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The cover picture: 'Summer suns are glowing over land and sea'
Sunset over the Atlantic from Colonsay in July

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September 2024

Dear All,

MORE THAN GOLD

If you are reading this at the end of August or beginning of September it may be that you have one eye on the Paralympics and are still fresh from a summer of sport which of course included the Olympics in Paris.

For many the Olympics opening ceremony was underwhelming and then there was some silliness as people misunderstood things that were happening during it (the curse of social media – as other shocking recent events can also bear witness to) but generally the Games provided the chance to celebrate skill, hard work, and passion for sport as well as commiserate with those who didn't achieve all they hoped for.

It brought back memories for me of attending the Paralympics in London back in 2012 and the subsequent winners parade – it was so exciting to be sat almost next to the fantastic Olympic flame and to be cheering our amazing sportsmen and women.



When U.S. diver David Boudia won the gold medal for the 10m diving during the 2012 Olympics he 'tweeted' Psalm 115.1. The scripture verse reads: *"Not to us, Lord, not to us but to your name be the glory, because of your love and faithfulness."*

He is just one of the Olympians who were then and are now unashamed to proclaim their faith during the exciting and inspiring weeks of sporting achievement which, even though I am not a huge fan of sport, have me gripped throughout, from all the track and field events to water polo and golf!

When we reflect on "Going for Gold" we may also think of the sporting analogies used especially by Paul throughout the New Testament.

"Do you not know that in a race the runners all compete, but only one receives the prize? Run in such a way that you may win it". (1 Cor. 9.24)

Fortunately, the promise of our Christian faith is not that just one person will win the great prize offered by God, but that the prize is available to all. And it is such a wonderful prize, one worth having, that we are encouraged to strive for it, do all within our power to achieve it.

There is no reason why we shouldn't allow the Olympics and Paralympics to speak to our faith. We can be encouraged by them to fight the fight of faith and run the race of life with nothing less than Olympic passion and perseverance.

We may even be somewhat inspired to do more in life, to work harder, and so on. But we also need to ask ourselves if we are people prepared to train ourselves spiritually, to work hard at our faith, to pass on the baton to others. Are we people willing to run in such a way as to get the prize?

We all need to be Going for the Gold. Don't settle for second best in the Christian Life. Let us do whatever it takes to win our Race. In the Christian life we can all be winners. We can all bring home the gold. It takes sacrifice, determination, focus and endurance, but the race is not too much for us to endure. I encourage you to decide today to go for the gold.

Paul kept his eyes on the prize to the end, writing to Timothy near the end of his life, ***"I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."***

So, let's rededicate ourselves to train hard each day, persevering through difficulties, nurturing the right friends, rescuing the perishing, and finishing well. Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith.

Revd David

WEDNESDAY SERVICE AND PRAYER GROUP FROM SEPTEMBER

From September we will be revising the times of our Wednesday morning service and prayer group, to tie in with the new season of Wednesday Lunch Group.

Our trial period of having a weekly service has had a mixed response, but we feel we would like to continue this for the benefit of those who attend the lunch group and who may like to come a bit earlier. A weekly service is also easier to remember than having it once a month as has been happening for the past few years.

Obviously the "summer timing" is inappropriate given the lunch group's noon start, so we will meet for each an hour later - prayer group session at **10.30am**, Said Communion at **11.00am** and then people can go to the hall for refreshments before the actual start of lunch group.

While lunch group doesn't start until September 18th, it seems to make good sense to start the new timing on **September 4th** for simplicity. On Wednesday 4th and 11th refreshments will be in church as they have been during the summer (so at around 11.30am) then from the 18th these will be offered as a curtain raiser to the lunch group in the hall.

Anyone is very welcome to come along to any of these activities on a Wednesday. If you come to Communion there is no obligation to stay for lunch group, even if you would like to go for refreshments afterwards, or you are welcome just to come to the prayer group. Of course, you are also welcome just to attend the lunch group week by week.

