



THE PARISHES OF

ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST

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27 SEPTEMBER 2026 - TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR



"Son, go and work in the vineyard today." And he answered, "I will not", but afterwards he changed his mind and went....

(from Matthew 21:28-32)

This Weekend come and see St John's on the telly!

Colin Davey of the Oral History Group writes: 'On 17 January 1999, **BBC Songs of Praise** was broadcast from St John's. Perhaps you, or someone you know, had friends and family among the congregation that day, perhaps your younger self was there? We'll be showing a short (15-minute) version of the broadcast, packed with enthusiastic singing, in the church hall next week: **after the 18.30 Mass on Sat 26th and the 09.30 Mass on Sun 27th Sep.** There will also be a wall display of stills from the show for you to write on – **to share names and memories** – which we'll preserve as part of the parishes' history project. Please do come along – it's part of our shared heritage, but also a very personal opportunity to remember and reflect. Thank you!'

TAIZE PRAYER EVENING – 5.00pm – St John's – This Sunday, 27 September

Agnieszka Kiersztejn, Orla Nangle and Stella Pezzilli write: 'A Taizé prayer night will take place **tonight Sunday 27 September** at 5:00pm 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, if you wish. Open to everyone of all ages.'

Taste and see that the Lord is good!

THE FIRST RCIA ENQUIRY EVENING (RCIA - Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)

This Tuesday 29 September at 7.45pm in the Parish House.

Would you like to discover more about the Catholic Faith or possibly even be received or baptised into – or confirmed in – the Catholic Church? Were you baptised Catholic but were never confirmed or made your first communion? Or do you wish to return to the practise of the faith? You would be most welcome to come along to our informal gatherings...For more information, please contact Fr Jock or Enrico, our administrator in the Parish Office, or either of Colette Dempsey (07864 670151) and Bronagh Power (07902 607936), our catechists.

HOLY HOUR – 7.00pm – ST JOHN’S – THURSDAY 1 OCTOBER

Deacon Eddie writes: ‘On Thursday, the Church celebrates the feast of St Thérèse of Lisieux, the Little Flower. She discovered that holiness can be found in doing ordinary things with extraordinary love.

This is very apt when we think about parish life. A parish isn't built up only by the things that appear in the newsletter or on the altar, but by the many small acts of love that often go unseen.

As we begin the Month of the Rosary, this month's Holy Hour will reflect on the **Little Way and Mary** — the woman who quietly said yes to God, brought Jesus to others, and teaches us to recognise Christ in the ordinary moments of our lives.’

Next Sunday 4 October, there will be an Open Parish Meeting at St Mary Magdalene's, 12.15pm – all most welcome...

We'd like to start a new Youth Group... (For S1 to S6)

In last week's St John's Parish Pastoral Council, and previously at the St Mary Magdalene's Parish Council, it was raised that there is a real wish that we create a new youth group for our two parishes.

For this to happen, we are looking for people who would be willing to support this. Suggestions of theatre trips and visits away to other places as well as some faith formation opportunities have been made.....**Would you be willing to help us support this initiative? If so, please get in touch with Fr Jock or Fr Shaiju.**



A WONDERFUL NEW BOOK 'ALL ABOUT SALLY' – WRITTEN BY CELIA STONE

Celia has been a parishioner of St John's almost all her 88 years, living round the corner from the church, in Lee Crescent – till 2000, with her sister Sally – this book is a most moving, funny and heartwarming account of their life together, as well as a fascinating exercise in social history. (Both Fr Shaiju and Fr Jock have read it cover to cover and are unanimous in declaring it their 'Book of the Year'). There are now 7 copies to sell at the St John's shop, price £15 to cover costs of publishing plus a donation to charity. All money received will go to support the Edinburgh L'ARCHE community.

