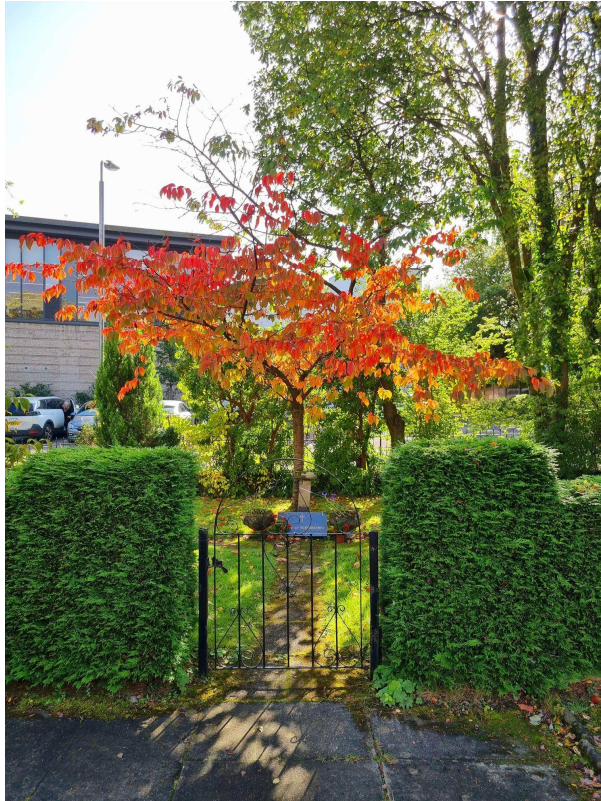


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The cover picture: the Memorial Garden in Autumn sunshine

Dear All,

READY OR NOT

I don't mind admitting that I love Christmas and all that surrounds it. I have itchy fingers and we put up our tree early in Advent (or sometimes just before!) as we love all the sparkle and colour.

I rather like the old legend of St Boniface, the 8th Century Wessex-born missionary who took the gospel message to Germany. Controversially he is said to have chopped down a giant oak tree that was used for heathen practices, and in its place sprung up a small fir tree, claimed by Boniface as a new symbol: "This humble tree's wood is used to build your homes: let Christ be at the centre of your households. Its leaves remain evergreen in the darkest days: let Christ be your constant light. Its boughs reach out to embrace and its top points to heaven: let Christ be your Comfort and Guide." Surely that timeless reminder deserves to be in our homes for more than a couple of hurried Yuletide weeks!

However, I am always among the band of those who regret that Christmas seems to come to our shops earlier and earlier – I was amazed to see supermarkets starting to put out Christmas confectionery and decorations in July this year!

I'm pleased that in our Church calendar we have the opportunity in November to 'prepare' for Advent with what are sometimes called the Sundays of the Kingdom. These weeks give us a chance to pause and reflect – especially if we dare to claim that the weeks of Advent are really far too busy to be reflecting on the coming Kingdom of God.

The themes and biblical readings for All Saints, All Souls, Remembrance Sunday and Christ the King are about the Kingdom of God. Many churches find that, for all sorts of reasons, pre-Christmas celebrations encroach on the Sundays of Advent. So we can begin to explore some of the Advent themes in the weeks leading up to Advent Sunday in this "unofficial" season, seeing the period as the marking the end of one Church year and anticipating the beginning of a new one.

For us the feast of All Saints on November 1st is especially important as it marks our patronal festival. It's a good start to this season of remembrance and perhaps can even get us thinking about all those other Sundays in November and beyond to Advent.

In the words of one of the great All Saints Day hymns, "For all the saints": "We feebly struggle, they in glory shine, yet all are one in thee, for all are thine." Yes, we do feebly struggle but that struggle was also a part of the lives of the saints of

old and the saints of today. Sainthood isn't about a small group of people who have been set apart to be regarded as better than the rest of us; instead, sainthood is the condition of all who feebly struggle, all who hope after the new heaven and new earth, all who seek first the Kingdom of God. A saint isn't a perfect person, a saint is a forgiven sinner. And today, as we celebrate on All Saints' Sunday, we remember the saints who have gone before us, guiding our path with their witness, and we look at our own calling as saints as well.