We look forward to welcoming you to any or all of these Wednesday activities:

10.30am – prayer group in choir vestry

11.00am – Said Communion in church or choir vestry

11.30am – refreshments in hall

Noon – Lunch Group

Revd David



FAREWELL TO BISHOP KEVIN

On Saturday 29th June I attended the Service, held in Saint Mary's Cathedral, to celebrate the completion of four years of service by the Right Rev. Kevin Pearson as our Bishop for Glasgow and Galloway. He came to the Diocese in 2020, having been Bishop of Argyll and the Isles for the previous 10 years.

It was a happy, joyous and impressive occasion, with more than 350 people in the congregation, including most of the clergy from the Diocese. The Communion Service was largely conducted by the Bishop, assisted by the Provost and other Cathedral officers. The music was particularly impressive, with the sung responses and well-known hymns, led by the Cathedral Choir with strong congregational support.

The Bishop gave a Sermon with a title taken from Saint Luke's gospel, '**Fear not little Flock**'. His main themes were Truth, Confidence and Hope, reflected in God's Love. Communion was then given to the large Congregation with impressive efficiency by distributing the elements in two parallel lines. A stirring climax to the Service was provided by an organ voluntary taken from the Toccata and Fugue of Widor's Organ Symphony no.5.

The after proceedings were reminiscent of a Wedding Reception with a long queue to shake the Bishop's hand, followed by another line for the reward of light refreshments. Finally, the Bishop's contribution to the Diocese was recognised in a short address by Reuben, the Dean. This was followed by speeches from the Provost to thank all those attending and by John Mitchell, the Diocesan Secretary, who presented the Bishop with a cheque as a gift of collective donations from members of all the Churches in the Diocese.



Finally, the Bishop thanked everyone, including his wife Elspeth, who had provided him with so much support during his term of office.

David Hamblen Alt Lay Rep.

THANK YOU FROM BISHOP KEVIN

Following the Farewell Eucharist and Celebration of Ministry Service at St Mary's Cathedral, Glasgow at the end of June, Bishop Kevin wrote:

Dear Friends,

I would just like to thank you all very much for the cards, letters and gifts that I have received as I prepare for retirement. It was a great joy to welcome so many friends to the celebration at the Cathedral last week. Thank you all for being there and joining me in thanksgiving. Thank you seems an inadequate expression, when I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude for your support and love over the past four years. I also much appreciate the very generous gift presented to me at the reception afterwards.

Elsbeth and I will miss you all. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve God in the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway. I pray that the Diocese continues to grow and flourish in the years ahead.

May God bless you and keep you all,
+ Kevin

BISHOP OF BRECHIN TO BECOME ACTING BISHOP OF GLASGOW AND GALLOWAY DURING EPISCOPAL VACANCY

The College of Bishops has confirmed that Bishop Andrew Swift will become Acting Bishop of the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway on 1 September after Bishop Kevin Pearson retires. Bishop Andrew will continue as Bishop of Brechin during our Episcopal vacancy.

In a letter to Clergy, Lay Readers and Vestries of Glasgow and Galloway Diocese Bishop Andrew wrote:

"I am looking forward very much to working with you in the mission and ministry of your Diocese in this time of vacancy and discernment. The election of a new Bishop is a key time in the life of a Scottish Episcopal Diocese, with the opportunity to reflect on your identity as church communities and as a diocese as a whole. I will also, at the request of the



Primus, be convening the electoral process for your Diocese, so aim to support you through these times of significant change.

"As acting Bishop, I plan to work with the Bishop's Core Group and the Diocesan Council and I am available for any matter that you, as authorised ministers and vestries in the Diocese, would like to discuss or raise. I will be asking Dean Reuben Preston to accept the role as my Commissary, allowing him to assist me by acting in various administrative ways in the Diocese during the vacancy. We will confirm details of this in the next few weeks.

