

THE WHITE ROSE

The Parish Newsletter of Old Saint Paul's Church

February 2012.

Sundays of Lent - High Mass

High Mass at 10.30am is being slightly shortened (approx. 70 minutes) to allow time afterwards for those who would like to join in a discussion based on the sermon, ending by 12.45pm. (Note: The titles below are provisional.)

Sunday 26 February, Lent 1

Temptation - Canon Ian Paton

Sunday 4 March, Lent 2,

Letting Go - Fr Stephen Holmes

Sunday 11 March, Lent 3

Religion - Bp Richard Holloway

Sunday 18 March, Lent 4

Trust - Fr John Hughes, Jesus College, Cambridge

Sunday 25 March, Lent 5

Glory - Canon Ian Paton

Also on Sundays:

8am Mass
10.10am Morning Prayer
6.30pm Evensong & Benediction

More information about Lent at OSP, including details of the weekday services can be found on page 2.

Ash Wednesday Services

8.00am Mass with Giving of Ashes

1.10pm Mass with Giving of Ashes (at the University Chaplaincy, Bristo Sq)

7.30pm High Mass with Giving of Ashes

Ash
Wednesday

Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of Lent, is on 22 February, and I hope you will be able to come to one of the masses with the Giving of Ashes, at 8.00am, 7.30pm or (at the University Chaplaincy in Bristo Square, where all are welcome) at 1.10pm.

Ashes have traditionally been a sign of repentance and mourning. Ashes inherently represent the passing of something vital - a tree which once grew tall, a house destroyed by fire, all that is left of a body after it has been cremated. Ashes from the burned palms of last year's Palm Sunday carry the reminder that the triumph and tragedy are side by side in the life of Jesus as in our own.

On Ash Wednesday, as we observe the beginning of Lent, the season of penitence and preparation for Easter, the priest takes the ashes, and draws the sign of the cross on one forehead at a time, saying the words: "*Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return*" and "*Turn away from sin, and be faithful to Christ.*"

It is always amazing that people are eager to receive ashes, given that we already experience so many reminders of our mortality. Loved ones die. Our own bodies show signs of wearing out. We are in the midst of broken situations and broken communities, and we never have to look far to see decay and corruption. As someone said, "Life is serious and risky business, and no one gets out alive."

But it is often said that there is grace in truth. Despite the many reminders of mortality that surround us, we also live in a culture of denial. "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return" simply puts the truth on the table. It is an obvious, if unwelcome, starting point for a relationship with God's grace.

The ashes are given to us in the sign of the cross on our foreheads. This is not just a sign of mortality, then, but a sign of Christ, in his cross which means life coming out of death. With that sign, in the hope of Christ, our mortality is not something to be feared or denied. We are not at our best, we are not at our most glorious, we are not most fully human, only when things are going well and we are lost in happiness and fulfilment. We may also be at our best precisely when things are at their worst. How we respond to suffering, disaster, defeat and death can be just as glorious as our achievements, successes, and triumphs. Maybe the ashes are inviting us to have faith in our mortality, rather than to regret it.

As the prayer for blessing the ashes says:

Almighty God, you have created us out of the dust of the earth: Grant that these ashes may be to us a sign of our mortality and penitence, that we may remember that it is only by your gracious gift that we are given everlasting life; through Jesus Christ our Saviour.

Fr Ian

The Vestry 2012

Lent at OSP

Lent is the forty days and six Sundays before Easter Day, a time for self examination and penitence, a time for deeper reflection to discover and remove the self-made barriers that keep us from God. It is a time to concentrate on fundamental values and priorities, and not a time for self punishment.

Many people choose to mark the season of Lent by giving up some things and taking on others. Both serve to mark the season as a time of preparation. It is also why people try to engage more intentionally in study and learning about the faith. For those who can, Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, and Fridays throughout Lent, may be appropriate days of fasting (eating & drinking more sparingly). Lent is also an appropriate time for the Sacrament of Confession.

Throughout Lent, the liturgy takes on a simpler tone. The 'Kyrie eleison' (Lord have mercy) is sung instead of the Gloria. The word "Alleluia" is not used in the words of the liturgy or hymns. The organ is used sparingly. There are no flowers for decoration. The colour of the vestments and hangings is purple, to reflect the spirit of penitence and renewal. At Easter all these things will be used again in the liturgy, and the colour will be joyful white and gold.

