

# *December 2021 - January 2022 Magazine*



*All Saints Scottish Episcopal  
Church  
Drymen Road, Bearsden*



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The cover picture – The Star of Bethlehem

December 2021

Dear All,

We are now in the season of Advent as we once again prepare for Christmas – the great celebration that welcomes the Christ child into this world.

All around us Christmas decorations are going up, presents bought, menus organised, and cards sent. This Christmas there is an extra excitement in the air as people are keen to make up for last year's disaster! In church however the atmosphere is somewhat starker: no flowers, no tree decorated, no sweet baby Jesus in the manger yet...

For Advent is a solemn season – it is a season of reflection, penitence and anticipation. Advent means “coming” or “arrival,” and Sunday's text from Luke (21:25-36) reminds us that Advent involves preparing for three comings: God coming to earth in the infant Jesus whom we await at Christmas; Christ returning to earth at a time we don't know and Jesus coming into our hearts anew each Advent. Jesus wants us to be ready and so we prepare by keeping alert, constantly preparing ourselves spiritually and continuing to hope in our loving God who comes to us in Jesus Christ.

In this vein may I recommend the Ignatian Spirituality Centre's online Advent Retreat - beginning the first Sunday of Advent on 28 November. It's a series of prayer from the ISC with daily Scripture, pictures, music and reflections. It's very good, many of us at St Andrew's really appreciated it last year. It's easy to use, not time consuming and undertaken in your own time.

Website – <https://www.onlineprayer.net/>

Advent Sunday reminds us that we wait for God like night-watchmen wait for the morning. In the darkness we yearn for the light. But the candle we light today is tentative and vulnerable; its flame flickers at the slightest draught. However, it is our experience of darkness, our sense of the absence of God, that gives us the ability to stand alongside all those who are struggling and suffering.

We put our trust in a God we've caught glimpses of, and no more. We know that Jesus himself experienced the darkness of the human soul in the Garden of Gethsemane and that he too cried out loud when he sensed that God had hidden his face from him.



But the collect for Advent states quite clearly:

Give us grace that we may cast away the works of darkness, and put upon us the armour of light, NOW . . in the time of this mortal life

It is NOW that we are to cast away the works of darkness - darkness from our souls as we cope with our personal lives, darkness from our nation recovering from the pandemic and many challenges and darkness from our world threatened with climate change.

But we have HOPE...

At Christmas we celebrate God becoming one of us in human form, bringing light and hope to our troubled and suffering world.

Christ lived amongst us and died amongst us, but through the resurrection he overcame suffering and rose to new life. This is the hope he brings to us this Christmas.

This is the message of hope the world needs to hear.

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was with God in the beginning. Through him all things were made; without him nothing was made that has been made. In him was life, and that life was the light of all mankind. **The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it.** John 1:1-5

Jesus said “**I have come that you may have life, and have it abundantly**” John 10:10

Happy Christmas and many blessings for the New Year  
Andrea



## VESTRY NOTES — MEETING OF NOVEMBER

- The post of Church Organist will be advertised shortly.
- **Christmas Services and other events**
  - The Carol Service will take place on Sunday 19 December at 6.30.
  - There will be no All Saints service on Christmas Eve, but the possibility of a joint service with St. Andrew's, Milngavie will be explored.
  - There will be the usual Christmas Day service at 10.30.
  - The service on Boxing Day will be the usual Sunday service with Eucharist.
  - The arrangements for the GCHS gifts/donations for children are not yet clear, but it is likely that they will be done through the Lunch Club.
  - The Burn's Supper will be incorporated into the Wednesday Lunch Club programme.
- **The Vacancy**
  - The names of celebrant priests up to the end of January will be made available.
  - The Vestry is required to produce a Congregational Profile and will consult all members of the congregation in the next few weeks.
- **Communication**
  - The Vestry is looking at new ways of communicating with the congregation in the light of our experiences during the pandemic.
- **The Rectory**
  - Plans are underway for the refurbishment of the Rectory.

The members of the Vestry asked that our sincere thanks for David Simmon's hard work and dedication in maintaining the daily life and worship at our Church be recorded in the minutes of the last meeting.