"I will remain in my post as Bishop of Brechin, based in Dundee, with the duties and responsibilities of that Diocese, but I intend to spend a few planned days with you in Glasgow and Galloway each month, as well as being able to support a certain amount of Sundays, special events and other times of episcopal visitation. I will be with you at your Diocesan Synod and hope to be with you in times of Diocesan development and fellowship (diary planning permitting!).

"Please be assured of my prayers as you enter this time of vacancy and change. I know some of you and your Diocese from my time in Glasgow as a layperson in the 1990s and from the good relationships that exist in a small, fairly informal church such as the SEC. I am very much looking forward to this season with you!"

We encircle in prayer and love Bishop Kevin and Elspeth, Bishop Andrew and Mary, the people of the Diocese of Brechin and the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway.

VESTRY NOTES - 12 AUGUST 2024

- **Property repairs:** several areas are still needing attention: the bell cote, the stained glass window in Church, the car park, the rectory. Further quotes are being sought from tradesmen.
- **Finance:** the deficit from last year has been eliminated through fund raising, but caution is still needed.
- **Mission Support:** the Vestry emphasised the need for continuing commitment to Mission Support.
- **Social Group:** it was agreed that the Social Group would be restarted to organise fund raising and social events.

- **Wednesday Lunch Group:** the lunches will start again on Wednesday, 18 September. The rota for helpers will be on the notice board in the hall at the beginning of September. All are invited and all are welcome!
- A security camera has been put in the Church. The Rector thanked David Hamblen for his work.
- **Wednesday services:** a new trial timetable of services on Wednesday mornings has been agreed to fit in with the Lunch Group. Details will be announced shortly.
- There will be a Sunday evening service with St Andrew's at All Saints on 3 November.
- The next Vestry meeting will be on 16 September.

Brenda Hadcroft

SUNSHINE BAGS

I know we have not been having an amazing summer, but I hope that those who picked up a Sunshine Bag earlier in the year have had happy occasions to celebrate by putting a contribution in their bag. If you missed the opportunity to collect a bag, there is still time to do so. There will be some available at the back of the Church until Harvest Sunday on 6 October - just ask a steward if you can't find them.



The Sunshine Bags will be collected on Harvest Sunday. A basket will be provided for this and the bags will be brought up to the Altar with other Harvest offerings. If you are unable to be at Church on Harvest Sunday, your bag can be placed in the offering plate on any Sunday in October.

Here's hoping for a brilliant late summer so that we have well filled bags by Harvest Sunday.

Ann Caie

WEDNESDAY LUNCH GROUP

The New 2024-2025 Season

So September is nearly upon us, and the time has arrived to start organising the Wednesday Lunch Groups for the new season. We propose to commence on **Wednesday, 18th September** and continue until the week before Christmas, 18th December, a total of 14 lunches. On the last of these Wednesdays, the Christmas Party will be held, so you can put this in your diaries. Other special



events will be announced as we progress through the year. The date for the January restart will most likely be 15th and, as Easter is late this year (Holy week is 13th April to Easter Sunday on 20th April), we are aiming to organise lunches right through until 9th April, giving a further 13 meetings and a total of 27 in the calendar year.

Something which will be of interest to regular lunchers, which we also announced at the August Vestry, is that, after organising the lunches since September 2018, we intend to retire in 2025. We will still be available to help in the kitchen and in setting up and putting back the tables, but we hope new volunteers will step forward to continue the organisation of what has become one of All Saints' most distinctive and rewarding regular events.

It goes without saying that we are totally dependent on the help of the 20 or so volunteers who shift furniture, make soup and fill rolls, bake cakes for us to eat at the lunches, and wash up afterwards. The rota for volunteers to sign for the meetings before Christmas will be on the board in the Drymen Hall at the beginning of September. We will be happy to welcome new people to the rota to help in any way they wish – absolutely no skills are required.