Weekday Worship during Lent

Monday

Morning Prayer 8am
Mass 12.20pm
Evening Prayer 5.45pm

Tuesday

Morning Prayer & Mass 8am
Evening Prayer 5.45pm

Wednesday

Morning Prayer 8am
Evening Prayer 5.45pm
Confessions from 6pm
Mass 6.30pm

Thursday

Morning Prayer & Mass 8am
Evening Prayer 5.45pm

Friday

Morning Prayer 8am
Mass 12.20pm
Evening Prayer 5.45pm



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Canon Ian Paton



Rector's Warden
Sheila Brock



People's Warden
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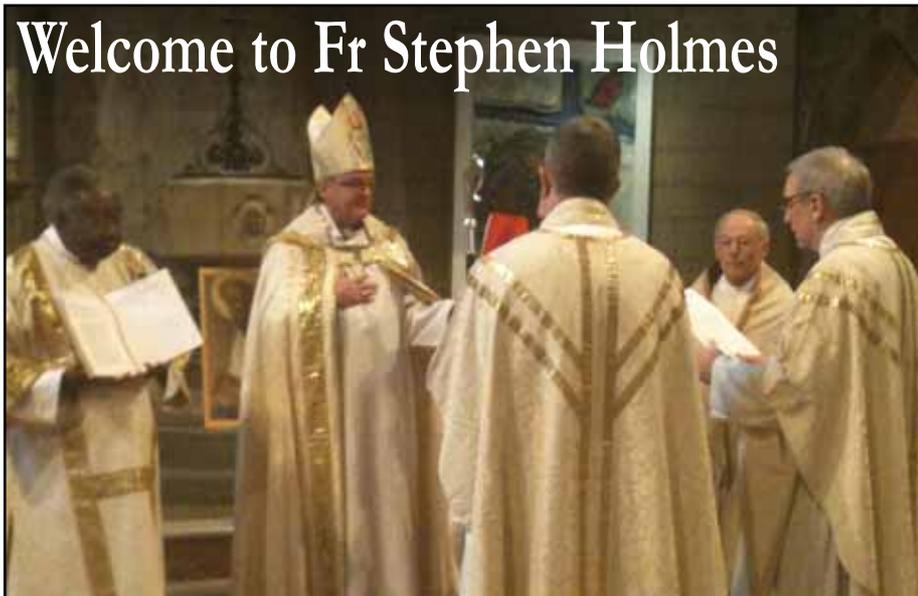
Nicholas Uglow

There is a report of the first meeting of the new Vestry, by the Vestry Clerk, Kim Moore Ede on page 4. We hope to be able to bring you regular reports of their meetings.

However, if you have any requests or questions for the Vestry, please email them to directly to the Vestry at: vestry@osp.org.uk.



Welcome to Fr Stephen Holmes



Above: Bishop Gregor licensing Fr Stephen Holmes. **Below:** Fr Ian, Fr Stephen & Bishop Gregor

At the beginning of Pontifical High Mass of the Conversion of St. Paul on 29 January, as well as admitting Daniel Jourdan as a chorister and blessing members of the new Vestry, Bp Gregor Duncan licensed Fr Stephen Holmes as non-stipendiary Assistant Priest at Old St. Paul's.

Fr Stephen, who is originally from Kent and was then a student at St. Andrews, was a monk of Pluscarden Abbey near Elgin, from 1991 to 2008, and was ordained as a RC priest there in 2004. In 2008 he left the monastery to return to his Anglican roots, and came to Edinburgh to begin a PhD in mediaeval Scottish church history, and has been a member of St. Michael and All Saints Church until now. He and his wife Rachel were married there in 2009, and they now live in Canonmills.

Fr Stephen's main commitment continues to be finishing the PhD and other mediaeval historical research, of which he is well recognised as a distinguished



scholar, but since last year Fr Stephen has been experiencing the life and worship of different Episcopal congregations, before being appointed to take up his priestly ministry again, as a part-time non-stipendiary priest with us at OSP.

