

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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29 JUNE 2025 - THE FEAST OF ST PETER AND ST PAUL



Jesus put this question to his disciples, ... "Who do you say that I am?"

Simon Peter replied, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God." (Matthew 16:15-16)

Today is the Feast of St Peter and Paul – and also **Nametag Sunday**, one of two in the year that offers everyone an opportunity to learn the name of the person they 'know' too well to be able to ask or to find out the name of the person whose face they see each week...

Peter's Pence 2025 – Archbishop Cushley writes: 'This Sunday a **special collection** will take place at all Masses for Peter's Pence. The Vatican is encouraging Catholics to participate in today's special collection to support the Holy Father in his mission at the service of the universal Church. Your contribution is an expression of support for the needs of the Catholic Church around the world and the charitable works it carries out.'

**Urgent repair works are currently taking place on the stained glass windows
in St John's church.**

For safety reasons, the church will remain closed outside Mass times.

Chris Vinestock writes: 'During this necessary work, scaffolding has been erected outside and inside the church, which will ONLY be open at the usual Mass times (*Saturdays 6.30pm, Sundays 9.30am and weekdays 10.00am*) and the hour before those. This means that, *sadly, for the next two weeks approximately, the church will remain closed at the other times.* We apologise for the inconvenience, but the safety of our parishioners and visitors is paramount. We will keep you posted on the outcome of the repair works. Thank you.'

A Taizé Evening today Sunday, 29 June, at 7.00pm at St Mary, Star of the Sea, Leith

Agnieszka Kierstejn writes: 'In the last few months, a prayer gathering has been taking place in our part of Edinburgh, bringing together those who feel close to the spirituality of the ecumenical community of the Taizé brothers. The prayer, focused especially on young people – but open to others of a more mature age - and all who wish to take a moment for reflection amid the hustle and bustle of daily life, is normally held in the sister parishes of St John the Evangelist and St Mary Magdalene

Taizé prayer is made up mainly of silence, meditation on a Bible fragment and songs. It strives for utmost simplicity, as it is intended to be a universal language for all brothers and sisters in Christ. The charism of Taizé is in fact aimed at healing the divisions that have occurred throughout history within the Church.

The Taizé prayer in our community takes place in an atmosphere of peace and welcome: the Church is lit by the warm light of many candles; and young people can sit in a way that allows them to enjoy a personal and communal experience. Beautiful chants, drawn directly from the Taizé tradition, are at the heart of our prayer.

Because spiritual growth is in constant connection with the social dimension, a guest may share their personal story of service, spiritual journey, or simply to offer a point of reflection for all.

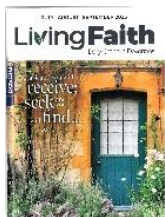
Edinburgh meets Taizé: every month at 7:00pm [watch this space for details]

The next prayer gathering will take place on 29 June at the Church of St Mary Star of the Sea, 106 Constitution St, Leith EH6 6AW from 7:00pm

For more information on the Taizé community visit the official website: <https://www.taize.fr/en>

Holy Hour - Thursday 3 July – 7.00pm in St John's

Deacon Eddie writes: 'Why not take an hour out of your week to join us in St John's at 7pm to pray for peace in our fragile world? Some gentle music, Adoration, readings and quiet reflection as we join together to pray for peace in the Middle East, in Ukraine and in our own lives and families.



The new issue of **Living Faith**, the Redemptorist magazine, with a reflection for each day for the next three months, 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...!)
... *ask and you will receive, seek and you will find...* (Luke 11:9)

This newsletter contains **the minutes for the St John's Open Parish Meeting** of Sunday 8 June 2025.