So, regular lunchers, please put these dates in your diaries. For all other members, do come along for lunch and conversation, and also special talks and other events, and bring your friends and visiting relatives. All will be welcome, and are guaranteed a tasty lunch in congenial surroundings.

Brenda Hadcroft & Andrew Long

FREE WILL OFFERING ENVELOPES AND GIFT AID RECORDS

The 2024-25 Free Will Offering envelopes will be available on **15th and 22nd** September in the church hall after the 10:30am service.

Issuing the new sets of envelopes seems a good time to update the Gift Aid records. If you allow the church to claim Gift Aid on your donations, please let me know if you have:

1. **Changed Address.** The church must provide the Inland Revenue with the addresses of Gift Aid donors.
2. **Want to cancel your Gift Aid declaration** The Income and/or Capital Gains Tax you pay must be more than the total amount of Gift Aid claimed by All Saints and other charities. (Gift Aid boosts a donation by 25%).

Penny Inglis

SOCIAL GROUP

Memories abound of some great social events at the church – some for fund-raising others just for fun – and we would love to run some activities that might encourage us, entertain us, inform us, and help us to reach out to the wider community.



Whether we have quiz nights, bring and share meals, seasonal fairs/sales, concerts, exhibitions or anything else we need a team who can come up with the ideas, organise, and delegate!

In the past we have had an excellent social group and we would like to resurrect this. It may be that “existing” members may like to continue or others might like to be a part of helping us to go beyond church services and enjoy fellowship, have something to invite friends and family along to, as well as raising money for ourselves or for charity.

Please have a word with Revd David or any member of the Vestry if you are interested – or would like to volunteer.

Revd David & the Vestry

SEASON OF CREATION 2024

Every year the Church worldwide marks the Season of Creation from 1st September–4th October. The Season of Creation is a time to renew our relationship with our Creator and all creation through celebration, conversion, and commitment together. During the Season of Creation, we join our sisters and brothers in the ecumenical family in prayer and action for our common home.

Many churches conclude the season with a Harvest service on the first Sunday of October (our Harvest service will be held on **October 6th** at 10.30am) and there are usually resources for use throughout the period, including prayers, readings and study materials.

Once again this year worksheets have been created by the Diocesan Environmental Group (DEG.) For this season of growth and hope they have chosen to focus on the parables of seeds and planting. It is their hope that these resources will support congregations as they look, with hope, towards caring for the Creation with which God has entrusted us.

There is an A5 sheet for each week of the Season of Creation. Last year we printed out copies of these sheets for everyone each week – though it was quite fairly pointed out that all the printing was not necessarily environmentally friendly!

These sheets contain lessons which have been created to provoke both individual reflection, as well as lending themselves to group discussion or study. The DEG will also be sponsoring a weekly Zoom Bible study and discussion group for anyone who would like to participate (time and day to be announced).

The Vestry has decided to promote these leaflets and other material here in the magazine, on our social media pages and a couple of sheets will be printed off and put on the noticeboard each week with one or two available to look at rather than to take away. These are all accessible by scanning the QR code on this page or by visiting the website at:

<https://www.glasgow.anglican.org/resources/diocesan-environmental-group/>

FIND RESOURCES
bit.ly/GGDioEnvGroup



At the conclusion of the Season of Creation, the Diocesan Environmental Group will be hosting a Diocesan Eco Pilgrimage to St Mary’s Cathedral, Glasgow. On 5th October all in the Diocese are encouraged to attend the day at our cathedral when we will have a chance to hear from outside organisations who can help us with our eco mission through ecological considerations for our church grounds, environmental improvements to our buildings, and expanding our thinking about how we engage with the “stuff” in our lives (circular economy, repair workshops, etc.).

The day will be bookended in worship, feature an animal blessing at noonday, and provide a chance for all churches to display examples of the eco work in which they are engaged.

