestreamed*

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

Monday 29 December

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

Tuesday 30 December

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

Wednesday 31 December 2025

7.00pm – St John's – **Hogmanay Mass** – *livestreamed*

Thursday 1 January 2026 – New Year's Day - FEAST OF MARY, MOTHER OF GOD

11.30aam – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Friday 2 January

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

Saturday 3 January

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

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

Sunday 4 January – FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD (Day of Prayer for Justice and Peace)

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

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

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



In the Coming Weeks – Tuesday 6 January – 11.00am – St John's – Requiem Mass for May Thomson

A message from the J&P Group - Water for a Village Appeal – Update

The SCIAF Real Gift of Water for a village, which costs £1200, is fundamentally a donation to SCIAF to enable them to carry out the life-changing work of providing clean water to villages which don't have it – water for drinking, washing and also for irrigation. As in previous years, the J&P Group have launched an appeal to our two parishes to raise this amount of money and, as in previous years, thanks to your generosity, you have smashed it! So far, we have banked **£1392** with the promise of more donations to come. Even though we have topped the target, every extra £ raised will help SCIAF in this valuable work so, if you haven't already donated, please help us to push this figure as high as we can. Jim Roarty, Jennifer Morris or any member of the J&P Group will happily take your money. Card payments accepted.

And finally thank you again for your wonderful generosity

Archbishop Stephen Cottrell - Birth of a Child shows our World's Fragility and Beauty - *The Archbishop of York reflects on his recent visit to the West Bank*

At the heart of the Christian story of Christmas is a birth — an ordinary birth in extraordinary circumstances.

Last month I shared in the blessing of a newborn baby, Dina, a girl born into extraordinary circumstances.

To bless a newborn is always beautiful. It is, partly, a celebration of that vulnerability which is also each baby's beauty — the mixture of fragility and beauty glimpsed in an infant's first grasp of a parent's finger, for example. Like Dina, and like you and I, Jesus was born into this beautiful vulnerability of complete dependence on others.

To a parent, the arrival of a baby is usually a time of wonder and a time to dream. The Gospels reveal that Jesus's mother, Mary, was no different, pondering "in her heart" the angel's proclamation — delivered to her by the shepherds — that the arrival of her baby was good news of great joy for all people. Later, when Jesus himself was blessed in the hands of Simeon in the temple, Mary was told both that her child would be a light to the nations and also that "a sword will pierce your own soul too".

This mingling of joy, wonder and occasional deep sorrow is known by many mothers. At Christmas, we ponder Mary's example because she lived faithfully amid all those emotions.

When I blessed Dina in St Andrew's, Ramallah, surely, like Mary, Dina's mother was pondering her child's future in her heart. What hope is there for Dina? What future for her amid the violent turmoil of the West Bank?

During my visit to Archbishop Hosam Naoum, the Anglican Archbishop in Jerusalem, I experienced this turmoil first hand: in particular, the frightening effects of seemingly unrestrained settlers in the West Bank. I saw and heard evidence of people being forced from their homes and having their human dignity and freedoms stripped away. I visited Palestinian villages recently enclosed with gates and fences and witnessed freedom of movement becoming increasingly restricted.

Denied basic human rights and freedoms, and contrary to both Israeli and international law, Palestinians in the West Bank live in a deeply discriminatory political regime that prioritises the political, legal and social rights of Israeli settlers over Palestinians living in the same territory. These are the extraordinary circumstances of Dina's arrival.

When Hamas attacked Israel, killing people and taking hostages, the whole world was outraged. This was a barbaric and hideous attack on innocent life. I condemn this barbarism and I acknowledge the great trauma this brings to Jewish people in Israel and across the world. I deplore the rise in antisemitism that has followed from it. This antisemitism is not abstract; it has erupted into violence, including the shocking attack in Bondi, which has deepened fear and grief within Jewish communities far beyond Israel.

The response to this barbarism should not be to inflict terrible privations and injustices on Palestinian civilians.

What truly lies ahead for Dina? After I blessed her, some women from her community gave me a letter — a cry to the world from the ponderings and piercings of their hearts. They spoke with astonishing grace and dignity about how they feel abandoned by the rest of the world, not least by the churches. They placed their plight firmly in the context of the New Testament, pledging to follow their ancestors who "*endured Roman occupation, poverty, and marginalisation, yet remained steadfast in faith... as before we shall endure and remain faithful despite death and destruction around us*".

They described how they are "*sanctified*" when they have to flee their homes like the Virgin Mary and the Holy Family fled to Egypt, when their husbands and sons are humiliated at checkpoints like the labourers in the scripture waiting for work, and when they are denied medical treatment and have to wait like the paralysed man at the pool of Bethesda.

