

St Columba's
Scottish Episcopal Church
Largs



July | August 2018



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St Columba's in Largs, is one of over 60 Episcopal congregations that work and worship within the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway. We are part of Ayrshire Region and our neighbours include congregations in Ardrossan, Dalry, Irvine, Troon, Kilmarnock, Prestwick, Ayr and Maybole.

The area covered by St Columba's includes Largs, Skelmorlie, Fairlie and West Kilbride and ecumenically we play a very active part in Largs Churches Together.

SERVICES AT ST COLUMBA'S

Sunday: 8.00am Said Eucharist

11.00am Sung Eucharist (*Choral Matins on second Sunday of the month*)

5.00pm Evening Prayer - *resuming in September*

Check noticeboard for details.

Refreshments are served in the hall following the 11.00am service

Wednesday: 10.00am Said Eucharist (*Scottish Liturgy 1970*)

Festivals and Saints Days as announced

The Daily Offices of **Morning Prayer** (8.00am) and **Evening Prayer** (5.00pm) are offered publicly in church on most weekdays.
Please check the church noticeboard for details.

The church building is also open for private prayer on most days.

We welcome all regardless of age, gender, race, ability, social class, sexuality or any other defining characteristic that may otherwise be used as the basis for discrimination.

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Dear Friends,

As I write the pastoral letter, for this double issue of our church magazine, the sun is shining and the temperature is rising on another beautiful summers day. The light and the warmth make it difficult to believe that we are living in the same place that experienced such a long, dark, prolonged and bitter winter - with all it's snow and ice.

Plants that seemed dead and stunted throughout that time are now in full leaf and the birds that were silent, or absent altogether, are now to be seen and heard all around.

All of this effects our mood, our habits and even the way we dress. We may find ourselves experiencing the joy of long days out of doors; making the most of the stunning location that we are so blessed to live in.

It seems to me that the external natural world around us, with its changes in season; its intensities of light and colour; its movement from cold to warmth; can echo the interior spiritual life we also experience.

Sometimes we might find it easy to feel the warmth of God's love for us. Sometimes we find that the discipline of prayer and of worship come easily as our blessings seem obvious and our spirit light.

At other times, even when things around us may appear to be fine, we can experience what spiritual writers have referred to as 'The dark night of the soul'. A time of real struggle; of apparent abandonment and even of despair.

Here the natural world around us can teach us a truth. In both the bleak depth of winter and the light-filled hight of summer, the truth is that the sun shines with equal strength. It is only our perception of it that varies.

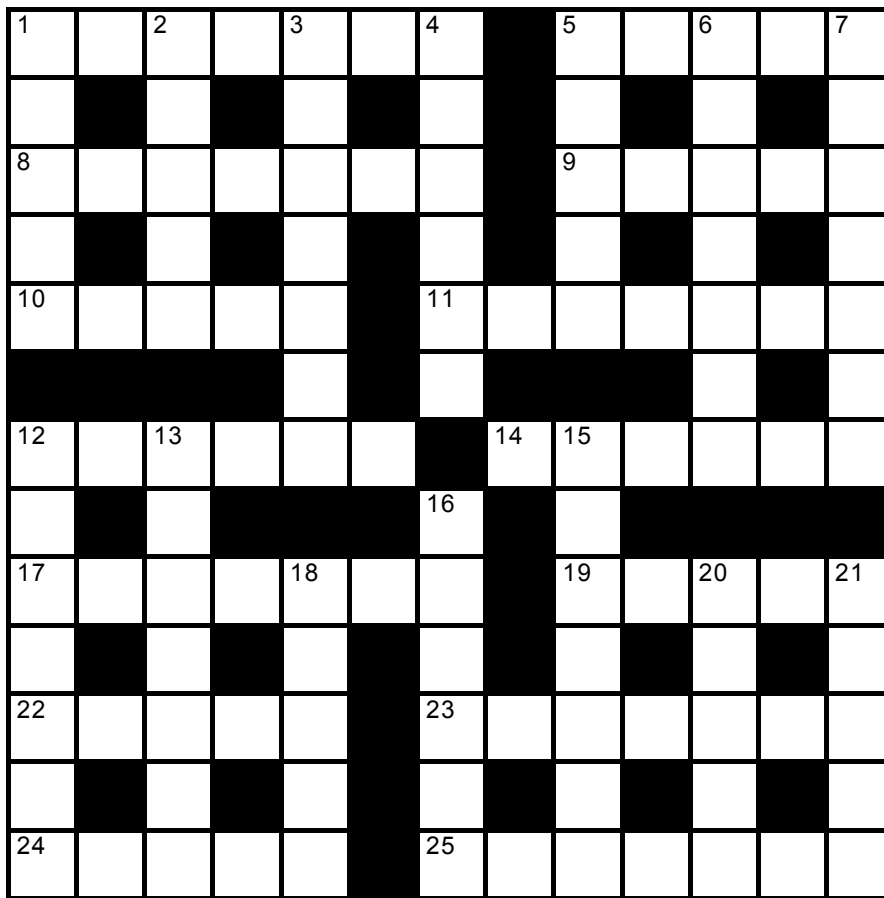
God, who made himself known to us in his Son Jesus Christ, keeps his promise never to leave us nor forsake us - no matter our circumstances or how we feel.