We **are** in the company of the saints in heaven who shine in glory. And there are the saints on earth, us, God's people, who often struggle with this life and all its trials and tribulations, disappointments and disasters, foolishness and fears. But we and all saints on earth and in heaven are part of God's one kingdom of fellowship. The saints in heaven are separated from us but they have not left us. We are surrounded by them and they are cheering us on, encouraging us, strengthening and loving us.

The weeks of this Kingdom Season culminate on the Sunday before Advent with Christ the King: this Sunday at the end of the Church year (November 26th this year) proclaims Christ's sovereignty over the universe. With that comes his judgement of the world - returning us to one of the great Advent themes.

Maybe if we keep the Sundays of November in this way in the run-up to Advent at the start of December we will be all the better prepared to respond to that great collect:

Stir up, we beseech thee, O Lord, the wills of thy faithful people; that they, plenteously bringing forth the fruit of good works, may of thee be plenteously rewarded.

Let us at All Saints be willing to remember and be stirred!

Rev'd David

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The A.G.M. will take place on **Sunday 29th October** after the morning service.

The agenda and papers for the meeting, nomination forms for vacant posts and minutes of the last A.G.M., will be at the back of the Church from Sunday, 22nd October.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR GOD?

This article is developed from a sermon preached by Rev David on Sunday, October 8th. The readings for the day were: Isaiah 5.1-7; Philippians 3.4b-14; Matthew 21.33-46

The Vestry recently filled in a document from the diocese as part of *Bricks without Straw*, (September magazine p1) which aims to obtain an honest picture of the reality of the charges across the diocese in 2023., especially at our Spiritual Reality, Missional Reality, and Financial Reality.

Of course, looking at how a church is doing and how it sees itself in the future is more than a paperwork exercise of ticking boxes.

In previous churches where I have served I have often challenged congregations with the question, “What are you doing for God? And what does God expect of you?”

One of the great dilemmas in Christian life and belief is working out what God expects of us, and knowing what we can expect of God. It’s the core question in living out our Christian lives.

If, like me, you long to live your life in a way that makes a difference in the world, and to be part of a church that makes a difference in the world, you are going to want to know how much depends on you, and how much depends on God. The fact is we can expect everything of God, and he can expect everything of us - and if you put those two things together, then the world changes.

We don’t need to be responding to a diocesan initiative, launching a stewardship campaign or embarking on a mission to be thinking about how we can re-dedicate ourselves, our needs and our resources, to God for the coming year.

There is so much to be grateful for in this place – our story, our place in the world and the history of God changing lives through his ministry here, our lovely building, and all that goes on within it. We are grateful for one another, the rich variety of lives and experiences that make up our community.

We are grateful perhaps above all for the vision of those people who built this church 125 years ago. In many ways we have inherited that vision, that ministry, and we are responsible for it – but it’s a big responsibility. Too big, in honesty, to be achieved simply by human effort alone. To throw ourselves against the task is like throwing ourselves against one of the walls – bruising, exhausting, ineffective. The challenges are simply too great – we can’t do it.

This sense of not being able to achieve what needs to be done by our own efforts is a repeating theme in the story of faith – in truth, it’s the big story of faith.

And it’s a theme to which St. Paul constantly returns. His personal story is, as in Philippians 3, the story of someone who threw his whole life into getting it right for God, and spectacularly failed. Discovering that and accepting it, was the way of opening a door in this wall he found around him, which imprisoned him in failure - a door that he hadn’t even seen.

He laid aside everything that he had earned by his own efforts, and in complete humility abandoned himself to the mercy of God. He put his trust completely in God’s grace and mercy, and then started over, living his life in a grateful and loving response to God’s grace, working with every power within him to join with what God was doing, instead of working with every power to persuade God to join what he, Paul, was doing.

What is the heavenly call of God upon us, towards which we press, for which we strive here? Like all calls, it needs to be tested, prayed into, and then lived out with all the prayer, and all the resources God has given to us.

Our call demands all the resources of God, and all the resources we can put to it ourselves. God gives us the power and wisdom of the Holy Spirit to enable us to succeed – but we also have to play our part.

All churches could sum up their mission in the words – Welcome, Worship, Reconciliation – and because we can’t deliver these three on goodwill alone – Resources. We all have to understand our calling in these four areas – we should all be welcoming (let’s fill up the rotas), all worshipping (do come to services every week), all reconciling (let’s get on with each other a bit better) – and all playing our part in securing the resources that God needs to drive his work forward here.

