

White Rose Newsletter

The Parish Newsletter of Old Saint Paul's Church

June 2009.

All Aboard The Good Ship R&R

Ideas for fundraising events have been coming in steadily. Jennie Gardner and Hope Murray, members of the Choir, have already completed their sponsored run (wearing their surplices) in the Edinburgh 10k. Other fundraising events of all kinds are being planned by a wide variety of people, and some will take place over the summer.

The Vestry has set a target of £25,000 for the congregation's fundraising. This for us to aim at as we try to get people in the wider community to support us financially through these events over a few years, not for our own giving alone!

The question of how to mark the progress of the campaign came up, and this is why Frank Pottinger has created the beautiful model ship, which can now be seen on Sundays in OSP. It is more than just a symbol of the good ship OSP setting out on this particular voyage, as it has this very practical purpose as well. The ship at present looks unfinished, and month by month new timbers will be added to its deck and hull and its sail will start to be unfurled, as we mark the gradual success of all our efforts, large and small.

Everyone has been delighted by Frank's lovely gift, and we were able to thank him and express our appreciation during OSP's celebration of 'Sea Sunday' on 24 May. Bishop Alan Smithson preached about the work of 'The Mission to Seafarers,' and we asked him to dedicate the Ship, adapting some of the words used in the Royal Navy for the blessing of a new ship. In a robust and simple way, the words seemed very relevant as we set out on this fundraising voyage together.

I call on you to pray for God's blessing on our Ship.

Bless our Ship.

May God the Father bless her.

Bless our Ship.

May Jesus Christ bless her.

Bless our Ship.



Above: Frank Pottinger with the Retoration & Renewal boat

Right: Hope & Jenny after their 10k run

Below: Simon & Bishop Alan Smithson chat at coffee

May the Holy Spirit bless her.

Bless our Ship.

What do ye fear seeing that God the Father is with you?

We fear nothing.

Whom do ye fear, seeing that God the Son is with you?

We fear nothing.

What do ye fear, seeing that God the Holy Spirit is with you?

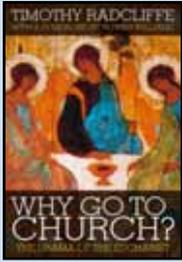
We fear nothing.

Please look out for the R&R Ship and watch the progress of the campaign. Please support as many fundraising efforts as you can, by inviting others or helping with organisation, as much as by donations. And fear nothing!

Fr Ian



Thinking Theology



The Theology Reading Group established recently by Fr Ian is now under way with about 15 participants. The starting point for debate is "Why Go to Church?"

The drama of the Eucharist by Timothy Radcliffe, chosen by Rowan Williams as his 2009 Lent Book.

This is sparking off some very lively discussions as people share a wide diversity of responses and reactions to Radcliffe's ideas and make links with life experiences, personal beliefs, the bible, and being part of OSP. Everyone is also offered the opportunity both at the start and the end of the group to mention something of significance to them in the reading or the debate.

However, this is not just another book group. A central aim for the group is to explore the less familiar territory of learning to think theologically, much enabled by Fr Ian's contributions on liturgy, the early church, the work of other theologians, etc. All in all I find the process thought-provoking, heart-warming, and potentially faith-enhancing.

Judith Brearley

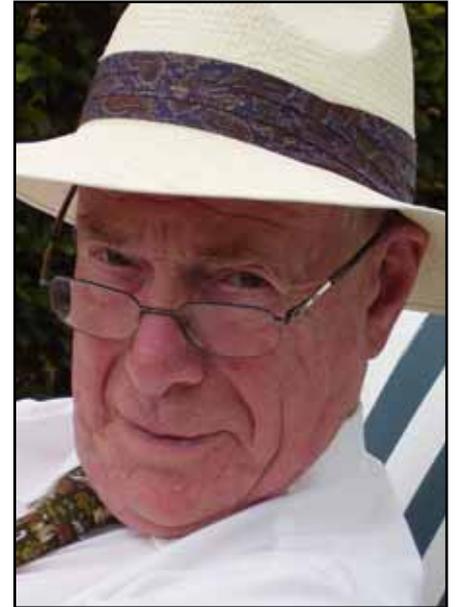
No Barometers!