May we, who have been granted the gift of faith, also be granted the gift of grace always to perceive his loving presence and to trust him for all of life's varied journey.

Yours in the faith,

Gordon

Crossword Puzzle



Across		Down	
1	Beginning (7)	1	Italian lake (5)
5	Divine messenger (5)	2	Quick or cold (5)
8	Reject (7)	3	Wise king of the O.T. (7)
9	Holy object (5)	4	Hedge cutters (6)
10	Chasm (5)	5	Brother of Moses (5)
11	Coiled hair (7)	6	Sea in northern Israel (7)
12	Rescuing from harm (6)	7	Sited (7)
14	To cause someone to be hurt or angry (6)	12	Musical piece (7)
17	Place to hang headgear (7)	13	Sulphuric acid (7)
19	Close-fitting (5)	15	Tiredness (7)
22	Lift (5)	16	Space station orbiting from 1973-79 (6)
23	Suitcases (7)	18	Skilled person (5)
24	Newly hatched night bird (5)	20	Goliath, for example (5)
25	Meaty kind of drink (4,3)	21	Greek letter (5)

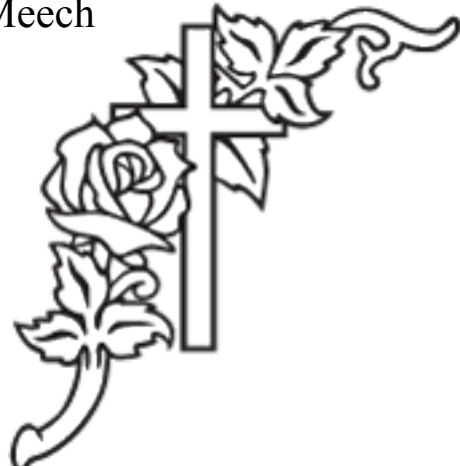
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Years Mind

*Please remember before God those who have died
and whose year's mind falls in July and August*

JULY

1st Mary Thompson, Harry Powell, Hector Stevenson,
John Archibald Hamilton
2nd David Cuthbertson
3rd Scott Hands, Danny Gormley
8th Phyllis Jenkins
9th Rita Branford
10th Gus Angus
15th Lucy Watt
17th Michael Sinclair-Scott, Lillian Meech
21st Dick Stewart
23rd William Caldwell
24th Rachel Lyell
25th Janet McTavish
26th Ann Guthrie, Alan Griffiths
27th Joanne Atherton
28th Karen Tweddle
29th Anne Bills
31st Florence Biddulph



AUGUST

1st Lillian Binns
4th James Fox, Betty Russell, Irene Gillies
15th Marjorie Paterson
16th Allen Potter
18th Dorothy May Nicol
19th Joan Johnson
22nd Hilda Sharp, Aydiel (ADL) Ferguson, Bob Evans
25th John Angell
31st Laura Binns, Kieran Binns, Elizabeth Davis

May they rest in peace and rise in glory

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1918 -2018

Centenary of the end of the Great War

I am grateful to Gib Fitzgibbon for helping us remember something of those who served during the Great War that ended 100 years ago this year. Here Gib continues to share something of his family archives, relating to the conflict.

