

THE PARISHES OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST AND ST MARY MAGDALENE

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12 APRIL 2026 - SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER (THE FEAST OF DIVINE MERCY)

On the evening of that day, the first day of the week, the doors being locked where the disciples were....

Jesus came and stood among them and said to them, 'Peace be with you.' (John 20:19)



'On this day of celebration, let us abandon every desire for conflict, domination, and power, and implore the Lord to grant his peace to a world ravaged by wars and marked by a hatred and indifference that make us feel powerless in the face of evil. To the Lord we entrust all hearts that suffer and await the true peace that only he can give. Let us entrust ourselves to him and open our hearts to him! He is the only one who makes all things new'.

Pope Leo, from his "Urbi et Orbi" message on Easter Sunday morning, given from the Central Loggia of St Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Today is the Second Sunday of Easter – also the Feast of Divine Mercy. The feast was promoted by **St. Maria Faustina Kowalska**, a Polish nun who kept a diary in the 1930s of Christ's private revelations telling her of His message of mercy. She wrote that she first saw a vision of Jesus on Feb. 22, 1931. He had rays of mercy streaming from His heart. Christ told her to have an image painted to represent the vision and to write below it, "**Jesus, I trust in you!**" St. Faustina died of tuberculosis in 1938 at age 33. St. John Paul II canonized her in 2000 and declared Divine Mercy Sunday a worldwide feast day. Two years later, he granted a plenary indulgence for those who participate in the devotion. St. John Paul II was canonized on the feast of Divine Mercy in 2014.

At the Vigil and 9.30am masses, the St John's treasurer, Richard Laverick, will present the 2025 St John's accounts to the parish, with copies available for perusal. The St Mary Magdalene's accounts will be presented in similar fashion in the coming weeks.

This Monday at 2.30pm in St John's, we celebrate the monthly **Healing Mass** – with the sacrament of the sick. All most welcome.

Next Sunday, there will be an Open Parish Meeting at St Mary Magdalene's – all most welcome

Two Appeals from the Justice & Peace Group

Bethany Care Van

One of the services which our two parishes has supported for a number of years is the **Care Van** organised by Bethany Christian Trust. This is a simple service. Basically, we – and the other church groups from in and around Edinburgh – make up sandwiches and then distribute these, along with hot drinks, from the Care Van to homeless people on the street. Some of these are rough sleepers but the majority are in B&Bs and hostels and have to fend for themselves during the day. For this service, we provide a team of three – a driver and two people who serve the sandwiches from a hatch in the side of the van. The team meets at the Bethany depot in Leith around 11.45am to prepare the van then stops at four places where the people on the street know they will find the van, returning to the depot around 2.45pm. The service, and the contribution made by the volunteers is hugely appreciated by the people who use the service. Our teams do every second Sunday **but** as we have a healthy list of volunteers, most people are on only once every two or three months. **We now have some spaces on the rota so we are looking for new volunteers, either as servers or drivers.** (Drivers need to have a clean licence and be under 70, for insurance purposes.) If you are interested, please contact Jim Roarty (jimroarty4@gmail.com, tel: 07719952472). If you're not sure and would like to know more, we can arrange a trip with the van as an observer.

Lebanon Appeal for Aid

This is an appeal from Edinburgh Direct Aid International, a charity we have supported for many years, both financially, as a beneficiary of one of our St Andrew's Day concerts, and with donations of clothes which parishioners leave at the back of the churches for transfer to its warehouse in Granton.

'Following recent attacks on Iran by the United States and Israel, and some drone attacks on Israel by Hezbollah, Israel has bombed many locations in Lebanon, while ordering the evacuation of large areas of the country. Over one million people have fled their homes. Many are arriving in Beirut, where shelters are already at capacity and families are sleeping in public spaces, schools, and empty buildings. Edinburgh Direct Aid International has long-standing partners and ongoing programmes in Lebanon. Our Field Operations Director, Maggie Tookey, is currently in Beirut working alongside a small local team to respond to urgent needs on the ground.