Brenda

## WORDS FROM YOUR LAY REPRESENTATIVE

It has been a very busy month for the Vestry with the Patronal Festival/Confirmation Service, COP26 Service and Remembrance Sunday, all of which required a considerable amount of planning and input from us, alongside our first meeting about the Vacancy with Bishop Kevin and Dean Reuben and a regular vestry meeting. Illness afflicting our music team (and some vestry

members) and last-minute clergy changes have also contributed to quite an exhausting month!

Anyhow, dealing with things in order, we had a very successful meeting with Bishop Kevin and Dean Reuben on **Tuesday, 26th October**. The Bishop and Dean explained the whole process of how to proceed with filling the vacancy, step by step, and what additional meetings there would be. I won't lay these out in detail here, but suffice to say the process is likely to take at least 12 months and probably longer. The first step in the process is to prepare three things:

- A congregational profile (i.e. what type of a church we are, and want to be)
- A Rector profile (i.e. what qualities we are looking for in our new Rector)
- and also, a relatively new innovation, a video portrait of the church.

Once these have been completed (likely involving a number of drafts) we shall be able to advertise the vacancy. We shall shortly be asking you to give us your views as the starting point for our preparations, so look out for a chance to do that soon.

Our joint patronal festival/Confirmation service on **Sunday, 31st October**, was a joyous occasion. It was our first opportunity as a congregation to meet Bishop Kevin and a delight to witness the confirmations of Alexander and Samantha. Copious amounts of cake were enjoyed by all after the service, for which we are very grateful to Alexander and Samantha's families!

The first of our monthly mid-week said communion services was on **Wednesday, 3rd November**, led by Andrea. Whilst I understand that the church was a bit chilly, it is excellent that we are able now to offer some alternative worship to the Sunday communion services.

On **Sunday 7th November 2021**, during the UN COP26 climate talks being held in Glasgow, churches across the UK hosted Tearfund COP26 Church Services and All Saints was one of these many churches. The climate-themed service featured Pete Greig, founder of the 24/7 Prayer Movement, and Carol Na'ang'a, a climate activist from Kenya, both of whom spoke passionately about Christianity and climate change/justice. Appropriately themed hymns and prayers were included. One of the other churches involved shared the following feedback "the talk addressed the reasons why this issue should matter to Christians and this is something I haven't heard before. I feel that it helped to encourage the church congregation to pray about this issue with more knowledge and awareness and urgency". What came across strongly to me about this material was firstly the biblical basis for caring about climate

change and secondly how severely the developing world is already being affected. If anyone wants to re-watch this material then I can provide web links to them, if you send me an email.

On **Sunday, 14th November** we joined in the Ecumenical Remembrance Sunday service at Bearsden Cross. This is always a moving experience. We are very grateful to Rev. Robert Chambers, from the East Ayrshire Team, who covered the communion service for us at very short notice after Rev. Canon Prof. Charlotte Methuen was forced to self-isolate. Robert's address and short remembrance observation was very much appreciated by all present.

Retracing my steps slightly, a few notes about the Vestry meeting on **Thursday, 11th November**. Obviously the main business of this meeting was making plans for preparing the vacancy documentation, but we also discussed a matter arising from the 2021 AGM concerning the re-introduction of the sharing of communion wine at our regular Sunday services. Having consulted with the Diocese there seems to be no way of us doing this safely (or "legally") for the foreseeable future.

As for Christmas services, the vestry decided to have a carol singing "event" at the conventional time of **6.30pm on Sunday, 19th December** (i.e. the Sunday before Christmas), precise format TBD. This will be followed by mulled wine and mince pies (thank you Celia!).

There will be no Christmas Eve services at All Saints this year, although we are all invited to join our friends at St. Andrew's, Milngavie, for their **4pm service**.

There will, however, be a full communion service on **Christmas Day at 10.30am** and also Boxing Day, also at 10.30 am. After that, we shall follow our regular Sunday routine for the rest of January.

Finally, we have begun our search for our new organist in earnest. David Hamblen will be leading this search, so please let him know if you think of anyone who might be suitable.

Finally finally, Andrew Roach and Anne MacDougall have been co-opted onto the vestry until the next AGM.

### **Important Calendar (and other) Notes for coming weeks**

**Zoom:** We are still continuing to broadcast the Sunday morning services on Zoom. A reminder that the meeting number is **913-382-1554** and the password is **Housegrp**. If you are having any issues with Zoom access or quality then please contact me.