My great-uncle **John Fritz Kivas Dobbs** was born in 1888. As a boy, and indeed until the 4th of August 1914, he was called Fritz, but thereafter John! He was brought up in Castlecomer, County Kilkenny, where his father leased and operated the coal mines. He went to Shrewsbury and then to the RMC Sandhurst and was commissioned in 1910 into the Royal Dublin Fusiliers and was stationed for some time in Beggars Bush Barracks, Dublin. He was selected for the 1914 Shackleton Expedition to the South Pole, to be in charge of the dogs, and did the training in Norway but the war broke out before they sailed and he had to rejoin his regiment. The battalion had a bad time in the retreat from Mons and a lot of them, including John, were taken prisoner. He escaped and was recaptured three times and not released until the Armistice. He was awarded the Military Cross after the war for his persistent escape attempts. He afterwards served with the British Forces in Russia against the Bolsheviks and commanded a battalion of White Russians in that war. Later he spent some years in the Sudan Defence Force and then retired from the Army. After the war, he emigrated to South Africa, and when the second world war broke out, he joined the South African Irish Regiment, serving in Abyssinia and North Africa and when his C.O. was wounded he took over command of the regiment until wounded himself. John Dobbs died in 1956 and is buried in Braamfontein.

John's sister Maimie, born in 1883, went out to India in 1911 to join her brother, my grandfather, who was in the Indian Civil Service. She met Barry Hartwell, an officer in the 8th Gurkha Rifles, who had served in the Tibet Expedition (1903-4). He also had been awarded the Order of St. John of Jerusalem Silver Medal for "saving life in the earthquake at Dharmsala in 1905". Dharrsala was the headquarters of the Kangra district of the Punjab, and the centre of a European settlement and cantonment, largely occupied by Gurkha regiments. The station was destroyed by the earthquake of April 1905, in which 1625 persons, including 25 Europeans and 112 of the Gurkha garrison, perished. Maimie and Barry were married in Bombay in 1912. They had one daughter, born in 1915, but Barry was killed at the Battle of La Bassée on 30th October 1914, one of nearly 2000 Indian Army casualties sustained on that front in a month. His medals include the Silver Medal of St. John of Jerusalem, the 1914 Star, the Victory medal, also called the

Inter Allied Victory Medal, and the British War Medal. He is commemorated at the Neuve-Chapelle Memorial, Pas de Calais, France

Another sister, Maud, married in 1923 Robert Grove-White, a Dublin barrister. He had joined the Royal Dublin Fusiliers and was serving as a lieutenant with the Connaught Rangers in Serbia when he was badly wounded in December 1915 at the Battle of Kosturino.

The other close relative who died in the war was a cousin of my grandfather's, who was brought up with him as his own father had deserted the family. This was Richard Swan who died at Salonika in 1915 from Enteric Fever.

I was always aware that relatives had died in the First World War, but it has only been since I started compiling a family history, and looking through old diaries cuttings and correspondence that I realized the extent of the losses, and the dreadful impact on the families. This has to be multiplied by the countless number of other families on all sides similarly affected, and goes some way to helping me understand how it coloured the political views of that, and the succeeding generation. It also perhaps helps to explain why there was so much reluctance to tackle Hitler at an earlier stage.