We will hear more from Fr Stephen in a future 'White Rose', but I'm delighted to have Fr Stephen as a colleague and member of the ministry team. I am sure that everyone will make him and Rachel very welcome at OSP.

Fr Ian

Parish Retreat

This year the OSP weekend retreat is on the island of Cumbrae. It runs from Friday evening 27 April to Sunday lunchtime 29 April and will be led by Sister Lucie Elizabeth CHN (Liz Thackwray, a former member of the congregation). Staying in comfortable rooms at the College of the Holy Spirit, the weekend will include talks, worship in the Cathedral, and time and space for walking, resting, reflecting. If you wish to attend, please reserve your place by signing the



sheet on the piano at the back of the church. For more details of the weekend, please contact Fr Ian, rector@osp.org.uk or call 0131 556 3332. It £116 but some financial assistance may be possible.

Student Placements



Above: Fr Ian with Margaret Dineley & Rosie Addis

It is lovely to have Rosie Addis (from St. Paul's and St. George's) and Margaret Dineley (from Holy Trinity, Dunfermline) on placement at OSP until after Easter. Both are part-time ministry students at TISEC, where Rosie is training to be a priest, and Margaret is training to be a lay reader.

They will appear in the sanctuary in various roles, may visit some members of the congregation, and generally be part of our life as a church for the time of the placement. Their experience here is an important part of their training, so please make them very welcome, and help them to experience OSP in all its glory.

Fr Ian

Hall Checker Needed

Our hall is often hired for events on Saturday evenings; and it has been decided that on these occasions we need someone to come to the hall at 7am on the Sunday morning following to check that all has been left clean and tidy.

If it has not, then they would do any cleaning that may be required - up to two hours of work. This will not necessarily involve all Sundays; at present, we generally have a couple of Saturday evening events in the month.

If you are interested, please apply in writing to Eric Stoddart, eric@stoddart.org.uk. More details are available from Jean Keltie in the office - office@osp.org.uk or call 0131 556 3332.

Vestry Report

The AGM took place on 11 December and there was a great turnout, thanks to all who attended. The Vestry would like to welcome new members appointed at AGM: Jonathan Livingstone, Ingrid Uglow & Nicholas Uglow. No names were put forward for Lay Rep. For the tithing project, the AGM approved the Vestry's suggestion of St Martin's community centre. (See page 5 for details.) We feel it's a worthwhile project as it aims to merge the community with the church and its people and are eager to see how it will progress over the next year.

At our first meeting of the year, a full complement of members agreed to the reappointment of Nigel Cook as treasurer, the appointment of Thomas Clement as Convenor of Property Committee, and approved the proposal for David McLellan to continue as Convenor of Finance committee and to be co-opted to the Vestry for one year. Mhairéad Monelle has volunteered to take over as Lay Rep but Helen Tyrrell will continue in the role only for the diocesan elections.

One of the current issues being investigated by Finance committee is ethical banking. This issue was raised by an OSP member and we are looking into new options that would work in conjunction with our current banking, yet retain ethical standards. No decisions have been taken yet, but progress is being made.

Canon 35 consent for Jeffrey Street and Calvary stair works as part of Phase II of R&R has now been granted with no objections or appeals. We hope to see the work starting soon, you will receive updates as they become available. With regards to other works, maintenance work on Laurie Halls roofing and drainage has now been completed, hopefully eliminating the leaks we were experiencing during the rains.

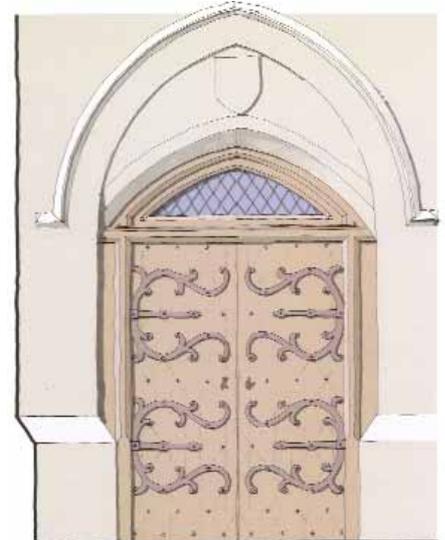
Due to declining income from parish lunches, the Vestry will now indicate suggestive pricing at each event. This was recently tried at the Feast of St Paul and seems to have been a success, so we will continue with this for the foreseeable future.

