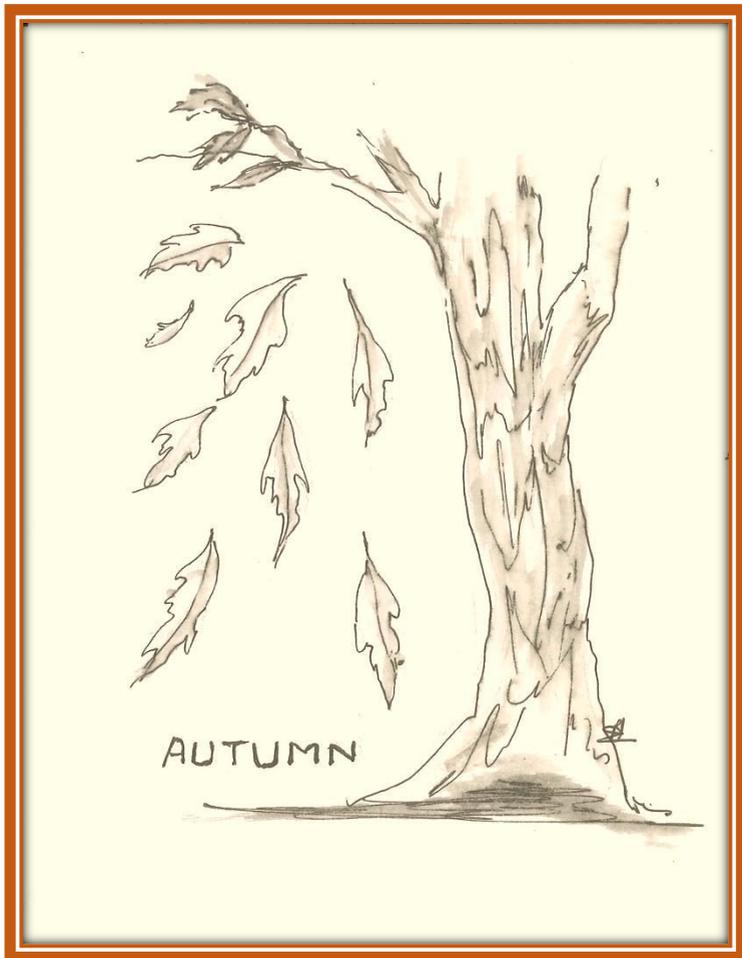


ST JOHN'S CHURCH

Jedburgh



AUTUMN 2017

Dear Reader

*As surely as I live, saith the Lord,
All the earth shall be filled with the glory of God.*

Numbers 14 : 21

Autumn, a time when we give thanks for the 'fruits of the earth' and rejoice in the beauty all around us, as the leaves become a riot of colour before the onslaught of winter.

For us at St. John's this autumn is also a time of 'new beginnings' as we welcome the Rev'd Andrew Cooper amongst us, as our new Priest in Charge. We hope he will find that the warmth of our welcome will go some way to make up for the loss of the warmer climate he is used to!

But every coin has two sides and this means we have to say farewell to our Interim Pastor, the Rev'd John Evans, who has cared for us so devotedly over the past two years. Elsewhere in this magazine you will find a tribute to John and to Jean for all they have done for us.

The world and its people face many changes and uncertainties, but we need to look to the future with Faith, Optimism and Confidence; supporting one another, and reaching out to those around us.

Margaret Grover

Vestry Update as at 16 August 2017

The main items on Vestry's agenda currently are (1) Finding a new Treasurer and (2) Preparing for Reverend Andrew Cooper's arrival. I hope the congregation and community will feel involved in welcoming Andrew in September. I would like to remind everyone that the AGM will be held on 10 December and there are spaces on Vestry for new members. I will be stepping down as Vestry Secretary at the AGM, and hope that someone else feels able to take on this role. The role itself is not particularly onerous, but a certain level of computer literacy is a distinct advantage. Minute taking, production and dissemination, plus general correspondence in response to Diocesan instructions are the main tasks. Please consider getting involved in Vestry.