Despite extremely challenging and often dangerous conditions, support is already being delivered by EDAI:

1. Food and hygiene supplies for families sleeping out in central Beirut
2. 300 sleeping mats and 300 heavy-duty blankets distributed across shelters
3. Support for a newly opened city centre shelter housing families in empty shop units
4. The establishment of a day-care school and kindergarten, now supporting around 70 displaced children, with numbers rising daily

Delivering this support is not straightforward. Supplies are scarce and expensive, and travelling to source them often involves long journeys through congested and high-risk areas. Nevertheless, our team continues to find ways to get essential aid to those who need it most. The scale of need is growing rapidly, and Maggie is identifying further ways in which EDAI can help. We are therefore launching an emergency appeal to continue and expand this work. We will continue to share updates as things develop. Meanwhile, we are also active in other areas such as Gaza and Ukraine.

1. Gaza – Funded essential home-based medical care reaching hundreds where healthcare infrastructure has been destroyed
2. Ukraine – Delivered frontline support including sensory rooms, medical evacuation vehicles, aid supplies, and critical equipment for displaced communities
3. Machiara – Supporting long-standing partner community following flood damage, including school construction and recovery efforts.
4. Lebanon Music Programme – Due to the ongoing situation, the Bekaa Children's Festival is postponed. However, weekly music education is ongoing

If you would like to support this Edinburgh Direct Aid International Appeal for Lebanon please visit the Edinburgh Direct Aid International website (above) for details on how to donate or alternatively speak to a member of the Justice & Peace group.'

THIS WEEK

Saturday 11 April

- 10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*
- 10.45am – St John's – **First Saturday Devotion** (led by the Legion of Mary)
- 1.00pm – St John's – **Baptism of Cian Sinclair Hall**
- 6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

Sunday 12 April – Second Sunday of Easter (Divine Mercy)

- 9.30am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*
- 11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Monday 13 April

- 2.30pm – St John's – **Healing Mass with the Sacrament of Anointing** – *livestreamed*
- 6.00pm – Zoom – **Gospel Sharing** (click [HERE](#) or type <http://bit.ly/4ccDRsn>)

Tuesday 14 April

- 10.00am – Lauder Lodge – **Mass**
- 11.30am – Gillis College – **Meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Priests**
- 7.00pm – Prayer Room – **Mass** – *livestreamed*
- 7.45pm – Prayer Room – **RCIA (Mystagogia 1)**

Wednesday 15 April

- 9.10am-9.50am – St John's – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**
- 10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*
- 7.30pm – Parish House – **Baptism Preparation Course** (Second Night)

Thursday 16 April

- 9.45am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Requiem Mass for Maureen Scott** – *livestreamed*
- 1.00pm – Seafield Crematorium – **Funeral Service for Edward Tomany**
- 1.30pm – St John's Hall – **Thursday Club**

Friday 17 April

- 9.10am-9.50am – St John's – **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**
- 10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*

Saturday 18 April

- 10.00am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*
- 6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed*

Sunday 19 April – Third Sunday of Easter

- 9.30am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*
- 11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **Mass** – *livestreamed*
- 12.15pm – St MM's Hall – **ST MARY MAGDALENE'S OPEN PARISH MEETING**
- 7.00pm – St John's Hall – **Get-Together for Lenten House Groups**



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

Congratulations Ms Glover!

Joan Daly, Holy Rood HS Headteacher, writes: 'I am delighted to share with you that Ms Fionnuala Glover, History teacher in Holy Rood RC High School, has won the Inspiring History Award for Scotland. We are very proud of Ms Glover and congratulate her on this remarkable achievement. Please read all about this fantastic news in this Herald article: <https://www.heraldscotland.com/news/25968654.edinburgh-teacher-honoured-national-awards-scheme/>.



Ms Glover has been recognised for her use of digital teaching tools, her focus on diverse historical perspectives, and her development of interactive learning experiences. She will travel to the UK Final in London on Saturday 20 June 2026. when the overall winner for the UK will be revealed at a prestigious ceremony at the Tower of London'.

