



In Touch

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A note from Deryck

Some of you know that I am very fond of the little rhymes of Piet Hein, called 'Grooks'. As well as full of wisdom, they are also just the right length to be able to remember! Here's one for the beginning of a new church year in Advent:

It ought to be plain, there's little to gain
from getting excited or vexed.
You'll always be late for the previous train
and always in time for the next!

In a place like Waverley Station, there's nearly always a sense of urgency. Different on a sleepy railway platform, I warrant, though the urgency may be in terms of keeping it open at all. But our determination to get somewhere fast and on time is not always the best 'driver' in our lives, even if matters seem outwith our own control. People continue lives around us at such times with their own immediate needs, just as we have our own, and they are all often overlooked.

Advent offers us that reminder and opportunity once more to draw breath in the busy-ness of life, to step aside from the worries of other preparations for Christmas, and ask if our own priorities are as they should be.

From the very beginning of the Christian movement, Jesus' followers were looking for him to return in glory and all would be put right. But of course it doesn't work in a simple way that allows any of us off a hook of responsibility for working out our lives as best we can. The annual round of the church's year encourages us all to reflect on how we think we are doing and to know we are offered another chance. It does not take away the urgency of catching the train but it does reassure us that another one is coming our way. Christ's love is undiminished, his journey unending.

With my love and prayers

Deryck

From the editor

This issue of InTouch covers all the events over the Christmas period. We would love to see you at these events at this special time of year. I have been handed the reins for the editing of In Touch so please bear with me as I try to get everything correct.

I have two apologies in connection with the last issue – I incorrectly attributed the article about the trip to Floors Castle to Gillian McLennan when in fact it should have been Francis Jeppesen – sorry Francis. Also I made checking the readings a challenge as I didn't notice that the second page had dropped down a space – just a bit of a challenge for you all.

Please make a note in your diary of the dates of various happenings advertised in this issue, we would love to see you there.

As always, thanks to all our contributors – we couldn't exist without you.

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

Margaret Scott margaret.scott56@btinternet.com

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From the Registers

Baptisms

Nov 2nd Danny Michael Gray
30th Anya May Coupe
30th Emily Grace Bell

Weddings

Oct 10th Andrea McVittie to James O'Neil
30th Kelly Kontou to Gary Comrie

Nov 7th Heather Ferguson to Gary Wickstead

The Animal Blessing Service

At St Francis tide we had our usual Animal Blessing Service held in the church on a Sunday afternoon.

About ten dogs brought along their owners, and a guinea pig and hamster also attended. Deryck blessed each animal individually. They were all very well behaved and some of the dogs led by head chorister Sammy enjoyed singing the hymns! Skittles the hamster was so excited by it all he spun round and round on his wheel almost in time to the music!



Benji, who won Best in Show at our summer dog show also brought his owners along to the service.

All in all it was a great occasion, and a wonderful time to remember all God's creatures.

Jane Russell

Thank you Wool Givers



I was chatting with a fellow Dalmation about the wonderful response I had for more knitting wool. I mentioned the discovery of a cone of Aran wool and the temptation I had to knit myself a rose pink jersey. I showed a photo of the results of what I had achieved. The listener quietly said, "I gave you that wool"

Next Dalmation meeting the "listener" gave me a bag of wool ---- eventually looked to see what was there -- behold" another cone of wool!!! Fortunately not my colour, so not tempted. Thank you Marion and others keeping the needles busy.



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Blackie

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Scottish Caribbean History

Speaker – Sir Geoff Palmer

I was looking forward to this talk, a non Scot my knowledge of any Scottish History is sketchy at best, James 6th & 1st, Mary Queen of Scots and other scraps of information where they entered English history most of which I have lost in the mists of time! – and then I was asked to write a report for In Touch.

I sharpened my pencil, found a notebook and put in my hearing aids ready for action.

In the end I wrote not a word, I was so fascinated by Prof Palmer's talk that I was afraid of missing something if I was writing.

The professor spoke so easily, without notes along the way covering pages of the flipchart with dates and names of Scottish plantation owners and their connection with the Caribbean and its sugar. The possibility of access to sugar was the incentive to many Scots, to meet the growing need in this country. From around 1690 wealthy Scots bought land, mainly in Jamaica, and used local labour (slaves) to prepare the land and plant and grow sugar cane. It was usual for eldest sons to be sent out to supervise the business.

