

The *Lych Gate*

The Newsletter of St Machar's Ranfurly Church



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FROM THE MINISTER

It is hard to believe 2021 is nearly at an end after 2020 seemed to last forever! I'm not quite sure where the year has gone, to be honest. Still plenty to squeeze into this month of December so I have a feeling it may also go by pretty quickly. We hope at the time of writing that the planned services and activities will be able to go ahead this year – but of course the lesson from Covid has been that sometimes things have to be changed at fairly short notice. It is a good idea to keep an eye on your email; each Sunday a news email is sent out to all our subscribers. We are aware these sometimes can land in people's junk or trash. If you wonder why you are not getting our emails, please check your junk folder on a Sunday. You should be able to select the message and indicate that it is 'not junk' to have it go to your inbox in future.

There is a probably a sermon illustration in there somewhere! So many in our society would file the Good News of Christmas as 'junk' or 'trash' - it doesn't land with them personally. It seems something they have heard before and that they assume is irrelevant to their lives. A more directly delivered message or personal recommendation might be needed for them to take this message to heart. Could you be the messenger? In 2 Corinthians 3:1-3 Paul calls the congregation a '*letter of recommendation* known and read by everyone'. Their lives are a testimony to Paul's ministry, but more importantly *a letter from Christ* to the world around them. Does your life reflect Christ's message to your family and friends? We celebrate at Christmas that 'Love came down', that God became flesh and dwelled among

us... this incarnation is still taking place in you and me. We've been asking questions about mission and our local community, but regardless of church or village-wide programmes or initiatives, local mission begins with individual Christians, you and me, being these living letters from Christ to everyone. So it is my prayer that, through the witness of our lives, the message of Christmas will not land in people's junk folders, but land with them directly in the inbox of their heart. Why not invite your neighbours or family to come on a Journey through Christmas on the 11th of December, or any of our Christmas services?

Yours,
Hanneke

A JOURNEY THROUGH CHRISTMAS

An adventure for all ages! Explore Christmas, as it is narrated in the Bible. On the 11th of December, the journey begins at Hope Hall and goes via Freeland Church to St Machar's Ranfurly Church, with participation by St Mary's Church. At each church a number of real life scenes are set up and you will be greeted by guides and actors who tell you the story. You will find out more about the background to the nativity and have an opportunity to consider the significance of the birth of Jesus. At the end of the trail refreshments will be provided.

You will go round the trail in groups of no more than 10 so that you can see and hear everything. Starting slots are available from 11 am until 3 pm. It will take approximately 90 minutes to complete the trail. Booking is free and can be done via Eventbrite (Google: Eventbrite A journey through Christmas or use link in church emails), or by emailing

Hanneke.Marshall@churchofscotland.org.uk



The poster features a dark blue background with a white path leading from a house icon at the bottom left towards a star in a blue sky at the top. The text 'a Journey through Christmas' is written in white, with 'a' in a smaller font. Below this, 'Book NOW' is written in white inside a dark blue circle. To the right, 'Saturday 11th December from 11am' is written in white. Below that, 'Explore Christmas in 9 scenes' is written in white. Further down, 'BROUGHT TO YOU BY Hope Hall, Freeland, St Machar's Ranfurly and St Mary's' is written in white. At the bottom, the quote 'unto you is born... a Saviour who is Christ the Lord' is written in a white cursive font. A QR code is located in the bottom right corner. The Facebook handle '@BoWJourneythroughChristmas' is at the very bottom.

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CONGRATULATIONS



This Certificate of Long Service
is presented by
THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

David Macdonald and
Ann Hart were presented
with long service
certificates signed by the
Moderator of the Church of
Scotland.

On Sunday November 7th,
in recognition of the long
service they have given to
the Church as elders,

Our thanks and
congratulations go to
both.



NATIVITY

Thanks to Moira Johnston for sharing these pictures
from a nativity in St Machar's Ranfurly in the 60s.
Do you recognise anyone?



This year's
pop - up nativity
is on
Sunday 19th
December.