**Wednesday, 1 December:** Said communion service in church at 11.30am, led by Rev Andrea Hagenbuch, preceding Wednesday lunch club.

**Thursday, 9 December:** Vestry Meeting in church at 7pm.

**Wednesday 15 December:** Wednesday Lunch Group Christmas Lunch

**Sunday, 19 December:** Carol Singing event in the church at 6.30pm, followed by Mulled Wine and Mince Pies in the Church Hall.

**Friday, 24 December (Christmas Eve):** We are all welcome to join our friends at St. Andrew's Milngavie for their Christmas Eve service at 4pm.

**Saturday, 25 December (Christmas Day):** 10.30 am Communion Service

**Sunday, 26 December (Boxing Day):** 10.30 am Communion Service

### **One last thing:**

The usual Glasgow Children's Holiday Scheme donations will be organised through the Wednesday Lunch club this year. Please talk to Andrew Long if you are interested in donating. Similarly, our **Burns Supper** event will be run by Lunch club.

David Simmons (with additional input from Louise Benson)

## **MORNING PRAYER — A REMINDER**

Celia and I plan to hold a short Morning Prayer every Tuesday morning at 10.30am on Zoom. We felt that it was important to continue this time of coming together which was established at the beginning of lockdown.

We have based this short service on the Morning Prayer found in the Northumbria Community book of Celtic Daily Prayer.

If you would like to join us every week, or just occasionally, please let either Celia or myself know and we will send a Zoom invitation to you every Sunday/Monday.

Louise

## **THE SERVICE OCTOBER 31ST**

What a lovely lovely Sunday morning we had together. The Bishop no less... our own Patronal day... and two lovely young people presented for confirmation. It was so uplifting for us as a church to experience again the joy of a busy church, wonderful music from Susan and a sermon from the Bishop .. one to remember.

The future seems full of promise with old friends and new Christian lives coming together. The cakes were wonderful too (perhaps we should have cakes every week to draw in the crowds).

So well done the members of All Saints, spread the word and the joy... having Andrea with us and among us was such a pleasure ... our Bishop has certainly opened the door wide for our future together.

A big thankyou to Ann Caie for the beautiful altar flowers

Sheena

### **Samantha and Alexander's confirmation thoughts**

'There came to him certain honourable men of those parts, kneeling at his feet and beseeching him to confirm their children by the laying on of hands and anointing with sacred oil. To whom he made answer forthwith: "Not only will I gladly receive those for whom you ask in this matter, but others also who present themselves shall not be rejected." They... rejoiced above measure and gave him thanks; and, when their children had been confirmed, they forthwith filled the whole city with the words which they had received from his lips. Then might you see men and women, great and small, pouring forth from their houses and outrunning each other in their haste to reach our lodging and share in so great a sacrament; for it was now many years since any bishop had suffered himself to be employed in any such office among them.'



Eadmer, Life of Saint Anselm

Bearsden did not quite match the excitement of the little French town of Saint-Omer in the 11<sup>th</sup> century, but what with the episcopal interregnum and the pandemic, it has been a while since a bishop came to confirm and it did make for a special occasion; and that was even before Bishop Kevin had pulled out his yo-yo for the sermon. I am happy to report that there were more in the church than I had seen for a while and the mood was distinctly upbeat.

Andrea had very kindly done classes with the candidates, supplying much needed back-up for parental amateur theology. Confirmation is a sacrament of heart and brain and it was clear to see that Samantha and Alexander had applied both in their preparation. Their respective Bible passages were beautifully read and it was a privilege to be a witness to two young people

setting out on their pilgrimage as Christians, wherever that may take them. The congregation generously provided the new communicants with Study Bibles which I am sure will benefit both over the years. Their thoughts on the proceedings are below. And in the short term there was cake.

Andrew Roach

"On my confirmation day I was nervous but excited. I'm glad everything went well and really thankful for all the support I had. I enjoyed the cake afterwards!"

Samantha

"Coming up to my confirmation I will admit I was feeling a bit nervous, I had a piece to say and I had only got hold of it the night before. Mum and Dad prepared cakes [a pardonable exaggeration, but Helena should take all the credit- APR] and I went into church whilst they loaded them into the hall. I met the bishop and he seemed nice. I did practice my piece and during the service I'm pretty sure I did it well. Samantha did a good reading and then suddenly we were being called up. It was odd and slightly uncomfortable but I enjoyed it: for once the little part of my brain that likes to criticise everything shut up and I felt a good deal freer. After the service I was given a couple of bibles and a prayer book [thanks to the Craig family]. I think they will be useful."