Kim Moore Ede

RESTORATION & RENEWAL

of Old St Paul's Church

Phase 2 Update



Above : The new light fittings, and an Artists impression of the proposed new outside door on Jeffrey St.

Phase 1 of the Restoration & Renewal programme has finally been achieved! On 26th October 2011, our architects, Simpson & Brown, produced the "Certificate of Completion of Making Good Defects" for the Phase 1 works.

This enabled Historic Scotland to release the final sum they were holding until the work was certified by Simpson & Brown. OSP then paid the final invoice to the contractors and reclaimed VAT. This closes the books on the first part of restoration and renewal.

Phew - what a long-winded effort! It all started when we submitted our funding application to Historic Scotland in February 2008. Well done to everyone involved in the planning, execution and support for this vital work on the roof that will enable our future plans for the fabric of OSP to be realised. And we especially give thanks for the dedicated commitment of Jim Wynn-Evans who spent long hours seeing it through.

Next steps - Phase 2

The Phase 2 work is currently planned to start on the 16th April 2012. We hope to be complete by Ascension Day on 17 May - very appropriate given we are installing a wheelchair lift).

It will be necessary to close the Calvary Stairs for a month from 16th April 2012 although access to the Hall from Jeffrey Street will still be possible. During that month the main entrance to the Church will be by Carrubbers Close. The Phase 2 work is intended to improve the visibility and accessibility of our main entrance, and will involve:

External

- Replace external door with oak arch headed double door
- Replace tarmac at Church entrance with composite slate
- Replace notice boards with boards that incorporate integral lighting

Porch & Stairs

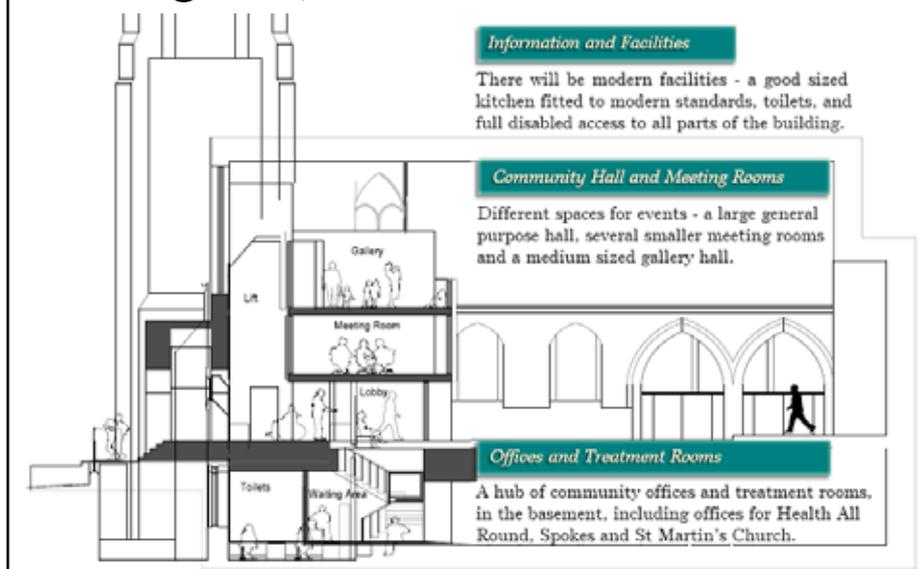
- Replace existing internal doors with fire rated frameless glass doors
- Wheel Chair Lift installed up the west side of the Stair to comply with the Equality Act 2010
- Specialist conservation, cleaning and repair of water damaged limestone walls and ceilings
- Rewire and upgrade lighting
- Repair existing damaged floor in porch

Please send any comments (positive ones especially welcome!) and questions to projectman@osp.org.uk

David Taylor



Tithing Project 2012



Above: Plans for the redevelopment of St Martin's, Dalry

Each year OSP gives 2.5 per cent (the current percentage) of its income to an outside project or charity, suggested by members of the congregation. The Annual Meeting in December adopted a new project for OSP to support in 2012.