FROM THE ORGAN LOFT



On Sunday 26 December we celebrate Christmas with a service of Lessons and Carols. The origins of this service go back well over one hundred years, and not to Cambridge as many believe but to Truro.

As a Child I knew it was definitely Christmas Eve when the treble soloist of the King's College Cambridge choir began the first verse of *Once in Royal David's City* which marked the start of the TV broadcast *Carols from Kings*.

This is for many, the quintessential start to Christmas. Christmas dinner being prepared in the kitchen, carols on the TV. Christmas Eve for certain.

The Service of Nine Lessons and Carols in fact began at Truro and, perhaps appropriately enough for Christmas, in a wooden shed! The service was devised in 1880 by the first Bishop of Truro, Bishop Edward White Benson. Truro Cathedral was still being built at the time and services were held in a specially built, temporary, wooden shed. The main idea for this service was to keep the congregation out of the pubs before the main Midnight Christmas Eve Service!

The service takes the congregation through nine passages from both the old and new testaments with carols, hymns, prayers and anthems interspersing the readings. The first reading is read by a chorister with subsequent readings moving up the cathedral hierarchy ending with the Bishop. The readings trace the story of Christmas – from mankind's need for a Saviour: Genesis 3: 8 – 15 which is the record of man's first sin through to the promise of the Messiah, and finishing with the birth of Jesus.

In 1918 Eric Milner White, Dean of King's College Cambridge introduced the service of Nine Lessons and Carols to Cambridge. Nobody knows quite how Milner White heard about this Truro service or got the format from. A revision of the Order of Service was made in 1919 and from that date onwards the service has begun with *Once in Royal David's City*, with some slight changes to the readings. In 1928 the Service of Nine Lessons and Carols from King's College Cambridge was first broadcast on BBC Radio, a tradition which has continued right up to the present day. The Service was also broadcast during the Second World War when all the ancient glass had been removed from the King's College Chapel for safety, which must've been somewhat nippy for the assembled congregation.

In 1963 a shorter service, recorded specifically for TV which incorporates some of the bible readings hymns, carols, anthems and prayers from the Service of Nine Lessons and Carols alongside other seasonal poetry and reflections was introduced.

Commercial recordings of the music and services have only increased the popularity of these services.

In 1982 the late Sir Stephen Cleobury was appointed Director of Music at King's College. One tradition he established, and which continues to this day is the commissioning of a new carol each year from one of the world's leading composers.

Composers including John Rutter, Sir James MacMillan, Judith Weir, Judith Bingham and John Tavener have all written something for this service. In 1990 the Estonian composer Arvo Pärt was commissioned to compose a carol and produced a setting of the *Bogoroditse Djévo* – a Hymn to the Mother of God. This lasts barely one minute and the reason for this is purely financial! Pärt's fee was astronomical as he charged per minute of music he composed. To help with costs and to preserve their bank balance King's encouraged him

to keep his piece to no more than a minute in duration! Another King's tradition is the treble soloist in *Once in Royal David's City*. Just as the radio broadcast or TV service is about to start, Stephen Cleobury would point to the boy he wanted to sing the solo verse with no prior warning. This was to prevent nerves and by the time the soloist had realised the enormity of what they'd done the moment would've passed!

I'm not sure the St. Machar's Service of Lessons and Carols this year will have quite the historical impact of the services mentioned above, but in terms of music there is quite an exciting mix to look forward to. Whilst we don't have a commissioned carol the choir is going to be singing Peter Nardone's *Shepherds were kneeling* which was composed only a year or so ago, and is absolutely beautiful. Peter was born in Elderslie and sang as a boy in Paisley Abbey. His musical career flourished and after a period as Director of Music at both Chelmsford and Worcester Cathedrals, Peter is now devoting more of his time to composing.