The model ship, made by Frank Pottinger, to demonstrate our increasing (we hope) fund raising total is now on display at the back of the church. It will appear every Sunday morning but for security reasons will be in dry dock during the week.

Almost Painless Fundraising

Lighten your purse or your pocket! From next Sunday a large container will be available at the back of the church for all your contributions. So get saving those pennies!

OSP's Stewardship Recorder



Above: Margaret Aspen, the retiring Stewardship Recorder, and John Dale, who is taking over her role

Many members of the congregation have come to know Margaret Aspen in her role as Stewardship Recorder of OSP, and everyone is sad to know that she has decided the time has come to lay down this particular job. After doing it for over nine years, however, I think we would all agree that Margaret has earned a break.

The job of Stewardship Recorder in any congregation is a highly responsible and demanding role to fulfil, involving managing the administration of members' pledged giving, relating with the tax authorities concerning gift-aid, and keeping the Vestry and Congregation informed about these issues. It also means being approachable and trustworthy in helping individual members with anything to do with their planned giving. And of course it means doing all of this with complete confidentiality.

Margaret has performed this task for us with amazing commitment, warmth and discretion, and has brought all of her personal gifts and skills to the job. Countless members of OSP, new and old, have been grateful for her help with sorting out their giving envelopes, or setting up standing orders, or changing their level of giving up or down when circumstances change. We have felt able to trust her with our financial details and have felt she has done this as a friend, not just as an official of the church. There will be an opportunity to say 'thankyou' to

Margaret at the High Mass on the Feast of Peter and Paul, Sunday 28 June, so please come on that day to add your own thanks to those of the church as a whole.

Who can follow in such faithful footsteps? I am very happy to say that John Dale has agreed to accept the Vestry's invitation to become OSP's next Stewardship Recorder. John has been a member of the congregation for very many years, and since their marriage three years ago he and his wife Kay have been regular worshippers at the 10.30am service. In the absence of any horticultural know-how in the present occupant, John, a retired Professor of Botany, has recently been offering advice and help with the tiny Lauder House garden, with lovely results. One kind of stewardship leads to another.

Margaret has been gently handing over the ropes of Stewardship to John during May, and will continue to offer advice and help, but John takes over formally as Stewardship Recorder during the month of June, and so we bid welcome to this new and vital task, and promise him all our support as he takes it up.

Fr Ian

If you would like more information about gifting envelopes, setting up standing orders or gift aid, please speak to John over coffee after Mass on Sundays .

Interim Financial Report

Old Saint Paul's Church
Unexamined accounts for 6 months ended 31 March 2009

Summary of general fund

	Actual	Budget	Prior
Incoming resources			
<i>Voluntary income:</i>			
Giving	56,893	59,004	52,153
Legacies and donations	349	3,331	4,810
	<u>57,242</u>	<u>62,335</u>	<u>56,963</u>
Space letting & fundraising	6,105	5,356	6,035
Investment income	8,102	9,915	9,502
Income from activities	8,334	8,528	1,833
Total incoming resources	79,783	86,134	74,333
Resources expended			
Cost of generating funds	1,807	1,340	1,468
<i>Charitable activities:</i>			
Clergy costs	28,287	28,459	13,979
Worship costs	7,723	7,672	7,515
Premises & fabric costs	20,029	22,413	21,655
Office costs	6,774	6,314	5,959
Children's ministry	3,181	3,355	4,198
Other activities & costs	2,823	1,542	4,434
Diocesan quota	4,634	4,889	3,338
Grants & donations	70	5,530	2,449
	<u>81,282</u>	<u>87,438</u>	<u>68,572</u>
Governance costs	-46	-	3
Total resources expended	83,043	88,778	70,043
Net incoming/outgoing resources	-3,260	-2,644	4,290
Transfers to other funds	-600	-600	-600
Net movement in general fund	<u>-3,860</u>	<u>-3,244</u>	<u>3,690</u>
Balance 30 September 2008	388,266		440,299
Balance 31 March 2009	384,406		443,989

Summary of other funds

	Designated funds	Restricted funds	Endowment fund
Legacies and donations	-	1,795	2,564
Generated income	-	20	10
Investment income	36	173	191
Income from activities	-	3,000	-
Total incoming resources	36	4,988	201
Clergy costs	78,789	-	-
Other activities & costs	-	6,385	-
Grantmaking	-	1,980	-
Total resources expended	78,789	8,365	-
Net incoming/outgoing resources	-78,753	-3,377	201
Transfers from general fund	600	-	-
Net movement in funds	-78,153	-3,377	201
Balances 30 September 2008	80,534	28,840	42,006
Balances 31 March 2009	2,381	25,463	42,207

I shall be happy to answer any questions on the church accounts which anyone may have.