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Dalry Road, Edinburgh, is a small congregation with a big project they are trying to get off the ground. They are planning to convert their church building for shared use by the congregation with two community organisations concerned with health issues, and to create a partnership with the local community in this way.

St. Martin's is situated in an area dominated by tenement flats and people with a lower wealth, health and educational attainment. The lack of funding for advice and information places and proper open meeting spaces has been a concern for people in the area for some time. The church is already widely used, but does not have disabled access and is in urgent need of renovation (running hot water, toilets, proper kitchen facilities).

The new St. Martin's Community Resource Centre will be managed by a separate charity and all users will be members of the company. St. Martin's congregation, Health All Round (Dalry Community health project) and Spokes (Lothian Cycle Campaign) will be the main tenants of the building, but many others will use the new centre for a wide range of activities.

I am an enthusiastic supporter of this project for three reasons:

- it is about partnership with the local community in a well thought-out and sustainable project which will make a real difference to people in Dalry. This shares a vision of many at OSP who would want us to reach out to the local community of the Old Town in equally appropriate and effective ways.
- it is about supporting a fellow Episcopal congregation, it is 'in our family', and as we all know, the support of family members is a real encouragement. If other Episcopalians are not willing to support St. Martin's, why should others do so?
- a contribution of £4,000 from us would be an important contribution to the total, it would make a difference to the momentum of the whole project at this early stage.

I'm therefore delighted that OSP has decided to make St. Martin's Community Resource Centre our Tithing project for 2012. The Rector of St. Martin's, Fr John Conway, will be visiting OSP on Sunday 20 May, when he will be the preacher at High Mass and will be at a lunchtime meeting for members of OSP who would like to know more about the project and ask questions about it.

Fr Ian

New Child Protection Coordinator



It seems like a long time ago that Father Ian approached me at coffee time and asked me if I would consider taking on the role of Child Protection and Vulnerable Adults Coordinator here at Old Saint Paul's.

I was very happy to accept, and my appointment has recently been approved by Bishop Gregor.

Our world has become more and more aware of the need to protect our children and vulnerable adults. It is therefore very important that our church is a safe place for children who have the right to be protected from harm.

Paul Lugton and his team of volunteers create an environment in both the Crèche and the Sunday School where our young people feel secure, where they are encouraged to express their views and where they are listened to.

I encourage everyone to look out for the safety and well being of our children and young people and would ask anyone who has any concerns with the behaviour of an adult or a child to raise these concerns with me or with Father Ian. I can be contacted by phone on 07810 555 939

Norma Walker

We hope to have "A coffee with ..." Norma in the near future so you can find out more about her.



A Coffee with ... Hannah Chalmers

Hannah Chalmers, who recently joined OSP, tells us a bit about herself ...

Above: Hannah & David outside Imperial College

escape. That made quite an impression on me.

I have been going to church since I was 7 or 8 and was involved with the College chaplaincy and various churches, including Southwark Cathedral, when I lived in London.

I am at my happiest often at work. If you are an academic you have to enjoy what you do. But I also like hills and waterfalls - and a quiet night in.

What makes me angry? I'm not really that kind of person. I don't like to hear big issues being trivialised. I appreciate the fact that there are people who want to change the world - environmentalists for example -but I'm not a natural campaigner myself - I'm more pragmatic.

A perfect holiday would have to be a mix of different things but I like travelling by train, walking and visiting art galleries.

My reading at the moment consists of baby catalogues and exam scripts. Fortunately David reads enough for both of us.

My imaginary dinner party guests would be David, of course, Isambard Kingdom Brunel and Alexander Fleming. All men? Well, I'm used to being in a minority ... !

*Hannah Chalmers was talking to
Sheila Brock*

I was born in Norwich - but my accent comes from Livingstone where I grew up and went to the James Young High School. I have one sister only 13 months younger than me. We always got on quite well possibly because we had very different interests and weren't in competition.

I am a lecturer in Mechanical Engineering at Edinburgh University. Being a woman in a subject where men predominate is something I don't really think about as I am so accustomed to it. I lecture to undergraduates - the class should be about 120 but they don't all turn up every time so the average class is about half of that number. Currently, I also have two Ph.D. students.