*Christine McLachlan
Vestry Secretary*

A FEW WORDS OF THANKS TO JOHN AND JEAN EVANS

At the beginning of the interregnum in autumn 2015, we at St. John's had every reason to think we were in for a time of disruption and painful adjustment. Steve McLachlan and I, licensed by Bishop John to take services in the absence of a visiting priest, thought we might be fending for ourselves every other week due to the well-known problems of getting cover. It isn't that the Edinburgh Diocese lacks retired priests; it's just that they're mostly in Edinburgh.

We were very relieved, then, to find that the Bishop had persuaded John Evans to be our Interim Pastor. We knew an Interim Pastor would, at the very least, help us find cover for Sunday services and make the occasional personal appearance to check things were not getting lax. We certainly did not expect the level of hands-on attention and guidance that John has given us over the best part of two years, travelling with Jean from Cornhill twice a week and sometimes more – come rain, come shine, come hell or high water (and there was plenty of high water) – to consecrate and share the bread and wine that are the focus of our worship. More than that – to take on hospital visits and funerals; to join us at Church events; to become part of our community and our very good friends.

I have welcomed John's thoughtful sermons, which often draw on his varied experiences in many walks of life, with a message that is never harsh but always realistic about the big issues we face as an old church in an ever-new world. I have laughed at the jokes he tells the choir after the 10.30am Sunday service (and often laughed again when it turns out his lapel microphone was still on). I have admired his ability to remember names and his easy rapport with the oldest and the youngest of our congregation.

John's has been a wise voice at Vestry, especially as we picked our way through the frustrating technicalities of recruitment. If he had a view on the respective merits of the candidates we saw, he managed to keep it to himself, as this is the one area where an Interim Pastor must not intervene.

John and Jean, after 30 years of John's ministry, might legitimately have expected the pace of life to ease off. It hasn't, but I hope and believe they have found the last two years as rewarding as we have.

Grateful goodbyes at the end of an era can often sound rather mournful, but the conventional valedictory tone would be quite inappropriate to a priest who is so alive with the energy of the Gospel. When he came to Jedburgh, John told us his prayer was that the Lord would give him work till his life is done, and give him life till his work is done. May life, and work, continue for years to come, and may God bless John and Jean in their future as He has in their past.

THANK YOU!

*Paul Beck
Lay Chairman*

St. John's Vestry

From the desk of the priest:

'Con te partiro'

For the last time our magazine editors have asked for a 'few words'! They well know I would never use ten words if a hundred would do. . . . Basically they are giving me an opportunity to say something which is very difficult for me at this time. Two years ago, when you agreed that my wife Jean and I would be welcome to journey into the days ahead with you, none of us would have believed that we would go along together for two years. The time has flown by for us, as we have been blissfully happy to be part of your journey of faith. You have given us much, and we are so very grateful. It has been a joy to see, particularly the Vestry, wrestle with all the administration necessary to find a new priest for Jedburgh St John's. At last, your search is over, and with eager anticipation a new priest is well on his way. Preparations for his arrival are in hand and our prayer is that you will be richly blessed on this next stage of your journey.

At the Thursday morning services of Holy Communion, the little community there have indulged my love of the music from the Community in Taize in France. (I play the CD's on my 'boogie box' before and after the services.) I use Taize calendars every year as they provide excellent bookmarks, each with a quote from Brother Roger (RiP), the founder of the Community, or one of the brothers there. When I visited, many years ago, a new brother was being admitted – I would like to share with you the rule he promised to observe:

"Your way through life will not remain the same.

There are years of happiness and years of suffering.

There are years of abundance, and years of poverty, years of hope, and of disappointment, of building up, and of breaking down.

But God has a firm hold on you through everything.

There are years of strength and years of weakness, years of uncertainty, years of doubt. "

It is all part of life, and it is worth the effort to live it to the end and not give up before it is accomplished.

You need never stop growing; a new future is always possible. Even on the other side of death a new existence waits for you in the fullness of that glory which God has prepared for you from the beginning."

This, to me, was an affirmation that we who have been chosen to walk on this Christian way, are choosing to accept life, even in the midst of all the troubles that may beset us. This attitude has power in its acceptance and reality, in its trust and love. It speaks of a willingness to let the ups and downs of this life, lived with God, be the guide and teacher. It is the option for life.