My generation, and succeeding generations, often wonder why people from all walks of life flocked so eagerly to join up. Reading the memoir of another relative who fought in the Boer war has helped me to understand this. He gave up his studies as a medical student at Trinity College Dublin in 1900 to respond to a War Office notice calling for volunteers to join an imperial mounted force for service in South Africa. Civilians had to show that they were good riders and marksmen. Lord Longford was the commanding Officer of The Irish Hunt Contingent of Imperial Yeomanry, which contained representatives from every county in Ireland. My relative, Maurice FitzGibbon added "*many of the rank and file had been even better known in the annals of Irish sport than their commanders*". The story reads like a Boys' Own Adventure. There were some engagements with the Boers, they had to learn how to deal with bullock wagon trains, and they were taken prisoner, and FitzGibbon, became an acting army surgeon, running a hospital that treated not only the prisoners-of-war, but also the Boers and civilians. A German doctor (assisting the Boers) asked him how England had raised her Yeomanry, and he gave the example of a trooper of the Duke of Cambridge's Squadron who had "*volunteered for service, paid one hundred and thirty pounds down, to find his own horse, outfit, and passage to South Africa, and refused to take his pay*". He also mentions conversations with "enemy soldiers" which demonstrated a total lack of animosity, and an acceptance that they were each doing what they had to do.

Memories like this, still fresh in people's minds in 1914, would have led them to believe that the coming war would be a similar adventure, and that it would be all over by Christmas.

"We Will Remember Them"

We say these words every year at the Act of Remembrance, but who exactly are we remembering? Is it possible to remember someone you know nothing about (other than that they died)? Last year we were at the Remembrance Sunday service at St John's, Sandymount in Dublin. By each of the war memorial plaques there was a set of laminated sheets, with a potted biography of each of the people on the memorials, and I would like to see the same thing at St Columba's.

Thanks to the work I have been doing on my own relatives, I have access to a number of sources of information, but would like to include more, and I would be grateful for any more information from descendants, relatives, and anyone who can help about the people named on our memorials. I need more details than those shown below to carry out useful searches.

The names are:

WW1

Capt the Hon James Boyle
Pte George Webster Hunter
L/Cpl George James Stewart MacDonald
Pte Daniel McGhie
Gnr Robert D McKennie
Capt Maximillian Mc Pherson
Lt Charles Tennant

WW2

Commander JA Binnie RN
Capt The Hon PJ Boyle Scots Guards
Maj JM Ferguson PAVO Cavalry
Col Graham T Lyall VC 87 L of C MEF
2Lt Donald B Lyall RA
Capt DG Napier A and SH
F/O IH Robertson RAFVR
F Lt WAMB Stewart RAFVR
Lt DV Wilkinson RA
Bugler DE Woods Cameronians (Scottish Rifles)
The Lady Grizel Wolfe Murray VAD

DATES TO REMEMBER



- 29 June - 10.00am *St Peter & St Paul, Apostles*, Said Eucharist
- 2 to 6 July - 10.00am Children's Summer Holiday Club
- 8 July - 12.15pm Mission Action Planning Review
- 2 - 6 July - Children's Summer Holiday Club
- 3 July - 7.00pm Vestry Meeting and Social
- 8 July - 11.00am M.A.P.6 Review with Bishop and Lunch
- 14 July - 9.00am Car Boot Sale
- 1 August - 11.00am Church Book Group
- 18 August - 9.00am Car Boot Sale
- 11 September - 7.00pm Vestry Meeting
- 15 September - 9.00am Congregational Away Day to Dumfries House*
- 16 September - 3.00pm Service at Burnlea Nursing Home*
- 23 September - 12.30pm Vestry Finance Meeting
- 7 October - 11.00am Harvest Festival and Lunch
- 28 October - 12.15pm Congregational A.G.M.

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St Bartholomew's, Gourock

With the blessing of Bishop Gregor, I have committed myself to offer a service each Sunday at 6.30pm in St Bartholomew's church, Gourock. This will begin on Sunday, 5 August and initially be for 6 months.

