

Holy Trinity Dunfermline



Registered Charity No. SCO15181

Summer 2013 Magazine

**Holy Trinity Church, Dunfermline with
St Margaret's, Rosyth**
Diocese of St Andrews, Dunkeld & Dunblane

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Services	Sunday	Eucharist	8am (first Sunday of month only)
		Sung Eucharist	11am
		Young Church	11am
	Thursday	Eucharist	10.15am

Our Website: www.holytrinitychurch.org.uk

The views and opinions expressed in this magazine are those of the authors of the articles and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Vestry (Trustees of the Charity) or of the Scottish Episcopal Church.



Welcome to our Summer 2013 magazine! At the time of writing, we are actually enjoying some warm, sunny weather, in keeping with the season. But this is Scotland so that is sure to change once the schools break off at the end of the week!

My aspiration last month was for a summer edition of the magazine worthy of taking with you on holiday as your 'beach read'. Well, I'm not sure the bestseller lists have anything to worry about but I do hope you will find the magazine worthy of taking some time out to read this summer.

Jim's letter starting on page 2, struck a particular chord with me. I often find myself resenting the pace of life today. I hark back to a by-gone era where the summers seemed long and hot and slower somehow. The school holidays then, consisted of playing in the garden, walks exploring the local lanes and hedgerows and an annual trip to the beach. A big day out was a ride on the bus to Dunfermline to buy school uniform from the Co-op and visit the Glen!

Sounds idyllic but in reality, was not nearly as romantic or carefree as at sounds, especially for my parents. As was the norm in the seventies, only Dad worked. He worked long hours in a factory to support his family. Mum stayed at home and looked after us and the house. She had few choices – things were different then for women.

As Jim's letter highlights, life is about balance and contrast. Busy times help us cherish restful moments. We need the cold, dark winter to appreciate the warmth and light of summer.

All these thoughts about holidays reminded me of a Celtic prayer given to me on a postcard from Iona. I've shared it with you on page 20. As you will read on page 15, I haven't been to Iona yet, but maybe....one day soon. In the meantime, deep peace to you all. Have a great summer.

Elaine x

In this issue....

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From the Very Rev'd Jim Mein

Dear Friends,

Twenty four seven three six five. Six arbitrary numbers? Of course not: we all know what they stand for – the treadmill of modern life.

How different it was only half a century ago. Weekends with football only on Saturday afternoon, nothing much but Church on Sunday. Shops closed at 5pm. I remember our meals – usually a hot Sunday lunch, cold meat on Monday (when the washing was done) stew on Tuesday, soup Wednesday, Thursday varied but fish on Friday and not much on Saturday. The days, the weeks, the year with its two weeks of holiday in the summer, followed their pattern – as did the Church year.

I don't know if it is the unreliability of the weather to reflect the seasons, or the difficulty of finding a date when a group of people are all free to meet but I was thinking of this lack of predictability in so much of our lives today. Ecclesiastes claimed that for everything there is a season – a time to plant and a time to pluck up - - a time to weep and a time to laugh - - a time to keep silence and a time to speak - -and so on.

I think we need a rhythm in our lives. Of course there are advantages in being able to shop at any time convenient to ourselves and all the other freedoms we enjoy in this modern world; but there is a cost. Structures provide a safety net – not only for children as they grow up and push out to explore, but for all of us. Providing them for ourselves requires more self-control than having them imposed. Yet in spite of all the pressures I would not want to go back. Having the Sabbath and all the religious festivals with their 'holy(holi)days' imposed helped stabilise society but it is perhaps even better if we can develop our own patterns of work and rest, of pressure and relaxation.

For some it is particularly difficult: the carer continually on call, the parent always with responsibility, the emergency services required at any moment. But the patterns in creation of night and day, spring and autumn, and the patterns of religion with daily prayer time, Sabbath rest, and holy days are there for our welfare and we do well to encourage one another to try and balance activity and rest.

So, I hope all will enjoy a summer break from whatever your normal pattern of life may be and be refreshed to take up whatever 'work' you may be responsible for.

Jim Mein

From the Very Rev'd Jim Mein

P.S. Of course, since the Bishop gave permission for the process to begin, the Vestry, who normally take a break from meetings over the summer, will continue working to prepare three papers – a profile of our present congregational position, a financial review of our ability to finance the appointment of a Rector, and a mission strategy for the future – before we meet with the Bishop and/or Dean in a couple of months to advertise, interview and appoint. Do pray that all this goes well!