At the outset of my time in St John's, I wrote that my prayer had always been, "Lord, give me work till my life is done, and give me life, until my work is done."

You have made it possible for me to continue my ministry and for that no words of mine could ever express my gratitude to you. It has been a great blessing to Jean and to me to go through the cycles of the church year with you: the Christmases, the Easters, the Pentecosts, all part of the planting, growing, dying and new life. And we do these things when life is going well for us, here in the Scottish Borders. We have faced together the continual challenge of Jesus to question the individualism which lies at the heart of so much of the way we live life today, which is fine when life is going well, but leaves us stranded high and dry when life goes downhill and into those dark lonely places of pain. In terms of our faith I have tried to suggest that the ability to trust the promises of Jesus, with no strings attached, is often the way to find ourselves engaged not only with the agony which is tearing us to pieces, but with the God who is there, in our pain. That trust, without strings attached, is developed by getting to know God for ourselves – no one can do this for us. Repeatedly I have suggested that our Scriptures (especially some Psalms) come to our aid with that little spark of light when the darkness is closing in around us. I think of Jesus, dying on the Cross, surely the Psalms, in order, were moving through His mind – ‘My God! My God! Why . . . ?’ Then, ‘The Lord is my Shepherd . . . yea though I walk through the valley of death . . .’ The Psalms that entered His soul through prayer, now speak from His soul, in pain.

It is in the good times that we stock up with resources for the hard times – spiritual, sacramental and by prayer and quietly listening – in silence sometimes. It is in our Scriptures that we find this rhythm of life, a rhythm of love, found in a human being.

This challenge is one we recognise in ordinary, daily life, but often fail to recognise in the life of our souls. Keeping our heads up with a smile on our face when the going gets tough, relates directly to the reality with which we have addressed our spiritual life when times were good and easy. The time to be concerned about the truth of our lives is always, now.

My aim has been to keep my eyes on Jesus with a prayer that this may be some help to those who are with me on the journey. A Jesus who is sometimes difficult to understand, sometimes elusive, often hidden by my ignorance – but who I have learnt to trust through thick and thin. He knew about the joy of life and also about the desperate pain of parting and death. I carry a crucifix with me at all times, in my pocket. I finger it and touch that body on the Cross and I know, however bad times are – He has been there, done that, got the t-shirt. The letters on the t-shirt are difficult to read. Too much blood and gore about – but it has seen so many folk through the distresses of life. But looking closer the words seem to be: ‘Trust – with no strings attached’. And beneath those words on the blood-stained shirt covering the wounded body, is a single word – ‘Love’.

You have shown Jean and me so much love we can never repay you. But the time has come and you are setting sail on the next part of your journey and we wish you well and God’s richest blessing for all of you for all the days ahead. Thank you

Con te partiro

John

FROM OUR NEW PRIEST IN CHARGE



I was inducted as Priest in Charge of the Anglican Parish of Gympie and Region in 2011 and was made Rector in November 2014. Gympie parish means the mother church St Peter's and five other small rural congregations. If I travelled from one end of the parish to the other in one go it would take me an hour and a half and 100 kilometres. Maths is not my strong suit so you are going to have to help me do my metric-to-miles conversions for a while.

I grew up in a practicing Roman Catholic family where my parents were very active in the local church. While my early formation was as a Catholic, including time with a Catholic religious order, I found a spiritual home when I began formation with the Anglican Benedictine community in southern Victoria. While monastic life didn't work out, I have found the Benedictine way informs my spirituality and practice still and I have remained a Benedictine Oblate.

I have been an active Anglican since 1999 and was received into the Anglican Church of Australia in 2001. I have found that I was able to maintain the best of the Catholic tradition and spirituality I grew up in with the broader theological thinking and inclusive practice of the Anglican tradition. I value the interplay of Scripture, Tradition and Reason and am inspired by the Celtic roots of the church.