We will succeed in this place by making welcome, worship, reconciliation the heart of our life together – and to do that, we need also to prioritise resources. We all need to understand that we can make a difference. We have a powerful building and story, some extraordinary people in our congregation, and we can use them, and our place in the local community to bring people together.

We have to test all we do and all we want to do through prayer, and openness to God, and prove it through genuine sacrifice, by the complete commitment of lives and resources offered to God for him to use.

At the moment, we don’t have the resources we need to do the work we believe God is calling us to do. Church finances are not as healthy as we would like or need them to be for a whole variety of reasons – but we still want to continue and build up our work and we still want to be able to send some of the money we give to help support different areas of mission work.

If we don't have enough, then we have to dig sufficiently deep into our resources to play the part God expects us to play, in order for him to play that part we expect him to play. We have a responsibility in this place and beyond it to do God's work.

Stewardship is a call to live responsibly under God, aware of our potential and gifts, but knowing too the call to use them in a way that aligns them with the values of God's kingdom.

We simply ask that you consider what you can offer to God for the work he is doing here. In our transformation to become more like Christ, and as we seek to serve Him, we need to consider how we will use the time, skills, money and resources at our disposal.

As Christians in the 21st century, we need to embrace the larger biblical view of stewardship, which goes beyond church budgets or building projects, though important; it connects everything we do with what God is doing in the world. We need to be faithful stewards of all God has given us within the opportunities presented through his providence to glorify him, serve the common good and further his Kingdom. May that work begin in us today.

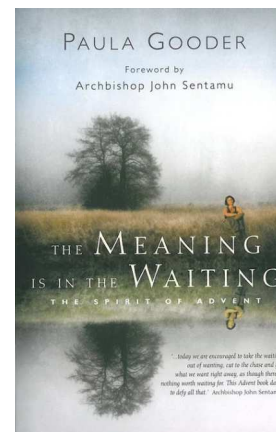
Rev David

SPIRITUAL COMMUNION

If you are unable to attend Communion in church but are able to watch our livestreamed service, you might like to use this while we are receiving the bread and wine in person so you can be a part of our sharing together:

As we receive Communion be still and aware that God is in you, with you, knowing you as you are. Like two people who know each other well, just sit with God who knew you before you were even born. In your mind sit looking at God who always looks at you with love. You are invited to make your spiritual communion with Christ and with one another wherever you may be, then say the following:

Loving Lord, we know that your risen presence is with us wherever we are. Since we cannot at this moment receive you in the bread and wine of the Eucharist together, we ask you to come to us by your Spirit to speak your words of peace and to fill our hearts and our lives with your love and with all the strength we need for the week ahead. May we know that though we are for a time separated from one another, we can never be separated from you. Amen



ADVENT COURSE 2023

Our Advent course this year is being shared with St Andrew's, Milngavie, and will be led by Rev David and Rev Andrea.

It will be held on Thursday afternoons November 23rd & 30th and December 7th & 14th in All Saints choir vestry at 3.00pm

We will be using Paula Gooder's Advent book *The Meaning is in the Waiting* which you may wish to buy beforehand.

COMPLINE for ADVENT



Service of Night Prayer with short Advent reflection

MONDAY EVENINGS

December 4th, 11th and 18th

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

7.00pm

VESTRY NOTES

- Andrew Long discussed his Annual Treasurer's Report which will be given to the congregation at the A.G.M. on 29 October.
- Interviews are about to take place for the post of Organist.
- The Vestry is looking into ways of separating waste, which at the moment does not happen, and is consulting East Dunbartonshire Council.
- The Vestry thanked most warmly everyone who helped to make the Harvest Festival so successful.
- There will be a joint Evensong Service with New Kilpatrick at All Saints' Church to celebrate All Saints' Patronal Festival on Sunday, 5 November at 5.00pm.

Brenda Hadcroft

DRUMCHAPEL NEWS

News from Drumchapel since it closed last year. I have been made so welcome by each and everyone of you and thank you for your friendliness. I have been trying to get the few remaining members of Drumchapel Church to come to All Saints. Thank you again for your kindness.

Jean Kerr

Editor: we were all sad that, after so many years of maintaining an Episcopal presence in Drumchapel, the church had to close. Some of us remember helping with the Invercanny mothers and toddlers group many year ago with Jean and Jackie as founding members. Some from All Saints were involved for many years with the Partnership comprising All Saints, St Andrews and Drumchapel. It is good to know that Jean feels at home at All Saints and we would welcome other Drumchapel members into our congregation.