Father God, I come into your presence so aware of my human frailty and yet overwhelmed by your love for me. I thank you that there is no human experience that I might walk through where your love cannot reach me. If I climb the highest mountain you are there and yet if I find myself in the darkest valley of my life, you are there. Teach me today to love you more. Help me to rest in that love that asks nothing more than the simple, trusting heart of a child. In Jesus name, Amen

LAY REPRESENTATIVE'S REPORT

At the Area Council Meeting on Tuesday 4th June, apart from the official business, Rev'd Christine Fraser of St Peter's Kirkcaldy was welcomed and Rev'd Val Nellist of ABI Group was wished all the best in her retirement which starts at the end of this month.

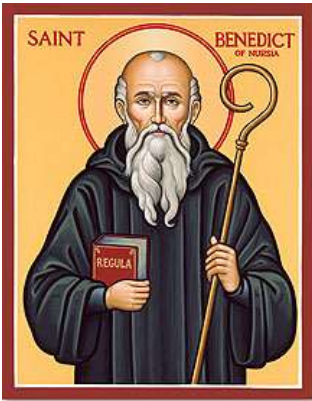
Rev'd Thomas Brauer, continuing Council's exploration of various forms of mission, gave a talk about Messy Church and also showed a short DVD about it.

On 28th June the annual social event will be held at Nan Kennedy's house, outside Kinross and the Area Council service will be held at St Paul's Kinross on Sunday 15th September. The time is still to be confirmed.

Linda Brownlie, Lay Representative

Saint for the Summer

St. Benedict – 11th July



As the Summer Magazine covers two months, for this magazine there are many saints to choose to talk about and the difficulty is finding one whose life might make for Elaine's wish for good summer holiday reading. Anyhow, looking through the list, I thought that Saint Benedict might be a suitable person to write about.

If we were to ask what he did, most of us would say that he founded the Benedictine Order which is one thing he did not do. The Roman Catholic and the Anglican Orders of St Benedict are of later origin, and in fact are not orders as usually understood since each community is independent from each other and is responsible to its own abbot, there being no mother house and no Superior with authority over all the abbeys or communities. However, his life example and written precepts on how religious communities should function known as the "Rule of St. Benedict" which is followed by all Benedictine Monasteries and Communities and has all also been the basis for the rules of other monastic orders such as the Trappists and Cistercians. He is therefore well qualified to be considered the founder of monasticism in the western church. The monasteries that existed prior to St Benedict were basically communities of religious hermits who had decided that it was better to be together than individuals, and each had made up its own rules and decided its own way of life.

Surprisingly enough for a man who played such an important role in developing the monastic tradition of the Christian Church, we know relatively little about the details of his life. Most of what we do know has been taken from letters by Pope Gregory written at the end of the sixth century. We know that he was born into a noble Roman family at Nursia, the present day Norcia, in Umbria about 480 AD and legend has it that he was one of twins, the other being his sister St. Scholastica. When he was about twenty he became weary and disillusioned with the sybaritic life of his companions and also he was affected by the love of a woman. As a result he decided to abandon his life as a Roman noble and his literary studies and, taking with

Saint for the Summer - St. Benedict

him his old nurse as a servant, he went to live in a cave near Affile, in the Simbruini mountains. At this stage it does not seem that he wanted to be a hermit but merely wanted to get away from the Roman life. However he met a monk, Romanus of Subiaco, who had a great influence on him and persuaded him to become a hermit and don a monk's habit. For three years he lived a life of comparative solitude while he philosophised on the purpose of life. He became respected as a man of God and the records suggest that on the death of an abbot of a monastery in the area, the community of monks invited him to become their abbot. He is said to have accepted the position but the way of life of the monks did not accord with Benedict's views on how they should behave, and legend has it that some of the monks tried to poison him, firstly by putting poison in his cup, but when Benedict blessed the cup, it broke spilling the poison. They then tried to poison his bread, but as he blessed the bread, a raven swooped down and went off with it.