THIS WEEK

Saturday 26 September

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

1.30pm – St John's – **Baptism of Albi Swarbrick**

6.30pm – St John's – **Vigil Mass** – *livestreamed* – followed by showing of **Songs of Praise 1999**

Sunday 27 September – 26TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John's – **Mass** – *livestreamed* – followed by showing of **Songs of Praise 1999**

11.15am – St Mary Magdalene's – **P3 and Children's Mass with the Rite of Illumination** – *livestreamed*

5.00pm – St John's – **Taizé Prayer Night**

Monday 28 September

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

*** No Gospel Sharing this week ***

7.30pm – Parish House – **Baptismal Preparation Course** (Second Night)

Tuesday 29 September

10.00am – Lauder Lodge – **Mass**

10.30am – Parish House – **Legion of Mary weekly meeting**

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

7.45pm – Parish House – **First RCIA Enquiry Session**

Wednesday 30 September

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

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

Thursday 1 October

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

7.00pm – St John's – **Holy Hour** – *livestreamed*

Friday 2 October

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

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

Saturday 3 October

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

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

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

Sunday 4 October – 27TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

9.30am – St John's – **P4 Children Enrolment Mass** – *livestreamed*

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

12.15pm – St Mary Magdalene's Hall – **Open Parish Meeting**



*Sacrament of Reconciliation: 10.40am-11.10am Saturday morning after Mass,
7.30pm after the Vigil Mass Saturday evening or any time by appointment*



IN THE COMING WEEKS

Monday 5 October – 2.30pm – St John's – **Healing Mass** – *livestreamed*

FROM ARCHBISHOP LEO'S 'AD CLERUM'

Consultation on Diocesan Structures - The Bishops' Conference of Scotland has announced the latest phase of its consultation on the future structure of dioceses in Scotland. The proposals include possible changes affecting the Archdiocese of St Andrews & Edinburgh. This is a consultation process and no decisions have been made. Read more at archedinburgh.org/news/

Poverty in Scotland: can we do more? - An event to dive into the reality of poverty in Scotland. You'll hear from a range of speakers working on the frontline, discuss what's being done and explore ways we can do more to help. It takes place on **Saturday 3 October**, 10:30am-4:00pm at, The Gillis Centre, 100 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh, EH9 1BB. Register now at bit.ly/povertyinscotland

Red Mass - The annual Red Mass takes place at 12 noon on **Sunday 4 October** at St Mary's Catholic Cathedral, Edinburgh. The Mass marks the beginning of the new legal year in Scotland and brings together members of the legal profession to pray for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the administration of justice. All are welcome.

Catholic Conversations for Women on the Rosary - In October, the month of the Rosary, all women are invited to join 'Catholic Conversations' on **Saturday 17 October**, 3:45pm-4:45pm in St Andrew's Parish rooms at 77 Belford Road, Edinburgh, EH4 3DS to look at how the mysteries of the Rosary are rooted in Scripture. Optional Holy Hour at the adjacent convent with Adoration, Rosary and Vespers from 5:10pm. To register email edinburgh@almamercy.org or call 0131 343 3380.

Pro-Life Candlelight Procession - SPUC Scotland's annual Candlelight Procession takes place in Glasgow on **Thursday 29 October** to pray for the protection of unborn life. The evening begins with the Rosary at the Mercat Building, Glasgow Cross, at 6:30pm, followed by the Candlelight Procession at 7:00pm and Mass at St Andrew's Cathedral at 7:30pm. All are welcome.

With this newsletter is an appeal for KASIN (kids at school in Nepal) – in the aftermath of the horrific floods there

*Mar tobar glé tri chroí na lice
Brúchtann an dóchas trí chroí an dhuine.*

Like a clear spring through the heart of a stone
Hope breaks out through the human heart.

Irish traditional poem, translation by Rosemary Power, a member of the Iona Community.

Caring for Creation

THE SEASON OF CREATION ENDS NEXT SUNDAY, 4 OCTOBER – THE FEAST OF ST FRANCIS OF ASSISI

Outing to the Red Moss Bog

Thanks very much to everyone who has shown an interest in our group guided walk at the Red Moss Bog in Balerno, an important biodiversity site, on Saturday 3 October. We still have a few places left (we are limited to 15), so please do register your interest as soon as possible by emailing siobhannorrie@gmail.com. Please note that dogs are not permitted to join. We are planning to make this a car share outing to make the event as accessible as possible to anyone who may not have a means of transport, so would be very grateful if those with cars would be willing to give lifts to those without. Please do let us know when registering your interest if you could help with this – many thanks.