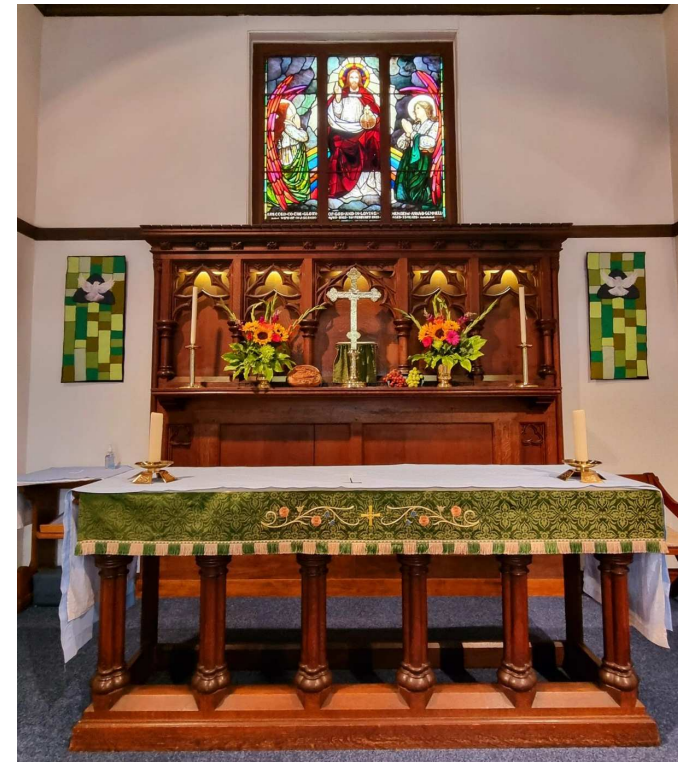
FROM THE REGISTERS

Funeral

George Donald Whitelaw Antliff (Don) (1940-2023) 29 September 2023

Jesus said, 'I am the resurrection and the life. Those who believe in me, though they die, will live.'	John 11:25
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HARVEST FESTIVAL



Our church looked so festive and beautiful for our Harvest Thanksgiving services on October 1st. Well done to Ann Caie and the Flower Group team! It was wonderful to sing the so familiar hymns and give thanks for our many blessings, as we enjoy our lives in peace and safety. We don't go hungry as do so many.

There was a great collection of food articles for the Drumchapel Foodbank, which our Rector David and Stephen kindly delivered on Monday morning – so welcomed and so needed and so close to home. Perhaps we can do more. How good it was to listen to Rev. David during the service, and to lovely prayers and readings by our church members, with our congregation back in pre-covid numbers.

Afterwards everyone joined in a most appetising Bring and Share lunch. Well done all the helpers! Lovely to see some young people coming as well – great fellowship together with our visitors, worshipping and sharing. Many thanks to all who contributed to a special day.

Sheena MacDonald

Work in Progress



A selection of the end results



MORE HARVEST MESSAGES

We at All Saints celebrated our Harvest Festival on 1st October. A lovely service conducted by Revd David, beautiful hymns, flower arrangements stunning and of course masses of 'goodies' donated.

After this the congregation 'decanted' to the hall for a massive bring and share lunch which as usual was delicious. We had a musical grace from Revd David and breaking of the loaf before tucking in.

There was a happy, friendly atmosphere with many visitors too.

At the beginning of the following week Revd David and Stephen took a full car with the produce to Drumchapel food bank where I believe it was well received - particularly the toiletries immediately. So a successful and enjoyable few days. Thanks to all.

Elaine Perrett



Rev David writes: 'on Monday 2nd October I rang up Drumchapel Foodbank this morning and asked when would be a good time to take our harvest stuff and they asked if I could possibly get it there by noon today as they were quite short and also had several volunteers available to help carry it all in and sort it. So Stephen and I went to church and packed everything up in bags and boxes and took it over. They were extremely appreciative and even gave us a fresh pie each!'

CHRISTIAN AID HARVEST COLLECTION

Thank you to those who contributed to the collection and to Pauline Waugh for giving the surplus money (£21.10) from the Fair Trade Sale on Oct 8th. I banked £125.00 in total.