"*If the works of God are to be displayed through our suffering, we accept his will with faith,*" they wrote, addressing me directly. "*Yet we urge the Church to recognise its responsibility in enabling the injustice brought upon us... and we ask that you and the Church confront this truth — not symbolically, but through concrete repentance and action... Our endurance and faith are not only acts of survival but of witness — to teach the world what steadfast love looks like.*"

The ordinary birth of Jesus in extraordinary circumstances begins the story which continues to inspire astonishing bravery and truth-telling in the most painful situations. It is the foundation both of stubborn hope for Dina, and also the inspiration for Christian peace-making in her land.

Christians believe that the vulnerable baby Jesus came at Christmas to show the world steadfast love. That Jesus, Mary's son, is also the Son of God cements the Christian commitment to steadfastly defend human dignity. That this infant arrived completely dependent on others reminds us of our obligations to each other, and that justice must be sought for everyone in the land into which Jesus was born, be they Christian, Muslim or Jewish.

This article was originally published in The Times



‘SAINT’ OF THE WEEK – Chico Mendes (d. 1988)

Brazilian rubber worker and Martyr – Feast Day: 22 December

"If a messenger from heaven would guarantee that my death would strengthen our struggle, it might be worthwhile. But experience teaches us the opposite, so I want to live."



Chico Mendes, who was assassinated in 1988, was the leader of a movement linking the defence of the Amazon region with justice for the poor who lived there. Living in the state of Acre in the Amazonian region of Northwest Brazil, he organized a union of the region's rubber tappers and other poor families who earned their meagre living by extracting the renewable resources of the rainforest. Mendes was himself the son of tappers who arrived in the Amazon to take advantage of the rubber boom between the two World Wars. In more recent years the fate of such workers was threatened by big landowners and ranchers who preferred to burn and clear the forests to make way for cattle.

Mendes began organizing the rubber workers in 1977. At first his aim was simply to protect their rights and livelihood. But he gradually expanded his concerns to encompass a wider ecological vision. The burning of the forest contributed to the 'greenhouse effect.' It ruined the land and ultimately threatened the survival of the whole planet. Thus, he made the connection between the "cry of the poor" and the "cry of the Earth."

The owners resorted to threats and brutal violence to break the will of the union. But the nonviolent tactics of Mendes and his supporters began to attract international support. Mendes himself was repeatedly threatened with death. According to his wife, Ilza, "Sometimes I'd say to Chico, 'Chico, they're going to kill you! Why don't you take care of yourself and go away?' But Chico wasn't afraid of death. He told me that he would never stop defending the Amazon forest — never!"

In 1987 Mendes was awarded the United Nations' Global 500 Award for Environmental Protection. He was called "the Gandhi of the Amazon." Soon after this the government of Brazil granted reserve status to four areas of the rainforest. But this was not enough to protect the life of Chico Mendes. On December 22, 1988, he was shot and killed by a rancher and his son. His widow observed, "Chico had a lot of faith. When he died, I was filled with despair. But God comforted me and inspired me to work alongside others to carry on Chico's work. They killed him, but they didn't kill his ideals or crush the struggle."

See: Mev Puleo, "The Struggle Continues," Maryknoll Magazine (January 1990).

NOTICEBOARD

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

Special Religious Development St Andrews & Edinburgh (SPRED)

‘SPRED encourages and enables those with special needs to deepen their love and friendship with Jesus Christ and His Church. The Archdiocese wishes to encourage parents who have children/teenagers/adults with special needs to join a SPRED group so we can support their faith journey.

If there are parishioners who are interested in being trained as a SPRED catechist, or if you would like to support a new SPRED group at your parish, we would love to hear from you!

Please contact Sr Mary Benedicta Maier, SPRED Coordinator, by email at SrMary.Benedicta@staned.org.uk with any questions you might have!’ You can find a poster at the back of both churches.

We are looking for new WELCOMERS at the 9.30am Mass willing to help offer a warm welcome to all who come to the church on a Sunday morning – please contact Tom Gallagher (0131 661 1311) or Fr Jock....**and also to ensure that those who go to the Hall for tea and coffee after that Mass receive a welcome too** – if willing to join a team on a rota, please contact Bronagh Power (07902 607936) or Fr Jock

An Invitation from the Legion of Mary to join them in ‘keeping’ ‘The Five First Saturdays and Reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary’ - Maria Igoe writes: ‘As we have Holy Mass and Reconciliation on Saturday mornings now, parishioners may consider undertaking the Devotion of the 5 First Saturdays. When Our Lady appeared to the 3 children at Fatima in 1917, she asked that they pray for reparation. Reparation simply means making repairs and putting things right. This is in our own lives and also in the world.