From then, his fame as a holy man spread and many people came to Subiaco to follow him and be guided by him. From these followers he is said to have founded twelve monasteries which followed the Rule of St. Benedict. The last of these being the most famous Benedictine monastery of Monte Casino, which was largely destroyed in the Second World War but has now been rebuilt to its former glory.

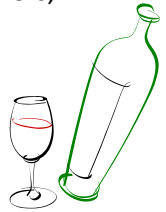
Tradition has it that St. Benedict died of a fever at Monte Casino on the 21st March in either 543 or 547 not long after the death of his sister St. Scholastica. His feast day used to be celebrated on 21st March but as this usually fell in Lent it was translated by the Pope to 11th July which commemorated the transfer of relics of the Saint to the Benedictine monastery of St. Benoit-sur-Loire in France. This day is kept by the Roman Catholic Church and most provinces of the Anglican Communion. The Eastern Orthodox Church celebrates it on 14th March.

There is no doubt that his greatest legacy to us is the Rule of St Benedict which ordains how spiritual Christian life should be led with worship, obedience and humility. It also lays down the administrative detail of the running of a monastic community regulating the work, prayer and worship of the community. A rule that has stood the test of time.

Saint for the Summer - St. Benedict

He is the patron saint of amongst others, agricultural workers, potholers and cavers and of course monks and religious.

I almost forgot to say that his name is also familiar to us because of that wonderful liqueur, Benedictine, which was alleged to have been invented at the Benedictine Abbey of Fecamp in France and named after the Saint.



The Rule of St. Benedict is a way of life followed today by many lay people as well as those living in monasteries and convents. The Rule offers people a plan for living a balanced, simple, and prayerful life.

The Rule revolves around five practices - prayer, work, study, hospitality and renewal.

Lay Reader Licensing

Today (27 June) I have received confirmation that my licensing as a Lay Reader will take place on Wednesday 14th August at 7.30pm. As I will be heavily involved in assisting the Rev. Thomas Brauer in Lochgelly, the service is likely to take place at St. Finnian's. Further details will appear in future pews sheets.

Margaret Dineley - Trainee Lay Reader



We wish you well Margaret, and hold you in our prayers as you approach the end of your training and prepare for your future ministry.

Mothers' Union General Meeting

This year the General Meeting was held in Bath and like last year a good-sized contingent from Scotland went to it, this year including several MU members from Holy Trinity.

We left Dunfermline on Monday 10th June and travelled down to Weston-Super-Mare where we stayed for 5 days. The weather wasn't brilliant but I think we all had a good time, even Doreen who managed to get her feet wet going for a walk along a causeway!

On Tuesday we spent the day in Bath and joined about another 1,000 members in the evening at the Forum which also doubles as a church for the opening service. As you can imagine, that number of members including quite a few men certainly managed to lift the roof with the singing.

The next day saw us back in the Forum for the General Meeting. Our new World Wide President, Lynn Tembey, reminded us that membership is a gift that must be shared and also spoke about her vision for the future. These themes were echoed in further presentations relating to MU work both in the UK and overseas.



Mothers' Union General Meeting

In the afternoon the main speaker was Adrian Plass who is a regular contributor to Families First. He both entertained us and challenged us to think about how we work together despite our differences. At times he had his audience rocking with laughter and the next he could have us almost in tears.

Thursday saw us all travelling to Salisbury for the day via Stonehenge - what a beautiful Cathedral and the sun even managed to shine. Sadly Friday saw us back on the coach for the journey home - it was so good to meet up with old friends and to make some new ones.

Next year the General Meeting will be held in Belfast and already folk are talking about meeting up there - Mothers' Union is such a good fellowship.



Mothers' Union celebrates the life and work of the organisation's founder, Mary Sumner, on 9th August. Written in 1876, this is the Mary Sumner Prayer:

**All this day, O Lord,
let me touch as many lives as possible for thee;
and every life I touch, do thou by thy spirit quicken,
whether through the word I speak,
the prayer I breathe,
or the life I live.**

Amen.

The winner of the recent Young Church fundraiser, "Guess the Doll's Biblical Name" was Winnie Millar.

The winning name was Joanna, wife of Chuza. You'll find her in Luke chapter 8 as well as other places in the Bible.

Thanks to your participation we raised £20 for the Rectory Appeal.