Members of the congregation who would like to join in any of these services are most welcome to do so. Our own Sunday service of Evening Prayer will move from 6.30pm to the new time of 5.00pm when this resumes in September.

The Rector

SUMMER HOLIDAY CLUB!

FOR THOSE
ALREADY ATTENDING
PRIMARY SCHOOL

PROFESSOR
THEOPHILUS'



CABINET
OF
CURIOSITIES!

MONDAY 2ND JULY - FRIDAY 6TH JULY 2018
10AM - 12NOON

ST COLUMBA'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH HALL
AUBERY CRESCENT, LARGS, KA30 8PR

PRE-BOOK AT OUR COFFEE MORNING
SATURDAY 23RD JUNE 10AM - 12NOON

Prayer Calendar for July & August 2018

JULY	AUGUST
2: Our Children's Summer Mission	1: Bishop Gregor
3: <i>(Thomas, Apostle)</i> All children	2: Fair Trade
4: All Families	3: All Refugees
5: Helpers at the Summer Mission	4: Prisoners
6: A deepening of our faith in Christ	6: <i>(The Transfiguration)</i> Our own transformation
7: Our Mission Action Plan	7: The newly baptised
9: All holidaymakers	8: Our neighbours
10: Local Nursing Homes	9: Those with whom we worship
11: The frail elderly	10: All that use our church hall
12: The depressed	11: Victims of domestic violence
13: The Emergency Services	13: Local businesses
14: Local Government	14: Visitors to our church building
16: The recently bereaved	15: <i>(Mary the Virgin)</i> The Mother's Union
17: Healthcare workers	16: The Cathedral Chapter
18: Voyagers and travellers	17: All seekers
19: Retired Clergy	18: Those that have drifted from the faith
20: Neighbouring congregations	20: Those suffering broken relationships
21: The newly married	21: All that must use the Foodbank
23: <i>(Mary Magdalene)</i> All on the margins of society	22: The Westminster and Holyrood Governments
24: Airline workers	23: School Pupils
25: <i>(James, Apostle)</i> The College of Bishops	24: <i>(Bartholomew, Apostle)</i> St Bartholomew's, Gourrock
26: Our Friends	25: College Students
27: Seafarers	27: Teachers and Lecturers
28: Those we find it difficult to love	28: The anxious
30: World Leaders	29: <i>(Beheading of John the Baptist)</i> The Persecuted
31: Patients and staff in hospitals	30: The lonely
	31: Justice and Peace

Vestry and Summer Social

There will be a meeting of the Vestry from 7.00pm - 8.00pm on Tuesday, 3 July. This will be followed by a Summer Social in the Rectory. Anyone who would like to come along for a glass of wine and a chat is very welcome to join us.

Church Book Group

Why not enjoy dipping into a classic this Summer and come along to the Church Book Group to discuss Charles Dickens' *'Our Mutual Friend'*.

We next meet in the Rectory at **11.00am on Wednesday, 1 August.**

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Largs Foodbank

Thank you to all who give to Largs Foodbank so regularly through donations at the box at the back of the church. In the five months to May we gave out 300 food packages to local people and families. It's sad that in 2018 we have a need for Foodbanks, but for many they are a lifeline due to benefit delays and sanctions.



Benefit sanctions leave people with no money at all-literally all money stops except housing and council tax benefit. A sanction can be applied for weeks, month/s or up to three years. Often people who have been sanctioned come to the Foodbank for food and a hot cuppa and a chat. They have no means to heat their homes, to wash themselves or to wash clothes. A benefit sanction leaves someone who is already vulnerable even more vulnerable.

At Foodbank we never judge. We offer an informal chat over a cuppa in a warm environment. We are aware that for some we may be the only contact from week to week.

We are always looking for volunteers so if you can spare a few hours on a Thursday afternoon please speak to me.

Thank you. **Vicky Johnston**



Mind Full, or Mindful?