The walk will be led by ecologist Dr Ian Edwards, who will give everyone an insight into Scotland's climate and vegetation history over the past 6000 years, and the opportunity to consider what needs to be done to ensure the biodiversity of the site continues to thrive into the future. There is also a variety of flowering plants, ferns, mosses, lichen and fungi to explore, a dynamic ecosystem that demonstrates the resilience of Nature and provides us with hope for the future.

The walk will last around 1.5 hours (from around 11:30 to 1) and will be on level ground. It will end in the bird hide overlooking Bavelaw nature reserve, so please feel free to bring binoculars if you have them.

Caring for our Common Home

“Caring for our Common Home: A Responsible and Fraternal Response to the Triune God” is a new document that the Vatican has issued during the Season of Creation and builds on *Laudato Si'*, the 2015 encyclical from Pope Francis. It challenges us to think about the relationship that we as humans have with the natural world, rather than putting humans exclusively at the centre of everything. It also reminds us that caring for creation is a spiritual duty: by failing to do so, says the Vatican, “we not only fail to respect God's plan and mistreat creation, but we also harm our neighbours, especially the poorest and future generations”.

Here is a short examination of conscience written by American theology professor Dr Meghan Clark, which you can use to think about your own relationship with creation:

“Am I hearing the cries of the earth and the cries of the poor? Do we as a community responsibly cherish the earth? Do we respect the human dignity of vulnerable communities in the Pacific, people we will never meet? Do I consume more than I need?”

Eco tip - Those of us who have a washing machine or dishwasher at home probably use the same settings all the time out of habit, but appliances these days often have eco modes that are worth exploring: these can cut down on the amount of water the machine uses or wash using cooler temperatures, which helps to save energy. Waiting until the dishwasher or washing machine is full before running a cycle is also a good way to save water.

*STEKASkills Cabaret - an Evening sharing Music, Food and Community for Malawi
Saturday 24 October, 6.00pm-10.30pm – Bellfield, Bellfield St, Edinburgh EH15 2BP*

Featuring Mairi Campbell, Davie Luhanga, Sarah Hoy, Fin Moore and Chef, and more amazing Scottish musicians, you are invited to join them at this event to raise funds for the charity STEKASkills. (Find out more at www.stekaskills.com) The £21.10 ticket price includes a plate of hot homemade food and there will be a cash / card bar and stall selling unique Malawian gifts. **NB EMMA WOOD'S THANK YOU FROM MALAWI – AN ATTACHMENT/HANDOUT IN THIS WEEK'S NEWSLETTER...**

SAINT OF THE WEEK – St Vincent de Paul (1581-1660)

French Catholic Priest – Feast Day: 18 September

'You can give me no greater consolation nor render greater service to your neighbour than to place yourself in a condition to serve him for a long time' - Saint Vincent de Paul, 'Correspondence, conferences, documents'



"Monsieur Vincent," as he became generally known, was born into a peasant family near Dax in the Gascony region of south-western France. At the age of fourteen he was accepted into the Franciscan college in Dax to train for the priesthood. He made exceptionally rapid progress and, despite being taken out of college to act as a private tutor, was ordained just before he was twenty, in 1600. He went on to study theology at Toulouse, taking his degree in 1604.

There then follows a mysterious period during which letters, undoubtedly written by him, claim that he was captured by pirates and taken to Tunisia, where he converted his third owner and sailed back to southern France with him, after which he went on to Rome. He certainly went to Rome, but there are records of him acting as a court chaplain during this period. Why he invented the story—if indeed he did—remains a mystery.