My research is concerned with Carbon Capture and Storage which aims to reduce carbon emissions from power plants and is quite topical at the moment. It is also quite controversial because it allows for the retention of fossil fuels which a lot of people would like to stop using. But the fact is that they are still used around the world so it would seem to make sense to minimise the damage they can do to the environment.

I went to Imperial College, London when I left school. It has a good reputation and I thought it would be a good idea to move away from home. I enjoyed living in

London but was more than happy to come back to Scotland.

I met David at a SCM Conference, we were married in 2010 and our baby is due on 4 March. We are only just beginning to think about names.

When I was five years old I wanted to be a plumber, then I thought about doing Physics but I actually like doing something which uses my brain but which has practical application.

I play the piano reasonably well and I also played the flute and the trombone. I enjoy going to concerts and the theatre.

We came to OSP because David's godmother is a friend of Margaret Ann Tibbs, Simon's mother and she thought we would like it. I enjoy the music and the 'open theology' and I appreciate the friendliness of the congregation and especially the child friendliness. It's a big congregation so it's not feasible to know everybody but I have got to know the people, like me, who 'do' Sunday school.

When I was 17, I took part in the Fulcrum Challenge which in my case involved spending time in Kenya where we built a kitchen for a village. It was basically a mud hut with the upper half made of chicken wire so that the smoke could



Local Tourist : Anatomy Museum



This month we go to a museum that's only just opened to the public ...

Opening its doors to the public for the first time, the Anatomy Museum is a wonderful display of medical history. Until now, the hall has only been open for medical students, but as of January, it will be open to all on the last Saturday of each month (10am to 4pm).

The Anatomical Museum, founded and developed by the Monro dynasty, flourished under Sir William Turner, Professor of Anatomy from 1867 to 1903, and Principal of the University from 1903 to 1917. The museum provides a fascinating insight into how anatomy has progressed from the late 1700s to the present day.

The splendid museum hall was at the heart of the new Medical School designed by the architect Robert Rowand Anderson and was opened in 1884. In the 1950s, the three storey museum hall was reduced to a single upper storey which still survives as museum. It would have been a stunning building in its day.

The museum owns a large collection of models to teach anatomy, some of which are still used today. Earlier models were made from a variety of materials including bone, wood, wax, papier mache and plaster.

As you approach the entrance to the museum (which is up one story from the building entrance), you are greeted by the

skeletons of two Asian elephants. Artefacts on display at the Anatomy Museum include an exhibit of a whale's backbone alongside a human backbone, skulls from a polar bear and walrus and a gorilla's skeleton. Also on display is an actual preserved body from the late 1790s (seriously cool!), alongside an etching showing the body's lymphatic system carried out when the remains were embalmed.

You can also find several life and death masks (including those of Sir Walter Scott and William Shakespeare); joining his death mask is the skeleton of the famous William Burke, hanged for his role in 15 murders in the 1820's and the bodies sold for anatomy teaching.

Visitors to the museum at the Teviot Medical School will also be able to see the building's historic anatomy lecture theatre. It did once have a glass domed ceiling but this fell in several years ago, luckily just after a class had left so no one was injured. The lecture theatre is still in use today.

Entry is free but donations are welcome. Go under the arched doorway from Teviot Place and look for doorway 3 (straight ahead as you go through). The museum entrance is up one floor, and the museum itself up again, but I believe it does have lifts.

Kim Moore Ede

Charity Concert



Why not brighten up a dull February with a chance to hear Calum performing and support the Waverley Care charity at the same time?

Well here's how ... The Edinburgh Charity Orchestra are performing Carl Nielsen's clarinet concerto, Tam O'Shanter overture by Malcolm Arnold, and Romeo and Juliet Suite's (Extracts) by Prokofiev. The concert is at St Cuthberts (Lothian Road) at 7:45pm on Sunday 19 February. The tickets cost £10 (£7 conc).

Calum is hoping that a sizeable contingent from OSP will come and support him. So why not support him and Waverley Care and come to both Evensong and the concert!

Could It Be You?

We are always looking for volunteers to help with the *White Rose*, from writers and photographers to those with editing and layout skills, and even bodies to collect it from the printers. If you can help, please get in touch, email us at media@osp.org.uk. To pinch a catchphrase ... It could be you (though the rewards are much smaller)!!