THIS WEEK

Saturday 28 June

12.30pm – St John's - **Baptism of Xander Andrew Burnett-McGlone**

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

Sunday 29 June – FEAST OF ST PETER AND ST PAUL

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

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

7.00pm - St Mary's, Leith – **Edinburgh meets Taizé – A Time of Prayer and Music**

Monday 30 June

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

6.30pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** (click [HERE](#) or type <https://bit.ly/3GiAwwX>)

7.30pm – Parih House – **Baptism Preparation Course – First Night**

Tuesday 1 July - 6.45pm [NB change of time] – Prayer Room – Mass – *livestreamed*

Wednesday 2 July

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

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

Thursday 3 July - 10.00am – St Mary Magdalene's – Mass – *livestreamed*

Friday 4 July

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

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

7.00pm – St John's – **Holy Hour with Benediction** (Deacon Eddie) – *livestreamed*

Saturday 5 July

9.30am-1.30pm – St John's Hall – **Pamoja Fashion Charity Sale**

10.00am-3.00pm – St Mary, Star of the Sea, Leith – ***Exploring the Earth Seminar***

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

Sunday 6 July – 14th Sunday of the Year

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

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

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



An Event to mark the 10th Anniversary of *Laudato Si* – Next Saturday, 5 July - St Mary, Star of the Sea, Leith – 10.00am-3.00pm - Seminar '*Exploring the Earth*'

Fr Ray Warren OMI writes: 'This free event is organised by the Oblate Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation team to inform and educate us about our care for the earth, our Common Home and to mark the 10th Anniversary of the Encyclical of Pope Francis *Laudato Si*'. It is from 10.00am until 3.00pm with a lunch break. It promises to be both educational and fun. Please let the parish office know you're coming.'

It is titled "Seeds of Hope" and is part of our Jubilee Year of Hope in which we discover together how we can both personally and locally enrich our awareness about the way we engage with God's creation.

The seminar is led by **Jane Mellett** who tells us: '*I am currently the Church Outreach Manager in Trócaire, the overseas development agency of the Catholic Church in Ireland. Prior to this I was Trócaire's Laudato Si' Officer and also worked with the Laudato Si' Movement. I have a specific interest in working with faith groups in the areas of climate justice, ecological spirituality and sharing the wisdom of Catholic Social Teaching, particularly Laudato Si' and Laudate Deum with church communities.*

In 2021 I published my first book, co-authored with my friend Triona Doherty. "The Deep End - A Journey with the Sunday Gospels in the Year of Luke" was the first in the series published by Messenger Publications. We have just published the third (and final) book for the "Year of Mark", available here: <https://bit.ly/3spAZW7>. This work is an attempt to break open the Scriptures for today's world and to help people explore the Sunday Gospel as something that is alive, active and nourishing for our everyday lives.

In 2018 I participated in a Climate Pilgrimage, walking 1,000km from Italy to Poland for the UN Climate talks (COP24). This was a key turning point on my career path. Prior to that I have worked as a parish pastoral worker in the Archdiocese of Dublin and have many years' experience of working in religious education and pastoral ministry.

I am a 500HR trained yoga and meditation teacher and interested in the integration of eastern spiritual practices and Christianity: as a trained Spiritual Director I regularly run Christian Ashram Retreats in Dublin and elsewhere. More recently I've begun to explore what it means to cultivate an ecological spirituality as a response to the ecological crises. I see this as a key area for faith communities in responding to this issue.'

SAINT OF THE WEEK - St Oliver Plunkett (1625 - 1681)

Irish Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland – Feast Day: 1 July

Happy are we who have a second baptism, nay a third; water we received, the sacrament of penance we got, and now we have . . . the baptism of blood



Oliver came from a wealthy landed family, with aristocratic connections on his mother's side, from Co. Meath in Ireland. Several relatives were prominent in the Confederation of Kilkenny, which led the Irish rebellion of 1641. Through the Confederation, Oliver met the Oratorian papal envoy, Fr Pierfrancesco Scarampi, who paid for his training at the Irish College in Rome. A brilliant student, he was ordained in 1654, when the penal laws in force in Ireland prevented him from returning there. He became chaplain to an Oratorian house in Rome, followed by an appointment to the missionary college of *Propaganda Fidei*, where he lectured in theology and apologetics, and also by a post at the Congregation of the Index, where he considered books of supposedly doubtful orthodoxy. He was also procurator of the Irish bishops.