On each plantation the slaves, who had only given names, took the surname of their owner. Four or five centuries later this has led to there being four pages (8 sides) of Campbells in the Kingston (Jamaica) phone directory!

The plantations and place names proliferated, Leith, Riccarton, Gladstone, Wedderburn, Ewing, Cunningham, Grant all names among the successful landowners who were being enobled. These families were all known to each other, sons from one family marrying daughters from another thus safeguarding their investments and generating great, even enormous wealth for their owners in £millions, equivalent now??

This wealth now led to much building in the Merchant Quarter of Glasgow and in Edinburgh both office and commercial premises to private mansions.

Many of the Caribbean families are descended from liaisons between plantation owners or managers and local slave girls who were serving in their houses.

Unfortunately time ran out on us and the talk had to end and I am sure that I wasn't the only person who like Oliver could have asked for more. Thank you Professor Palmer for such an informative, amusing and riveting talk.

Val Lawrie

Used Candles

During the course of the year we use quite a large number of candles at St Mary's. Although we burn these quite well down there is always some of the candle left unused. At present these unused bits of candle are not thrown away. Therefore we have quite a lot of leftover candle bits lying about in the cupboard and in the storeroom. Claire has previously made use of some of these leftovers for the Sunday Circle and the Glentalmond Summer Camps. There are, however, plenty left which I would like to get rid of.

Therefore if anyone has or knows of someone who has use for these leftover pieces of candle please let me know. Otherwise I will look to taking them to the tip as we are running out of room to store them.

Denis King

On the subject of candles!!

Olive was celebrating her birthday the next day at the church ceilidh



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Alternate Lay Rep's Report – 2014

I have only attended one Diocesan Synod this year, but this was the last one, held on 1st November. It was a very long meeting although held in the pleasant surroundings of the President's Suite at Murrayfield Rugby Stadium.

We started with the usual business of discussing the Financial Accounts of the Diocese: accounts for 2013; financial position for 2014; approving the Budget for 2015 which included retaining a 5% increase in the Diocesan Quota. I have all the figures should anyone be interested.

After some discussion, the closure of St Andrew's Prestonpans and it's ceasing to be an incumbency from 1st December was carried although there was a number of votes against and abstentions.

If I may first quote a statement: The Scottish Episcopal Church is seeking to discern its response to recent changes in legislation to allow for same-sex marriage. Same-sex marriage will be available in Scotland toward the end of this year but not immediately within the SEC as church bodies have to apply to the Scottish Government to opt into the arrangements. Any changes to the SEC's Canon on marriage will need to happen through General Synod and this would normally be a two year process.

The main business of the day was to continue cascading the conversation concerning same-sex relationships and same-sex marriage in the Scottish Episcopal Church. The Cascade Conversation format was piloted in the Scottish Episcopal Church with a group meeting in Pitlochry back in April over a 2-day period. Some 60 people took part including a group of 7 from the Edinburgh Diocese (actually there were 5 more from Edinburgh who attended in other capacities). So, this was a "conversation" and is to be cascaded throughout the SEC. Our meeting at Murrayfield was the Diocese of Edinburgh's first major step in cascading this conversation. It was non-confrontational, held in the spirit of mutual respect (for the most part), and was not intended to come to any conclusions or decisions.

It was a very useful and interesting day. The conversations commenced at about 11.00 am with the Edinburgh group from Pitlochry holding a "sample" conversation, whilst the rest of synod sat round that group in a large circle and we just listened. We then broke into individual groups of about 10 people and held our own conversations, through lunch and on until about 3.15 pm when we paused to reflect on the day and held a concluding service.

Each group included a trained "facilitator" to guide us should we become diverted from the subject or become argumentative.

The whole session was expertly led by Hugh Donald, Director of 'Place for Hope'. I believe we left the event with a better understanding of other perspectives and had the opportunity of sharing our own feelings and experiences in a very open and non-confrontational way.

I believe that the next step in this conversation process is for it to be cascaded down to vestries and congregations throughout the SEC.

John Blaber.

