



In Touch

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A note from Deryck

It was not until I was at a conference of European churches in Basel, not long after a fire at the nearby chemical factory had poisoned the Rhine, affecting people in France, Germany and Switzerland alike, that it really struck home how entwined European nations are in many concerns, compared to an island like Britain.

On many levels cooperation is as much a given as it is between domestic nations here. On the other hand, nations can still be defensive (Berlin wall and 'Iron Curtain' still in place at that time) just as is evident today in the varied reactions to the refugee crisis.

When we are confronted with conflicting ideological stances, rather than digging ourselves in more deeply, it is perhaps a good opportunity to reflect on where our own attitudes are rooted; on what we base our beliefs.

In church, we often use terms like 'pilgrim people', children of the 'One God', members of 'one Body', 'stewards' of God's creation. In our lives, how well do we live up to such ideals? Does the presence of refugees at the doors of our island existence threaten our own security in a way that our faith cannot answer?

For myself, I rather wonder if God is giving us an opportunity here to prepare ourselves for a much greater test to come when climate change may force far more people away from their homelands to seek refuge in safer places further north and not because they want to. Will we still proclaim 'Fortress Britain'?

With my love and prayers

Deryck

From the editor

Many thanks again for the variety of input for this magazine. Hopefully it allows you to keep up to date with what is happening at St Mary's.

You will have noticed that your last magazine had some colour printing in it. This occurred because we were lucky enough to be used as a trial run for a new printer at the Diocesan office. Nice though the colour was we cannot repeat the process as the cost would be prohibitive, two and a half times the normal cost, so we just need to have enjoyed the last issue's treat. However, the version on our church website is always in full colour.

One important date for you is Sunday 25th October when we are having a Faith Lunch to celebrate a major birthday for three of the congregation. We will be celebrating three nonagenarians.

The views expressed in this magazine are personal, and not necessarily those of the editor or congregation.

Margaret Scott intouch@stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk

St Francis-tide Service of



Blessing the Animals



A short service of blessing will be held
in the church on
St Francis' Day

Sunday 4th October at 4.30 pm



Bring your pets – all God's creatures welcome!

From the Registers

Baptisms

Aug 9th Mila Elle McGuigan
Aug 16th Emily Caroline MacLean

Weddings

Aug 8th Mari O'Neill to Arran Gott
Sep 4th Laura McDonald to Darren Duffy
Sep 11th Anna Todd to Frederick Harron
Sep 12th Gillian Martin to John Small
Sep 18th Emma Dyer to David Jenkins
Sep 26th Victoria Clark to Craig Morton
Sep 27th Laura Arnott to Colin Abbott

Barbeque 15th August



The sun was shining, the midges biting and the barbeques all fired up when Jean & I arrived at the Rectory garden for the barbeque. Food was about to be placed on the barbeques and folk were arriving in a continuous stream and armed with puddings.

Sammy was in his seventh heaven with all the attention that both adults and children were lavishing on him and I don't think that I have ever seen a happier dog not to mention one that was the recipient of many tasty morsels.

There were beefburgers, sausages, chicken and whole salmon, and vegetarians were well catered for too. The delicious smells had us all queuing for more and once we had satisfied ourselves with our barbeque food it was on to the puddings.

In between our munching and drinking it was great to chat in such a relaxed way with friends from Church and their families. It was so pleasant to sit in the evening sun eating and drinking. It was a very successful and pleasant evening and Christine & Deryck are much to be thanked for their wonderful hospitality.

Ted Tracey-Bower

Winter Wednesday Eucharists

Please note that *from the beginning of October until the end of March the Wednesday 11.00 am Eucharist will be **in the Douglas Hall***, not in the Church.

This has proved a much cosier and popular option!

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A Vigil for Peace Eve of St Mary's Day



Rarely could the call to pray for peace come with greater urgency. Our annual vigil was timely for us to express some solidarity with the plight of those displaced by recent events and finding themselves in desperate situations around Europe and beyond.