If I had to choose a label I would suggest Progressive Evangelical Anglo Catholic but would rather just get on with it than get too involved with church politics. The bottom line is I think we have a treasure liturgically and spiritually that has much to offer the contemporary world and I am inspired by the challenge to share those treasures in fresh and engaging ways. I am equally at home in the beauty of our traditional worship and in more contemporary expressions, but come as a listener and a learner to how you do things in Scotland.

I have a particular interest in engaging those who may be un-churched or de-churched in the exploration of spirituality in the western tradition. I have run a number of workshops and retreat days focussing on Christian mysticism, meditation and creative spirituality. I recently led a group of pilgrims to the centres of Celtic spirituality in Lindisfarne, Whitby and Iona which was partly responsible for the desire to experience more of your neck of the woods.

I am an avid reader particularly of biographies, social history and travel writing. I enjoy exploring nature and engaging with wildlife and the environment and have

been blessed to be able to travel to the UK and Europe each year for the past 5 years. I enjoy a healthy and balanced social life with friends and family, particularly over meals and am an adequate cook when needed. I'd love the opportunity to see more live theatre and local cultural events.

I am fairly adept with a paintbrush, a hammer and other basic handyman equipment and enjoy the process of refreshing and bringing to life renovation projects. One day I will be grown up and responsible enough to own a dog. I'm hoping that day will be sooner rather than later.

It's a big adventure for me to join you in your life and ministry and start to get to know you all. Be gentle with me... I will be claiming *"But I'm new... or Australian"* to be excused from my inevitable clumsy colonial blunders. Maybe you could set me right gently over a cup of tea or *"a wee dram"* (I think that is the term)... give me a few drams and you'll hear the **WHOLE** life story!

Blessings to you...

Fr Andrew

A CHILD OF ST JOHN'S

Rebecca Mark outside Bath Abbey at her graduation on July 4th.

We have seen Rebecca grow up from the time she came to the Borders as a child of 3 and found her way to St. John's. Some of us will recall the sight of her standing on the pew at the back of church 'helping' her father to ring the bell! Later she became a Server (as well as bell-ringer!) and also contributed to the magazine occasionally.

Now she has gained a BSc (1st class) Degree in Architecture at Bath University.

CONGRATULATIONS!



JUST LIKE THE PACKET SAID

*I planted seeds and covered them
Just like the packet said
And waited for the two-leaf stage
Just like the packet said.
I pricked them out in tiny pots
Just like the packet said
And pulled out every errant weed
Just like the packet said.
They went into their final pots
Just like the packet said
In five per pot, with plant food
Just like the packet said.
They grew to almost five feet tall
But weren't Sweet Peas or scented
Not like the packet said.
I'd weeded out the young sweet peas -
Grown huge strong weeds instead.
Next year I'll buy my Sweet Pea plants,
Not what the packet said !!*

Church Mouse

For the not-so-green fingered amongst us,
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AUTUMN MORNING MARKET

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Sept.13th Licensing Service for the Rev'd Andrew Cooper 7:00 pm
Sept.21st St. Matthew Apostle and Evangelist
Sept.29th St Michael and All Angels
Oct. 8th Harvest Festival
Oct.18th St Luke the Evangelist
Oct.21st Autumn Morning Market 11:00 am - 1:00 pm in the Centre
Nov. 1st All Saints Day
Nov.12th Remembrance Sunday
Dec. 3rd Advent Sunday

Advance Notice

Dec. 10th AGM 12:00 noon in the Centre

Old School Lunch. 12:30 pm in the Centre on the last Wednesday of each month
Study Group. 10:45 am in the Centre every Thursday from Sept. 14th
Sewing Group. 10:00 am in the Centre on 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month
Choir Practice. Fridays in the church at 6:15 pm. Anyone is welcome to join us

THE PRIE-DIEU

*Dear Lord and Father of mankind
Forgive our foolish ways!
Re-cloth us in our rightful mind,
In purer lives thy service find,
In deeper reverence praise.*



*Drop thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease:
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of thy peace.*

Amen

In the world today, where there is so much going on that we often feel overwhelmed by the everyday pressures of life, these well-known verses make an excellent prayer, for ourselves and for all people.