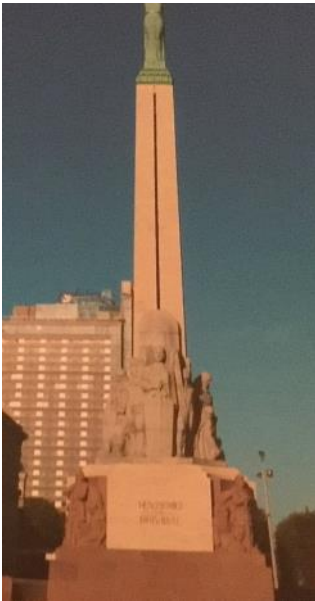
The biggest problem I have over the Advent and Christmas seasons is that there is so much good music around which makes it really hard to pick a balanced programme for the choir – difficult decisions have to be taken! However, I really hope you enjoy the musical contributions the choir will be adding to our Advent and Christmas Services. If you are interested in reading more about the King's College, Cambridge services I can recommend Alexandra Coghlan's recent book *Carols from Kings* published by BBC and available at most bookshops. Andrew Gant's *Christmas Carols from Village Green to Church Choir* and published by Profile Books is also a fascinating read. Both would make wonderful stocking fillers and are a great way to avoid the Christmas washing-up.

Ian Munro

EUROPEAN CITIES—LATVIA

Here Archie Butter gives us small taste of a place that he visited this year on September 25th. He writes “I was in Latvia for a birdwatching holiday and had 2 hours to visit Riga before flying back to Stansted. Old Riga was European Capital of Culture in 2014, Riga is home to a third of the population of Latvia, largest city in the Balkans. I have chosen 4 photos to illustrate this Old city, (1) The freedom monument to commemorate independence 1935, (2) Opera house (3) Church (4) The Square”

1.



2.



3.



4.



JUNIOR CHOIR/VOICE FOR LIFE

The Junior Choir meets every week, currently with nine enthusiastic singers. Our rehearsals begin with some warm-ups which encourage the children to use their voices properly, we've played some games which act as a tool to learn each other's names and we've sung a lot of music covering sacred and secular. We are looking forward to performing on Thursday 2nd December at 5 pm in the Church to which the congregation is invited. Moving into 2022 the Junior Choir will begin working through the Royal School of Church Music's *Voice for Life* programme. This programme is for singers of all ages and abilities. The Voice for Life training scheme provides a framework for choral singers to develop their vocal skills, their understanding and their knowledge of repertoire. It comes with a range of teaching material and supporting resources, and gives plenty of advice on the practicalities of running a choir. Voice for Life is easy to use for both choir trainers and singers and deliberately sets the vocal work of the choir in its musical and wider context. Voice for Life is a training scheme for choral singers. It helps singers to discover what their voice can do, and then strengthen it. It encourages them to learn about music and look at what it means to be a singer and a member of a choir. There are five levels – White, Light Blue, Dark Blue, Red and Yellow. There is a Voice for Life singer's workbook for each level as well as digital resources, which our young singers will be encouraged to use. Voice for Life is arranged into five modules to help singers learn a range of different singing skills: Using the voice well helps the singer to use their body and voice mechanism to sing well; Musical skills and understanding looks at how music works and how to read, write and understand it; Repertoire helps them to discover the background to the music they sing – its story and its style; Belonging to the choir looks at what it means to be part of a choir and how to get the most out of it; Choir in context explores how their choir fits into the world around it – school, church, work or other social group. Upon completion of each level the singers will receive a certificate. For more information please take a look at the Voice for Life website: <https://www.rscm.org.uk/start-learning/voice-for-life-and-singing-awards/> I am really looking forward to starting this programme proper in the new year and sharing the choir's progress with you. Hopefully there'll be opportunities for the Junior Choir to sing during worship. In closing, I'd like to thank Hanneke and the Session for their ongoing support and enthusiasm for the choir as well as Coral McLaughlin and Mary Taylor who come along on a weekly basis to assist with rehearsals. Ian Munro

1ST BRIDGE OF WEIR BOYS' BRIGADE



We have made a good start to the new session with 31 boys now registered in the Company section, 18 in the Juniors and 9 in the Anchors. The Company Section has

done well so far in the Battalion competitions, with a first for the Recruit Games, and a second place for the Quiz. Ten pin bowling is at the end of November and we have an entry in for the Nativity related video competition. Other special events have included; John Semple's trip to the Clyde Sugar Boat, a talk by James McLaren on being a councilor, a talk on the Netherlands by Rev. Hanneke Marshall, and we will have a team of First Responders giving the boys CPR and other first aid training on the 3rd of December. We round off by our traditional Pantomime trip on the 10th.