Alexander

## **REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 2021**



Sunday 14 November 2021 we celebrated Remembrance Sunday. After the Commemoration Service at Bearsden Cross, the Congregation made its way back to the Church. Our Worship was conducted by Rev. Robert Chambers. Susan Harrington provided the music to accompany the Service and it reflected the sombre tone of the day.

It was a Said Eucharist with one hymn at the end: 'Lord of the Years'. There was no sermon, instead Robert led us in a reflection that described the reason for this special day and our worship. It reflected on those who had lost their lives, not just in the two World Wars but in the conflicts that have happened and are still happening in the world today. A truly contemplative piece.

We stood in silence looking at our Memorial Boards with the names of those from our midst who had given so much that we, the society and church members of today, might live.

Our Service concluded with the hymn and the final words to send us 'on our way', thankful for our faith and the freedom to live our lives in 'Peace and Harmony'.

We thank Robert for the wisdom, the sensitivity and friendship he brought to All Saints on this very special Sunday.



Susan Gray

## WEDNESDAY LUNCH CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas Party for the Wednesday Lunch Club will be on **Wednesday 15**



**December**, which will be our last lunch before Christmas. Hopefully this will be as enjoyable as ever, although it will be necessary to reduce the numbers due to Covid restrictions. As well as lunch there will be our usual Christmas carol singing, and a gift table; any donations of bric-a-brac etc. will be very welcome.

Further details and information about tickets will be available nearer the event. All very welcome.

Brenda and WLG

## DIOCESAN MAKAR

In October 2021, Bishop Kevin announced the appointment of the Rev Kirstin Freeman as the Makar of the United Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway. The term *makar*, borrowed from Scottish literature, relates to a poet or bard, coming from the Middle Scots word for maker.

In this inaugural honorary post, spanning an initial term of four years, Kirstin will mark events in the life and witness of our Diocese by the creation of bespoke pieces of art that will encourage our congregations, communities, and

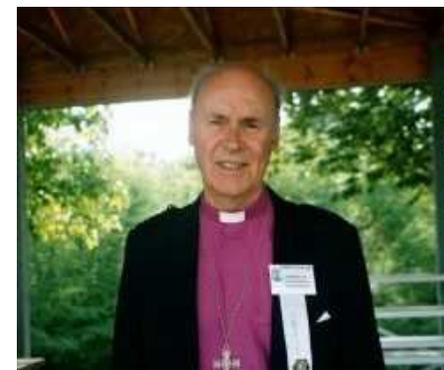
individuals to interact with new directions of creativity and mission throughout the Diocese and further afield. Kirstin's visceral poetry and thought-provoking artworks have long been enjoyed by friends and colleagues and have made multiple appearances in our diocesan communications. Bishop Kevin views this appointment as a unique opportunity to crystallise creative forces in the Diocese and help shape new liturgy, prayers, art and resources, as well as a chance to offer a different angle for people to journey with their faith and engage with the issues of the day.

The position of Diocesan Makar is an Honorary appointment of the Bishop, intended to give creative voice to the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway by means of poetry, prose, or other artistic endeavours, either by suggestion of the Bishop, or when moved and inspired by the Holy Spirit to create pieces of art relating to significant events in the Church and the world, as well as our mission, ministry, witness, and faith.

*Some of Kirstin's contributions can be seen on the Diocesan website <https://www.glasgow.anglican.org/resources/diocesan-makar/>*

## The Scottish Episcopal Church is saddened to learn of the death of the Rt Rev John Taylor, former Bishop of Glasgow & Galloway.

Bishop John was ordained to the priesthood in 1957, and served as Curate at St



Margaret of Scotland, Aberdeen before becoming Curate in Charge and then Rector at Holy Cross, Glasgow. He remained in the Diocese of Glasgow & Galloway for the rest of his active ministry, including many years as Rector at St Ninian Glasgow and then at St John the Evangelist, Dumfries.

He served as a Canon of St Mary's Cathedral in Glasgow from 1979 until he was consecrated Bishop of Glasgow &

Galloway in May 1991. He retired in 1998, and latterly held a Warrant for the Diocese of Glasgow & Galloway.