Coffee Morning - 10th June 2017

A huge thank you to everyone for assisting, in whatever way they were able, in our annual fundraising event. As you are aware the good folk of Jedburgh and the surrounding area came out in the rain to support us and we raised the princely sum of around £1000; special thanks must go to the younger members of the Yip family for carrying so much up and down the stairs. A huge help!

The next Spring Coffee Morning is already booked at the British Legion Hall for 24th March 2018. It is a great event for keeping St. John's profile in the public eye and it has a reputation for being a good morning. Has anyone got any fresh ideas for new stalls or do we stay with the status quo? Are there any comments or suggestions on this year's event that could make it run even better another time?

Please let me know your thoughts.

Liz Kitley

Glen '17

Susanna Yip writes about her experience at the Scottish Episcopal Church Youth Camp held annually at Glenalmond College.

This year the theme was about everyone being "fearfully and wonderfully made" based around the movie Fantastic Beasts. I really loved the fact that all the young people came from different places all over Scotland. Everyone enjoyed being there, which is why many of the Helpers are young adults who have themselves enjoyed the experience of joining the camp.

We were divided into groups according to our age - similar to classes at school - so we shared similar experiences, which made it easy to speak out our own thoughts in Bible Study without feeling uncomfortable. We were also given the chance to choose what activities we wanted to do

throughout the week which made it easy for those with any sort of problems to find something that they felt they could cope with.

My favourite bit of the week was the bit when we hosted our very own Worship Service in front of everyone. It gave us a taste of what a Priest does on a Sunday Service, and it was a good experience on studying a bible reading in deep detail and then explaining it in our own words.

Many people supported me and my brother to go to this Camp and I want to thank you all for being so generous.

May God always be with you all, no matter where you go.

Susanna

FROM THE CHOIR LOFT

At school assemblies in our youth, hymns were usually sung as each season passed and we looked forward to the summer hymns such as “Summer suns are glowing” and “Jesus shall reign where ere the sun”. Sadly, these hymns are now classed as out of date. It was time for holidays approaching, and time to look forward to being away or having friends and family to stay and making the most of the longer days.



During the summer we have seen an absence of choir members at rehearsals and Services, because of holidays and events that were planned and looked forward to. Kay spent some time in Italy, seeing old friends and was able to continue working, and return to singing with the Choir at the Church of England in Milan. Lesley has had the joy of seeing Rebecca graduate in architecture, and we all wonder “Where has the time gone”? Others of us have had family events, and hopefully a time to recharge our batteries and look forward to the changes ahead at St John’s.

Even with smaller numbers in the choir anthems have been selected, and we have coped with having reduced numbers by choosing anthems that could be sung in either two or three parts instead of our usual four part singing. However, now that we are back to our usual numbers, we have been busy practising for John’s Farewell Service and Andrew’s Licensing Service.

Andrew’s arrival will give us a bit of a musical challenge, as we have limited knowledge of Australian composers, and songs such as “Waltzing Matilda” and “Kookaburra sits in the old gum tree” which we learned in our schooldays are hardly suitable for church services! However, some of us can remember with fondness from the 60s, the Australian group, Judith Durham and The Seekers. Perhaps it should be “We’ll never find another you” for John’s final Service!

We hope that you all feel refreshed by the summer weather and perhaps thinking about winter nights ahead. Gone are the days of evening classes for all types of hobbies and courses on foreign languages. However, if you feel you would like to sing, you would be made very welcome at Choir practice on a Friday night and join in singing Hymns.

A quote from Psalms, sonnets and songs by William Byrd (1543-1623)

“The exercise of singing is delightful to nature, and good to preserve the health of man. It doth strengthen all parts of the breast, and doth open the pipes.”

Gaudeamus



BEING TREASURER, THE ROLE, RESPONSIBILITY, PLEASURE & PAIN

Most treasurers will tell you that being treasurer is “time consuming, difficult and frustrating”, but at the same time they will tell you it is “straight forward, interesting and not a problem”. So, what is the truth about the job and what does it entail?