Nigel Cook, Treasurer, finance@osp.org.uk

Treasurer's Report

The table shows financial activity for the half year to March 2009, compared with budget and previous year activity for the same period.

This is a busy time for OSP finance, as well as for others. Work on the upper half of Lauder House recently completed at an estimated final cost of £116.3k. £78.8k of this falls within these 6 months accounts. This work was funded from our buildings fund (one of the Vestry's designated funds). The fund is now extinct, and the Vestry has been considering restoration of the fund.

Next, as all know, we are embarking on our restoration and renewal project. The roof restoration part is currently estimated at about £347k, and our current tally of anticipated grant income against this is about £243k. Fundraising is currently in progress to raise £25k and we are seeking other assistance where possible. As grants crystallise, and fundraising materialises, there will be further reports.

Turning to day-to-day activities in the general fund, a budget was set for 2009 knowing that it may prove difficult to maintain. The original budget sought a small surplus of just over £3k. Then the financial climate took a sudden turn for the worse.

However, expenditure figures show that the Vestry has achieved an out-turn close to budget & after allowing for appointment of a stipendiary curate, a better position for expenditure than last year.

That, however, was the good news. Looking at income we see, as we feared, a different picture. If we allow for receiving curate grant, actual income is lower than both last year and budget. Some are having difficulty meeting their commitments, although we have also gained some new givers, and we ask those who are able to look at how they can help.

Income from donations appears to be lower, but this is because some donations are directed towards projects and have to be accounted separately. Although investment income appears not to have suffered, that will not be position for coming months.

One area which has held up against expectation is hall letting.

XYMonday

On Monday 8 June at 8pm in the downstairs room of the Canon's Gait pub on the Royal Mile. We are having a presentation and discussion on the theme of social justice.

There will be two speakers, one from L'Arche, an inspiring international community working with people with learning difficulties, and one from 6vt, an innovative youth cafe in the Old Town. All are welcome, and bring anyone who may be interested

Walking Group

Because of circumstances beyond the control of the organisers, the OSP walk in the Lammermuirs planned for Saturday 20 June cannot take place. Christine and Brenda hope that it will be possible to reschedule the walk later in the summer. Apologies to those who would have been interested in coming

White Rose

It is hoped to produce the next issue of the White Rose Magazine (our sister publication) at the end of July/beginning of August.

Have you read any good books recently? If so, all reviews welcome. Approximately 100 words to the editor by the end of June. Thank you!

You can email any articles to Sheila Brock at whiterose@osp.org.uk

Intercessors & Readers Wanted

If you are interested in becoming an intercessor or a reader at either Hifh Mass or at Evensong, please see Sheila Brock. The next Intercessors meeting will be held in July, the date to be proposed shortly, so watch this space.

July issue deadline : 29 June

Send any details to Steve Harries or email: newsletter@osp.org.uk

Thursdays @ Henderson's at 7pm

We're the lot that decided that XYMonday was a brilliant group for the 20s and 30s - and that those over 40 needed something similar. (Perhaps our Generations sans Frontières title was a little cumbersome ...) We've now been meeting for a couple of months at Henderson's, the restaurant in Hanover St.

The numbers vary hugely - some weeks we've been as many as 18, and on a couple of occasions it's been just 6 or 8.

What's good about it is first, that people feel free just to drop in whenever they feel like a blether, no one's joining anything, and second, it's a more relaxed atmosphere than is possible during coffee after Mass.

We've had several people drop in who are certainly under 40, so we want to assure everyone that there are no age barriers in OSP!