Leader numbers is our biggest problem, however. With Craig Smith now coming along regularly to Company Section we have 4 leaders most weeks but adding one more to our pool would

be most helpful, allowing for periodic absences. The Anchor Boys are critically low. With one leader leaving at Christmas they will be left with just two. This is not sustainable and, without further help, they will fold. That would be a great pity. Please prayerfully consider if this is something you could help with. Leaders can be male or female and no previous BB experience is needed. The Anchor Boys meet 6.15 to 7.30pm on Thursdays, usually taking a break during school holidays. Their programme usually consists of games, crafts including baking, and bible stories.

The Boys' Brigade is not just a youth club; it is an important Christian outreach to our community. The object of the Boys' Brigade is, *'The advancement of Christ's kingdom among boys and the promotion of habits of obedience, reverence, discipline, self-respect and all that tends towards a true Christian manliness.'* Please pray that we will fulfill this high calling and consider if you may have a role in it.

Brian Logie

GIFT SERVICE

At our Morning Service on Sunday 5th December we will be collecting gifts for the Paisley Salvation Army toy appeal – see details below.

Presents can also be brought to the Church between 3pm and 5.30 pm on Thursday 2nd December.

Toy Appeal 2021



TOY AND GIFT DONATIONS:

We can accept any of the following ***Brand New*** items:

Toys / Board Games / Books / Chocolates (packaged) / Soap boxes / Wrapping paper and Sellotape

CHRISTMAS QUIZ (ITEMS ASSOCIATED WITH CHRISTMAS)

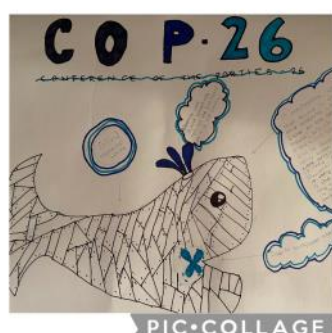
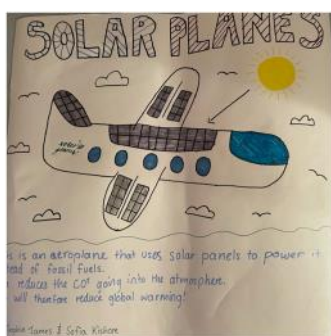
		Answer
1	Its charms unfold	
2	Lets in clutter	
3	New semi is built	
4	On moon uniformed	
5	The curtain never reveals it	
6	Use by jabs to reveal it	
7	A dark colour with 2 x it (one backward)	
8	Female is quiet on hard eastern roads	
9	One goes with safe breakers	
10	Fog, the French go east	

October Quiz Answers: 1. Antelope 2. Warthog 3. Wildebeest 4. Monkey 5. Giraffe 6. Rabbit
7. Sheep 8. Cheetah 9. Aye-Aye 10. Gorilla 11. Hyena 12. Baboon

1ST BRIDGE OF WEIR GUIDES (WEDNESDAY GUIDES)

Our autumn term has continued and our Guides are working on their Skill Builders and Unit Meeting activities which all go towards the Guide Section Bronze and Silver Awards. On one evening the girls all went to work (theoretically) in a crisp factory and had to make up a new flavour of crisps, design crisp packets and name their company. With ingredients provided we had some wonderful new flavours. The most popular flavours used were a combination of chilli, garlic and onion - a fun night enjoyed by all. We also had an evening making bath bombs in different shapes.

On Wednesday 29th September we presented Amie Carson and Beth Robertson with their Gold Awards - the highest award in the Guide Section. The girls had worked hard to achieve these awards, especially when we had to move meetings online and complete the majority of the programme requirements over Zoom. Well done girls!