Falling Head Over Heels

Over the past few weeks several St Mary's people have had nasty falls resulting in broken bones, bruises and generally shaking people up. Thankfully they are now on the mend, but if anyone else is thinking of taking a tumble and needs any disability equipment such as a riser/recliner chair, a wheelchair or any amount of small aids you cannot go wrong if you go to ABLEWORLD on the outskirts of Broxburn, who have everything you might need and friendly, helpful staff and lots of parking! Several members of St Mary's have already discovered them. The chair which I ordered one day, arrived the next, and was delivered and set up for me. Wonderful service!

Jane Russell

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Protection of Vulnerable Groups (PVG)

Every congregation has to select one co-ordinator to take responsibility on behalf of the Vestry for ensuring that the work of the Church is carried out in accordance with the Law and I have been asked to become the PVG co-ordinator for St Mary's. So, I would like to introduce myself and share a few thoughts with you all about this role.

First of all, what exactly is PVG? Well, PVG stands for Protection of Vulnerable Groups and Deryck and I attended a training session on this at the General Synod Office called Safeguarding the Vulnerable in the Scottish Episcopal Church which was given by Donald Urquhart who is the Provincial Officer for the Office for the Protection of Children and Vulnerable Adults (quite a title I think you will agree) and his assistant Daphne Audsley. It was an extremely interesting presentation and there are a few things I would like to draw your attention to.

PVG was introduced in March 2011 and we should all know that protecting vulnerable people (children and adults) is everyone's responsibility and it is very important in keeping the church safe but if anyone has any concerns they should raise them with me, or Deryck or Simon Filsell who is the Diocesan PVG officer. Obviously any issues you may want to raise with us or them will be dealt with confidentially. We do not want to create any suspicion by having a protection policy but it is important to know that if any of you have any concerns, the SEC has policies in place to help and we have the guidelines posted up on the board in the hall and everyone knows who to turn to for advice.

All pastoral visitors and Sunday Circle helpers and anyone else who is likely to have significant contact with adults or children while they carry out their duties will have to fill out a PVG form which will then be sent to the General Synod Office for their records. Even those people who already have a PVG for their work must also complete a shortened form which will also be sent to the Diocesan office.

Caroline Gunn

Visit of Theatre/Storytelling Group

A fledgling theatre and storytelling group (including Susan, Jane Russell's daughter) has asked if Dalmations might help them by providing them with an audience and an opportunity to practise their dramatic and musical skills whilst having fun and giving entertainment. The idea is that some members of the audience present the group with a situation or incident that happened to them and the group act it out with words and music. Further explanation and a few examples would be given beforehand so we can get in the mood, so to speak and don't worry if you personally don't feel like contributing anything. Your presence alone is worthwhile.

As you will know the Dalmations usually don't meet in January because the weather can be very unpredictable. On this occasion, however, we do propose to take a chance and arrange a date with the minimum of organisation which could be changed if the weather conditions prove too bad for us to travel.

We hope to gather on Saturday 17th January around 12.30pm bringing our own picnic lunch. Tea and coffee would be provided. It is anticipated that we would finish up around 3 to 3.30pm to allow safe travel home before dark.

Whether or not you are a Dalmation, you would be most welcome to join in and if you have any family or friends who might enjoy some fun on a dreich winter's afternoon, why not bring them along too. The more the merrier.

Looking forward to seeing you on 17th January.

The Dalmations Organising Group

Typing error-

Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.

Sunday Readings for

		Old Testament
Dec 7	2 Advent	Isaiah 40: 1-11
Dec 14	3 Advent	Isaiah 61: 1-4, 8-11
Dec 21	4 Advent	2 Samuel 7: 1-11, 16
Dec 24	Christmas Eve	Isaiah 52: 7-11
Dec 25	Christmas Day	Isaiah 9: 2-7
Dec 28	Christmas 1	Isaiah 61: 10-62.3
Jan 4	Christmas 2	Jerimiah 31: 7-14 Ecclesiasticus 24: 1-12
Jan 11	Baptism of Christ	Genesis 1: 1-5
Jan 18	Epiphany 2	1 Samuel 3: 1-10
Jan 25	Epiphany 3	Jonah 3: 1-5, 10
Feb 1	Epiphany 4	Deuteronomy 18: 15-20
Feb 8	2 Before Lent	Hosea 2: 14-20
Feb 15	1 Before Lent	2 Kings 2: 1-12
Feb 22	Lent 1	Genesis 9: 8-17