Jean Keltie

Get Organised Lunchtime Concert

Come and enjoy a lunchtime treat! Music for clarinet and organ, on Tuesday 9 June, 1.10 - 1.50pm at St Cuthbert's Church, Lothian Road. Calum Robertson (clarinet), our organ scholar, joins John Kitchen in one of John's regular lunchtime organ recitals.

They will be performing an exciting programme of music by Weber, Ramon Carnicer (the 19th century Spanish composer), and also some entertaining Benny Goodman classics. Tickets cost £3 on the door, and the seating is unreserved.

R & R: Hot Chocolate at 10pm

As part of our fund raising for the Restoration & Renewal Appeal, we have organised a Fringe programme of 14 concerts that will take place in the church. These begin at 10pm and will last for one hour.

So we will need some volunteers to help with checking and selling tickets, giving out programmes and serving hot chocolate. If you can spare an hour or two (and enjoy a free concert!) please enter your name on the sheet at the back of the church.

For further information about exactly what is involved, please talk to David McLellan, Carrie Gooch or Sheila Brock.

And finally ... don't forget that we are still looking for fundraising ideas. We have to raise £25,000, so if inspiration suddenly strikes, write it down and let us have it. There are forms at the back of church on the piano, alternatively speak to one of the above people.

Remember every little counts!

R & R: Canapés & Concert

The Hebrides Ensemble, a chamber group, has kindly offered us a concert without charge in aid of our Restoration & Renewal Appeal. This will be a small event on Wednesday 24 June in the home of Patrick and Henrietta Simpson at 7 St Bernard's Crescent, for an audience of 40.

Programme

Judith Weir - *Distance and Enchantment*
Sibelius - *String Trio in G minor*
Hallgrímsson - *Icelandic Folksongs*
Peter Maxwell Davies - *String Trio*
MacMillan - *Kiss on Wood*

Stravinsky - *Elegy*
Shostakovich - *Piano Trio no 2*

The tickets, which will be offered outside Old St Paul's as well, will be £25 each, and include the concert, and wine and canapés to follow. The concert starts at 7pm and ends around 9.30pm.

If anyone would like tickets, please contact David McLellan, 3 Ainslie Place, Edinburgh EH3 6AR, on 07768 531 159, or by email: david.mclellan@hotmail.co.uk

Another Beautiful Borders Walk



Above: The village of Stow from above, & A vintage Rover on the road. **Below :** SMiles and miles of empty space, & The Black Bull in Lauder, our final stop .

Our May walk began in the Borders village of Stow (which most of you will know rhymes with 'cow' and not 'crow'). It's a pretty village, but we didn't linger to admire the splendid Victorian church with its 57ft. steeple or the medieval pack-horse bridge over the Gala Water. No, it was onwards and upwards for us as we had a steep ascent out of the village before we reached the high moorland plateau that was the main part of our route to Lauder

Frequent stops to enjoy the views - and get our breath back - made the upward hike less hard going than I had expected, and it was fun as we walked along a minor road to be passed by dozens of vintage cars. They looked beautifully cared for and were driven sedately, I'm glad to say, as there were sheep and lambs wandering on to the road. Meantime we walked sedately, spotting lapwings, skylarks, formations of geese and even the occasional curlew. (To be truthful, we heard the distinctive burbling sound of the curlew but it was

hard to be sure that we spotted this elusive bird.)

It was pleasant to leave the road eventually and follow a broad grassy path across moorland with a huge expanse of open country all around. With the Lammermuirs ahead of us, the peaks of the Eildons to our right and the Cheviots in the distance, we had that 'top of the world' feeling which is one of the joys of even gentle hill walking.

This is, of course, sheep country. Apparently there are about 1.4 million sheep in the Scottish Borders, and only about 100 thousand people. We saw quite a few of the former and none at all of the latter once we were off the road, for this part of the Borders has a real feeling of remoteness - it's hard to believe it's only thirty miles from Edinburgh.

After our scenic traverse of the moorland, - which must be even more spectacular in

autumn when the vast expanse of heather turns purple - we made a gradual descent towards Lauderdale, which was one of the earliest, much used routes between the Scottish capital and England. Now the A68 takes busy traffic along it, with the town of Lauder, our destination, being a popular stopping place. It's an ancient borough, having been granted a Royal Charter by James 1V in 1502. The old tolbooth still stands in the middle of the main street, and we had a choice of hostelries for our usual refreshments. The Black Bull was our choice and as always the chat and sociability were fun.