Celia

FAIR TRADE

Christmas Fair Trade sale, **November 19th and 26th**. We'll be selling Christmas cards, wrapping paper, some gifts, chocolate etc on these 2 Sundays, so please come and support us if you can.



Real Advent Calendars can be ordered by signing the list at the back of the church or contacting Pauline Waugh direct. We're asking for £5 each for them, last orders by **Wednesday 15th November** please.

Fiona, Elaine and Pauline



EVENSONG

Joint service with New Kilpatrick

All Saints' church, Bearsden

Preacher: Rev Roddy Hamilton

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th at 5.00pm

THURSDAY HOUSE GROUP

You know it's autumn when the housegroup resumes. This year our group is meeting roughly every two weeks on a Thursday evening. Graham Caie is this session's knowledgeable and genial leader, who is always well prepared himself and gives us plenty of time to read the texts and the notes he gives us in preparation. Last year we studied The Apochrypha, a collection of books that did not make it into the Bible. We felt it was worthwhile to read one more book from The Apochrypha, namely The Wisdom of Sirach, the largest book of wisdom in antiquity, written by Jesus, son of Sirach of Jerusalem about 180-175 BC.

The title of the first chapter is In Praise of Wisdom and the following 50 chapters are full of do's and don'ts for many aspects of daily life, ranging from relationships between parents and children, friendship, wise and foolish ways of speaking, how to mourn, attitudes to physicians and even table manners. In parts it is surprisingly modern and displays a profound and subtle understanding of human nature, which does not appear to have changed for 2,000 years plus. We were rumbled long ago! The author's views on women, however, on the role of wives and on the rearing of sons and daughters are, to say the least, outmoded and provoked some protest. Very acceptable to the group was the idea that wisdom comes with age, though Sirach stresses that wisdom is from the Lord and originates in fear of the Lord. Some quotes from this book (depending on translation) are in common parlance today eg The road to hell is paved with good intentions, Virtue is its own reward, Birds of a feather fly together.

We have enjoyed Graham's guided tour of Sirach and are looking forward to his guidance on the epic struggle between good and evil, as portrayed in Milton's Paradise Lost on Thursday November 2nd, 7.30pm.

Joyce James

THE E GROUP

It was another lovely evening at Jean's for E-Group discussing 'Faith in the Making - Chapter 2 - Noah - Walking to a different Beat and Building Beginnings'. We all thought of Maxie Richards, an incredible woman who undertook an almost impossible task and she carried it through putting her faith in God. However small our own little mission is, if we work together we can make it huge. To top off the evening we had a very special guest (pardon the pun) our Rector David and hope he will join us again in the near future.

Gioia Whitmore

WEDNESDAY LUNCHES

Wednesday lunches will be held every week at 12 noon. Do come and bring your friends. Soup, delicious rolls and cakes will be served.

There will be a service of said communion in the church at 11.30am preceding the lunch on the first Wednesday of each month. Come to either or both and you will be very welcome!



Welcome to the WLG update for November.

The season has started with a swing ...plans for an exciting programme of 'Happy Happenings'

Wednesday November 1st noon is our own All Saints Day so please join the WLG for soup and rolls in the Drymen Hall, held after the Said Eucharist service at 11.30am. This is our famous " Cake sharing day " 🏠🍰

Help yourself to home made cake with your coffee or tea then Two extra pieces to take home. Share with a neighbour or ask them in for a coffee. ... and maybe bring them next week for lunch at the WLG.

Wednesday November 22nd noon

🎁🎁 This is the Christmas Table Sale, master minded by Pauline. Put it in your diary. Come and shop. If you can contribute to the stall that would be lovely.

Advance notice of Wednesday December 6th noon

🌸🎄 Come and have lunch and make a Christmas table decoration, all materials supplied and help will be given.

Advance notice: Annual Christmas party is on Wednesday 13th December

All profits going to your chosen charity. And a lovely Christmas surprise awaits!!!

It was so encouraging to have David with us at the first 'Brainstorming of the season'. How lovely it is to have him joining us each week.

We look forward to welcoming you on Wednesdays. Do come and contribute to this happy activity in our church. A warm welcome awaits .

If you would like to help or contribute in any way you would be most welcome.

Wednesday Lunch Group

A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT WEDNESDAY LUNCH

October 4th



Andrew was presented with a cake by grandson James and card for his birthday. What a lot of candles – no prizes for counting!