What is involved? 1. *Receive the Holy Eucharist* - 2. *Receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation* - 3. *Pray five mysteries of the Rosary devoutly* - 4. *Meditate for 15 minutes on one mystery of the Rosary.*
Next meeting will be **Saturday 3 January 2026**. Please join us. Thank you.’

Donations to the Parishes

Our new **Card Readers** are ready to be used **at the back of both churches...**

You can also send secure online donations to our Parishes by scanning the QR codes you can find at the back of both our churches. All details (including the 2 codes and our Gift Aid scheme) can be read at <https://sites.google.com/view/stjohnsandstmarymagdalenes/gift-aid-scheme>

Never Alone

If you look at a Christmas crib today, you will not find Jesus alone. He was never alone in what he did in this world.

He was born into this world through his mother Mary.

He was protected from its dangers by Mary and Joseph. Immediately after his birth shepherds and wise men surrounded him.

Jesus was conceived, born and reared in a human community. Later on in his life he followed the same community pattern. During the first days of his public life, he surrounded himself with men and women who accompanied him wherever he went.

He entrusted them with his mission. They were sent out to banish evil, to make up for the past, to heal the world, to break their bread, to share their wine, and to build his body in this world.

We should not be alone in this mission either.

Alone we cannot do much. Together with him, together with other people, we can do all that Jesus Christ did.

It is through us that Christ wants to be brought to life again in our world. It is in him that we were all baptised priests, prophets and kings.

Christmas is the beginning. Christmas will also be the end, when the Spirit of Jesus Christ is brought to life all over our changing world.

Fr Joseph Donders

A REFLECTION ON THE FIRST READING AT MIDNIGHT MASS ON CHRISTMAS DAY – ISAIAH 9: 2-3, 6-7

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

Last Saturday, Adrian and I took B out for a Christmas lunch. I've spoken before about B. He is an elderly gentleman with a dementia diagnosis. By a route of Hollywood biopic complexity, he ended up as our 'responsibility'. When living in London, Social Services deemed him as being incapable of looking after himself. Residential Care was the preferred option and we moved him from London to Newcastle so that we could better look after him. We found a really nice 'Care Home' where he lives in the 'soft dementia' unit. He was born in Calcutta - or Kolkata to use the correct name. His brain and memory work best when we go back there in conversation – day to day living in 2025 is an ordeal for him, a living hell, as he struggles with the events of the last hour, let alone the last week or month. This was driven home during lunch. He opted for a 'Chinese' restaurant rather than somewhere offering the traditional Christmas Turkey meal. Off we headed to Katu – a Pan-Asian restaurant, near to the Care Home. For weeks he has been telling us that he missed being able to go for a walk – but it was his old self that was remembering the pleasure to be had from walking. We weren't sufficiently alert ourselves, as we opted to indulge him by walking to the restaurant. Bad mistake on our part, but we did eventually reach the destination. We ordered. The first course arrived. By the time the second course was served, B had no recollection of what he had eaten for his first, indeed couldn't remember having eaten anything at all. His distress and fear could be seen from the orbiting international space station. Imagine the frustration of unsuccessfully searching your memory for an event that was just minutes old. We steered the conversation back to Kolkata in the 1950's and his memories of 'China Town' in that city. He had a love of noodles, and the main course we had chosen on Saturday was heavy on noodles!! Oh, happy accident!.. B is aware that his memory is failing – but it has not yet failed beyond the point of his not being aware, and this only exacerbates his frustration and anxiety. When I'm trying to put myself in his shoes it's as if he is drowning, knows he is drowning but cannot reach high enough to gulp a lungful of air. We resorted to distraction, changed the subject and focussed on the things he can remember and identify with: Kolkata, his work in the NHS, his partner of many years standing. Oh, how we both wish and pray that he might find peace - peace of mind. Is there a finer peace in all of this existence?

B presents a good inspiration for our Christmas prayer. Midnight Mass has as its first reading the passage from Isaiah, well known to us all. *The people that walked in darkness has seen a great light, on those who live in a land of deep shadow, a light has shone.* The text was the subject of my first ever sermon way back in 1975. It's a text that never grows old. I never tire, and my eyes always grow moist on its hearing. *The people that walked in darkness....* Look around you – not now: People will see you! It's rude to stare. Rather, be **aware** of the people around you. Their house might be adorned with the grandest of trees, but a deep sadness often lurks there, their souls often mask a pain, a sadness, a disappointment – and yes, a loneliness. *On those who live in a land of deep shadow a light has shone.* God became Man. Think about that. God unites himself so closely to us that he feels our hunger – spiritual and physical, he shares our tears, those borne from laughter as well as those borne from the depths, as grief deals a hammer blow so fierce that our solar plexus burns, He united himself so completely that there is nothing we and others experience that he has not known. The fifth verse of 'Once in Royal David's city' expresses it much more eloquently than I can: 'Tears and smiles like us He knew: And He feeleth for our sadness; And He shareth in our gladness.'