SAINT OF THE WEEK – St Bernadette (1844-1879)

French Visionary; Feast Day: 16 April

O Jesus, keep me under the standard of your cross.

Let me not just look at you crucified but have you living in my heart.

Prayer of St Bernadette



This famous visionary seemed destined to a life of total obscurity. She was the eldest of six children born in Lourdes, on the French side of the Pyrenees, to a family sinking ever deeper into poverty. She was also small and sickly; she suffered from asthma and caught cholera in the epidemic of 1854. Her family called her Bernadette, "little Bernarde." She was also considered mentally dull, and by 1858, when she was fourteen, she still had not been allowed to make her First Communion. In that year, however, her life and that of her little town were totally changed.

She insisted that she experienced a series of visions of "a Lady" in a natural cavity in a rock-face, known as Massabielle, across the river Gave de Pau from where she was. Bernadette told her family about the first vision, and when she went back to the grotto, on days indicated by the Lady, increasing numbers of people went with her, but they saw or heard nothing out of the ordinary, although when The Lady spoke to her and told her to dig in the ground, she did so and water began to flow, a trickle at first, then a stream (which has been flowing ever since).

Bernadette, however, continued "receiving" messages, urging people to do penance and to visit the place on pilgrimage. She was urged to ask the Lady who she was and was told, in the local dialect, "*Que soy era Immaculada Conception*," "I am the Immaculate Conception." This had been defined as a dogma binding on all the faithful just four years earlier, but it is unlikely that Bernadette would have had some understanding of what the words signified.

At first the clergy and people were sceptical, but Bernadette clung to the authenticity of her experiences. She was obviously sincere and showed no signs of hysteria, so gradually opinion swung round - helped, no doubt, by the crowds and attendant revenue as the fame of her visions spread. A chapel was built by the grotto in 1862, and, aided by the end of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 and the rapid spread of the railways, Lourdes became the most popular pilgrimage place in Europe. The Lady had not promised cures, but people began bringing their sick, and over the years a large number of cures still inexplicable to medical science have been recorded and meticulously documented. They now seem to be on the decrease, but millions still flock to Lourdes every year, and few come away without feeling spiritually refreshed, despite the inevitable commercialization of the town.

Bernadette, the vehicle for all this, hated the publicity it brought her and refused to claim any special powers. She boarded in a hospice run by the Sisters of Charity for five years and was then, in 1866, accepted as a novice in the convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame at Nevers, well away from Lourdes. She adopted the Latin form of her names, Maria Bernarda, in religion. She spent the rest of her life there and did not even leave the convent to attend the ceremonies marking the opening of a new basilica at Lourdes in 1876. She was unwilling to be seen or to draw attention to herself in any way. She sought the straightforward holiness of a religious through obedience to the Rule of her Order. She saw herself as someone who had been used in an extraordinary way and then "*put back in my corner*," like a broom, and she was happy to stay there.

Her health continued to worsen, with tuberculosis of the bones added to increasingly severe asthma. She bore all her sufferings with great patience and resignation, for the sake of "*the heart of Jesus, with all its treasures*." She died on 16 April 1879, having - ever since the last apparition - led a completely uneventful life but one full of unquestioning obedience to the will of God. She was canonized as St Maria Bernarda in 1933. As with all visionaries, the Church upheld its principle, defined by St Thomas Aquinas, that any special experience "*is received by the recipient according to the manner of the recipient*," that is without presuming to pass judgment on its origin. Her saintliness consisted in her life of prayer, simple devotion, and steadfast obedience. Her legacy lives on at Lourdes in an outpouring of communal love and charity that would be hard to find paralleled anywhere else on earth.

Paul Burns - Butler's Saint for the Day - Liturgical Press (2007) - adapted

NOTICEBOARD

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

Offertory 4/5 April:

St Mary Magdalene's, £623.80 total, including £346.80 Offertory, £170 Gift Aid and £107 online.

St John's, £1889 total, including £535 Offertory, £313 Gift Aid and £1041 online.