In recent years he lived in Kirriemuir, and it was there that he died on Thursday, aged 89.

May Bishop John rest in peace and rise in glory.

## **Bishop John Taylor- A personal appreciation**

It was with sadness that I read on the Provincial website of the death of Bishop John. I first met John or, as we called him Mr. Taylor in the late 1950s when he came to Holy Cross Knightswood, my family's Church, as the Priest, later to become Rector. His death brought back many memories – too many to share in this article. Mr. Taylor was a supportive and innovative Minister – everyone was welcome.

I was very privileged to be one of the first candidates to be prepared for Confirmation by Mr. Taylor with the Confirmation Service taking place on 20 December 1959. There was 33+ candidates. Classes included attendance at Sunday Morning Worship and Evensong. We were well taught and those lessons and information on faith have remained. We were confirmed by Bishop Francis. After our Confirmation Service we were presented with 'MY PRAYER BOOOK' (Scotland). Mr. Taylor signed the Prayer Book and included the word PERSEVERE. A word that has stood by me all my life. It gave me strength and courage through times of doubt, of adversity, of trauma but importantly it gave knowledge that my faith was all encompassing.

I have many memories and stories about Mr Taylor and his wife, Edna but not for here. One memory is that during Lent, I attended the Tuesday Morning Said Service at 7.30 a.m. and then went on to school. In those days we fasted before receiving Communion and Mr and Mrs Taylor fed me breakfast before I left to catch the tram to school – support in a practical way.

Mr. Taylor was always Mr. Taylor to me until he became Bishop Taylor, then I called him Bishop John. Along with members of my family and friends (all Episcopalians) I last saw him at the Consecration of the Garden of Remembrance, St Bride's Hyndland. On that occasion, the ashes of those members of Holy Cross Knightswood, over 100 ashes of past members, were interred. We spent time before and after the Services chatting and reminiscing. Bishop John remembered us all, though not all worshiped at Holy Cross but at various Churches throughout the Diocese. When my Mum, died Bishop John wrote to my sisters and myself a letter expressing his sympathy but also words remembering the different things Mum had done in Holy Cross, and other words to help us cope with Mum's death. Support and strength given freely and much appreciated.

You will have gathered, I hope, that Bishop John means so much to my sisters and myself. He shaped our faith, he enabled me to learn, to take forward what

is good and to endure those things that I may not always agree with or appreciate.

I know that he is with His Saviour, and I give my thanks and prayers for all that he means to me. My special thoughts go to Edna and Malcolm, his son, and to all his family.

Susan Gray

Many of us remember, about 30 years ago, a moving confirmation service with Bishop John at All Saints when 15 candidates were confirmed, with at least 12 young people from All Saints. Our Garden of Remembrance was dedicated by Bishop John in September 1991.

## **LAURENCE HOUSMAN 1865-1959**

English playwright, writer and illustrator, Laurence Housman, studied art in late Victorian London. He came from a very distinguished family: his sister, Clemence, also a novelist and illustrator, was an activist in the suffrage movement; his brother, A.E. Housman, was a brilliant classical scholar and poet.

### **And The Word Was Made Flesh**

Light looked down and beheld  
Darkness.  
'Thither will I go', said Light.  
Peace looked down and beheld  
War.  
'Thither will I go', said Peace.  
Love looked down and beheld Hatred.  
'Thither will I go', said Love.

So came Light and shone.  
So came Peace and gave Rest.  
So came Love and brought Life.

Suggested by Brenda

## ERASMUS IN FRANCE

from Lois Craig

By studying languages at university, for me, French and Spanish, it is compulsory for me to do a year abroad. Sadly, I am the last year of students to benefit from the Erasmus Scheme, but I am very grateful to be experiencing it. I chose to go to Dijon, France, to study at the University of Burgundy.

Here, I am taking very similar classes to my Scottish classes, but the French University system is very different from the Scottish. Most differently, you can have classes here from 8:00am to 8:00pm, which does make a long day of learning. The university is the biggest in the region, bringing students from across France as well as many international students.

I am staying in a university residence, which has been great for meeting both French and international students. Living with a range of different nationalities is a learning experience in itself: experiencing different cultures and trying to explain your own, whilst also seeing many different types of cooking! I must say however, that I have been very fortunate with the kindness they have shown me.