Revd. David

THE CAKE WALK

On the day of the Olympic marathon in Paris a happy band of walkers set off on a more modest route, starting and finishing at Mairi’s house. Starting on the West Highland Way, we soon cut off along the south side of Carbeth Loch, with lovely views across the water to the Campsies.

We then passed Carbeth House towards the Carbeth huts. The origin of these huts goes back to the end of WW1 when returning soldiers and workers from Glasgow and Clydebank were given camping rights by the landowner.

Many are still very basic, while others have been upgraded, but the ethos remains the same - to allow access to the countryside for those who normally could not afford it.



We climbed up past Bernie's boulder to a seat and viewpoint, before making our way back along some interesting paths through the trees and bracken to Easter Carbeth and a very welcome cup of tea and array of delicious cakes. Many thanks to the bakers but mostly to Marie for getting us organised in the first place, devising and leading the route, and hosting the tea. Also thanks to Susan, Fiona and Joyce who held the fort while we were out and made us lots of tea.

While definitely not a marathon, it got us off our 'Olympic' couches and out into the beautiful countryside we have on our doorstep.

Kate Ross

SEPTEMBER

JOHN UPDIKE 1932-2009

The breezes taste
Of apple peel.
The air is full
Of smells to feel-
Ripe fruit, old footballs,
Burning brush,
New books, erasers,
Chalk, and such.

The bee, his hive,
Well-honeyed hums,
And Mother cuts
Chrysanthemums.
Like plates washed clean
With suds, the days
Are polished with
A morning haze.

This jaunty, little poem is taken from John Updike's collection of poems for children called *A Child's Calendar*. Written in 1965, it celebrates the seasons through the eyes of a child. As we might expect, it is not written solely for children, but Updike's focus allows him not only to discard the sentimentality of the romantic poets, but also to confront the grown-ups with their own memories - and, as always, to make us laugh!

September is a sobering reminder of the cyclical rhythm of both learning and nature. It is the end of summer and the beginning of autumn, as well as the start of the new school year. The smells and tastes of the autumn cycle are familiar to everyone, while a fresh year at school for children is an exciting (or maybe depressing) statement of the annual routine.

The poem is a series of pictures: the air tastes of apples, and there are the smells of fruit, ripe for picking, garden rubbish being burned with the odd redundant football lying around. And in contrast there's a new supply of school equipment just waiting for use! Then, there's the garden: the bee buzzing about his hive now full of honey, and everyone's mother is cutting flowers. And to top it all, the days start with a lovely haze, a bit like newly washed plates..... Did Updike really write that?

All of these images are made more sharply focussed and humorous by the jumpy metrical structure and the deliberately incredible rhymes!

Another witty Updike poem! But then, life was like that, wasn't it?

Brenda Hadcroft

ADVANCE BY RETREAT

In our last magazine and in a couple of sermons during the summer, I referred to a stay I made in June at the Thie Dy Vea retreat house in Peel, Isle of Man.

A number of people have since asked me about this and about retreats in general, suggesting that there may be interest in our having a church retreat somewhere sometime.



This got me wondering if anybody would be interested in going to Thie Dy Vea – if you fancy a trip to the Isle of Man – or to another location

You can read all about Thie Dy Vea on their website (<https://www.retreathouse.im/>) and there is certainly a lot to commend going there if there were a dozen who were interested. Obviously we would have to work out the best way to travel.

Or perhaps you have an alternative favourite location?

Please contact me if this is of interest and we can begin to explore possibilities.

Revd David

THE GARDEN GANG

The members of the Garden Group hope to undertake some 'end of growing season' tasks towards the end of September. These are annual tasks e.g. clearing the ground growth that can be found at the end of September round the rear of the Halls plus some of the growth that is higher up. If any member of the Congregation can help with this we would be grateful.

Please contact Mairi and/or Kate to declare your interest. Thank you.