The Pamoja fashion charity sale raised £430.00 last Saturday. Many thanks to all who support this charity.

A Card of thanks from St Mary Magdalene's parishioner, **Peggy Ferguson**: *'To the parishioners of St MM's and St John's, a line to express my gratitude for the beautiful flowers and acknowledgement of my 90th birthday. It was heartwarming and very pleasant and uplifting. Blessings on all.'*

Notices from the Legion of Mary

Maria Igoe writes: "Due to Holy Saturday falling on the first Saturday, the **First Saturday Devotions** will take place on **Saturday 11 April**, after the morning Mass. This is our 5th First Saturday, but we will continue for a few more months to allow everyone, who wishes, to complete.

The March **Charity Coffee Morning** raised £350 for Sightsavers, which will help save the sight of many children. The April Coffee Morning will be held on **Monday 20 April** after Mass in St John's Hall. Donations will be given to RNLI (lifeboats), whose crews are all volunteers and risk their lives to save others, who are in danger at sea. Please come along and enjoy tea, coffee and home-baking with good conversation in company with other parishioners and friends.

Many thanks to those who took part on 30 March, when **Mysteries of the Rosary** were said throughout the day, praying for peace in the world. A total of 34 Rosaries were said, which was good considering there was not much notice of this event. Thank you."

A Request for Volunteers to Support Adults with Special Needs in Edinburgh

Sister Mary Benedicta Maier, RSM, Archdiocese SPRED Co-ordinator, **writes**: "Five new faithful adult volunteers are needed to commit to our George Square Thursday evening SPRED (Special Religious Development) group. The spiritual programme for adults with special needs fosters communion with Jesus Christ within the Catholic community of faith. Please contact me, Sister Mary, at srmary.benedicta@staned.org.uk if you are interested in learning about becoming a SPRED volunteer catechist for this Edinburgh group. Thank you."

SPUC's Edinburgh Pro-life Chain is happening soon!

Alithea Williams, from the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children (SPUC), **writes**: "SPUC's annual Edinburgh Pro-life Chain will take place on **Saturday 25 April** from 11.00am to 1.00pm, on Lothian Road, Edinburgh. In 58 years of legal abortion in the UK, almost 11 million unborn children have been killed. This is a staggering loss of life, and with the House of Lords recently voting for legislation that decriminalises abortion up to birth, this figure only looks likely to grow. But we cannot stay silent. Join other likeminded pro-lifers in Edinburgh on the 25 as we stand up for Life and redouble our efforts to make abortion unthinkable. Thank you."

A Request for Old Football Tops, Boots and Sports Bras

Deacon Eddie writes: "One of my teaching colleagues (for the football fans amongst us, it is Ellis Notley - one of the Hibs Women's first team players) has asked for some help to which I hope we can respond: "I am heading to Rwanda to volunteer with the charity '*Scottish Football in Rwanda*'. The charity works with young people through a shared love of football. I am going over to help support in delivering football sessions and support in the creating and evolving of a football academy. If anyone is doing a spring clear out and has any old football tops, sports bras or football boots then I would gladly take them off your hands to take over! The condition of these items doesn't need to be great as anything will help. Ages vary but mainly working with teenagers although the plan is to set up a football academy with a wider age range, so any size is great!"

Easter Art I – A Reflection by Bishop Richard Harries

Delivered from darkness - The Anastasis, a fourteenth-century fresco from Istanbul



The earliest proclamation of the Christian faith said that Christ 'was raised to life on the third day' (1 Corinthians 15.14). In fact, what happened on the third day - that is, Sunday, the first day of the week and the third day after Jesus was crucified - was that the women found his tomb empty. Christ clearly rose from the dead before that. The early Church was always very reticent about that profound mystery, and it was not represented in art. However, at the Renaissance artists loved to show Christ rising out of a marble tomb. These are often beautiful paintings, but for some people, including me, they create a very misleading impression.