He was appointed archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland in 1669, probably at his request and through the intervention of Pope Clement IX. He was consecrated at Ghent on his way back to Ireland, which he reached in March 1670. With Cromwell dead for twelve years and Charles II on the throne and more sympathetic to Catholicism, there was relative peace in Ireland, but penal laws

were still in effect, and Oliver still thought it safer to adopt the alias "*Captain Brown*" and to wear a sword and carry pistols to match his new persona. In 1670 a new viceroy proved more tolerant, and he was able to travel freely and without disguise. He found the people full of faith but lacking in instruction and organization. Very few had been confirmed, and he had soon carried out ten thousand confirmations. There was rivalry and dissension among the Religious Orders and the secular clergy; Oliver set about tackling these through diocesan synods and tireless pastoral activity.

In 1673 the religious climate changed for the worse once more, with bishops and religious banned from Ireland. Oliver was forced into hiding until the worst of the persecution was over, after some seven months. Even then, he had to lead a semi-clandestine life for several years. Then the revelations of the "Popish Plot" against the king's life led to a fresh outbreak of persecution. A price was put on the Irish bishops' heads, and Oliver, careless of the danger, was arrested and placed in Dublin Castle in December 1679. The following July he was tried on a trumped-up charge of trying to bring seventy thousand French troops into Ireland to overthrow English rule. In Ireland he was respected by Catholics and Protestants alike, and the charge could never have been made to stick. So, the authorities moved him to London and put him on trial for treason. The English courts had no jurisdiction; the "*statute of limitation*" on the time between the supposed crime and the indictment had run out; the witnesses were a mixture of known criminals and apostate priests. Even a travesty on this scale made no impression on the judge, Sir Francis Pemberton, for whom "*endeavouring ... to alter the true religion*" in Ireland was Oliver's real crime. He was found guilty, condemned to death, and hanged, drawn, and quartered at Tyburn on 1 July (by the Julian calendar) 1681.

His body was taken to a Benedictine abbey in Germany in 1684 and his head to Rome, where Cardinal Howard eventually gave it to the then archbishop of Armagh, who in turn gave it to the Dominicans in Drogheda; it is now in the memorial church built to him there. The rest of his remains spent almost two hundred years in Germany and were then brought to Downside Abbey in Somerset, where they are to this day. Some two hundred and thirty letters written by him, mostly about official diocesan business, survive. Later ones, written from prison, show an extraordinary willingness to accept the brutal way of death facing him: Tyburn was but a "*flea biting*" compared to the sufferings of Christ. He was the last Catholic to be martyred there. He was beatified in 1920 and canonized in 1975, the first Irishman to be canonized since St Laurence O'Toole in the thirteenth century.

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

NOTICEBOARD

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

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

Abortion up to birth - how did your MP vote?

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

DEFIBRILLATOR TRAINING - Geoff Dobson writes: ‘Thank you to all the volunteers from the two Parishes who attended the CPR and Defibrillator training course on Tuesday 17 June at St Martin’s Church of Scotland in Bingham. This is a huge step towards safeguarding people’s life expectations in case any casualty would occur in areas where a defibrillator is present.’

*For I do not do the good I want to do, but the evil I do not want to do this I keep on doing.
Now if I do what I do not want to do, it is no longer I who do it, but it is sin living in me that does it.
So I find this law at work: Although I want to do good, evil is right there with me.
For in my inner being I delight in God’s law;
but I see another law at work in me, waging war against the law of my mind
and making me a prisoner of the law of sin at work within me.
What a wretched man I am! Who will rescue me from this body that is subject to death?
Thanks be to God, who delivers me through Jesus Christ our Lord!
St Paul to the Romans 7: 19-25*

Steka Women’s Hostel Fundraising – and the Attaining of our Target of £20.000

Gerry Power writes: ‘I’m delighted to announce that we have now, not only reached, but exceeded our fundraising target for the Steka Women’s Hostel in Malawi with funds raised totalling £20, 826. An enormous thanks to all who organised, participated and contributed to fund raising activities across both our parishes. The hostel will make a huge difference to the opportunities for women and girls in Malawi enabling them to live safely at the Steka centre whilst qualifying for a vocational skill. Some parishioners still have active standing orders for the monthly Steka prize draw which ended some months ago. These should now be cancelled. We will continue to inform you of progress with the hostel and how your generous contributions are being put to good use.’