October – December 2014

Epistle	Gospel
—	Mark 1: 1-8
1 Thessalonians 5: 16-24	John 1: 6-8, 19-28
Romans 16: 25-27	Luke 1: 26-38
—	John 1: 1-14
—	Luke 2: 1-14
Galatians 4: 4-7	Luke 2: 15-21
Ephesians 1: 3-14	John 1: 10-18
Acts 19: 1-7	Mark 1: 4-11
1 Corinthians 6: 12-20	John 1: 43-51
1 Corinthians 7: 29-31	Mark 1: 14-20
1 Corinthians 8: 1-13	Mark 1: 21-28
2 Corinthians 3: 1b-6	Mark 2: 13-22
2 Corinthians 4: 3-6	Mark 9: 2-9
1 Peter 3: 18-22	Mark 1: 9-15

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The Tenth Visit of Voskresenje

As is usual St Mary's was filled early with an expectant audience of both congregation and friends to listen to the marvellous singing of the eight singers who make up Voskresenje. The group undertakes a six week tour around Britain living out of a minibus, and staying with members of our congregation when they visit us.



The group this year was made up of two altos, two sopranos, two tenors, a baritone and of course a basso profundo.

The programme consisted of a first half of sacred music, a large part of which was by Rachmaninov and after the break we were entertained with some folk music. This included a popular

Russian folk song, Malinka, a British number, Those were the Days and for one of their two encores we got the Drinking song which could be described as Anatoli's party piece, we almost thought we were not going to hear it this time. Anatoli is the basso profundo which is a voice which is probably mainly heard in Russian sacred music.

Each item was introduced by one of the choir who gave us information about the item.

Once again the group was superbly conducted by Yuri. He and Anatoli have been in the group every visit for the last ten years.



Margaret Scott

Organ Marathon – Chester Cathedral – 4th October 2014

Firstly, I must pass on enormous thanks from Philip Rushforth (Director of Music – Chester Cathedral) and from me for the magnificent sum of £381 sponsored by St Mary's Dalmahoy towards the Grand Organ Appeal. The total raised on the day was just over £6000, and this 12-Hour Organ Marathon opened the appeal which is planned to run for 5 years, with a target of £1 million. The organ at Chester is, of course, much larger than our organ at St Mary's, but it urgently needs the same sort of attention we gave to ours back in 2008/9.



Myrtle and I had three very enjoyable days in Chester. On Friday we sampled the various coffee houses and enjoyed the beautiful architecture. Saturday was taken up with the marathon, with refreshments served in the cathedral's beautiful 13th century Refectory throughout the day, where a pianist entertained customers. I have to admit to having been uncharacteristically nervous as the organ console is quite high up in the north transept and accessed by a very narrow stone spiral staircase (my particular bête noir), so by the time I arrived at the very large 4-



manual console my toes had curled under, with my fevered brow covered in perspiration and my hands shaking. Also, although I was organist in the Chester Diocese before we moved to Scotland (St Mary's Parish Church, Disley) I had never ever seen the console or played the cathedral organ

before I started playing for the marathon (not even a moment's practise)! Nigel Ogden (Presenter of BBC Radio 2's "The Organist Entertains")

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played some very entertaining pieces (including some Gershwin and themes from 'Mary Poppins') for half an hour before the break for Choral

Evensong. The cathedral choir sang Evensong beautifully, including the anthem "Blessed be the God and Father" by SS Wesley, and the cathedral Assistant Organist, Geoff Woollatt, played preludes and postludes by Louis Vierne. (Back in 2009 Geoff was studying at the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland and at the same time was Assistant Organist at St Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, Glasgow).

On Sunday, it was the cathedral's Harvest Festival. At the Sung Eucharist the nave was full, with some very hearty singing of the hymns and more great singing from the cathedral choir. The very enjoyable sermon was given by the large Sunday School Groups and the Precentor and the cathedral organist, Ben Chewter, was on great form.