Susan Gray

THE LUCY DIARIES

The prologue. June 2024

Dear Diary,

I have decided to keep a journal of my exciting and interesting life, with perhaps a few of my more profound insights and observations into the strange world of humans in general, and my human in particular. I do this partly for posterity, partly in the hope that some of my fellow canines may benefit.

I started life in somewhere called Buchlyvie, where I lived with another bunch of almost equally cute bundles of fur and my Mum, Roxi. One day a few months ago, just when I was getting used to things, some humans with whom I was barely acquainted, turned up and basically kidnapped me! Apparently this is something that happens to almost all canines, and is actually considered normal. Gradually I realised that whatever the humans think, they exist for serving us, and once we're established in their home, we dominate their lives. My particular human, who is called Mairi, seemed determined to be friendly and had certainly provided me with some essentials for life. Please note, any humans who happen to come across this document: these essentials comprise Food, warmth (except when I want it cooler), Food, toys, bed, Food, chews, Food, exercise, cuddles, Food, company (dogs and human), sleep (my human thinks I'm doing that at the moment, but actually I'm planning my next escape attempt) and Food. Mairi would probably add something called 'training' to that list, but I'm not sure I'd count it as essential.

During my first weeks I spent a lot of time being goosed over by new humans, all of whom seemed to think I was pretty special (intelligent friends, Mairi's got!). However, they did share with her a strange prejudice against my teeth. Humans, for all their sentimental behaviour really don't seem to like being bitten. It's a great pity, as my first teeth were lovely and sharp and it was excellent fun trying them out. I particularly enjoyed the sound they made as they cut through expensive (I was told!) waterproof clothing.



Now that I'm pretty nearly grown up, I think life has settled down enough for me to start on these notes for my memoirs. The next extract I release will be taken from my earlier months, and then, if my editor is up to the job, I will release further snippets giving an insight into my progress towards canine excellence!



Congratulations!



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR ORGANIST

Esther graduated from the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland with a First-Class BMus degree in Classical Piano Performance. A remarkable achievement! This is a performance-based degree, including various solo performance and chamber music based assessments, with some written assignments included. She tells me that she really enjoyed collaborating with string players and singers during her time there. She is continuing at the Conservatoire with performance studies, aiming for a Master's degree next year.

TEARFUND SPEAKER

We were delighted to welcome Robbie Morrison, Church & Supporter Engagement Team Leader from Tearfund Scotland to speak at our service on August 11th.

Tearfund is a Christian charity that partners with churches in more than 50 of the world's poorest countries, and we at All Saints have supported them for some time, so it was helpful and informative to hear directly where they need practical and prayerful support. They tackle poverty through sustainable development, responding to disasters, and challenging injustice and believe an end to extreme poverty is possible.

Robbie, who lives locally, gave us an overview of some of the work Tearfund is doing globally at the moment, including the Transforming Communities initiative which is equipping church leaders through training to develop lasting solutions, like sustainable waterpoints, schools and businesses, in some of the world's neediest and most vulnerable areas.

The innovative programme run through local churches helps to tackle extreme poverty by training local churches to lead lasting change by recognising the God-given resources in and around us. This supports communities to rewrite their own stories and rebuild their lives, creating a future filled with hope and opportunity. Visit <https://www.tearfund.org/> for more about its work and how to support them.

A donation of over £400 from the retiring collection and proceeds from the Cake Walk was presented to Robbie.

THE RT REV TIMOTHY DUDLEY-SMITH

In remembrance of Timothy Dudley-Smith, who died on August 12th aged 97, Revd. David chose 'Lord, as the day begins lift up our hearts in praise' as the opening hymn this Sunday, August 18th.

It is one of more than 450 hymns written by the Bishop, many of which are included in our hymn books and sung frequently. Among the most popular are 'Tell out my soul, the greatness of the Lord' and 'Lord, for the years your love has kept and guided'.