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO’S AD CLERUM

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

Talk on Blessed Antonio Rosmini: Priest, Philosopher & Prophet - Talk by Fr Antonio Bellsito IC at St Kentigern’s Church, 26-28 Parkgrove Avenue, Edinburgh, EH4 7QR, this **Tuesday (1 July)** at 6:00pm. Mass will follow the talk. Refreshments served.

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

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

A catalyst for change in Malawi – an interview with Gift Thomson

[Part of a Mary's Meals Advertising Campaign]

The promise of daily school meals served at schools in some of the world's poorest countries encourages vulnerable children to go to school, increases their ability to participate and gives them the opportunity to receive an education. But the impact of Mary's Meals' school feeding programme goes far beyond reducing a child's immediate hunger and improving their educational outcomes – it is often a catalyst for much deeper, more profound change that gives children hope, and helps their families and communities to break the cycle of poverty they live in.

In this article, we hear from Gift, a young man from Malawi who received Mary's Meals at primary school, went on to study at university and now helps people living without electricity to harness solar energy.



The opportunity for an education

“I can say that [Mary's Meals](#) really changed my life.”

Gift began receiving Mary's Meals at primary school in Malawi when he was eight years old. Before that, hunger caused him to lack motivation to go to school and learn:

“I was raised by a single mother,” he says. “Sometimes she would have to go to work or to look for food and knowing that she wasn't at home affected my attendance. If my mother wasn't there it was difficult for her to control whether or not I went to school. I was so demotivated and hungry – sometimes I just wanted to hang around [at home] as maybe the neighbours would give me something [to eat].”

“When I started to eat Mary's Meals, I would know that if I went to school, I will have something to eat. Even on the days when I didn't want to go, the promise of Mary's Meals inspired me to attend classes, and it really helped me to focus at school.”

Unlocking potential

After finishing primary school, Gift went to secondary school, and while he was there, he lived at [STEKA](#) – a home for vulnerable children in Blantyre. It was there he met a family from Scotland, who were supporters of STEKA. He was performing well at school and dreamed of studying sociology so that he could learn more about the barriers to social change in Malawi and how he could make a difference.

An opportunity arose for Gift to move to Scotland to attend university, which he did, living with the family he had met while he studied. He gained a 2.1 in Public Sociology and went on to earn a distinction in an MSc in International Management and Leadership.

After graduating from university in Scotland, Gift returned to Malawi to intern at a social enterprise that supports entrepreneurs in the local area to start new businesses. He now heads up a team helping people living without electricity to light their homes with solar power.

A catalyst for change

The ending is not yet written for the children we serve or those still waiting. In areas of great need across the countries where we work, our school feeding programme is more crucial than ever before.

The last word belongs to Gift, who says: “The impact of Mary's Meals has been life changing. If I didn't have Mary's Meals, maybe I would have dropped out [of school]. I have completed education and been able to go to university – I think it's something that has changed my life.”