The Christmas message is quite simple. Isaiah promises that the child born for us, in answer to those who live in darkness and shadow, will be known as **Wonder counsellor, Mighty God, Eternal Father, Prince of Peace**. The Incarnation reminds us that God became involved. But he can't keep popping back like a forgetful, Sainsbury Shopper. 'Damn, I forgot to pick up any Muesli; I'll have to go back!'. No, he visited once and for all – he left us His example, and He left us our mission. It's our job now, our responsibility, our task. Mary and Joseph were asked to become involved. They said 'Yes' – no matter how strange and perplexing the request seemed at the time. The shepherds were asked. They said yes and didn't go empty handed. The same is true for the wise men from the East. And yes, they did come from the East and one of them was probably black. They are our example. More importantly, we are Christ's voice and his witness. Happy Christmas! May the Prince of Peace dwell in your hearts!



PARISH REGISTER



Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Ann Fleming – May Thomson
Margaret Daly*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Terry Delaney – Ernie Moran
Pat Marin – Conan Murie
Ann Dockrell – Hew Dalrymple
George Service – Isabel O'Neill
John Waugh – Palmina Crolla
Helen Reid – Fay Dignan*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Rosella Ritchie, Anne McBirnie, Margaret Cahill, Pat Robertson, Margaret Hand, young Saoirse Golden, Sr Nan McKinnon RSCJ, Kate Walsh, Pauline Robertson, Dorothy Dickson, Celia Stone, Carol Simpson, 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, 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, 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 20/21 December:

St Mary Magdalene's, £338.75 total, including £98.75 Offertory, £125.00 Gift Aid and £115.00 online.

St John's, £1625.80 total, including £372.80 Offertory, £246.00 Gift Aid and £1007.00 online.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Dec.27: Palmina Crolla (2018); Alexandrina Bell (2000); Joseph Mullan (1978); James O'Brien Sen.(1960); Joseph Mullan Sen. (1936); **Dec.28:** Margaret McGuire (1970); Maria Rossi; **Dec.29:** John Waugh (2021); Isobel O'Neill (2016); Dennis Sistrom (2003); Agnes O'Donnell (1975); Annie Kirk (1962); Jackie Flynn; Marion Napier; **Dec.30:** George Service (2021); Helen Reid (2016); James Fettes (1995); **Dec.31:** Norma Bruce (2023); Fay Dignan (2016); Philip McMicken (1995); Bertie Demarco; Thomas Rooney; **Jan.1:** James Malone (1989), Catherine McElroy; **Jan.2:** Terry Delaney (2016); Monica Cubitt (2007); Anne Marie Phillips (2004); Elizabeth Stone (1992); Alexander Donnelly (1985); Thomas Mackay (1979); Annie Graham (1973);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Dec.29: Ann Dockrell (2022); Mark Cunningham (2009); **Dec.30:** Pat Marin (2018); **Dec.31:** Annie Henderson (1999); John Moohan (1975); **Jan.1:** Christina McCluskey (2014); **Jan.2:** Mary Fairbairn (2019);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Grace Lee, little Elena Melrose, young Elizabeth Mugure Obandoh (aged 13), Annette Morrison, Mary Jo Bonikowski, Jennifer Kay, Anne Lauder, Mian Astill, Anne Claveirole, Dr Grier Gordon, Kathleen Reville, Eleanor Bagnell, Ken Lewis, Eugene Grant, Bronagh McCourt, Baby Freddie Cross, Josie Young, Irene McIsaac, Sophie Robinson, Tricia Scott, 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, Wyns and Jan Meise, Jacques and Monique Kopp, Tom Cullimore, Nancy McDermott, James Sutherland snr, Christine Henderson, Saramma Samuel, young Riley, baby Felix, Clare, Sau Mee Jin, Jenny Offord, Mike Foy, Fr John Chadwick, Sr Monica Delaney FMDM, Stuart Falconer, Roz Paton, Carl Barber, Danielle D'Souza, Damian Mulvenna, Edward and Francisca Chan, Coralie Isherwood, Alasdair Mackay, Phyllis Oliver, Sandy Reid, Vincent McCann, Peter Higgins, 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, 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), 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.