St Mary's was set with a number of prayer 'stations' each with a pictorial focus and guidance for prayer... adding words to paper doves to hang on a rough cross; leaving stones to be bathed in the water at the baptismal font; lighting a candle or posting a prayer for abused children in the Noah's Ark before a dramatic painting of a child-Christ crowned in thorns.



There was a disturbing beauty, yet a sense of profound peace in the trust this demands us place in the One who holds us all in the 'palm of a hand'. St Mary's lends itself so readily to this kind of fluidity of prayer, it is a privilege to be able to participate in a small way. Do come to other such occasions when you get the opportunity – you may be surprised!



St Scruff's Dog Show



The second successful dog show was held on Saturday 29th August .We were blessed with a lovely sunny day and our judges Olive and John were impartial and good fun.

The stars of the show were Sammy, an ardent Hearts supporter, and Bex, the friendly lion! Tom Inglis (aged 8) arranged and ran a raffle which raised £70 for the SSPCA.

Afterward dogs and people enjoyed afternoon tea in the hall provided by Margaret King and her loyal friends of helpers. Thanks are due to all who arranged such an enjoyable afternoon.



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Events at St Mary's

A few concerns were raised at the recent Vestry meeting that when we have public events at St Mary's we extend the advertising as widely and appropriately as we can to make as strong an impact as possible. So please could I ask that when anyone is preparing a poster, or mentioning the church in any articles, please could they call the church "St Mary's Church, Dalmahoy" and not, for example, "St Mary's Scottish Episcopal Church". We would like to get the branding consistent for everything we do and before anyone circulates their articles or posters please could they run them past me first or email me a copy so I can just check the format.

Many thanks for your help.

Caroline Gunn

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St Mary's AGM

**Sunday 15th November, 12.00 noon
in the Douglas Hall**

(papers will go out at the beginning of the
month)

IRONATHON -5th September 2015

Several days before the great event innumerable pages of instructions arrived regarding the folding and packing requirements for each bag. It all seemed a bit complicated and far removed from the weekly ironing I normally undertake but I was not alone in my concern. After reading the handouts our merry team of Mary's Maids embarked on the venture with some fear and trepidation!!!!

However we need not have worried Fi and Jules explained and demonstrated before we started and really it was only common sense. Their welcome was warm and we were presented with our Kids Love Clothes T shirts then a Social Worker thanked everyone for their participation and told us a little more of the charities work. Referrals are received from West Lothian and Edinburgh Social Workers .She gave us two examples.

A mother who had fled a physically abusive relationship, leaving with very few possessions. The family's life was improving with the help of Social Services but clothes for the coming winter and school terms were posing a major concern. Then she told us of a pregnant 17 year old who had been in care most of her life and had absolutely no family support. She had not acknowledged or disclosed her pregnancy until her baby was almost due consequently there had been no preparation for the baby's arrival. .Both received bags with everything that was needed and like almost every recipient they were totally in awe at the newness and freshness of the contents. Everything is either new or freshly washed and ironed just ready to wear.

So welcome over we started to work. The location was ideal and impressive: the floor of the climbing arena. There was plenty room for the 60 black bags, ironing boards, packing tables, completed packed bags and very importantly coffee and cake supplies .Each bin bag carried a note of the child's age and sex and we found that the contents particularly for babies often anticipated six months growth .We were surprised at the volume of each wardrobe an almost full black bin bag for each child. This is because many recipients have limited access to washing machine or launderette facilities so the contents are based on a child's requirements for at least 14 days, even more for babies. We had decided to organise

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ourselves into a shift system -two volunteers working together -an ironer and a packer - and this worked very well. The target was 50 bags by 25 ironers the final result was 51 bags by 20 ironers and Mary's Maids completed 4 as well as assisting ironers who were working alone. Not a bad effort for our "Senior Team"!! These 51 bags have now been dispersed in ample time for autumn weather and new school terms. Our sponsorship exceeded £450 and we thank everyone who supported us and contributed to this amazing sum. The charities target of £2500 (£100 from each of 25 ironing stations) has been smashed .The latest total is £4500 + and they have asked me to thank everyone involved .I think they are still in a euphoric state not quite believing their success.