A REFLECTION ON THE FEAST OF ST PETER AND ST PAUL

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

Andrex, the makers of toilet tissue are in the middle of their *Get Comfortable Campaign*. The campaign is aimed at Parents and small children. If you live in the UK, you may have seen the advert on TV. A young child sat at his desk, lets out a loud noise – his class-members turn and stare – he creeps away to the loo, toilet roll in hand. Subtle, it is not! Apparently, 76% of children of school age hang on to their ‘poo’ all day rather than use the school facilities. At the age of 72, I came to realise that not only was I not alone – I was also in the majority. Throughout my school years, I would not use the school toilets even after my ‘accident’ at the age of 6 when Miss Thompson rescued my dignity and saved me from humiliation, producing from thin air clean underwear and shorts! The memory of that day still sears. Even now, I avoid a public loo. I’ll re-arrange my whole diary instead! There have been occasions, of course, when travelling overland to Lourdes with my good friend, Jock, I would be compelled to use one of those strange French arrangements. How is it that a nation that can speak what must be the most beautiful language in the world could consider such sanitary arrangements a good idea? You are now in possession of one of my secrets. What is your secret? You must have one! I also have a ‘past’. In this regard we are one with Peter and Paul – our heroes today. Like us, they both have a past

Today, Wednesday, Adrian and I, along with both dogs have been held hostage by a Starling and a House-Martin! It’s a long story. Sammy starling fell down the chimney and into the log burner. It was just after 5.30 am. Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! Shall I just wait for it to die? No chance. St Francis did not allow such avicidal thoughts to linger. I would catch him, carefully, using a net as I opened the door of the log-burner. That, at least, was the plan. I opened the door, but Sammy was too quick. Up he soared towards the roof. The house we rent has one room that runs the full height of the building with a glass/acrylic roof. It’s my favourite room. Up flew Sammy: to his birdbrain, that glass roof was his route to freedom – Thud! Again and again, he tried. Thus! Thud! I opened all of the windows upstairs, trying to shoo him on his way. I had almost succeeded – but in this instance ‘almost’ was a long word. In swooped Harriet the House Martin at 8 am to join Sammy. As I type this reflection they have spent the last twelve hours flying round and round, up and down, completely ignoring the gaping open windows. Thud! Crash! The dried grasses and tasteful twig arrangement now resembles Boris Johnson’s head on a bad-hair day! The dogs are high as kites and we are past ourselves, carefully opening and closing doors lest our two ‘illegals’ start to colonise the remainder of the house. We are trapped. It’s now 8 pm. The sun is still blazing through the glass roof. Our squatters show no sign of giving in to the dull ache from throbbing heads and allowing the gentle breeze blowing in through the open windows to seduce them to freedom.

My secrets and my past almost destroyed me. For forty years and some, my secrets became an ever-present blanket and for those years I drank alcohol just to cope with the enormity of the burden I carried. I still have a past – and whenever you have time, I’ll share it with you – but I no longer have secrets. And guess what, no secrets, means no need to drink alcohol. Harriet and Sammy became trapped in their distorted thinking – a tendency many of us are prone to follow. I became convinced that no-one would love me if they knew my secrets, my past. There’s a saying in AA - our secrets will make and keep us ill. They do. I made a conscious decision to free myself of my secrets. I cannot do the same with my past. My past, your past, makes us who we are. Our avian friends became convinced that freedom could be achieved through a glass roof and not through an open window. They needed to re-think. It’s a good job it wasn’t Benjamin Netanyahu that was looking out for them.

The story of Peter and Paul needs no re-telling. We know them both well. Neither of them allowed their past to imprison or hold them back. Peter’s denials and irascibility were as putty in the hands of an all-forgiving God. Paul’s persecuting zeal, powerless in the face of God’s all-consuming love. We have more of Paul’s words than we have those of Jesus and he has influenced millions through the last two millennia. The moral of their story – don’t let the past hold you back. Our past makes us who we are. Be proud of who YOU are.

There was no sign of Sammy by 9.30pm. Earlier, he had been panting and looking stressed. Had he achieved his freedom? Harriet was forced to stay the night as the windows were closed against the bats who cannot resist an open window. She left on Thursday at about 8.45 am. We assumed she had followed Sammy’s example. Then we found his corpse. How was it the death of a bird could make me ache? 1 out of 2 isn’t too bad, I suppose – much better than the odds of survival offered to Palestinian children....