Mindfulness for Life Course

Mindfulness for health and well-being. Mindfulness for parenting. Mindfulness for education. Mindfulness for work. Mindfulness for counselling and spirituality. Mindfulness for older adults.

It seems that mindfulness is making its way into every domain of life. And is being recommended as a cure for every personal and social ill.

But, what is it exactly?

Here's one way to think of it: Mindfulness is the capacity to bring your head and your heart to where your body is. To be aware of your thoughts, your emotions and the physical sensations that arise within you and around you - without getting pulled away by the (often harsh) mental commentary that tends to accompany and/or dominate your present moment experience.

Sound easy? It's not.

There are so many tempting distractions from the present moment. An unexpected sound in the street, a snippet of overheard conversation, the painful pang of nostalgia.

It's all too easy to get onto the powerful and relentless steam-train of worries, and regrets, and thoughts, and ideas, and then to find yourself feeling restless and discontented about one thing or another.

But, it's possible to get off that train.

With practice you can choose to gently, kindly, firmly bring your head and your heart back to where your body is. And, you can actually live the only life that is yours to live – the one that is taking place in this moment.

Studies suggest that over time the regular and sustained practice of bringing the attention back to the here and the now (mindfulness) can reduce your stress, enhance your relationships, help you face suffering and loss, and strengthen compassion - for yourself and for others.

To help you nourish and develop your own capacity for mindfulness I am pleased to offer the 8 week Mindfulness for Life course in conjunction with St. Columba's Church. The course will take place on the following dates (in the church building):

Wed 22 Aug: 6.45pm - 8.45pm

Wed 29 Aug: 6.45pm - 8.45pm

Wed 5 Sept: 6.45pm - 8.45pm

Wed 12 Sept: 6.45pm - 8.45pm

Wed 26 Sept: 6.45pm - 8.45pm

Sat 29 Sept: 10.30am - 3.30pm (in the church hall) *

Wed 3 Oct: 6.45pm - 8.45pm

Wed 10 Oct: 6.45pm - 8.45pm

Wed 17 Oct: 6.45pm - 8.45pm

You will be learning and practicing new habits week by week. Studies suggest new habits always take a bit of time to take root and grow. So, it's important to attend at least 6 of the 8 week sessions, and to attend the day long 'retreat' on Sat 29th Sept – where possible.

There are 20 places available on the course – 12 are already taken. The cost is £35. However, don't let cost be an issue. If you would like to attend and cannot afford £35 at this time, just be in touch, and give what you can.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Lorna Reid (RGN, BSc, PhD, PDA in Mindfulness Facilitation and MFL Facilitator) Lornareid987@yahoo.com

Please note: If you are currently facing a major and upsetting life event and/or are feeling emotionally fragile it may be best to wait until life is a bit more settled before participating in the Mindfulness for Life course. I will be happy to talk with you further about how to make the best decision, if this is your situation.

** This date may be subject to alteration if it transpires that it does not suit a number of the participants.*

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Mission Action Planning Review



Bishop Gregor will join us on Sunday, 8 July for our annual Mission Action Planning Review. This will take place in the church hall immediately following the 11.00am Sung Eucharist.

The Bishop will hear of our progress regarding our year 6 M.A.P. goals of updating the porch area, marketing our congregation's activities, development of prayer resources for visitors to church and the Largs Labyrinth, and all the preparations for the 'Food and Friendship' initiative.

As a member of the congregation, your attendance at this review meeting would be greatly appreciated.

Soup and rolls will be on offer!

Crossword Solution *(from page 4)*

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Across: 1 Genesis, 5 Angel, 8 Repulse, 9 Relic, 10 Abysm, 11 Ringlet, 12 Saving, 14 Offend, 17 Hatrack, 19 Tight, 22 Raise, 23 Luggage, 24 Owllet, 25 Beef tea.

Down: 1 Garda, 2 Nippy, 3 Solomon, 4 Shears, 5 Aaron, 6 Galilee, 7 Located, 12 Scherzo, 13 Vitriol, 15 Fatigue, 16 Skylab, 18 Adept, 20 Giant, 21 Theta.