We had hoped to have some short live action videos of my part in the marathon, but my beloved confused the on and off buttons so we have a collection of short videos of her feet with the sound of me **not** playing the organ in the background!

Luckily, the whole of the organ marathon was recorded by the cathedral and you can hear a few excerpts (and 'video') of my recital on our church website: www.stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk.

John Blaber

A couple of typing mistakes which appeared in Church bulletins!!

Next Thursday there will be try-outs for the choir. They need all the help they can get.

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

Lest We Forget

From the Remembrance Sunday Service.



May I introduce you to Kitbag who wishes to share its experiences with you.

Good morning – According to the stamp inside me I joined the Army in 1915 and was a neat little parcel on the shelf at the Depot store.

In December 1915 Private number 5339 was issued with his new uniform and kit bag. While learning to be a soldier 5339 painted his name, number and various other figures on his bag. That told me he was in the 2nd infantry battalion of the 17th reinforcement unit of the AIF made up with men from New South Wales in Australia.

April 1916 we sailed from Sydney on the troopship Ceramic to Egypt. In Egypt 5339 was trained as a signaller with the newly formed 54th Battalion. Many of my mates had gone earlier to Gallipoli. We were sent to the Somme and the battle at Fromelles. There I was to experience such horrific battles that 5339 and myself cannot talk about it.

My next memory is being in a military hospital in Guildford, England where 5339 was being treated for shrapnel wounds and shellshock.

In May 1917 we were in a hospital ship returning to Australia.

5339 was discharged from the army and quickly returned to home in New Zealand.

For many years I lived in an old tin trunk with part of the old uniform.

Eventually I was taken out shaken and dusted and given to a Girl Guide to carry her camping gear. After a wonderful International Camp meeting Guides from many places I found myself back in the dirty old cupboard until one day I was taken out, dusted and packed into a suitcase and flown to Scotland to enjoy many more years of camping.

Then another spell in a dirty old cupboard with spiders and moths until I was in service again.

This time I was filled with garden gloves, trowels, forks, secateurs and trimmers.

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How I enjoyed stretched out in the sun listening to the happy chatter and laughter as the gardeners weeded, trimmed and drank tea at St Mary's Dalmahoy.

What a great retirement for a 100 year old kitbag – hibernate all winter with the spiders and enjoy summer with the happy gardeners.

Blackie

Dates for your Diary?

Each year we book up space for folk to spend a few days away at Craig Lodge at Dalmally. The dates selected for 2015 are Monday 1st June until Thursday 4th June and Monday 28th September until Thursday 1st October.

Everyone made most welcome.

Speak to Jane Helliwell if you are interested in coming to either (or both) of these occasions. We don't know the exact costs for next year yet but the full board for this year has been a modest £35 per person per day.

Jane Helliwell



Many hands make light work of the cleaning in the church!

The Church Ceilidh

The church ceilidh which seems to have developed into a regular annual event went with a swing on Friday 24th October.

Auld Spice provided the music as always although with a slightly changed line up. Their newest recruit thoroughly enjoyed her experience and expressed that at the end of the evening. Thank you Claire.

We are reliably informed that the band look forward to their visit to the Douglas Hall and judging by the clean plates after the supper, the food must be to their liking.

Every year as the date approaches I get quite worried that we will not manage to sell enough tickets to cover our costs and yet every year I am overwhelmed by the attendance and the enthusiasm shown by those who are able to come along.

In fact I have already been asked by some who now regard themselves as regulars for an early indication of the probable date for 2015.

As is so often the case, the success of this type of event depends on the efforts of quite a number of folk who willingly give their time for free. The help which was given in the kitchen by various people meant that this year I was able to get more involved in the dancing.

Thank you to everyone who watched the food as it heated, served it up, gathered in the used plates and cutlery and dealt with the washing and drying of all the glasses and dishes. Teamwork was certainly in force that night.

Thanks also to those who organised the tombola, those who contributed prizes and to the ticket sellers, Jane's granddaughter Beth and her friend Lauren.

We have found over the years that having young people selling the tombola tickets is much better than us more mature folks. People are much less likely to reject their sales pitch!

The raffling of the handmade Rag Doll which I had bought a couple of weeks before the ceilidh was also left largely in the hands of the girls.