The Gathering 2013

Gathering - a dictionary definition gives the following explanation - 'an assembly

of persons, a meeting.' I would like to grasp the last word - 'meeting' - because that is what The Gathering enabled us to do, to meet folk from across the Diocese, ordained and lay, and converse with each other. But The Gathering went further than that - it was a purposeful meeting; we were able to have meaningful dialogue with each other, learn from each other and, enlightened by a series of excellent workshops, take away fruitful ideas for the well-being, discipleship and the journey together in Christ of all our different church communities.

Being historically-minded, I always think of June 1st as 'the glorious first of June' - and glorious it was that day in St. Ninian's Cathedral. Following refreshments in the Chapter House on arrival, we all gathered together in the Cathedral to be addressed by the Bishop and by Caroline King, the CTN Officer, who spoke of the purpose of the day and prepared us in practical ways for pursuing our day's journey together. The theme this year was Mark of Mission 2, 'Transformed lives and communities through receiving the Good News of Jesus Christ,' and the various workshops offered to participants reflected this theme.

Everyone I spoke to during the course of the day found the workshops they attended to be meaningful and spiritually uplifting. Speakers for the day included the Bishop, who led excellent Bible Study sessions, and two fresh faces to the Diocese, the Rev. Thomas Brauer and the Rev. Nick Green, who brought ideas for transforming communities from Canada and the North of England respectively, the latter including thought-provoking ideas on Fresh Expressions.

In the morning I attended sessions led by +David and by the Rev. Alison Peden, the latter on the topic 'What is Healing?' Alison took us through various Biblical passages referring to healing and how these can be applied today to various life circumstances involving healing of body, mind or spirit. She emphasised the difference between healing and cure - cure cannot always occur, but the love and compassion of the Lord walking with is through suffering can bring a sense of healing.

The Gathering 2013

We took our own lunches and sat together in conversation in the Chapter House. Then the final workshops took place. I attended an amazing music workshop led by another fresh face to our Diocese, the Rev. David Mackenzie Mills, and his wife, Anita. Both are experienced musicians and took us through a variety of music types which can help to transform our worship, Anita showing unbelievable energy for a young lady eight and a half months pregnant at the time!

The day was brought to an end with a closing worship in the Cathedral, using some of the music we had practised in the workshop and offering Prayer Stations to visit during the Intercessory period - healing, light, Casting the Net and growing communities of faith. The artwork displayed at this final Prayer Station had been created during art workshops led by Kate Sainsbury and Lis Burke, the original framework of the display having been painted by Kate's artist husband.

It was indeed an inspirational day and I would just conclude with two further comments. There were displays of books, Bible Study and faith course material, and a marvellous stand of material from the Mother's Union, who do incredible work of outreach and caring to transform the lives of communities throughout the world.

Finally, I heard that, during one Bible Study session with the Bishop, who asked each participant to provide one word summing up their own church community, one person, following words such as 'enthusiastic' and 'caring,' came out with the word 'Jurassic!' I hope that he or she was being unduly pessimistic and that the church community in question have developed well past the Reformation and at least entered the late twentieth century! But today we need to look at the way the good news of Jesus Christ can reach lives and communities in the twenty first century, in a world, particularly in the West, where faith is no longer a central feature of existence, where technological, social and economic change is rapid and often alarming. This is what our day in the Cathedral was all about. And in all we do as Christian communities, we need to centre our lives in Jesus, seeing him, as Steven Croft affirms in 'Jesus People, What the Church Should Do Next' as our compass for the journey.

Margaret Dineley.



The Mission to Seafarers

Caring for seafarers around the world

The eleven o'clock Eucharist on Sunday, 14 July, will have a distinctly nautical flavour as it is Sea Sunday and the celebrant will be the Rev Gareth Benson, an honorary Mission to Seafarers chaplain.

There will be retiring collection after the service in aid of the Mission.

The crews of the world's merchant ships nowadays come almost entirely from low wage countries in South East Asia. By our standards they are poorly paid and are far away from their families. It can be a lonely life with no one to turn to when things go wrong.

Since 1856 when it was founded, under its former name of the Missions to Seamen, the Mission to Seafarers has in many ports in the world, done what it can to provide friendship, spiritual comfort and meet the welfare needs of these men and women who crew the ships that bring us our food and fuel or take us on cruises.

In Scotland for example, the Mission employs a chaplain, the Rev Tim Tunley who with his colleague, Jim McRae do their best to visit as many ships as they possibly can in Scottish ports to minister to the large and changing population of sailors.