Next Issue Deadline

The deadline for the February issue of the *White Rose* is **Monday 27 February**. Please email any contributions to: media@osp.org.uk

Calendar & Rotas for February 2012

	10.30am High Mass			6.30pm
Day & Observance	Readings	Readers	Intercessor	Readings & Reader
February 5 PRESENTATION OF THE LORD (Candlemas)	Malachi 3.1-4 Psalm 84.1-7 Hebrews 2.14-18 Luke 2.22-40	<i>Margot Alexander</i> <i>John Dale</i>	<i>Kay Smith</i>	Haggai 2.1-9 1 John 3.1-8 <i>Ginger Franklin</i>
Weekday observances:	Mon 6 - Paul Miki, priest, & the Martyrs of Japan, 1597; Fri 10 - Scholastica, religious, 543			
February 12 Sixth Sunday after the Epiphany	2 Kings 5.1-14 Psalm 30 1 Corinthians 9.24-27 Mark 1.40-45	<i>Frances Macleod</i> <i>Jennifer Scarce</i>	<i>Tom Clement</i>	Jeremiah 17.5-10 Luke 6.17-26 <i>Sheila Brock</i>
Weekday observances:	Tue 14 - Cyril, monk, 869, & Methodius, bishop, 885, "Apostles of the Slavs"; Wed 15 - Thomas Bray, priest & missionary 1730 Fri 17 - Finan of Lindisfarne, bishop, 661; Sat 18 - Colman of Lindisfarne, bishop, 676			
February 19 Sunday next before Lent	2 Kings 2.1-12 Psalm 50.1-6 2 Corinthians 4.3-6 Mark 9.2-9	<i>Mhairiad Monelle</i> <i>Jimmy Blair</i>	<i>Fiona Farris</i>	Sirach 48.1-11 Luke 9.18-27 <i>Nigel Cook</i>
February 22 ASH WEDNESDAY (7.30pm)	Joel 2.1-2,12-17 Psalm 51.1-17 2 Cor 5.20b-6.10 Matthew 6.1-6,16-21	<i>James Campbell</i> <i>Hilary Campbell</i>		
Weekday observances:	Thu 23 - Polycarp of Smyrna, bishop & martyr, 156			
February 26 FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT	Genesis 9.8-17 Psalm 25.1-10 1 Peter 3.18-22 Mark 1.9-15	<i>Tim Blackmore</i> <i>Elsbeth Messenger</i>	<i>Ingrid Uglow</i>	Deuteronomy 26.1-11 John 12.44-50 <i>Niall Franklin</i>
Weekday observances:	Wed, Fri, Sat - Ember Days of prayer for the vocation of all God's people; Thu 1 - David, bishop & patron of Wales, c 544 Fri 2 - Chad of Lichfield, bishop, 672; Sat 3 - John & Charles Wesley, priests & evangelists, 1791, 1788			
March 4 SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT	Genesis 17.1-7,15-16 Psalm 22.23-31 Romans 4.13-25 Mark 8.31-38	<i>John Dale</i> <i>Helen Tyrrell</i>	<i>Junia Willson</i>	Genesis 15.1-12,17-18 Luke 13.31-35 <i>Jennie Gardener</i>
Weekday observances:	Wed 7 - Perpetua & her Companions, martyrs, 203; Thu 8 - Duthac, bishop in Ross, 1068 Sat 10 - Kessog, bishop in the Trossachs, c 700			
March 11 THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT	Exodus 20.1-17 Psalm 19 1 Cor 1.18-25 John 2.13-22	<i>Trevor Harding</i> <i>Margaret Aspen</i>	<i>Pam Gilchrist</i>	Isaiah 55.1-9 Luke 13.1-9 <i>Ron Hafliadson</i>
Weekday observances:	Fri 16 - Boniface of Ross, bishop, 8th c; Sat 17 - St Patrick, bishop, patron of Ireland, 461			
March 18 FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT	Numbers 21.4-9 Psalm 107.1-3,17-22 Ephesians 2.1-10 John 3.14-21	<i>Judith Brearley</i> <i>Jennifer Scarce</i>	<i>Lynne Niven</i>	Joshua 5.9-12 Luke 15.1-3,11b-32 <i>Jean Keltie</i>

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