The day started with registration at 11:45a.m.and ended 4:15p.m -a long day for those working on their own but our shift system made it manageable for us and after a visit to the coffee station we regularly found our second and even third wind. The atmosphere in the arena also helped greatly. Lots of chat and laughs with regulars giving help and guidance to the "first timers"

All in all it was a very rewarding day and our team -

Rosemary Procter: Gillian McLennan: Olive Metcalfe: Margaret Hunter and I considered it a "job well done".

The important question of course is would we do it again and the answer is YES so long as we can organise and field a willing team!!!

Margaret King

Would you like to think about Confirmation?

We expect the Bishop to be visiting us next spring or early summer. We can easily arrange for this to be an opportunity for Confirmation. If anyone would like to consider this, please let Deryck know as soon as possible and we will arrange preparation. Thank you.

Want to think about **Confirmation**?

Yes? Come and explore aspects of church life and faith in a safe and friendly environment!

No? Come and explore aspects of church life and faith in a safe and friendly environment!!

We hope the Bishop will come sometime in the spring for those who would like to be confirmed. But whether or not you seek something 'formal', enjoy a good natter with others...and feel the benefit!

Initial Meeting:

Wednesday 24th October
7.00 pm, at the Rectory*

*If you cannot make this time, please have a word with Deryck – we may be able to re-arrange.

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Sunday Readings for

		Old Testament
Oct 4	Pentecost 19	Genesis 2: 18-24
Oct 11	Pentecost 20	Amos 5: 6-7, 10-15
Oct 18	Pentecost 21	Isaiah 53: 4-7
Oct 25	Pentecost 22	Jeremiah 31: 7-9
Nov 1	All Saints	Isaiah 25: 6-9
Nov 8	Pentecost 24	1 Kings 17: 8-16
Nov 15	Pentecost 25	Daniel 12: 1-3
Nov 22	Christ the King	Daniel 7: 9-10, 13-14
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Nov 29	Advent 1	Jeremiah 33: 14-16
Dec 6	Advent 2	Malachi 3: 1-4
Dec 13	Advent 3	Zephaniah 3: 14-20
Dec 20	Advent 4	Micah 5: 2-5a
Dec 24	Christmas Eve	Isaiah 9: 2-7
Dec 25	Christmas Day	Isaiah 52: 7-10
Dec 28	Christmas 1	—

October - November 2015

Epistle	Gospel
Hebrews 1: 1-4; 2: 5-12	Mark 10: 2-16
Hebrews 4: 12-16	Mark 10: 17-31
—	Mark 10: 35-45
Hebrews 7: 23-28	Mark 10: 46b-52
Revelation 21: 1-6a	John 11: 32-44
Hebrews 9: 24-28	Mark 12: 38-44
Hebrews 11-14, 19-25	Mark 13: 1-8
Revelations 1: 4b-8	John 18: 33b-37
1 Thessalonians 3: 9-13	Luke 21: 25-36
Philippians 1: 3-11	Luke 3: 1-6
Philippians 4: 4-7	Luke 3: 7-18
Hebrews 10: 5-10	Luke 1: 39-45
—	John 1: 1-14
—	Luke 2: 8-20
Colossians 3: 12-17	Luke 2: 41-52

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Organist's Corner

Programme Notes for October and November

'The Gorgeous Georgians' – the final leg!