PIC-COLLAGE

At the end of October, we had our usual 'Spooktacular' party. The girls carved peppers rather than pumpkins this year and enjoyed the usual party games. To coincide with COP26 Girlguiding Scotland launched a 'Girls can save the world' competition. The girls had to design something that help tackle climate change. We had some great ideas such as the octo-picker which had lots of arms that could gather up rubbish both on land and sea, a sharkinator and a mechanical whale that both picked up rubbish from the bottom of the ocean, and a solar aeroplane that used special panels to power it instead of fossil fuels. We didn't win any prizes but it was great to see the girls imaginations run riot with ideas.



It was lovely to be back in the church for Remembrance Sunday. This year it was our turn to lay the wreath on behalf of Girlguiding. This December we are also pleased to say we will be back out with the Bridge of Weir Festival committee with Santa's Sleigh around the village. Let's hope the weather will be kind.

Christine Haddock
Guide Leader

A PUPPY'S CHRISTMAS

It's the day before Christmas
And all through the house
The puppies are squeaking
An old rubber mouse

The wreath which had merrily
Hung on the door
Is scattered in pieces
All over the floor.

The stockings that hung
In a neat little row
Now boast a hole in
Each one of the toes.

The tree was subjected
To bright-eyed whims
And now, although splendid
It's missing some limbs.

And now as I watch them
The thought comes to me
That theirs is the spirit
That Christmas should be.
Should children and puppies
Yet show us the way
And teach us the joy
That should come with this day?

Could they bring the message
That's written above
And tell us that, most of all
Christmas is love. Helen Bullen

OLIVE TREE SCOTLAND

The Olive Tree Scotland Christmas Brochure is now available at www.olivetreescotland.org

A selection of crafts from the Holy Land is sold by Olive Tree in Bridge of Weir. All profits go to aid educational and medical charities in the West Bank and Gaza. To arrange a visit or purchase please phone 01505 612963 or email olivetreescotland@gmail.com.



Delivery possible in some areas – please ask. This brochure is not a complete list of our crafts, for example, we also sell zaatar and other designs of some products. Please visit our facebook page - Olive Tree Scotland.

HEDGEHOGS

Hello, I'm a volunteer at 2 local rescues and a Hedgehog Champion with the British Hedgehog Preservation Society/Peoples' Trust for Endangered Species.

How long is it since you last saw a hedgehog? The UK has lost a third of its population since 2000, and their numbers are declining as fast as tigers in the wild. They are now officially classed as vulnerable to extinction in the IUCN's Red List for British Mammals. There are many reasons and it's sad to think that, for future generations, such a fate would make this lovely, prickly God's creature only a character in storybooks. Here are 10 simple tips to help them.

1. Link your garden with a Hedgehog Highway. Hedgehogs travel between 1-2 km a night searching for food and a mate. Leaving a small gap in your fence the size of a CD case will let hedgehogs through but be too small for pets. BHPT/PTES sell snazzy little recyclable Hedgehog Highway signs, for a few pounds. Ask your neighbours to do the same!

2. Create a wild corner in your garden so they can snuffle around for insects.

3. Tidy up netting and litter which can trap hedgehogs due to their spines. Even rubber bands dropped by the postie can become embedded in their skin, causing a slow, painful death.

4. Put out food and water. You can

supplement their diet with wet dog or cat food (preferably not fish based). No bread, milk or mealworms, which are all extremely bad for them. For those who are into simple DIY you can make a feeding station to stop other animals having a free supper - details on the BHPS website/YouTube

5. Stop using chemicals especially slug pellets. Hedgehogs are a gardener's best friend as they eat slugs as well as many other beasties which would otherwise be devouring your prize flowers and vegetables

6. Check before mowing or strimming. Hedgehogs often sleep in long grass or hedges during daytime and won't run away if they hear a mower, resulting in horrific injuries or death. Use gloves to move a single hog to safety. If there's a family, call the BHPS for advice on 01584 890801, the SSPCA on 0300 999 999 or Google to find your local Hedgehog Rescue.