The weather that day was not the very best - waterproof trousers were donned by some of us - but noone complained, and I'm sure everyone enjoyed being in that glorious countryside in good company. Why not join us next time!

Christine Stevenson



Children's Rota

JUNE 7 - JOHN 3: 1-17

Leader: Paul Lugton
 Helper: Steve Martz
 Creche 1: Lynne Niven
 Creche 2: Pam Johnston

JUNE 14 - GODLY PLAY - JONAH, THE BACKWARD PROPHET

Storyteller: John Thompson
 Doorkeeper: TBA
 Creche 1: Anne Whiting
 Creche 2: Michelle Brown

JUNE 21 - GODLY PLAY - THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE

Storyteller: Kathryn Jourdan
 Doorkeeper: Yvonne Martz
 Creche: Emma Johnston

YSP 9:15 Eco-Congregation
 Discussion - Michelle Brown, Jubin Santra and Robin Carmichael

JUNE 28 - JOHN 21: 15-19

Leader: Michelle Brown
 Helper: Paul Lugton
 Creche: TBA

If you want to know more about our Children's ministry, please speak to Michelle Brown after Mass or email her at michelle.brown@osp.org.uk

Behind the Scenes

All children and youth group members are welcome to come along and explore what happens behind the scenes at Old Saint Paul's! Sing in the choir stalls, put together the flowers and learn about the incense and candles while meeting some of the people who work each week to make these things happen for our church. Meet upstairs in the church on Saturday, 13 June from 2:30-4:30pm

Parents are welcome to go along with Steve Martz to have a coffee around the corner at the storytelling centre while the children take part in the event. Hope to see you there!!!

CHILD & VULNERABLE ADULTS PROTECTION CO-ORDINATOR

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Faith In Creation

On Monday 8 June at 7.30 pm Fr Sean McDonagh SSC is giving a talk at the Lauriston Jesuit Centre (28 Lauriston Street, Edinburgh, EH3 9HH) entitled Faith In Creation.

Fr Sean McDonagh SSC is a Columban priest, author and environmental activist, and will look at the link between faith and the environment, suggesting what people of faith might offer.

He writes and lectures on the relationship between faith, justice and ecology; and became involved in tackling global poverty and environmental degradation during his missionary years in the Philippines. His research and writings have since extended to species extinction, fresh water depletion, the patenting of life forms by the corporate world, and making a connection between global warming and poverty.

In his more recent writing and lectures Sean declares that global warming is the biggest issue facing agriculture over the next 50 years. Unless attitudes change the well-being of millions will be undermined and future generations will be condemned to live on an inhospitable planet.

On the relationship between faith, justice and ecology, he strongly urges the church to take up John Paul II's challenge to undergo 'ecological conversion'. He calls church people to play a central role in raising awareness on the moral aspects of global warming, holding that while climate change is a technical, scientific and economic issue, ultimately it is a moral one.

For further information and to book a place, please contact 477 5795, or email: cboles@lauriston.org.uk or visit their website: www.lauriston.org.uk

Week for Peace in Palestine/Israel

The World Council of Churches designated the 4-10 June 2009 as the World Week for Peace in Palestine / Israel. As part of this, St John's, West End are holding the concluding Scottish event on Wednesday 10 June.

There will be a silent vigil to build a peace cairn outside the Church at 5.30pm, followed by the event at 6pm to 7.30pm where the speakers will include Dr Bernard Sabella and various MSPs.

Dr Bernard Sabella is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Bethlehem University and an authority on the complex

social, economic and political issues of the region, especially the challenges facing the rapidly declining Arab Christian population. He is a member of the Palestinian Legislative Council, and Executive Director of the Department of Service to Palestinian Refugees for the Middle East Council of Churches.

The MSPs include Pauline McNeil, Hugh O'Donnell and Sandra White who have visited Gaza in recent months as part of the 'Free Gaza' campaign.