Sunday 4 October – The Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost Henry Heron (1739-1795) and John Alcock junior (1740-1791)

Little is known of Henry Heron beyond the details given in the title page of these voluntaries. He was organist of St Magnus the Martyr, London Bridge by 1745 and seems to have stayed there until the appointment of his successor in 1795. The voluntaries were first published in 1760 in an edition 'published for the Author'. They were later reissued in the edition used here in about 1765. His other published works hint at further musical activities; they include volumes of songs for Marylebone and Vauxhall Pleasure Gardens and church music for the 'Orphans of the Asylum' and the 'Charity Schools in London and Westminster'.

Trumpet Voluntary – Henry Heron

An echo voluntary, with short phrases exactly repeated.

Cornet Voluntary – Henry Heron

Another echo voluntary, this time requiring an echo cornet.

Siciliano (Voluntary no.2) – John Alcock junior

The first movement only of a Cornet voluntary.

Voluntary in G – Henry Heron

In the style of a concerto, this single movement uses a ritornello on the Great, with free episodes on the Choir.

Sunday 11 October – The Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost John Alcock junior (1740-1791)

John Alcock, Jr. received his Bachelor of Music degree at Oxford University at the same degree ceremony as his father received his Doctor of Music degree. John Alcock, Jr., published 'Eight Easy Voluntaries for the Organ' in about 1775. He was successively organist of St. Mary Magdalen, Newark-on-Trent and Walsall Parish Church,

both of which had rather small and limited instruments which were hardly capable of playing these voluntaries.

Voluntary no.5 – John Alcock junior

An echo voluntary for Horns. Diapasons could be used as substitutes if no horn stops were available.

Andante Siciliano (Voluntary no.6) – John Alcock junior

The first movement of a trumpet voluntary.

Voluntary no.8 – John Alcock junior

The last voluntary of a set was usually a prelude and fugue for full organ. This fugue has a countersubject.

**Sunday 18 October – The Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost
John Christmas Beckwith (1750-1809)**

Beckwith, born on Christmas Day, hence his middle name, was an articled pupil of Drs. William and Philip Hayes at Oxford. He was successively organist of St Peter Mancroft 1794 – 1808, and Norwich Cathedral 1808 – 1809. His 'Six Voluntaries for the Organ, Harpsichord, etc', were published privately in London in 1780. The list of subscribers includes a large number of names from both Norfolk and Oxford.

Voluntary no.1 – John Christmas Beckwith

The opening voluntary of the set is in four movements: 1. a slow movement for Full Organ or Diapasons, 2. a fast fugue for full organ, 3. a canon for Stopt Diapason and Principal Chair Organ, 4. another fast fugue for full organ.

Voluntary no.4 – John Christmas Beckwith

Following a slow diapason movement, there are two movements for Bassoon (the Vox Humana stop used in the tenor register), accompanied by the two diapasons (open and stopped). To avoid the excessive use of ledger lines, Beckwith, in common with all eighteenth-century composers, uses the tenor clef for the solo part.

Voluntary no.6 – John Christmas Beckwith

A powerful prelude in C minor for full organ marked 'Tempo Ordinario Pomposo' is followed by a fugue in 6/8 time.

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**Sunday 25 October – The Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost
Charles Wesley (1757-1834)**

Son of Charles Wesley, the great hymn-writer and one of the founders of Methodism, and the brother of Samuel Wesley, also an organist and composer. He never married, living for most of his life with his mother and sister.

Although Charles Wesley junior is much less well known than his brother Samuel Wesley, he was like Samuel regarded as a musical prodigy in childhood, and he was playing the organ before the age of three. He became a professional musician in adulthood, and Matthews (1971) quotes the European Magazine of 1784 as reporting that "his performance on the organ has given supreme delight". However he did not enjoy public performance, and worked mainly as a private organist, at one time to the Prince Regent; he was connected with the royal family through much of his life, having first played at the Queen's House at the age of 18.

Concerto no.4

This concerto was one of a set of six written about 1778 and published in 1781.