To keep this going there is a need for a constant and reliable source of funds, and congregations such as ours who give regularly enable this important work to continue.

Please therefore give generously to the collection on Sunday 14th July.



Young Church News

June has been a busy month for Young Church. At the start of June we visited our friends at St. Margaret's in Rosyth for the baptism of little Jessica Grace Mei Li Leslie, Val Leslie's beautiful baby granddaughter. We sang 'Jesus Loves Me' which seemed to go down well with the congregation.

On Fathers' Day, 16th June, we brought our Dads and Granddads to church - well the park mostly, but we all had a good time playing together. It was a lovely, sunny morning and a great opportunity for our families to feel close to one another and to God.

Sunday 23rd June marked the end of our Young Church year as we take a break over the summer. The children sang for the congregation after the Eucharist and Jim presented them with a book to mark their involvement with Young Church over the past year. Jim spoke warmly about how in his day, the Sunday School prize-giving was perhaps a bribe to keep children coming to church but that nowadays the books are a gift to the children to show they are loved and cared for by the congregation.

What did Jesus
say about being
like a child....?



Young Church News



A crèche will be provided in the church hall at the 11.00am service each Sunday during the summer holidays. Visiting families are invited to leave (or accompany) their children to play there at any time during the service.

Young Church will resume on Sunday, 18th August.

The Young Church leaders and helpers would like to thank the Clergy, Vestry and Congregation for their continued support and encouragement of Young Church.



Summer Reading

Book review: 'Things Hidden: Scripture as Spirituality' by Richard Rohr
(Servant Books, 2008 –ISBN-10: 0867166592)

This book provides illuminating guidance, in simple language, on how to read the Bible – in particular, how to understand the riddles and inconsistencies that befuddle us whenever we try to go beyond the basics.

Richard Rohr is a Franciscan priest, ordained in 1970 and with long experience as a writer, teacher, and motivational speaker. He is based in the US. He founded the Center for Action and Contemplation in Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1986, where he still serves as the Founding Director.

In his introduction, Rohr quotes Matt 13:35, which in turn quotes Ps 78:2 – 'I will speak to you in parables and reveal things hidden since the foundation of the world.' He also quotes 1 John 2:21 – 'it is not because you do not know the truth that I write to you, but rather because you know it already.' Thus he asks us to engage our minds and spirits in understanding 'the greatest stories ever told'.

The Bible is such a diverse collection that it's hard to understand how the different parts relate to each other. Rohr tells us we have to 'join the dots' – in other words, that if we read any part of the Bible in isolation, without referring further to see where the themes of the Bible take us, we end up with a distorted and incomplete picture. His book helps us find a way of joining the dots, by providing themes, all referenced to Biblical texts, which lead us to a transformative understanding of God, his world, and our place in it. He demonstrates how the books of the Bible create a sense of order, through the books of the law – then challenge that sense of order, through the prophets – and finally arrive at integration, through the wisdom books.

Knowledge of the law is necessary, he says, and it is also necessary (though painful) for any organisation to be critical of its own systems of law and order. Only by moving through these stages can we begin to come to a liberating understanding of Jesus. Refreshingly, Rohr reminds us that Jesus never condemned (or congratulated) anybody on the basis of their theology. Rather, he consistently declares people to be saved or healed because they

Summer Reading

are in a right relationship with him. Striving to be perfect, in a biblical sense, means union with God – not personal achievement.

I read this book during Lent – carefully and slowly, taking extensive notes – and found that it richly rewarded the time I spent with it. Perhaps the most helpful message I took away from it was that as humans, we will never understand everything; and we need to be able to live with one another in a way that accepts lack of closure and clarity, simply going forward in love.

There are ten chapters in the book and I believe it would form a meaty basis for a ten-session church study group. The book is available on Kindle as well as paperback and Rohr has written extensively on other matters, such as the second half of life; and male spirituality.

Helen Welsh
16th May 2013

Britain's Smallest Cathedral

With summer upon us, I have been encouraging (read nagging) Mr. Cromwell to agree upon a summer trip for the family. We have explored a reasonable number of places across mainland Scotland in the past, however the children and I have not yet travelled to any of the Islands.