For further information, please see www.worldweekforpeace.org

Youth & Children Officer Vacancy

The Diocese of Edinburgh are looking for an enthusiastic, approachable and charismatic person (lay or ordained) to assist those working with children and young people in the churches of the Diocese to extend & develop their programmes for children and young people at local levels. Skills with young people of secondary school age will be particularly valuable. The post is half-time (£20,250 pro-rata), maternity cover.

Application forms and information packs can be obtained from the Diocesan Administrator, 21A Grosvenor Crescent, Edinburgh, EH12 5EL; tel. 0131 538 7033; e-mail: office@edinburgh.anglican.org

Closing date for completed applications is Friday 3 July 2009

This post is subject to enhanced disclosure checks



*For those little places nobody knows about
This month:
Gilmerton Cove... Can you solve the mystery?*

Just 4 miles from the city centre, under an unassuming mining cottage in the village of Gilmerton, lies a mystery never fully explained. Dug by hand out of sandstone are a series of underground rooms and passageways, with origins unknown and only stories to explain their existence.

A flight of stone steps leads down to a main passage with rooms off on both sides, many including stone-hewn table and benches and a well (not deep enough for water). At the far end, another set of stone stairs going up and out over a back-filled passageway running under the main road. Despite extensive historical and archaeological research, the origin and purpose of Gilmerton Cove remains a mystery. Unfortunately, with its multiple uses and excavations, much historical and archeological evidence was lost.

Possibly started as a trial bore, one story suggests the Cove was hacked out of solid stone to a depth of about ten feet below the level of the surrounding land by the local blacksmith, George Paterson, between 1719 and 1724 and then used as a forge and workshop. This theory first emerged in 1769 in verses written by the poet and doctor Alexander Pennecuik .

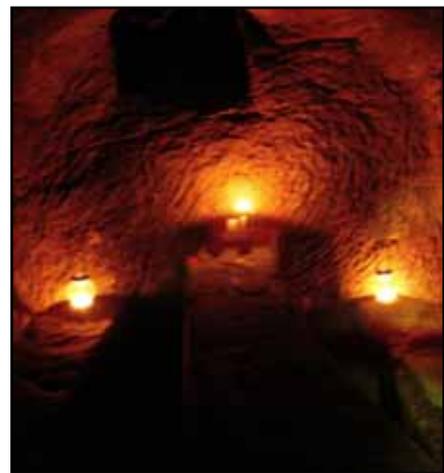
Whilst most authorities accept that George Paterson certainly lived and worked in the Cove in the middle of the eighteenth century, there is very much less agreement between the experts as to whether Paterson actually dug it out himself. There

are no scorch/soot marks around the forge area, and the tool marks appear to date much earlier than the 18th century (possibly even as early as the 11th century), matching other earlier dug-out caves in the surrounding area.

The name has been passed through the ages unchanged, with possible the name possibly coming from coven (there is one carving on a table of a Wiccan symbol, the cat, and stories of it being used as such) or possibly it was a safe haven for the fleeing covenants (as, possibly, the other caves in the area were used for). There are even clear carvings of the mason symbol on two of the stone tables as well as old dates into the early 1800's.

Along with being a haven for covenants, other possible stories about the coves date prior to the 18th century, including a possible hiding place for the Knights Templar (Rosslyn Chapel being only 3.5 miles further south), or even a connecting passage way with Craigmiller Castle (only 1.75 miles away and one back-filled tunnel in the coves heading in the right direction). Personally, having anyone, especially royalty, escape almost 2 miles underground through a valley seems a bit far-fetched to me...

The well-documented use of the coves was by gentry as an illegal drinking den for Sabbath drinking from the mid-1700's to the early 1800's. Shocking indeed! Purportedly guarded by a hump-backed man, he would shake his keys about to



warn drinkers below of the approach of the police.

Viewing the coves is by appointment only, preferably with at least 4 people, through Rosslyn Tours either through their online form (www.rosslyntours.co.uk) or by phone (0131 440 3293). I would like to thank my gracious hostess, Margaretanne, for opening up early for me to tour before their first ever séance. I felt quite comfortable in the coves, actually picking a cozy spot where I would put pillows and read, and I never any presence of any kind. However, in the recording (which I do have) from the séance, when asked what is behind one of the back-filled passageways, a quiet voice can be clearly heard saying 'nevermind ... nevermind'. Do you dare solve the mystery?