Sunday 1 November – All Saints

Matthew Camidge (1758-1844) and Charles Wesley (1757-1834)

The Camidge family were a family who supplied York Minster with organists continuously for 103 years. After some time as a chorister of the Chapel Royal under James Nares, Matthew returned to York where he lived the rest of his life. He served as his father's assistant and in 1799 he succeeded his father as organist of the Minster. Matthew Camidge was known for his brilliant organ improvisations. He organized huge music festivals given at York in 1823, 1825, and later. He frankly acknowledged, in the preface to his set of organ concertos published in 1817, that he was writing them in the "so long admired" style of Handel and Corelli. Matthew Camidge published works of practical material written for his work as a church musician and teacher as well as anthems and service settings in Cathedral Music, Hymn and psalm tunes, an edition of Henry Lawes' Psalmody for a single voice, Instructions for the Piano forte or Harpsichord and some songs.

Gavotte in A minor – Mathew Camidge

Voluntary 5 (slow movement) – Charles Wesley

The opening movement of a four-movement voluntary possibly written in 1812. Wesley was writing in what was then a old-fashioned style, as comparison with William Russell's voluntaries shows.

Gavotte in G minor – Matthew Camidge

Both Gavottes are movements from Camidge's concertos.

**Sunday 8 November – The Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost
Theophania Cecil (1782-1879)**

Theophania Cecil was for many years organist of St. John's Chapel, Bedford Row, London, where her father was minister from 1780 to his death in 1810. This voluntary is the first of a set of twelve published ca.1810 in the new Regency style, and uses the pedals, a feature first seen in Russell's voluntaries of 1804.

Voluntary no.1 – Theophania Cecil**Sophia Corri Dussek (1775-1831)**

Sophia Giustina Corri was a Scottish singer, pianist, harpist, and composer of Italian descent born in Edinburgh. She studied voice with her father, composer, music publisher, and impresario Domenico Corri. She was well known as a soprano and composer of songs. In 1792, she married the composer Jan Ladislav Dussek. Following Jan's death in 1812, Sophia married the violist John Alvis Moralt.

Andante (Sonata for harp op.3 no.2) - Sophia Corri Dussek

A beautiful slow movement written for the harp.

Esther Elizabeth Fleet (1809-c.1870)

Esther Elizabeth Fleet was organist of St. Botolph's Church, Bishopsgate. Her Voluntary for the Organ in C major, an introduction, slow movement and Fugue, was published in 1826, and was one of only two published works by her. It is remarkable for its early use of metronome markings, the metronome only having been invented by Johann Nepomuk Maelzel in Germany ten years previously.

A Voluntary for the Organ – Esther Elizabeth Fleet

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**Sunday 15 November – The Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost
Samuel Wesley (1766-1837)**

Samuel Wesley, son of Charles the hymn-writer, was born in Bristol. He was a child prodigy, writing an oratorio at the age of eight. He was one of the foremost organists of his day and was instrumental in introducing the works of Bach to England - a role later handed over to Mendelssohn, whom he met shortly before his death. The set of voluntaries Op.6 was published ca.1808.

Voluntary Op.6 no.1 – Samuel Wesley

The opening diapason movement is followed by an Allegro moderato based on a ritornello theme, and ends with an even faster fugue marked 'Spiritoso'.

Voluntary Op.6 no.7 (first movement) – Samuel Wesley

The first movement of Voluntary no.7 is a romantic Largo, approaching Beethoven in style.

Voluntary Op.6 no.8 – Samuel Wesley

The opening movement opens with a trumpet fanfare, leading into a more emotional middle section, before returning to the fanfare. A 'Spiritoso' fugue concludes the Voluntary.

**Sunday 22 November – The Last Sunday after Pentecost
William Russell (1777-1813)**

One of the two sons of the organ builder Hugh Russell, William was organist of the Foundling Hospital and of St. Anne's, Limehouse. He published two books of twelve voluntaries, one in 1804 and the other in 1812. The new style of Russell, Cecil and Wesley is typical of the change of taste in the Regency period, paralleled by the general remodelling of organ specifications which took place then.