The Orthodox Church was much wiser in depicting the resurrection (anastasis in Greek) symbolically, as in this fresco in the Church of the Chora (now the Kariye Mosque), Istanbul. Christ is shown entering the realm of the dead and releasing the departed not only from death but from the power of evil. On Christ's right Adam is being pulled out, while above him John the Baptist points to Christ. Behind him are two kings, David and Solomon, indicating Christ's royal human descent. To the left of Christ are Eve

and Abel, the first person to be murdered, whose innocent blood cried out to God.

Behind them are prophets of old. Below Christ's feet we can see the broken gates and bars of hell. Christ himself is portrayed in a bright mandorla, with its three rings of light indicating the Trinity. In a version of the Anastasis I have on my mantelpiece, Adam is looking up at Christ who shines in the surrounding darkness. In the version reproduced in this book, I love the way Christ is pulling Adam and Eve up to float free into a kind of dance. This scene, which has some biblical foundation in 1 Peter 3.18-20, was vividly described in the apocryphal Gospel of Nicodemus.

In the West, it is known as the Descent into Hell. It finds expression in the poem *Piers Plowman* by William Langland, the mystical writing of Julian of Norwich and also appears in medieval mystery plays. Bellini and Mantegna painted the descent, but from a very different perspective.

The central message of this powerful piece of symbolism, however, is that Christ has entered the darkest places we know or can imagine. I think of someone in despair, perhaps contemplating suicide; or someone with a terrible burden on their conscience, the knowledge of something that they have done to hurt someone else. Christ is there with us in such darkness with the promise that the power of evil, all sin, and death itself, have been defeated.

Visually and liturgically it is the Christian East that most powerfully conveys a sense of the whole of creation being altered by the Anastasis: of some fundamental shift in the foundation of things; of a descent to utter darkness that, through the resurrection, has unit-ed even the most estranged of creatures with God now and for ever. The service of Mattins on Holy Saturday in the Orthodox Church puts it this way:

To earth hast thou come down, O master, to save Adam, and not finding him on earth, thou hast descended into hell, seeking him there. Uplifted on the cross, thou hast uplifted with thyself all living men; and then descending beneath the earth thou raisest up all that lie buried there. The whole creation was altered by thy Passion; for all things suffered with thee, knowing, O Lord, that thou holdest all in unity.

Christ not only enters our darkness, he is with us there holding us to God. Psalm 139 says:

If I go down to hell thou art there also....

*If I say, peradventure the darkness shall cover me: then shall my night be turned to day
Yea, the darkness is no darkness with thee, but the night is as clear as the day.*

And we might pray: We lift into your presence, O God, all those in despair, those contemplating suicide, those with a heavy burden on their conscience. Be with them in their darkness and lift them into your light.

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER – JOHN 20:19-31

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

Amid all of the noise emanating from the chaos of the war in the Gulf, all of the chaotic emotions and fears, one encounter was nearly lost into the vast array of commentary from experts of every type and persuasion. What was this earth shattering event? None other than Donald Trump in conversation with the crew of Artemis II. All those years of training, all of their dedication, all of the millions spent on developing the mission to fly around the moon were rewarded with some small talk with Donald J Trump. And boy, was that talk small. They had been to the far side of the moon, they had gazed into the vastness and blackness of space, their finite understanding had stared into the infinity of space, they had been alone with only three other crew members for company – no radio contact with mother Earth – and all he could talk about was how awful it must have been not to be able to use mobile communication or social media. Could this be why he is apparently fearful of his own death and demise? Having to live in a world without ‘Truth Social’. As I listened to him, I was transported back through time to May 1976. (I find myself time-travelling more and more frequently, these days!). In 1976 I was part of an experiment. Along with 7 other candidates preparing for ordination to the Diaconate we were sent on a silent 28-day Retreat, to a Redemptorist Community near Minsteracres, close to Derwent Reservoir in County Durham. We would live in silence for a whole 28 days with no social interaction apart from 30 minutes after supper on each of the Sundays. By the third Sunday, even this privilege became something of an ordeal for some. Shoppers visiting Tesco in Hexham are only too aware that even fleeting eye contact is enough to trigger conversation on my part. In 1976, the thought of 28 days of silence filled me with dread, but how I began to love that enforced solitude. Me and God – nothing and no-one else. No distractions. At the end of that Retreat, if someone had asked me: “*Have you learned anything?*” I would probably reply then, and certainly would now, “*I learned the meaning of peace.*” There is peace to be found in solitude. There is peace to be found when we stare into the infinity of our soul. There is peace to be found within. There have been occasions in my life when I have been able to re-discover that peace – and it truly is a joy to grasp and cherish and love. It has always arrived in moments of quietude.