My sister Yvonne, however, recently visited the Cathedral of the Isles in Millport on the Isle of Cumbrae. The UK's smallest cathedral, it dates from 1851, and according to Yvonne (who is five feet two in her heels) goes to prove the best things in life do indeed come in small packages.

It was built on ground owned by the Boyle family, and its founder, George Frederick Boyle, later became 6th Earl of Glasgow. It is one of a group of buildings comprising two residential buildings (colleges) and a collegiate church designed by the famous English architect William Butterfield. Planned as a theological college for the Scottish Episcopal Church, in its early days it was seen as a "new" Iona, and in 1876 it was consecrated Cathedral of the Isles.



Today the cathedral forms an active part of the SEC in the Diocese of Argyll and The Isles. It is renowned for its acoustics, playing host to several notable musical recitals throughout the summer months.

Yvonne, who is not a regular church-goer was nonetheless moved by her trip to the Cathedral. She highly recommends a visit to the Cathedral and the surrounding area and was refreshed and renewed from her stay there.



Holy Trinity Church
Fund Raising for the
Rectory Renovation
Fund



Help Us Reach Our Goal

£7,500

£998



The August Retiring Collection will be for the Holy Trinity Rectory Renovation Fund. This will be held on Sunday 25th August after the 11am service.

At going to press towards the end June, the Fund has reached almost £1,000 with the main contributor being the Coffee Morning held in early June. A Sponsored Walk around the Fife Coastal Path (in stages) is also on the agenda so get your walking boots out and contact Linda Sherwood for further details or please support those doing the walking.

Other ideas and initiatives for fundraising are welcome. Please keep Jack Wardell and/or James Geldart informed so we can ensure events or diaries are not compromised.

Jack

Treasurer's Report by Peter Hutchings

The financial position at the end of May 2013



Income to May	£	My theme this year, started at the AGM,
Freewill Giving	2,036	is to remind you of the cost of employing
Open Plate Giving	2,654	a Rector. The congregation should
Gift Aid Giving	15,861	collectively be willing to at least ensure
Tax Recovered	6,921	that this cost is met through the giving to
Donations	588	Holy Trinity via Gift Aid, Freewill and
7 months income =	£28,060	Open Plate and Donations.

The annual cost of a Rector is £46,000

The Tax Recovered has now been reduced to 20%, a reduction of 3%. Please take this into account when considering your giving.

The Rector's Fund for the needy of the parish stands at £390.

Duty Rota for July/August

DATE	WELCOME	BREAD & WINE	COLLECTION
July 7 th	Helen Dalgity James Geldart	George & Agnes Philp	John & Brenda Waterfield
14 th	Ken Spink Polly St. Aubin	Peter & Jean Crabb	Frances Jack Doreen EsnoI
21 st	Ron Hawkins Malcolm Gosling	Stephen & Hilary Ballinger	Andrew & Dorothy Nicol
28 th	Jack Wardell Ivor Curran	Eileen Donaldson Jennifer Slack	Adrienne & John Lyon
August 4 th	Linda Sherwood Pam Lynn	Ron & Sheila Hawkins	Monica Terry Ivy Stewart
11 th	Helen Dalgity George Philp	Peter & Barbara Hand	James & Hazel Geldart
18 th	Ron Hawkins James Geldart	Malcolm & Yvonne Gosling	Polly St. Aubin Fay Spink
25 th	Jack Wardell John Kennedy	Ivor Curran Alex McGillivray	TBA

Vestry News

At the meeting in April Vestry were very sad to receive John Kennedy's resignation from Vestry due to health reasons and the members were unanimous in their request that we recorded in the Minutes our great appreciation of all the contribution John had made to the life of Holy Trinity and to the work of the Vestry over many years. We wish you well John – and you can be sure we will be calling on you for assistance over the coming busy months!

At the May meeting we were delighted to welcome Polly St Aubyn who is returning to Vestry until the next AGM. We look forward to working with her as our work to prepare for advertising for a new Rector gathers pace. Vestry will keep you informed of progress.

The next Vestry Meeting will be on 8th July when the subcommittees will report on their progress in compiling the documents required i.e. a Parish Profile, an updated Mission Development Plan and a Financial Status Report.

Also at the May meeting, we received notification that +David had ratified the appointment of Andrew Morris as the new PVG Coordinator for Holy Trinity. We welcome Andrew and wish him well in the post.