There is also an Erasmus society, which organizes events and day trips and this has been a great way to meet people and travel. Dijon is situated in the middle of France on the East. This has meant, along with access to the TVGs, I have been able to travel lots during my time here. Firstly, I went to Paris for a weekend to celebrate a friend's birthday. Then I met a friend from home in Lausanne, Switzerland. It had been a dream of mine to visit Switzerland and the long weekend I had there, with the first Scottish person I had seen since leaving Scotland, did not disappoint. The weather was perfect, and we were able to do lots of walks up in the mountains and along Lake Lemman. Having other friends doing their year abroad also this year, means I am eager to visit them and see how they are getting along. One of my good friends is in Valencia, Spain, so I was able to visit her during my half term break! Another difference between Scottish and French University schedules, is that they have half term breaks, even at university.

One of the nicest experiences for me, was when Mum and Dad came out to visit me. Having Au Paired in the past, I have spent months away from home already. This experience is different, of course, because it is longer. Settling into a new life, in a new country, in a different language can be difficult (especially with French bureaucracy) so, having them visit for a week and see where I am, was a great comfort.

Before I come home for Christmas, I have some more travelling to do. I am going to attend the Lyon Light festival, which has been highly recommended by almost everyone I meet here. Then, excitingly for me to see another family member, my brother, Luke and I are going to visit some of the Christmas markets!

Overall, so far, I have enjoyed my time on Erasmus. I am improving my languages, which was my main goal, and having an experience I will never be able to have again. After almost two years in lockdown, I have to say, meeting new people, travelling, and experiencing different cultures, truly makes me feel very blessed.

*Many thanks to Lois Craig for taking time to tell us of her exciting time abroad. We look forward to seeing her again at Christmas.*

## CHRISTMAS IN DENMARK.

As many of you know the Caie family spent almost twenty years in Copenhagen before coming to All Saints. Our Christmas there was slightly different from the British one. In Advent we would have *Juleklip*, parties when we would make all kinds of paper decorations for the house and Christmas tree, especially interwoven hearts.



Then on December 13 we had the Santa Lucia ceremony. A young girl, dressed in white with a crown of candles would lead a procession of children similarly attired in church or at school. She brings light into the dark December days.

The Danes, as in many other continental countries, make Christmas Eve, *Juleaften*, the main day of celebrations. Before *Juleaften* we would visit a Christmas tree farm and select and cut down a tree – and have a glass of gløgg (mulled wine) as well. The tree was kept outside until Christmas Eve, when one parent takes the children out for a walk and the other prepares the tree, covering it with the decorations the children made and with candles. When the children come home they see the tree in its full glory in the centre of

the room with candles burning. We continued to do this when we first came to Bearsden but neighbours and friends were horrified by the fire risk, forgetting that the tree was still wet and fresh on December 23. Even so, we had a bucket of water standing by! The family would then dance round the tree which was in the centre of the room, singing carols such as "Nu er det jul igen" (Now it is Yule again) -- and then the opening of presents would begin.

In Denmark, there is a tradition to go to Church on the afternoon of Christmas Eve, and this is increasingly popular – about a third of the population now attends these services.

The main Christmas meal, *familiejulefrokost* (Family Yule Lunch) would follow on Christmas Eve with roast pork or duck as the main course with caramelized potatoes, red cabbage and gravy; the desert was always *risalamande*, rice pudding topped by a cherry and an almond hidden inside. The person who gets the almond receives a prize, traditionally a marzipan pig. Other Christmas treats are gravlax, smoked salmon, pickled herring, *æbleskiver*, small fried doughnuts sprinkled with icing sugar, candied almonds washed down with gløgg, beer and snaps.

Naturally Santa or *Julemanden* (Yule man) comes to all Danish children and he's accompanied by *julenisser*, elves who can be naughty, so it's best to leave a saucer of milk or rice pudding to placate them on Christmas eve.