Fear invokes irrational behaviour and response in the sanest of individuals - and I do like to consider myself reasonably sane, though I appreciate this is open to interpretation. This weekend's Gospel sees the disciples gathering together. *In the evening of that same day, the first day of the week, the doors were closed in the room where the disciples were, for fear of the Jews. Jesus came and stood among them. He said to them: **Peace be with you.*** Fear is all around. They are huddled together, scared. They are probably in a state of panic. How they would have longed to return to their fishing boats, their wives and children. Even collecting taxes had its attraction. Imagine, now, a group of mothers and children huddled together in a building in downtown Beirut. They too cling together for comfort; they are scared and they know real fear; they are terrified of the advancing Israeli bombs. Will they ever be able to rediscover their old way of life? Oh, to be able to stand over a simmering pot of meat and vegetables as they await their return of their husbands from the fields, calling in the children from their playtime. Will the baying advancing forces recognise them as innocent victims, caught up in the maelstrom, or shoot first working on the assumption that anyone they don't recognise must be a Hezbollah militant. It's not difficult to imagine. This is how the disciples felt, huddled together in that room with barred and locked doors for fear of the Jews. When Jesus does appear before them he doesn't tell them to follow him, because he has found an escape route, a safe passage, a man with a herd of donkeys ready to smuggle them away. No! He says quite simply **Peace be with you.** Their fear dissipates because he speaks with authority.

It's no exaggeration to say that on Tuesday morning I was fearful. It was as if the madman really was in charge of the asylum. Fifty years from now, (if humans are still around) historians will tell of just how close we came to self-annihilation. And why? For what purpose? The important lesson of this weekend is that Jesus offers Peace. Peace has to be worked at – both inner peace and peace among humans of all creeds and colour. We strive to become people of peace and to reach out in peace to one another. We each have a Gospel to live, a Gospel to write, we each bring a reflection of Christ to those around us – a reflection that is as unique as ourselves. This is what is meant in the last few verses of this weekend's Gospel. *There were many other signs that Jesus worked and the disciples saw. These are not recorded in this book....* They aren't recorded, because they are still being written. They are being written in the lives of you and me. Our chapters are unique. They are ours – and they are special for that reason. Peace be with you.



PARISH REGISTER



*Major landmarks for the co-ordinators of the St John's 9.30am Music Group...
Warm Birthday Greetings to Donna Buchan, 60 last Wednesday, 8 April
...and many congratulations to Chris Jones and his wife Doreen, who celebrated their
Golden Wedding on Good Friday, 3 April*

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Maureen Lowe – Sergio Rocha
Finbar Sullivan*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Mary Cole – Pat McInally
Jimmy Igoe – Frank Bell
Sr Christine Triay – Moira Scoular
Michael Hunter – Nessie Cairns
Isa McAfferty – Pat Dickin
John Freeman – John Rae snr*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

John Spencer, Mike Burns, James Flannigan, John Lowe, Rosemary Gillen, Sr Veronica Ranaghan RSCJ, Moira McDiarmid, Klara, Christine Muir, Rosella Ritchie, Mary Grady, Margaret Cahill, Margaret Hand, young Saoirse Golden, Susan Cammack, 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, Moira McCafferty, Young Shay Graham, Jimmy Curnyn, Simon Hall, John McLaughlin, May Matthews, Rose Thornton, Margaret Thom, John Lawler, Betty Dougal, Barbara Durcacz, Mairi O'Connor, Lesley O'Donnell, Donald Oswald, Mary Slight, Mike Noonan, David Reid, Ann O'Brien, Diane McCarthy, Kenny O'Connor, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Chloe Sutherland, Ruth Vizor, Pauli Walker, Vincent Knowles, Sarah McManus, Sr Jennifer Lindsay, Norman Telfer, Erin Corbett, Roz Byers and Marie Angela Crolla.