After his stay in Rome, he joined a group of priests in Paris gathered around Pierre de Bérulle, who in 1611 formed them into the Congregation of the Oratory. He advised Vincent to become a parish priest at Clichy (now the terminus of a north-south Paris Metro line), then to serve the powerful Gondi family as tutor to the

eldest son, Pierre (whose father was general in command of the infamous galleys in which criminals were condemned to row, and whose brother Paul went on to become the scheming Cardinal de Retz). He stayed with the Gondi family for about twelve years, during which he came to know and be influenced by St Francis de Sales.

He acted as chaplain to the peasants on the Gondi estates, which probably helped develop his instinctive responses to needs of all kinds, but it was during a period as acting parish priest that he began to organize his special brand of charity. Realizing that an appeal for help could produce a generous immediate response but not long-term care for those in greatest need, he brought together a "*Charity*," a group of individuals (all women) who would take turns to look after the sick poor. He gave them a Rule, embodying his principle of seeing Christ in the poor, and founded other groups on the Gondi estates when he returned to Paris.

There he also formed a group of priests dedicated to preaching missions in villages, which proved so successful that, with financial help from Madame Gondi, he was able to place the venture on a permanent canonical footing as the Congregation of the Mission, otherwise known as Vincentians, with premises in the rue Saint-Victoire, later moving to larger premises in the priory of Saint-Lazare (so adding "*Lazarists*" to its names). Dedicated to preaching in villages, care of the poor and of convicts, and training of the clergy, the priests lived in common, taking no titles and initially making no vows, though these were introduced in 1651. The archbishop of Paris asked him to train diocesan seminarians there, to which he agreed, and Saint-Lazare became one of the great focuses of spiritual renewal in France.

The women members of the "*Charities*," originally known as "*Servants of the Poor*," became the "*Ladies of Charity*" when the movement spread in Paris, but then its "ladies" began finding some of the tasks beneath them, so Vincent recruited simple country girls to help them. He invited Louise de Marillac to help him train them; she asked four of them to live with her; the number soon grew to twelve, and this developed into a movement that needed to be formalized in some way. All women religious had to be enclosed, and Vincent was determined that his Sisters should not be, as they had to be free "*to leave God for God*," to move from conventual prayer to the homes of the sick. So, the Sisters of Charity (as they became) had a special Constitution—still in effect—by which each Sister makes private vows every year. This was approved by the archbishop of Paris in 1646 and by the pope eight years after Vincent died.

In 1633 Vincent began a series of Tuesday conferences in response to demands from young priests for a follow-up to the Spiritual Exercises he had led for them; these were to last until he died, twenty-seven years later. His impact on clergy training was immense, through his own conferences and through the courses given in seminaries by his Vincentian priests. He was drawn into the appointment of bishops as a member of the "*Council of Conscience*" established in 1643 by Cardinal Mazarin, but he quarrelled with Mazarin, who used the Council for political ends, and was dropped from it.

Politics and theology were also intertwined in the dispute over Jansenism—the narrow view of grace and predestination held by Cornelius Jansen and his followers in France. Vincent was friendly with the Abbot of Saint-Cyran, who

introduced the doctrine into France, but he disagreed profoundly with his views and was instrumental in petitioning the pope to condemn five basic Jansenist propositions. The pope did so, and Vincent campaigned to have his decision accepted in charity, but this was an uphill struggle that continued after his death.

After suffering from a fever in 1656, Vincent developed worsening leg ulcers and was unable to walk. He died at his hospital of Saint-Lazare on 27 September 1660, and a cult developed almost immediately. He was beatified in 1729 and canonized in 1737. Through his simple and practical spirituality, he had, as the bishop who preached at his funeral stated, "*changed the face of the Church*," establishing a pattern of charity at grassroots level that is still operating. In his lifetime the Vincentians had extended their mission beyond France, and in the nineteenth century they expanded to South America, Australia, England and the USA, where their original seminary at Perryville, Missouri, is now the motherhouse of the Congregation. The Daughters of Charity of St Vincent de Paul also work worldwide, **as does the lay confraternity of the Society of St Vincent de Paul (established by Frederick Ozanam much later in 1833)** at parish level. In May 1885 Pope Leo XIII named Vincent universal patron of all works of charity. The movie *Monsieur Vincent*, first shown in France in 1947, made him one of the most widely known of all saints.