If you would like me to check out any other local attractions, please feel free to contact me at kmooreede@yahoo.ca.

Kimberley Moore Ede

Calendar & Rotas for June 2009

Day & Observance	10.30 am High Mass				6.30 pm
	Readings	Readers	Intercessor	Offertory	Readings & Reader
June 7 THE MOST HOLY TRINITY	Isaiah 6.1-8 Psalm 29 Romans 8.12-17 John 3.1-17	<i>Stuart McIvor</i> <i>Maggie Stanfield</i>	<i>tbc</i>		Sirach 43.1-12,27-33 John 1.1-18 <i>David Bassett</i>
Weekdays:	Mon 8 - Ephrem the Syrian, deacon & teacher, 373; Tue 9 - St Columba of Iona, abbot, 597				
Thu June 11 CORPUS CHRISTI (7.30pm Thurs)	Exodus 16.9-15 Psalm 116.12-19 1 Cor 10.16-17 John 6.51-58	<i>Michael Thrusfield</i> <i>Michael Thrusfield</i>	<i>Clergy</i>		
Weekdays:	Fri 12 - St Barnabas, apostle				
June 14 2nd Sunday after Pentecost	Ezekiel 17.22-24 Psalm 92.1-4,12-15 2 Cor 5.6-17 Mark 4.26-34	<i>Mary Johnstone</i> <i>Jennifer Scarce</i>	<i>Mhairread</i>		1 K 21.1-10,15-21a Luke 7.36-8.3 <i>Jenny Morgans</i>
Weekdays:	Thu 18 - Bernard Mizeki, martyr, 1896; Fri 19 - The Sacred Heart of Jesus Sat 20 - Fillan of Pittenweem, abbot, c 750				
June 21 3rd Sunday after Pentecost	Job 38.1-11 Ps 107.1-3,23-32 2 Corinthians 6.1-13 Mark 4.35-41	<i>John Dale</i> <i>Ann Kelly</i>	<i>Lynne Niven</i>		1 Kings 19.1-15a Luke 8.26-39 <i>David Todd</i>
Weekdays:	Mon 22 - Alban, first British martyr, c 209; Wed 24 - The Birth of St John the Baptist Thu 25 - Moluag of Lismore, bishop, c 592; Fri 26 - Robert Leighton, bishop of Glasgow, 1684 Sat 27 - Alexander Jolly, bishop of Moray, 1838				
June 28 SS PETER AND PAUL	Ezekiel 34.11-16 Psalm 87 2 Timothy 4.1-8 John 21.15-19	<i>James Campbell</i> <i>Hilary Campbell</i>	<i>Jim Wynn-Evans</i>		Isaiah 49.1-6 Galatians 2.1-9 <i>Niall Franklin</i>
Weekdays	Wed 1 - Serf, bishop in Kinross, c 500; Fri 3 - St Thomas, apostle				
July 5 5th Sunday after Pentecost	Ezekiel 2.1-5 Psalm 123 2 Cor 12.2-10 Mark 6.1-13	<i>Judith Brearley</i> <i>Alastair Learmont</i>	<i>Lorraine Simpson</i>		<i>Evening prayer said</i>
Weekdays:	Mon 6 - Palladius, bishop in Tayside, c 450; Sat 11 - Benedict of Nursia, abbot, c 550				
July 12 6th Sunday after Pentecost	Amos 7.7-15 Psalm 85.8-13 Ephesians 1.3-14 Mark 6.14-29	<i>David Rimmer?</i> <i>Brenda White</i>	<i>Alastair Hulbert</i>		<i>Evening prayer said</i>
July 19 7th Sunday after Pentecost	Jeremiah 23.1-6 Psalm 23 Ephesians 2.11-22 Mark 6.30-34,53-56	<i>Frank Ribbons</i> <i>Lorraine Simpson</i>	<i>tbc</i>		<i>Evening prayer said</i>

Month	Coffee Setup & Servers	Morning Steward	Morning Sound	Evening Steward	Evening Sound
June	<i>Volunteers wanted. See Hall noticeboard</i>				
July	<i>Volunteers wanted. See Hall noticeboard</i>				

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