*God Jul!*

Many thanks to Graham Caie for this article



## December Rotas

Date	Stewards	Eucharistic Assistant	Readings	Reader & Intercessor	Coffee First name to bring milk
5 December Advent 2	Tracey Conway Andrew Long	Jenny	Malachi 3:1-4 Philippians 1:3-11 Luke 3:1-6	Richard Kingslake	Joyce James
				Andrew Long	John Brooker
12 December Advent 3	Janet Stack Celia Fisher	Graham	Zephaniah 3:14- end Philippians 4:4-7 Luke 3:7-18	Janet Stack	Janet Stack
				Celia Fisher	Gioia Whitmore
19 December Advent 4	Kate Ross Brenda Hadcroft	Hanan	Micah 5:2-5a Hebrews 10:5-10 Luke 1:39-45	Graham Caie	Pauline Waugh
				David Hamblen	Tracey Conway
Christmas Day			Isaiah 9:2-7 Titus 2:11-14 Luke 2:1-20/John 1:1-14		
26 December Christmas 1	Pauline Waugh Joyce James	Celia	1 Samuel 2:18- 20,26 Colossians 3:12- 17 Luke 2:41-end	Catriona Craig	Gillian Kingslake
				Sheena MacDonald	Elaine Perrett

**December 19th 6.30pm** Carol Service for all ages at All Saints  
**December 24th 4pm** Christmas Eve Service at St Andrew's Milngavie.  
*All welcome*

## January Rotas

Date	Stewards	Eucharistic Assistant	Readings	Reader & Intercessor	Coffee First name to bring milk
<b>2 January</b> <b>Epiphany Sunday</b>	David Hamblen Andrew Roach	Graham	Isaiah 60:1-6 Ephesians 3:1-12 Matthew 2:1-12	David Simmons David Simmons	Sheena MacDonald Kate Ross
<b>9 January</b> <b>Baptism of Christ</b>	Tracey Conway Andrew Long	Louise	Isaiah 43:1-7 Acts 8:14-17 Luke 3:15-17, 21-22	Mary Stott Louise Benson	Brenda Hadcroft Jane Lewis
<b>16 January</b> <b>Epiphany 2</b>	Janet Stack Celia Fisher	Catriona	Isaiah 62:1-5 1 Corinthians 12:1-11 John 2:1-11	Andrew Long Andrew Long	John Brooker Joyce James
<b>23 January</b> <b>Epiphany 3</b>	Kate Ross Brenda Hadcroft	Jenny	Nehemiah 8:1-3, 5-6, 8-10 1 Corinthians 12:12-31a Luke 4:14-21	David Hamblen Celia Fisher	Gioia Whitmore Janet Stack
<b>30 January</b> <b>Presentation of Christ at the Temple</b>	Pauline Waugh Joyce James	Andrew	Malachi 3:1-5 Hebrews 2:14-end Luke 2:22-40	Bryan Stack David Hamblen	Tracey Conway Pauline Waugh

## December/January Services

Services will be held in Church and on Zoom at 10.30am

Zoom details on p. 5

Date	Services	Celebrant
<b>Wednesday 1 December</b>	11.30am Said Eucharist	Rev. Andrea Hagenbuch
<b>Sunday 5 December</b> <b>Advent 2 (Purple)</b>	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Rev. Sally Gorton
<b>Sunday 12 December</b> <b>Advent 3 (Purple)</b>	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Rev. Prof John Riches
<b>Sunday 19 December</b> <b>Advent 4 (Purple)</b>	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Rev. Moira Jamieson
	6.30pm Carol Service	
<b>24 December</b> <b>Christmas Eve (White)</b>	Christmas Eve Service 4pm at St Andrew's Milngavie	Rev. Andrea Hagenbuch
<b>Christmas Day (White)</b>	10.30am Sung Eucharist	TBA
<b>Sunday 26 December</b> <b>Christmas 1 (White)</b>	10.30am Sung Eucharist	TBA
<b>Sunday 2 January</b> <b>Epiphany (White)</b>	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Rev. Sally Gorton
<b>Wednesday 5 January</b>	11.30am Said Eucharist	Rev. Andrea Hagenbuch
<b>Sunday 9 January</b> <b>Baptism of Christ (white)</b>	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Rev. Moira Jamieson
<b>Sunday 16 January</b> <b>Epiphany 2 (white)</b>	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Rev. Moira Jamieson
<b>Sunday 23 January</b> <b>Epiphany 3 (White)</b>	10.30am Sung Eucharist	TBA
<b>Sunday 30 January</b> <b>Presentation of Christ in the Temple (Candlemas) (White)</b>	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Rev. Moira Jamieson

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