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

NOTICEBOARD

Contact details for the Society of St Vincent de Paul (SVP): By phone or text: 07752682213
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Offertory 19/20 September 2026:

St Mary Magdalene's – £301.10 total: £99.50 Offertory, £74.60 Gift Aid and £127 online (incl. card reader).

St John's – £1708.30 total: £235.30 Offertory, £263 Gift Aid and £1210 online (incl. card reader).

Elizabeth & Caroline would like to thank **Father Shaiju** for cooking the enormous meal for 50 people which was a great success and raised **£1145.00 for Twende Pamoja & Gathimba Edwards** charities. They would also like to thank everyone who came along and enjoyed the food, all the helpers who gave us their time and support, especially the people behind the scenes who tirelessly worked in both kitchens, and the people who donated to the cost of the food. Thank you.

Latest Podcast - Jennifer Morris chats with Steve McGonnell about his life journey. Steve reflects on the experiences that have shaped him — from marriage, spirituality, faith and philosophy to meditation, yoga, travel and living through illness. Watch the video here: <https://www.youtube.com/@StJohnsandStMaryMagdalenes>

REQUEST FOR HELP AT THE NOVEMBER CHARITY CONCERT AT ST JOHN'S

Jennifer Morris writes: " Can You Help (and enjoy a good night out)? This year's Justice & Peace Group Charity Concert is on *Friday 27 November in St John's Church*. We are seeking people to help on the night - setting up tables, welcoming attendees, handing out programmes, selling raffle tickets, serving refreshments, drawing the raffle and clearing up afterwards. The concert starts at 7.00pm and finishes at 9.00pm so help is needed between 6.00pm and 9.30pm.

If you can help, please let our Administrator Enrico, Jim Roarty or Jennifer Morris know. Many thanks."

Deepening our Appreciation on the Eucharist 2026 - St Columba's and St Peter's, 77 Falcon Avenue, Edinburgh, EH10 4AN - 'Over the next four months - monthly on Sunday afternoons - you are invited to come for a series on deepening our appreciation of the Eucharist. Discussion, reflection, prayer and worship for each session will be initiated by a short video from the Aquinas Institute. There will then be the opportunity to reflect further on the themes raised all of which are linked to the eucharist. Please drop an email to office.stpeteredinburgh@staned.org.uk to let us know that you wish to participate. Each session is stand-alone but builds to an overall teaching on the Eucharist. Here are the titles of the sessions that will help us to reflect more deeply on the sacrament of the Eucharist: ***This Sunday 25 October, 1pm - 3pm - Is the Eucharist really food? What happens when you eat the body of Christ? - Sunday 22 November, 1-3pm -How the cross of Jesus is present at Mass? Can you be saved without the Eucharist? Sunday 5 December, 1-3pm – Transubstantiation - How the Mass prepares you to receive Holy Communion.***

A REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL FOR THE 26TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR – MATTHEW 2:28-32

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

It's a great deal chillier today (Thursday) than it was on Tuesday when I attended my usual drawing class, hosted by a local artist in 'The Great Hall' - upstairs at Hexham Abbey. Tuesday was warm and balmy. I had arrived early so took the opportunity for another dose of Vitamin D and opted to sit on one of the benches on the green in front of the entrance to the old monastic calefactory. It's used now as a more than acceptable coffee shop. Two elderly ladies opted to sit on the same bench as they waited for a table inside to become free. They chatted – and because I am invariably inquisitive, I listened in. My people observation will get me into trouble one of these days but this time, the witnessed conversation left me wanting to throw up. "I'm a committed Christian – as you know I am – you know the hours I put in here as a friend of the Abbey. But if it was down to me I'd let them all drown. That's how strongly I feel." I felt strongly, too. I could not sit in silence. With courage that could have only come from the Holy Spirit, I stood and stared. I felt no compunction to assuage their obvious discomfort. Eventually I said: "I know a lot of committed Christians. I am one myself. I've never met a single one of them that thinks the way you do!" I'm not proud of the next sentence – but in the interests of candour, feel I should be open about it: "I hope you don't choke on your coffee with all that bile waiting to come out." I turned and headed upstairs to my Drawing Class. My 'Get it off your chest' moment seemed to have worked - for me, at least. It was as if I had experienced the spiritual equivalent of a good bronchial clear-out – for that afternoon I drew as if I had awakened my inner Leonardo da Vinci, pencil energetically scratching against the paper. Fortunately, it was a drawing class – and not a painting class.