His hymn writing spanned more than 60 years and was largely undertaken during annual family holidays in Cornwall, where he developed a daily routine of writing early in the morning before the family were up and sometimes finished on a beach picnic, or even late at night in his bath!

THE DAY THOU GAVEST LORD IS ENDED

A well know hymn by another prolific hymn writer came to mind while seeing the sun sink over the horizon into the Atlantic from Colonsay, twenty minutes before I took the front cover photo.

The lines below give the grandchildren an answer to 'where does it go?'



"The sun that bids us rest is waking our brethren 'neath the western sky"

Janet Stack

GOOD LUCK TO ELLEN



At the morning service on August 11th Ellen was given a farewell with Good Luck and God Bless as she sets off for a year in the USA, studying politics and history in Washington DC. We look forward to hearing her news, especially exciting during this election year.

A WEE SPLASH OF CARBETH HISTORY

Following Kate's article on the Cake Walk (p 11), I wonder how many people, who walk along the Carbeth part of the West Highland Way, realise that the remains of an Olympic size swimming pool lie in the valley below the path, very close to where the Cake Walk began.



This was completed in May 1933 under the direction of Mr Allan Barnes Graham, the land-owner. In Kate's article she explains the origin of the Carbeth Community. Barnes Graham was influenced by a remarkable man called William Ferris, a pioneer of outdoor access and activities, later Chair of the Scottish Rights of Way Society. He believed the community around the area should have access to swimming facilities and so the pool was constructed. You can still see the stone end of the pool with steps down into the water, remains of a stone changing hut and a diving board. Needless to say the ground around is now very boggy!

At the start of WW11 in 1939 and after the Clydeside Blitz, many children and families were evacuated to Carbeth and enjoyed the use of the swimming pool, which was finally closed in 1969 after an eventful 36 years of use. More information can be found on: [Carbeth - Strathblane Heritage Society](#)

Janet Stack

SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER

Services will be held both in Church and on Facebook at 10.30am. It is also possible to watch services on our Facebook page afterwards. Search for "AllSaints_Bearsden". Zoom will no longer be in use.

Date Sunday	1 September Pentecost 15 Trinity 14 (Green)	8 September Pentecost 16 Trinity 15 (Green)	15 September Pentecost 17 Trinity 16 (Green)	22 September Pentecost 18 Trinity 17 (Green)	29 September St Michael and All Angels (White)
Celebrant	Rev David Guest	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	Sung Eucharist	Sung Eucharist	Sung Eucharist	Sung Eucharist
Stewards	Janet Stack	Brenda Hadcroft	Joyce James	David Hamblen	Tracey Conway
Eucharistic Assistants	Louise	Graham	Celia	Jenny	Hanan
Readings	Deuteronomy 4:1-2, 6-9; James 1:17-27; Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23	Isaiah 35:4-7a; James 2:1-17; Mark 7:24-37	Isaiah 50:4-9a; James 3:1-12; Mark 8:27-38	Jeremiah 11:18-20; James 3:13 – 4:3, 7,8a; Mark 9:30-37	Genesis 28:10-17; Revelation 12:7-12; John 1:47-51
Reader	Gill Hamblen	Richard Kingslake	Janet Stack	Graham Caie	David Simmons
Intercessor	Celia Fisher	David Hamblen	Sheena MacDonald	David Simmons	Louise Benson
After-service Coffee	Elaine Mairi	Jane Brenda	Joyce John	Janet Gioia	Pauline Anne
Other events	A 9.00am Said Eucharist is held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, using the 1970 liturgy. There is an 11.00am Said Eucharist on Wednesday mornings, preceded by a prayer group at 10.30am, and followed by refreshments in the hall prior to Lunch Group.				

The Editor for the October edition will be **Richard Kingslake**. Please send articles to richard.kingslake@gmail.com by **Sunday 22 September, 2024**.

The Rector's usual days off each week are Thursdays and Fridays. One of these may occasionally change depending on other work demands