Fay Cuthbertson
Secretary

Holy Trinity PVG Coordinator

I have recently taken over the role of the PVG Coordinator (Protection of Vulnerable Groups) for Holy Trinity. Each church in the Diocese will have someone in a similar role who has responsibility to ensure that we are meeting the Church's Code of Practice on the protection of children, young people and vulnerable adults, to keep the vestry informed of any changes in legislation that we must comply with and to ensure that our records are up-to-date. The protection of vulnerable groups within the church is really everyone's responsibility so one of the roles if the Coordinator is to be a point of contact for anyone who has any questions on how the system works or have any issues that they want to raise. If anyone has a question or a concern, please don't hesitate to contact me on 07743 750796.

Andrew Morris

Readings for July & August

30 June Trinity 5	2 Kings 2: 1-2, 6 -14	Galatians 5: 1, 13 -25	Luke 9: 51- end
7 July Trinity 6	2 Kings 5: 1 -14	Galatians 6: (1 – 6) 7 - 16	Luke 10: 1 – 11, 16 - 20
14 July Trinity 7	Amos 7: 7 – end	Colossians 1: 1 - 14	Luke 10: 25 - 37
21 July Trinity 8	Amos 8: 1 – 12	Colossians 1: 15 - 28	Luke 10: 38 - end
28 July Trinity 9	Hosea 1: 2 - 10	Colossians 2: 6 – 15, (16 -19)	Luke 11: 1 - 13
4 August Trinity 10	Hosea 11: 1 - 11	Colossians 3: 1 - 11	Luke 12: 13 - 21
11 August Trinity 11	Isaiah 1: 1, 10 - 20	Hebrews 11: 1 -3, 8 - 16	Luke 12: 32 - 40
18 August Trinity 12	Isaiah 5: 1 – 7	Hebrews 11: 29 - 12.2	Luke 12: 49 - 56
25 August Trinity 13	Jeremiah 1: 4 -10	Hebrews 12: 18- end	Luke 13: 10 -17
1 Sept Trinity 14	Jeremiah 2: 4 - 13	Hebrews 13: 1 – 8, 15-16	Luke 14: 1, 7 - 14

A Celtic Prayer

Deep peace of the running waves to you
 Deep peace of the flowing air to you
 Deep peace of the quiet earth to you
 Deep peace of the shining stars to you
 Deep peace of the Son of Peace to you



Who's Who at HOLY TRINITY

Secretary	Fay Cuthbertson	726243
Treasurer	Peter Hutchings	728534
Lay Rep	Linda Brownlie	-
Vestry:	Pam Lynn	881874
	Malcolm Gosling	851605
	John Kennedy	-
	James Geldart	734997
	Elaine Cromwell	721663
	Jack Wardell	722948
People's Warden	Ken Spink	735732
Trainee Lay Reader	Margaret Dineley	624377
Musical Director	Roger Weatherhogg	(work) 01592 583473
Servers	Phil Smithard	722416
Sacristan	Frances Jack	721683
Flowers	Gill Wardell	722948
Cleaner	Brenda Waterfield	734309
Young Church	Sheona Wedge	720278
Dorcas Group	Sheila Hawkins	725955
	Isobel Thomson	624322
Mothers' Union	Caroline Laurie	616244
Wives Group	Helen Dalgity	726350
	Yvonne Gosling	851605
Women's Guild	Catherine Duncan	432832
HT 50/50 Club	John Kennedy	511981
	Linda Sherwood	416558
	Doreen Esnol	621054
	James Geldart	734997
Prayer Group	Margaret Dineley	624377
	Doreen Esnol	621054
Sunday Coffee	Doreen Esnol	621054
	Fay Spink	735732
Hall Booking	Ken Spink	735732

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Please note that during the interregnum the 8.00am
Eucharist will be held only on the first Sunday of the month

Next Copy Deadline



20th August
2013

(magazines in church 1st September)

Please send any articles or notices to Elaine, preferably by email: ecromwell@thomsoncooper.com

We don't charge for the magazine but donations towards the printing costs are gratefully received.

I would like to hear what you think about the magazine. What do you like/dislike? What do you want more or less of? Do you have something that you would like to contribute on a regular basis? Any other suggestions? Please do let me know.

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