Voluntary 1 (1812) – William Russell

Voluntary 1 is a trumpet voluntary in E minor, the second movement sounding like a funeral march, but ends with a fast movement in the major.

Voluntary 7 (1812, first movement) – William Russell

A Siciliano for Diapasons, Trumpet and Hautboy on the Swell.

Voluntary 11 (1812) – William Russell

A Full voluntary in the form of a prelude in D minor and fugue in D major.

Dalmations – Edinburgh North West Foodbank and The Trussell Trust

At our first meeting of the new season on Wednesday, 26th August, we welcomed Ewan Walker, Operations Manager of the Edinburgh North West Foodbank. He was joined by Bob Gould from St Columba's by the Castle.

Ewan talked about how this foodbank had developed from its early days in 2012 run from his garage, then through five local private garages to, in December 2013, the opening of their new Central Warehouse in Edinburgh and the Edinburgh Central Foodbank.

The foodbank is part of the Trussell Trust which was founded in 1997 by Carol and Paddy Henderson in Bulgaria, based on a legacy left by Carol's mother, Betty Trussell. The trust's work soon expanded not only in Bulgaria, but in the UK too, with the launch in 2004 of the ever-expanding UK foodbank network, currently with 445 foodbanks.

Some 13 million people live below the poverty line in the UK. Every day people in the UK go hungry for reasons ranging from redundancy, benefits delays, low income, benefits cuts, to such as an unexpected bill. The foodbank will supply, from its several distribution points in Edinburgh, a standard pack containing enough food to provide 3 meals per day for 3 days. They can even supply a 'Kettle Pack' for people who do not have cooking facilities, but do have access to a kettle. An Emergency Box is also available out of hours.

Last year the North West and Central Edinburgh foodbanks fed 6,840 people, supplied 61,560 meals and received donations of 68,800 kg of food from the public. Overall, the Trussell Trust foodbanks fed 14,000 people in Edinburgh and a total of 117,700 people in Scotland, up from 71,000 in the previous year! Quite shocking statistics!

Ewan would like to thank all those from St Mary's who donated food for his visit to Dalmations. The stage in the Douglas Hall was covered from end to end with piles of various cans and packs of food. St Mary's also donated £500. As well as food, cash donations are always welcome to enable them to quickly replenish any essential items not in stock. Normally, they do not give out cash, but occasionally small amounts will be given out. For example, a lady walked some distance in the pouring rain to collect some food for her family from a distribution point. She was given the bus fare home.

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Further donations of food items can be dropped off at their warehouse at:
Unit 12, New Lairdship Yards,
Broomhouse Road,
Edinburgh,
EH11 3UY.

0131 444 0030

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 9:30 am to 3:30 pm.

Full details of the foodbank project are available from their website together with a list of foods required at the time and an online money donations form:

www.edinburghnw.foodbank.org.uk

One of the videos we were shown on the day can also be viewed again on their website.

Finally, Dalmations wish to express their gratitude to Ewan and Bob for their very interesting and thought-provoking presentation.

John Blaber.

One of our nonagenarians



Diary of Events, October - November 2015

Date	Times	Venue	Event
Fri 2 Oct	14.00	Church	Marriage of Denise Olsson to James Blyth
Sat 3 Oct	tbc	Church	Marriage of Louise McElroy to Sean Duffy
Sun 4 Oct (St Francis)	08.55	Church	Choir Practice
	10.30		Sung Eucharist (Collection of groceries/toiletries for Food Bank)
	16.30		Animal Blessing Service
Wed 7 Oct	11.00	<u>Hall</u>	Eucharist
Sat 10 Oct	13.30	Church	Marriage of Cat Hulme to Jamie Dalrymple
Sun 11 Oct	08.55	Church	Choir Practice
	10.30		Sung Eucharist
Wed 14 Oct	11.00	Hall	Eucharist
Sun 18 Oct	08.55	Church	Choir Practice
	10.30		Sung Eucharist Baptism of Elsie Betty Clarke
Wed 21 Oct	11.00	Hall	Eucharist
Sat 24 Oct	11.00	Church	Baptism of Dylan Lestrelle