There are two sides to the treasurer’s job, the first is possibly the least understood, but the most important. St John’s operates as a charity and has to report to the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR) in addition to reporting to the Diocese. Each member of the vestry is a trustee of the charity, but the treasurer has a special responsibility for the good use of the funds, and maintaining St Johns in a financially viable state. If we spend money inappropriately the members of the vestry could be held personally liable for that expenditure. The vestry makes decisions on how money is spent, but it is the treasurer’s job to ensure that money is spent in a way that is acceptable to the aims and objectives of the charity. There are no hard and fast rules. Some expenditures are obviously appropriate and some obviously not, but many fall into the grey area of making a judgement. In trying to decide what is right or wrong the treasurer has to try to think about the average person in Jedburgh who has given money to the church for the continued work of the church, and ask themselves, “would they think this expenditure is appropriate?” There will be times when the treasurer has to say “we should not do this” and that can make the treasurer quite unpopular. On the plus side if the treasurer gets it right then St Johns will maintain a good bank balance, which generally pleases everyone.

The second, that most people will recognise, is the mechanical recording of all the money received, and writing all the cheques for payments made. Sounds simple, but there is a little more to it than first appears. Most payments to the church come from individuals and most of those have signed a gift aid form to allow St Johns to claim back gift aid. That means that every individual contribution each week has to be recorded against an individual’s name and each quarter a return made to the tax office to claim back the gift aid. This is an important claim as it results in St John’s being able to claim around £6,000 a year from the tax office.

At the end of the year a set of accounts are produced for the Annual General Meeting. Those accounts then have to be sent to the diocesan treasurer’s office to be checked and filed. Each year we also have to submit a set of accounts to OSCR. Those accounts have to be in a particular format and they are then put onto the OSCR web site for anyone to access and question.

So how much time does all this take? It obviously varies week to week, and time of year, for example doing the annual accounts takes a little time, but most weeks there are only one or two cheques to write.

I would estimate that on average over the year it takes about half a day per week. So, if you have a little spare time and enjoy figures then being treasurer has many interesting aspects to it that go well beyond the day to day counting of money.

A Thompson

GROWING TOGETHER ROADSHOW

The Rt. Rev'd John Armes, Bishop of the Diocese of Edinburgh

The Growing Together Project was launched throughout the Diocese in May '17. In particular, the Border Churches were given notice of a Roadshow date, Saturday 24th June, to be held at St. Peter's Church, Galashiels, between 10:30am and 3:00pm.

The invite was to all to explore together how our churches can grow and flourish in the days and years ahead.

A welcome and opening prayer from Bishop John before he then went on to speak about his thoughts concerning what lies ahead for our Diocese, his hopes of gathering ideas and stories of how the local churches are growing in faith and discipleship. In a constantly changing world, it is vital, more than ever that we listen to one another and to God to see what is right for us at this point. The struggle to survive in some churches whilst others are doing well gives us all an opportunity to listen and help each other in our experiences.

Questions were then taken from the floor before dividing into groups of our choice to discuss together:-

Serving our communities

Enabling ministry

Engaging all generations (St John's choice)

Developing disciples

Sharing faith

Ten of us from Kelso, Selkirk and Jedburgh discussed ways in which our own church tries to engage with both young and old to join in faith and worship. Messy Church was popular as this includes parents, even grandparents with the children. Taking place mostly on weekdays, it is a start in sharing the love of God and the hope and prayers that the seeds planted will bear fruit. Also having an open church gives everyone the opportunity to come and be in God's presence. No easy answers to the big question of how to inspire people, young and old, to come to faith, especially when one reads in a national newspaper that six out of ten Scots have rejected organised faith. However, we all agreed that we are called as disciples of the Lord to develop the gifts which He has given us and use in His service, with love and prayer to all.

A shared lunch enabled us to chat together with friends before the afternoon session began with an encouraging talk by the Rev'd Annie Naish entitled "Mission in the 21st century - Scotland". Opening our eyes to greater possibilities, even in what seems to be a very divided place, listening and praying in faith to grow together.

In closing Bishop John expressed his gratitude for St. Peter's hospitality and to all who attended with such keen and helpful ideas which had been voiced. He promised that the diocese would be listening and encouraging us all as we go forward in faith and hope for the future.