CAR BOOT SALE

Saturday,

14 July 2018

Sellers arrive 8.00am

Buyers served from 9.00am -
1.00pm

Entrance by donation CAR £7
CAR & TABLE £9

TABLE ONLY £5 VAN £11

To reserve a pitch please telephone 01475 672410

Please check the following rotas and note if you are included.

Feel free to swap to ensure duties are covered.

July 2018

Day	Services and Sunday readings	Duty at Sunday 11.00am
Sunday, 1	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Sung Eucharist <i>Wis 1:13-15, 2:23-24; 2 Cor 8:7-15; Mk 5:21-43</i>	Server: William Clark-Ferguson Reader: Lorna Reid Intercessor: William Clark-Ferguson
Wednesday, 4	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	
Sunday, 8	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Sung Eucharist <i>Ezekiel 2:1-5; 2 Cor 12:2-10; Mk 6:1-13</i>	Server: Alice MacDonald Reader: Elspeth Robertson Intercessor: Ray Young
Wednesday, 11	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	
Sunday, 15	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Eucharist Together <i>Amos 7:7-15; Mk 6:14-29</i>	Server: Janine Millward Reader: Jennifer Fitzgibbon Intercessor: Alice MacDonald
Wednesday, 18	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	
Sunday, 22	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Sung Eucharist <i>Jer 23:1-6; Eph 2:11-22; Mk 6:30-34, 53-56</i>	Server: Chris Evans Reader: Stuart Robertson Intercessor: Ray Young
Wednesday, 25 <i>St James, Apostle</i>	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	
Sunday, 29	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Sung Eucharist <i>2 Kg 4:42-44; Eph 3:14-21; Jn 6:1-21</i>	Server: Vicky Johnston Reader: Janine Millward Intercessor: Fiona Reader



August 2018

Day	Services and Sunday readings	Duty at Sunday 11.00am
Wednesday, 1	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	
Sunday, 5	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Sung Eucharist and Holy Baptism <i>Ex 16:2-4, 9-15; Eph 4:1-16; Jn 6:24-35</i>	Server: Hilary Moran Reader: William Clark-Ferguson Intercessor: The Rector
Wednesday, 8	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	
Sunday, 12	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Sung Eucharist <i>1 Kg 19:4-8; Eph 4:25 - 5:2; Jn 6:35, 41-51</i>	Server: William Clark-Ferguson Reader: Tim Johnston Intercessor: Frances Robertson
Wednesday, 15	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	
Sunday, 19	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Eucharist Together <i>Prov 9:1-6; Jn 6:51-58</i>	Server: Alice MacDonald Reader: Melissa Reid Intercessor: William Clark-Ferguson
Wednesday, 22	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	
Sunday, 26	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Sung Eucharist <i>Josh 24:1-2a, 14-18; Eph 6:10-20; Jn 6:56-69</i>	Server: Janine Millward Reader: Gib Fitzgibbon Intercessor: Fiona Reader
Wednesday, 29 <i>Beheading of John the Baptist</i>	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	

Readers for September 2018

2nd, Lorna Reid 9th, Elspeth Robertson

16th, Jennifer Fitzgibbon 23rd, Stuart Robertson

30th Janine Millward

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The Vestry

Elected by the congregation to work with the Rector in the administration of the church. Meets in January, March, September, November and as required.

Chair	Rector	673143
Secretary	Ray Young	672410
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Rector's Warden and Alt Lay Rep	Linda Young	672410
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Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals, Confessions by arrangement with the Rector

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	<i>Deals with hall bookings</i>	
Flowers	Joan Hutton	672927
Sidesmen	Vicky Johnston	329722
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Altar Servers	Alice MacDonald	673370
Readers Rota	Rector	673143
	<i>If you would like to join any of the above, please see Frances, Alice or the Rector</i>	
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Elsie Hinshalwood, Joan Hutton and May Kidd