PARISH REGISTER

Please pray for those who have died recently:

Tommy Oswald - Shirley Robertson

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Pietrina Crolla - Peter Cosgrove
Lorraine Muldoon - Josephine Gemmell
Jane McGuire - John Stone
Sam Kershaw - Angela Cunningham
baby Jamie Whyte*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Jimi Boyle, Helen Kilgour, Moira McCafferty, Joyce Martin, Young Shay Graham, Jimmy Curnyn, 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, Barbara Durcacz, Mairi O'Connor, Lesley O'Donnell, Donald Oswald, Prisca Kemp, Mary Slight, Mike Noonan, Mike Fox, Celia Stone, David Reid, Ann O'Brien, Diane McCarthy, Margaret Duffy, Mike Burns, May Thomson, Kenny O'Connor, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Ann Dobie, Chloe Sutherland, Ruth 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:

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 21/22 June 25

St Mary Magdalene's, £322.50 total, including £90.50 Offertory, £156.00 Gift Aid and £76.00 online donations.

St John's, not available this week.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

June 28: Jane McGuire (2018); Rosella Scott (2012); James O'Brien (1993); Francis Early (1990); John O'Brien (1915);
June 29: Anne Webster (2018); Harry Cockburn (1988); Nello Andreucetti (1973); **June 30:** Pietrina Crolla (2018); Bridget Tracey (2014); Marie Veronica McAuley (2007); Anne Lawler (1977); John Stone (1930); **July 1:** John Fusco (2008); Patrick Barrins (1942); **July 2:** Bridget Tracy (2014); Daniel Kelly (1982); Anthony Docherty (1968); Christina Cunningham;
July 3: Sam Kershaw (2014); Katherine Brown (2004); Violet Macnamara Sen.; **July 4:** Angela Cunningham (2021); Baby Jamie Whyte (2020); Bill Sharp (1997); Michael Gilhooly (1981); Catherine Trower (1953); Francis J Sweeney 1949);

St Mary Magdalene's:

June 28: Donna Skey (1970); **July 1:** Mary Robertson (2000); **July 3:** Dorothy Barrett (2003); Mary Healy (1997); **July 4:** Evian Tanchuk (2014); Annie O'Toole (1999);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Christopher McCarthy, Ben Higgins, Frances O'Donnell, Jeff Grieve, Anita and Roger Bromley, Paul Kuppinger, Kate Selby, Tom Cullimore, Julie Cortelli, Wyns Meise, Kaz Mordaszewski, James and Monique Kopp, Jennifer Kay, Tom Cullimore, Tom Heaney, Brian McDermott, James Sutherland snr, Christine Henderson, Saramma Samuel, young Riley, Gerard Overman, baby Felix, Bronagh McCourt, Clare, Sau Mee Jin, Jenny Offord, Mike Foy, Fr John Chadwick, Simon Cook, Dr Grier Gordon, Sr Monica Delaney FMDM, Mian Astill, Stuart Falconer, Neil Turner, Roz Paton, Carl Barber, Danielle D'Souza, Anne Morris, Damian Mulvenna, Edward and Francisca Chan, Coralie Isherwood, Peter Hughes, Alasdair Mackay, Phyllis Oliver, Sandy Reid, Eileen Ryan, David Miller, David Paterson, Kay Leslie, Mary Ferguson, Vincent McCann, Peter Higgins, Anne Claveirole, Sr Helen McLaughlin, Revd Peter Millar, Ewa Kiersztejn, Veronica Monbieni, Revd Bill Wishart, Amparo Serrano, James Shepherd, Alison St Clair Ford, Kirsty McCrimmon, Noel Power, Mary McCormack, Helen Bird, Sheila Laughlin, Helen Campbell, Mr Mega, young Zachary Cowie, King Charles, Elizabeth McKenzie, Marna Clarke, Eugene Feehan, Mag Farnon, Ann Currie, Jacob Green (aged 14), Pat Campanile, Jill Harvey, Mireille McNab (aged 14), Michelle Lee, Roger Bromley, Peter Hanley, Helen Robertson, young Josh Simpson, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, John and Anne 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.