The lucky winner was that well known member of the congregation, Bill Scott. That solves one of his Christmas shopping problems!

Thanks to those in the congregation who bought tickets for the Rag

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Doll Raffle before the ceilidh as Bill did.

Someone else whom we have come to rely upon over the years to keep the fun flowing is Margaret Scott. Margaret acts as caller for the dances and ably communicates the necessary instructions for everyone to get as much from the evening as possible. Thank you Margaret. Your services are very much appreciated.

Although fund raising is not the main aim of the event, it is always nice to be able to hand a reasonable amount over to Denis to help with the church finances. This year a sum in excess of £300 was passed on to him

In addition, £60 was gifted to Marie Curie. This was half of the money raised from the previously mentioned Rag Doll Raffle.

Sincere thanks to everyone who attended and who gave so generously of their time and their cash to make the St. Mary's 2014 Ceilidh a resounding success.

Carole McBride



This was taken on the night of the ceilidh. The tree is particularly beautiful this year. (Is this the sign, as used to be said, of a hard winter?)

Diary of Events, Dec – Jan 2014

Date	Times	Venue	Event
Mon 1 Dec	19.30	Hall	Vestry Meeting
Wed 3 Dec	11.00	Church	Eucharist
Sun 7 Dec	08.55 10.30	Church	Choir Practice Sung Eucharist and Baptism of Zara Warde (Collection of groceries/ toiletries for St Salvador's Food Bank) Fairtrade Stall
Wed 10 Dec	11.00	Hall	Eucharist
Sat 13 Dec	10.00	Church & Hall	Decoration for Christmas
Sun 14 Dec	08.55 10.30 18.30	Church	Choir Practise Sung Eucharist Carol Concert
Wed 17 Dec	11.00	Hall	Eucharist - followed by Dalmatians Meeting – “Looking forward to Christmas”
Thurs 18 Dec	12.00	Church	Marriage of Zara Costello to Raymond Cunningham

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Diary of Events (cont)

Date	Times	Venue	Event
Sun 21Dec	08.55	Church	Choir Practice
	10.30		Sung Eucharist
Wed 24 Dec	11.00	Hall	Eucharist
	23.30	Church	Midnight Mass
Thurs 25 Dec	10.30	Church	Family Eucharist
Sun 28 Dec	8.55	Church	Choir Practice
	10.30	Church	Sung Eucharist
Wed 31 Dec	11.00	Hall	Eucharist
Sun 4 Jan	08.55	Church	Choir Practice
	10.30		Sung Eucharist (Collection of groceries/ toiletries for St Salvador's Food Bank)
Wed 7 Jan	11.00	Hall	Eucharist
Sun 11 Jan	08.55	Church	Choir Practise
	10.30		Sung Eucharist
Wed 14 Jan	11.00	Hall	Eucharist
Sun 18 Jan	08.55	Church	Choir Practise
	10.30		Sung Eucharist

Diary of Events (cont)

Date	Times	Venue	Event
Sun 25 Jan	08.55	Church	Choir Practice
	10.30	Church	Sung Eucharist
Wed 28 Jan	11.00	Hall	Eucharist

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WHO'S WHO (cont)

Vestry:

Treasurer	Denis King
Rector's Warden	Jane Russell
People's Warden	Rona Finlayson
Lay Representative	Geoff Angell

Other members	John Blaber
	Alan Coupe
	Richmond Davies
	Ella Henderson
	Gillian McLennan
	Bill Scott

Altar Guild	Denis King (co-ordinator)
	Mavis Blackwell
	Val Lawrie
	Faye Watson

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:

Julia Bracewell
 Alan Coupe
 Lois May Donaldson
 Rona Finlayson
 Janice Goodfellow
 Caroline Gunn
 Derek & Ella Henderson
 Margaret King
 Val Lawrie
 Carole MacBride
 Gillian McLennan
 Olive Metcalfe
 Jane Russell
 Bill & Margaret Scott
 Claire Starr

Hall Bookings

0131 333 1683

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	10am
	Sung Eucharist	10.30am
Last Sunday of the month	Evening Prayer	6.30pm
Wednesday	Said Eucharist	11am

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

**Copy date for the February/March
Issue is Sunday 18th January**