7. Be careful with bonfires or simply burning leaves. Piles of debris are irresistible to a hedgehog looking for somewhere to hibernate or nest – build it on the day of burning to avoid a tragic end, or if you have to build it before then check carefully with a pole or broom, not a spade or fork. They are usually in the centre.

8. Make a home for hedgehogs. A log pile is one of the best features for encouraging all kinds of wildlife, and easy to make. It will encourage insects

and provide nesting opportunities all year around. Alternatively, you can make your own hedgehog house – download instructions from the BHPS website.

9. Keep an eye out for hedgehogs when driving at night, & let it get over the road safely if you see one. If you see it too late try to steer so it will pass under the middle of the car where it is least likely to be harmed.

10. Record hedgehog sightings, including dead ones, on The Big Hedgehog Map website. This is important in building up a picture of where they are most active & how we can encourage local populations. A hedgehog seen during the day is usually in need of help & you should contact one of the organisations above. If you'd like to do more, you can become a Hedgehog Champion by registering on the Hedgehog Street website, where you can find lots of resources to make your gardens, neighbourhood and Parish, hedgehog-friendly zones.

Moira Grant
Falkirk



2ND BRIDGE OF WEIR GUIDES (TUESDAY GUIDES)

It has been so nice to be back this term meeting in the church hall and we have had new Guides joining us. It has been quite a busy few weeks with the Guides doing craft work, making firework safety posters. We had a mad night celebrating Halloween with socially distanced apple dunking, flour retrieving and blindfold searching for sweets in jelly! As no one could see the jelly and the Guides had no idea what their hands were contacting with the result was screams and much hilarity. There was a huge amount of noise for most of the evening.

Since then, Tuesday evenings have calmed down. Our Young Leaders taking opposite points of view debated many of the Cop26 issues with our Patrol Leaders supporting seconders. The evening was well structured, at times quite lively and thought provoking, being a topic, which impacts on each one of us.

As we are unable to run our annual Christmas Craft and Coffee Morning, the Guides are selling rolls of Christmas wrap at £1 each or 3 for £2.00. These are available to purchase on a Guide night or after Sunday Service during coffee.

Moira Johnston
2nd Bridge of Weir Guides



COVID UPDATE

The Covid Committee met this week to consider the latest information from the Church of Scotland on attending Church.

Safety measure will continue to be implemented in St Machar's Ranfurly Church to make the Church as safe an environment as possible.

It is important to note that it is a legal requirement to **wear masks** in Church. The Choir can remove their masks while singing. Masks can be removed while sitting for refreshments.

The one metre **spacing** between seats will remain although family groups may sit together.

We need to ensure proper **ventilation** so unfortunately doors will be open to allow a through circulation of air. Please remember this and dress accordingly.

Sanitisation of hands will be requested as you enter and leave the Church.

The Pew ends and all touch points will be cleaned after every service and registration will continue for Test and Protect purposes.

Please adhere to these requests and to keep yourself and others safe.

Dennis Taylor
Covid Committee Convenor

THE GUILD



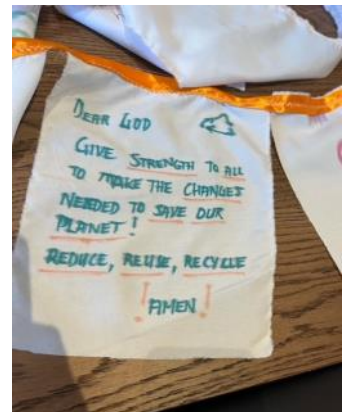
On Monday 1st. November the Guild hosted an afternoon tea, prior to re-starting in January. We had a good turnout of 23 ladies who enjoyed good food and fellowship after the long dearth during covid. The afternoon started with a small remembrance of 4 of our members who died in the past year. Stephanie Hunter was a new member, but very loyal and always with a huge smile. Alistair Smith our only male Guild member, who attended every meeting and enjoyed the speakers. Morag Vaughan, one of the few people left who had been baptised in the Church and was a staunch member all her life. Lastly Margaret Mills, our Guild President who had been in office for 20 years, but on committee for many more. She was always cheerful and full of ideas. All will be missed and we thank God for the time we knew and worked with them.