This morning on the radio I learned of community workers in Portsmouth, worried about the anti-immigrant sentiment rife in the town. They were particularly alarmed by the numbers of children, some as young as 7 who had been given hand-held megaphones by adults. The children could be witnessed marching and chanting: "Let them drown! Let them drown!" Children learn from parents and adults. What are we teaching them? Before the arrival of the two ladies, I had already started thinking about this Sunday's Gospel passage. The news report of Thursday morning only added to my sense of urgency. The passage from Matthew brings into focus the age-old dilemma between saying and doing. Are we "Don't do as I do, do as I say" people? Or is the opposite true: "Don't do as I say, do as I do". All of Jesus' teaching points to the notion that it is our deeds and actions that are the true measure of who we are, our commitment to him and his teaching – not the words we use. Words are cheap, as they say. Jesus was always more impressed by the behaviour of people like the widow who gave her last penny to the Temple treasury, than by the Pharisees and Scribes with their flowing robes, tassels and phylacteries. 'Phylactery' is a word that has always intrigued me. Traditionally worn around the forehead and strapped to the left forearm as an indicator that God lived in the mind and the heart of the wearer, Jesus saw through this sham and pretence. The question posed this weekend centres around those same issues. The question we are all called to answer: "Do our deeds live up to our profession of faith?"

Our lives are a mixture of many things. There are missed opportunities; there will be failed promises. It's part of who we are, part of our emotional make-up. It's how we learn from them and how we use them that is the important thing. Now is always the favourable time. Not tomorrow – now! Every single moment of our lives is a moment of grace. Remember the hymn *In bread we bring you, Lord*. One of the verses speaks: *The chances we have missed, the graces we resit, Lord in thy Eucharist take and redeem*. No life is without consequence and influence, and each life is made up of a series of 'nows', never to be repeated moments of potential and grace. There is no room for half-measures, we don't need any more good intentions, we need clear demonstrations of love and action. Our life is like a canvas where the brush strokes bring life and meaning. Some of those strokes will need to be corrected, sometimes the colour is wrong, sometimes the texture - but it's a canvas that can be renewed and refreshed by our willingness to learn and change, to change our 'No' into a call to action and our 'Yes' likewise. It's the deeds that count – and the deeds will be our judgement.



PARISH REGISTER



A fond farewell and the promise of our prayers to Maia and Facundo Resta, St John's parishioners from Argentina, who are moving to live in Northern Spain (near Santiago de Compostella) on Tuesday.

Please pray for those who have died recently:

*Henry Scrope
Christy Martin
Antonio Crolla
Cathie Garvin*

Please pray for those whose anniversaries occur around this time:

*Fr Andrew Hughes
Betty Kidd - Sam McKean
Bill McLaughlin
Nuala Scott - John Morton
Mary Curnyn
Michael O'Neill
Ewa Mansouri*

Please pray for those Parishioners who are sick:

St. John's:

Sr Margaret Watson LCD, Joyce Durkin, Paul Macpherson, Penelope McClellan-Hawkes, Baby Zoe Daly-Ford, Norma and Dougie Glass, Margaret Hand, Bernard Igoe, Angela Wright, Brother John Halsey, Sr Nan McKinnon RSCJ, John Spencer, Betty Dougal, Young Shay Graham, Aengus Murray, Jimmy and Irene Curnyn, Mike Burns, Pat Robertson, John Lowe, Rosemary Gillen, Sr Veronica Ranaghan RCSJ, Moira McDiarmid, Christine Muir, Rosella Ritchie, Mary Grady, young Saoirse Golden, Susan Cammack, 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, Simon Hall, John McLaughlin, May Matthews, Rose Thornton, Margaret Thom, John Lawler, Mairi O'Connor, Donald Oswald, Mary Slight, Mike Noonan, David Reid, Ann O'Brien, Diane McCarthy, Kenny O'Connor, John Whyte, Maria Pacitti, Chloe Sutherland, Ruth Vizer, 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, Sandra Watt, Aileen Hall, Monica Gorman, Julie Keegan, Bill McGeachie, Norrie Gibson, Aisha Montgomery, Eleanor Campanile, Mary McGovern (jnr), Carolynne McCann, Jacqueline Marinello, 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:

Sept.26: Barry Williams (2023); Michael O'Neill (2023); Bridget Allen (1978); **Sept.27:** Mary Lawrie (1985); **Sept.28:** Ewa Mansouri (2025); Mary Robertson (2024); William McLaughlin (2013); Paul McElroy (2008); Christina Reidy (2008); Kitty Calder (2003); Arnold Waugh (1993); Esther Leyland (1982); John Jeffrey; **Sept.29:** Fred McGregor (2024); John Morton (2024); Nuala Scott (2019); Ian Lawrie (2002); James G Kelly (1996); Patricia McAuley (1932); **Sept.30:** Alan Ford (1997); Leo Walsh (1991); Alexander Holligan (1981); David Erskine; Annie Hanlon; Sarah McLelland; **Oct.1:** Mary O'Brien (1943); John Creamer; Thomas O'Neill; **Oct.2:** Anthony Iannarelli (2011); Helena Hapke (2004); Pauline Tracy (1995); Elizabeth Calder (1990); Mrs Reid (1976); Sarah Stone (1944);

St Mary Magdalene's:

Oct.1: John Creamer (1969);

Please pray for sick friends and relatives of our Parishioners:

Fr Simon Hughes, Mary Clare Scrope, Jonathan Barraclough, Tom Cullimore, Caroline Cassidy, Stuart Burns, George Collins, John Moore, David King, Catrina Seaton, Jean Keegan, Nina Ward (aged 3), Marina Smith, Bruce Pereira, Peter Monkhouse, Holly Falconer, Clare, Ann MacInnes, Louise Mandars, Brian Telfer, Roger Bromley, Fr Frank Murray, John Hussey, Lara Stibbard, Keith Wright, Dawn McLaughlin, John Carwell, Carol Mulvenna, Baby Aidan McGuire, Mian Astill, Betty and Natalie Blyth, , Chris and Ewa Kiersztejn, Roy Robertson, Harriet Wingfield Digby (aged 12), Anne-Marie Fryer, Michael Marshall, Nigel Verity, Donald Miller, Harry Pearce, Eileen and George McCabe, Stevie McGill, John and Anne Havard, Ina Bain, Fiona Kinsella, Angela Whyte, Agnes McLaren, Douglas Wallace, Martin Dobie, Sr Bridget McCann, Saramma Samuel, Agnes and Kathleen Reville, little Elena Melrose, Revd Peter Millar, young Elizabeth Mugure Obandoh (aged 13), Annette Morrison, Mary Jo Bonikowski, Jennifer Kay, Dr Grier Gordon, Eleanor Bagnell, Ken Lewis, Eugene Grant, Baby Freddie Cross, Josie Young, Irene McIsaac, Sophie Robinson, Tricia Scott, Job Jose, Sr Jeanette Connell LCM, Elizabeth McGrath and Granny Elizabeth, Ben Higgins, Wyns and Jan Meise, Jacques and Monique Kopp, Nancy McDermott, James Sutherland snr, Christine Henderson, Sr Monica Delaney FMDM, Roz Paton, Carl Barber, Danielle D'Souza, Edward and Francisca Chan, Coralie Isherwood, Phyllis Oliver, Vincent McCann, 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, 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 9), Kazim Kazimoglu, Tony Rigg, Elizabeth and Gordon Marron, James O'Rourke, Andrew Franklin, Jamie Mitchell, Edward Caulfield, Igor Rekowski and young Ray Donovan Syme.