WANTED

All Kinds of USED STAMPS in aid of BONE CANCER Charity

I am still collecting used stamps for the Bone Cancer Research Trust. The agency gets up to £20 for every kilogram of stamps which helps to fund life-saving research.

We may be having more mail during the next couple of months! If anyone felt they could save their stamps for me I would be very grateful. Just leave a small border when cutting off.

They could either be given to me or if left at back of church I will collect them. Thank you in advance for that and also a huge thank you to those who have given me stamps throughout the year.

Elaine

Ebenezer Elliott
1781 - 1849

War

The victories of mind,
Are won for all mankind;
But war wastes what it wins,
Ends worse than it begins,
And is a game of woes,
Which nations always lose:
Though tyrant tyrant kill,
The slayer liveth still.

Ebenezer Elliott was an English poet, born in Rotherham, who is remembered for his opposition to the Corn Laws which caused great suffering to the poor in the first part of the nineteenth century. He wrote poems to support his campaign and became known as the Corn Law Rhymers.

In this little poem he turns his anger on the futility of war – it is a poem for our time.

Brenda Hadcroft

WARM HATS FOR PREMATURE BABIES

Would you like to join the knitters? It's very therapeutic on long cold TV evenings in the winter. The knitting circle of the Wednesday lunch group have knitted these 50+ hats for prem babies. They are sorely needed in the prem. baby units.

If you would like to contribute, patterns can be provided. Either come along on a Wednesday or get in touch.

Sheena



AN APPRECIATION OF SERVICES AND ZOOM

I would just like to say how much I enjoy the midday service on the first Wednesday each month. At the moment I am not able to get about much and, although I greatly appreciate Zoom for the Sunday service at 1030 hours, the midweek service is more a time of reflection and allows me to join in the eucharist. The later hour means my arthritis is not so troublesome and my limbs are more obedient. Rev David's sermon gives me time to enjoy the peaceful surroundings, and to receive communion. I hope to enjoy soup and sandwiches after the service in the near future.

Maureen Vaughn

ALL SAINTS' FINANCIAL FUTURE

At the AS Vestry Meeting on October 9th, I presented the Church accounts for the financial year 2022-23 which ended on September 30th. In my accompanying report, I pointed out that our financial position had rapidly worsened towards the end of the year, and that, unless steps were taken to improve our income and to reduce our expenditure, we would be in serious financial trouble. The Vestry discussed the cost-saving measures suggested in my report and agreed to implement many of them in the budget for the year 2023-24, which it then approved.

The details of the budget for the forthcoming year will be presented to the Congregation at our AGM on Sunday October 29th and are summarised in my revised Vestry report, which will be available to members before the meeting. As the financial position at All Saints is now as serious as it has been during my period of tenure as Treasurer, I would urge all members to read the Report, and to attend the AGM if at all possible to consider how they might contribute to the support of the necessary cost-saving measures.

I have also told the Vestry that, after eight years in the job, I should like to demit office as Treasurer of All Saints after the AGM. If anyone reading this magazine is prepared to take on this position, I am sure the Vestry would like to hear from you.

Andrew Long



ALL SAINTS ROME





We all know that there are few churches more glamorous than All Saints, Bearsden, but one which might have the edge is our Anglican namesake in Rome. The family and I were lucky enough to be there this past week and Alexander and I attended their early service on Sunday.

It's a beautiful brick church from the 1880s, on the Via del Babuino, near the Piazza del Popolo and the vicar, Father Robert Warren, was formerly rector at Penicuik for nine years and hopes eventually to retire there. The atmosphere is very friendly and, of course, they're used to visitors. It's also a wonderful concert venue and Imogen and I saw a performance of Vivaldi's 'Four Seasons' there.