St Mary Magdalene's:

Bridget Malone, Aileen Hall, Monica Gorman, Julie Keegan, Bill McGeachie, Norrie Gibson, Aisha Montgomery, 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.

Anniversaries:

St John's:

Apr.11: George Peddeson (1998); **Apr.12:** Mary Quadbeck (2006); Alexander Holligan (1998); Elizabeth Meagher (1998); Janet Clark (1990); **Apr.13:** Bert Tow (2020); John Heron (2000); Michael Gilmartin (1994); John Burns (1945); **Apr.14:** Bunny Scoular (2016); Charles McCann (1998); Edmund Francis Flannigan (1992); Kathleen Scott (1986); **Apr.15:** Sr Christine Triay RSCJ (2025); John Freeman (2023); Josephine Day (2018); James P Igoe (2007); Richard Thompson (2001); Alexandrina R Mackay (2000); Mary Rae (1985); James Ward Sen. (1956); Andrew Mannerling; **Apr.16:** Margaret Watret (2020); Elizabeth Delaney (2000); Veronica Rowley (1995); Elizabeth F Demarco (1985); Catherine O'Brien (1958); Mrs Duffy (1956); **Apr.17:** Michael Hunter (2022), Agnes Adamson (1990); John Rae Sen. (1976); Julia Lacey (1941);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Apr.12: Aileen McKay (2023); Jean Newlands (1972); **Apr.13:** Margaret Duff (2024); Mary Cole (2023); Margaret Mills (2014); Janet Christie (1998); **Apr.14:** Teresa Vivien (1980); **Apr.15:** John Dubosz (1980); **Apr.16:** Pat McInally (2009); John O'Hara (2006);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Andy Flatt, Michael Marshall, Donald Miller, Donald Barrie, Harry Pearce, Louise Mandars, Eileen and George McCabe, Maria Macmillan, Sr Patricia Mary Bell, Stevie McGill, Martin Robertson, Fr Joe Russel, Jeff Grieve, John and Anne Havard, Barbara Tansey, Ina Bain, Fiona Kinsella, Angela Whyte, Agnes McLaren, John Carwell, Douglas Wallace, Martin Dobie, Marina Smith, Marlene McLaren, Anne Cunningham, Sr Bridget McCann, Saramma Samuel, Agnes Reville, little Elena Melrose, Revd Peter Millar, young Elizabeth Mugure Obandoh (aged 13), Annette Morrison, Mary Jo Bonikowski, Jennifer Kay, Mian Astill, Dr Grier Gordon, Kathleen Reville, Eleanor Bagnell, Ken Lewis, Eugene Grant, Baby Freddie Cross, Josie Young, Irene McIsaac, Sophie Robinson, Tricia Scott, Baby Aidan McGuire, Job Jose, Sr Jeanette Connell LCM, Vaji Naji, Christopher McCarthy, Caroline Cassidy, Ben Higgins, Anita and Roger Bromley, Wyns and Jan Meise, Jacques and Monique Kopp, Tom Cullimore, Nancy McDermott, James Sutherland snr, Christine Henderson, young Riley, baby Felix, Clare, Sau Mee Jin, Jenny Offord, Sr Monica Delaney FMDM, Roz Paton, Carl Barber, Danielle D'Souza, Damian Mulvenna, Edward and Francisca Chan, Coralie Isherwood, Phyllis Oliver, Sandy Reid, Vincent McCann, 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, Helen Robertson, young Josh Simpson, Tish Deacon, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, , Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 12), Evelyn Walsh, Eunice McDonald, Grace Stuart, David Fenwick, Judith Franklin, Clare Johnston, Mary and Derek Lamarque, Michael Doherty, 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.