We closed in celebrating the Growing Together Sacrament Service of the Eucharist in a very loving, prayerful, grateful and spiritual end to the day.

B Paterson & M H Tyler

Saint John's Church - Services

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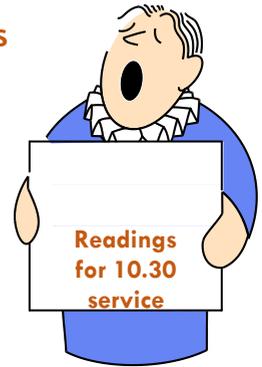
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10.30am Sung Eucharist 1982 Scottish Liturgy

THURSDAYS

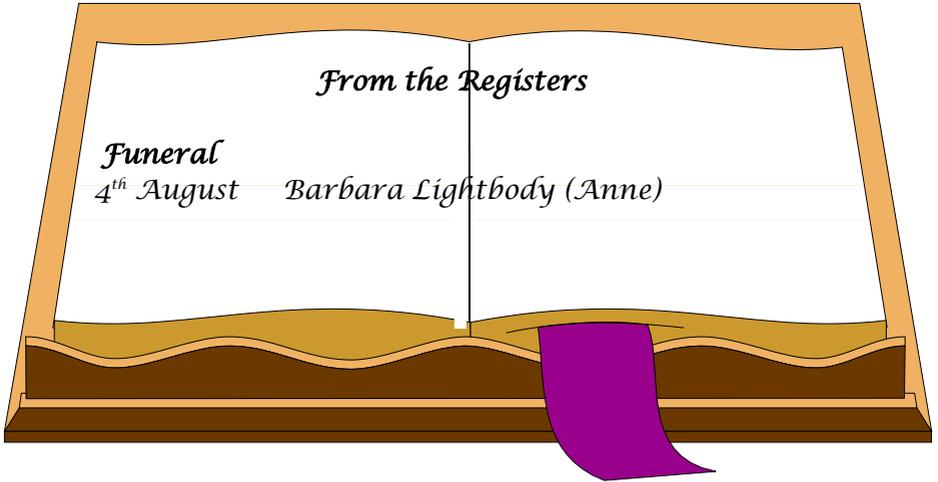
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Also Communion on important saints' days



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10/09/2017 Pentecost 14	Ezekiel 33:7-11 Psalm 119:33-40 Rom. 13:8-14 Matt. 18:15-20
17/09/2017 Pentecost 15	Genesis 50:15-21 Psalm 103 Rom. 14:1-12 Matt. 18:21-35
24/09/2017 Pentecost 16	Jonah 3:10-4:11 Psalm 145 Philippians 1:21-30 Matt. 20:1-16
01/10/2017 Pentecost 17	Ezekiel 18:1-4, 25-32 Psalm 25 Philippians 2:1-13 Matt.21:23-32
08/10/2017 Pentecost 18 Harvest	Deut. 8:7-18 [or 28:1-14] Psalm 65 2 Cor. 9:6-15 Luke 12:16-30 [or 17:11-19]
15/10/2017 Pentecost 19	Isaiah 25:1-9 Psalm 23 Phil. 4:1-9 Matt. 22:1-14

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22/10/2017 Pentecost 20	Isaiah 45:1-7 Psalm 96 1 Thess. 1:1-10 Matt. 22:15-22
29/10/2017 Pentecost 21	Leviticus 19:1-2, 15-18 Psalm 1 1 Thess. 2:1-8 Matt. 22:34-46
05/11/2017 Pentecost 22	Micah 3:5-12 Psalm 43 1 Thess. 2:9-13 Matt. 23:1-12
12/11/2017 Remembrance Sunday (No 10.30 am service)	
19/11/2017 Pentecost 24	Zeph. 1:7, 12-18 Psalm 90 1 Thess. 5:1-11 Matt. 25:14-30
26/11/2017 Last after Pentecost Christ the King	Ezek. 34:11-16, 20-24 Psalm 95 Eph. 1:15-23 Matt. 25:31-46



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