Andrew Roach



REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY





November 12th

United Service of Remembrance

Bearsden Cross - 10.40 a.m.
*(followed by short said Communion in church, around
11.20am)*

Always
&
Forever





DATES FOR THE DIARY



Wednesday, November 1st – All Saints Day: 11.30am, Said Eucharist in church
Noon, Lunch Group – All Saints party in hall

Sunday, November 5th – All Saints Sunday: 9.00am, Said Eucharist in church
10.30am, Sung Eucharist in church
5.00pm, Evensong in church, with New Kilpatrick, preacher: Rev Roddy Hamilton

Monday, November 6th: 7.30pm, Vestry meeting

Wednesday, November 8th: Noon, Lunch Group in hall

Sunday, November 12th – Remembrance Sunday
10.40am, United Service of Remembrance at Bearsden Cross (followed by short said Eucharist in church)

Wednesday, November 15th: Noon, Lunch Group in hall

Sunday, November 19th:
9.00am, Said Eucharist in church
10.30am, Sung Eucharist in church (followed by Fair Trade stall in hall)

Wednesday, November 22nd: Noon, Lunch Group in hall

Thursday, November 23rd: 3.00pm, Advent Course, 1st session, in choir vestry

Sunday, November 25th – Christ the King:
10.30am, Sung Eucharist in church (followed by Fair Trade stall in hall)

Wednesday, November 29th: Noon, Lunch Group in hall

Thursday, November 30th: 3.00pm, Advent Course, 2nd session, in choir vestry

Sunday, December 3rd - Advent Sunday:
9.00am, Said Eucharist in church
10.30am, Sung Eucharist in church
5.00pm, Advent carol service in church, with St Andrew's, Milngavie

Monday, December 4th: 7.00pm, Advent Compline in church

Wednesday, December 6th:
11.30am, Said Eucharist in church
Noon, Lunch Group in hall

Thursday, December 7th: 3.00pm, Advent Course, 3rd session, in choir vestry

In previous years we have had a 'Children's Corner' in the magazine with material provided by Fiona Hempel who ran the Sunday School. I wonder if often the 'not so young' enjoyed it too, or maybe showed it to visiting children and grandchildren. Below are some articles taken from previous magazines.

All Saints Day

All Saints' Day, also known as All Hallows' Day, Halloween, Feast of All Saints, or Solemnity of All Saints, is a Christian festival celebrated in honour of all the saints, known and unknown. Our Church celebrates it on **November 1st** and so we will have a special service for 'All Saints' on Sunday 5th November.

We are members of All Saints Church so it is the birthday of our church. All Saints Day revolves around "giving God solemn thanks for the lives and deaths of his saints", including those who are "famous or obscure", in addition to individuals who have personally led you to faith in Jesus, such as your grandmother or friend.

Perhaps you could colour the picture below



Here is a challenge for maybe the older children -and their parents.

When is St Margaret celebrated in our church?

In which country was she Queen?

When did she die?

Why did she become a Saint?

Where is St Margaret's Chapel?

(pictured below)



SUNDAY SERVICES IN NOVEMBER

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

Andrew Long will provide the log in details on request.

Please remember to mute yourself during the service.

Date Sunday	5 November All Saints' Sunday (White)	12 November Remembrance Sunday (Red)	19 November 2 nd Sunday before Advent (Red)	26 November Christ the King (White)
Celebrant	Rev David Guest	Rev David Guest	Rev David Guest	Rev David Guest
9.00am Service	Said Eucharist (1970 Liturgy)		Said Eucharist (1970 Liturgy)	
10.30am Service	Sung Eucharist	Remembrance Service at Bearsden Cross at 10.40am followed by Said Eucharist in church	Sung Eucharist	Sung Eucharist
5.00pm Service	Evensong (joint service at AS with New Kilpatrick)			
Stewards	Joyce James	David Hamblen	Tracey Conway	Celia Fisher
Eucharistic Assistants	Jenny	Hanan	Louise	Graham
Readings	Morning: Revelation 7:9- 17; 1 John 3:1-3; Matthew 5:1-12 Evening: Isaiah 65:17-25; Hebrews 11:32 – 12:2		Zephaniah 1:7, 12- 18; 1 Thessalonians 5:1- 11; Matthew 25:14-30	Ezekiel 34:11-16,20-24; Ephesians 1:15-23; Matthew 25:31-46
Reader	Gill Hamblen		Janet Stack	Graham Caie
Intercessor	Andrew Long		David Hamblen	Sheena MacDonald
After-service Coffee	Kate Sheena	Elaine Mairi	Jane Brenda	Joyce John
Other events	A 9.00am Said Eucharist will be held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month. There will be an 11.30am Said Eucharist on the 1st Wednesday of the month. All of these services use the 1970 liturgy			

The Editor for the December/January edition will be Janet Stack. Please send articles to janet.stack@btinternet.com by **Sunday 19 November 2023**.