Before tea our minister Hanneke Marshall blessed the Guild and said grace over the food we were about to eat.

Our Guild will start on 10th. January 2022 in the church hall at 2.30pm. By that time we shall have a syllabus organised and hopefully printed. Do come along and bring a friend, you will be warmly welcomed and it will be so nice to get back to a little normality.

Ann Hart

GOD'S EARTH



NOTICES

DIARY

December	Sunday 5th	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Saturday 11th	All Day	A Journey through Christmas
	Sunday 12th	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Sunday 19th	10.30 am	Morning Service - with pop up Nativity
	Friday 24th	4.00 pm	Christingle Service
	Friday 24th	11.30 pm	Watchnight Service
	Sunday 26th	3.00 pm	Service of Lessons and Carols
January	Sunday 2nd	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Sunday 9th	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Monday 10th	2.30 pm	Guild Meeting
	Sunday 6th	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Sunday 23rd	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Sunday 30th	10.30 am	Morning Service
February	Sunday 6th	10.30 am	Morning Service - Holy Communion

FUNERALS



Jesus said "I am the Resurrection and the Life"

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James Fraser
24th November 2021

CHRISTINGLE SERVICE



Don't miss our Christingle Service at 4 pm on Friday 24th December—A wonderful way for the whole family to start their Christmas Celebrations.



Christmas Tree Baubles

Our Christmas tree will again be outside the church so more people can enjoy it!
We want to invite you to come and collect a fillable plastic bauble and bring it back filled to tie it to the tree.
Some ideas for fillings:

- ◆ The (first!) **name** of a person you want to remember on a small strip of paper
- ◆ A **word** that you want to share as a prayer for the village
- ◆ Something that represents something you're **grateful** for this year
- ◆ Just something **colourful** and joyous!
- ◆ Something to represent the **Christmas story**



Baubles will be available from a tub by the tree. You can take it home to fill it and bring it back in your own time to hang in the tree.

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ROTAS

Date	Stewarding		Cleaning	
Dec 5th	Marion Reid	Scott McLaughlin	Elizabeth McClure	Scott McLaughlin
12th	Bill Robb	Naomi Butterworth	Bill Robb	Naomi Butterworth
19th	Morven McLeod	David Macdonald	Morven McLeod	David Macdonald
24th	Mary Taylor	Dennis Taylor	Mary Taylor	Dennis Taylor
26th	Anne Allen	Margaret Richardson	Anne Allen	Margaret Richardson
Jan 2nd	Jennie Durward	Philip McCulloch	Jennie Durward	Norma Hancock
9th	Ann Hart	Elizabeth Lyle	Ann Hart	Fred Schellekens
16th	Agnes McKechan	Sarah McNaught	Agnes McKechan	Sarah McNaught
23rd	Bill Robb	Anne Yeaman	Rosemary Taylor	Anne Yeaman
30th	Marion Reid	Jane Shepherd	Elizabeth McClure	Jane Shepherd
Feb 6th	Scott McLaughlin	Naomi Butterworth	Scott McLaughlin	Naomi Butterworth

Date	Sound and Vision		Registration
Dec 5th	TBC	David Macdonald	Dick Hughes
12th	Lois Marshall	Drew Richardson	Dick Hughes
19th	Katelyn Macfadyen	Lois Marshall	Dennis Taylor
24th 4pm	Greg Millar	Lois Marshall	Dennis Taylor
24th 11.30 pm	Harrison Butterworth	Naomi Butterworth	Dennis Taylor
26th	Lois Marshall	Beth Robertson	Dick Hughes
Jan 2nd	Katelyn Macfadyen	Drew Richardson	Dennis Taylor
9th	Lois Marshall	Greg Millar	Dick Hughes
16th	Harrison Butterworth	Lois Marshall	Dennis Taylor
23rd	Lois Marshall	Naomi Butterworth	Dick Hughes
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