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Diary of Events (cont)

Date	Times	Venue	Event
Sun 25 Oct	08.55 10.30	Church	Choir Practice Sung Eucharist
	12.15	Hall	Faith Lunch to celebrate our Nonagenarians
	18.30	Church	Evening Prayer
Wed 28 Oct	11.00	Hall	Eucharist Dalmations meeting "Time has Changed" at Edinburgh Prison (Saughton) with Bob Motel and Keith Stewart.
Thur 29 Oct	Evening	Holy Trinity Haddington	Diocesan Synod
Sun 1 Nov All Saints	08.55 10.30	Church	Choir Practice Sung Eucharist (Collection of groceries/toiletries for Food Bank)
Mon 2 Nov	19.30	Church	All Souls – Requiem
Wed 4 Nov	11.00	Hall	Eucharist
Fri 6 Nov	19.30	Church	Voskresenije Choir of St Petersburg
Sun 8 Nov Remembrance Sunday	08.55 10.30	Church	Choir Practice Sung Eucharist
	12.00	Hall	Fair Trade Meeting

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Diary of Events (cont)

Date	Times	Venue	Event
Wed 11 Nov	11.00	Hall	Eucharist
Sun 15 Nov	08.55	Church	Choir Practice
	10.30		Sung Eucharist
	12.00	Hall	AGM
Tues 17 Nov	10.00	Hall	St Mary's Trustees' Meeting
Wed 18 Nov	11.00	Hall	Eucharist
Sun 22 Nov	08.55	Church	Choir Practice
	10.30		Sung Eucharist
Wed 25 Nov	11.00	Hall	Eucharist Dalmations Meeting "Edinburgh Zoo - Beyond the Pandas" with Sandie Robb
Sat 28 Nov	13.00	Church	Marriage of Christine Gray to John Ramsay
Sun 29 Nov Advent Sunday	08.55	Church	Choir Practice
	10.30		Sung Eucharist
	18.30		Evening Prayer

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WHO'S WHO (cont)

Vestry:

Treasurer	Denis King
Rector's Warden	Jane Russell
People's Warden	Caroline Gunn
Lay Representative	John Blaber

Other members

Alan Coupe
Richmond Davies
Ella Henderson
Gillian McLennan
Bill Scott

Altar Guild	Denis King (co-ordinator) Mavis Blackwell Val Lawrie Faye Watson
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Child Protection/ Vulnerable Adults Co-ordinator	Caroline Gunn
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Covenants Sec.	Geoff Angell
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Fabric Co-ordinator	Rosemary Procter
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Head Server	Denis King
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Visiting Team:

Lois May Donaldson
Rona Finlayson
Janice Goodfellow
Caroline Gunn
Derek & Ella Henderson
Margaret King
Carole MacBride
Gillian McLennan
Olive Metcalfe
Jane Russell
Bill & Margaret Scott
Claire Starr
Rosemary Procter

Hall Bookings

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Stewards for each Sunday:

First Sunday	Richmond Davies
Second Sunday	Wilma Brown
Third Sunday	Val Lawrie
Fourth Sunday	Olive Metcalfe
Fifth Sunday	Jane Russell

If you need transport to or from church on Sunday,
please contact the steward for that Sunday.

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Service Times

Sunday	Morning Prayer	10.00am
	Sung Eucharist	10.30am
Last Sunday of the month	Evening Prayer	6.30pm
Wednesday	Said Eucharist	11.00am

Monday and Friday – the church is open between 9.30 and 10am for quiet reflection and prayer.

**Copy date for the December/January
Issue is Sunday 15th November**