

# Holy Trinity Dunfermline



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# Holy Trinity Church, Dunfermline

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		Sung Eucharist	11am
		Young Church	11am
	Thursday	Eucharist	10.15am

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## *Editor's blog*

And so it begins again... a new academic year, bringing with it the promise of darkening evenings and reddening leaves; bonfires and conkers and warm winter coats. Despite wanting to cling on to the summer (and I'm hoping it will stick around a while yet!), these are all things to look forward to.



In the life of our church, a new academic year means a new focus. Groups which had a break in July and August are beginning regular meetings again. Sunday services are re-energised by the contribution of our Young Church, and by people returning refreshed from their holidays. We are anticipating those familiar events and services, such as Harvest and the Harvest lunch, that give us a sense of belonging and togetherness.

There's also a huge number of new and exciting ventures happening in our church this Autumn; from social events, such as Dorissia's Curry Night, to spiritual ones, with Alison's 6-week meditation course. In October, we are hosting a visiting brass ensemble from Germany, and on 20<sup>th</sup> November members of Youth Fellowship will lead the Sunday service.

In fact, there's so much going on in the next few months that you'll need to put the dates in your diary lest you miss something! You will find details about all these events throughout the magazine.

This edition of the magazine also includes a pull-out survey for you to fill in about our communication within and about Holy Trinity. Please make sure you take part in this. Your input is the first step on a journey to improve how we share and disseminate information, how we present ourselves to non-members and how we make the most of the resources we have.

For those of you who prefer to do these things online, the talented Rachel Walker has created a Survey Monkey version; you will find the link on our website. Alternatively I can email you an electronic version of the survey. Just let me know by emailing me at [carolinesking@hotmail.com](mailto:carolinesking@hotmail.com).

The survey has been put together by the Communications Group, which consists of myself, Alison and Peter, Andrew Wedge and Rachel Walker. If you have any questions, please speak to one of us and we will be happy to answer them as best we can. Thank you for participating!

*Caroline Mitchell*

# Noticeboard



## **Important Message from our Rector**

The Vestry has now been without a Secretary for some time and we **URGENTLY** need one. Without a Secretary, the Vestry cannot function.

The role of Vestry Secretary is administrative and clearly defined. It requires an organised person who has:

1. A willingness to help the Rector in putting together the agenda for Vestry meetings to make best use of our meetings
2. An ability to write up concise minutes of Vestry meetings (we usually meet ten times a year on a Tuesday evening)
3. A friendly manner in dealing with any correspondence on behalf of the church

Please Speak to Alison if you feel you can contribute to the life of our church by taking on this role.



## **Foyer Table!**

We are looking for an attractive console table for the church foyer.

If you have a spare table that you think would be suitable, or know where we could find one, please contact Linda Sherwood on 416558.



A big **THANK YOU** to Wives Group, who have kindly donated new kitchen equipment for the Church Hall. Youth Fellowship has already made good use of the pizza cutter!



## **PLEASE NOTE:**

The Diocesan Gathering, to be held on Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> September, has been **CANCELLED.**

## *From the Rector's Diary*

Three things of note this summer:

1. An inspiring visit to Heythrop college in London to hear Br Laurence Freeman OSB and the Rt Rev'd Rowan Williams lead a Meditatio conference on teaching Christian meditation to children. The difference between mindfulness and Christian meditation, it seems to me, is that one is a technique and the other is a discipline. There are many other benefits to Christian Meditation, not least health benefits – such as reducing your blood pressure levels – but also a deepening of your prayer life and healing of memories. So I have started a weekly meditation meeting at 3–4pm on Tuesday afternoon in our church hall, and on Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> September from 7–8pm will be starting a six week course called An Introduction to Christian Meditation. All are welcome.

2. My dear friend Canon Andrew Wingate OBE, Canon Theologian at Leicester Cathedral and Director for Interfaith at Chichester Cathedral and chaplain to the Queen, came to visit on his way home from a holiday on the Isle of Harris (like Tom Wright; see point 3 below). Andrew kindly preached at our 11am Eucharist and in the evening helped to lead our summer Sunday Bible study (see photo on the next page). We had a very interesting conversation about the place of Mary in the Koran.

3. On the last Friday in August, a good number of clergy and laypeople from the Diocese gathered at St Mary's College St Andrews University to hear Professor Tom Wright (former Bishop of Durham). He had also just been on holiday on the Isle of Harris and, when asked what his reading material had been, he cited the book his grandchildren love; 'There was a wee lassie who swallowed a midgie...' He was actually talking about the importance of the reading of Scripture at Sunday worship but you will hear me say more about that in my sermons over the coming months!

*Alison Cozens*



Canon Andrew Wingate leading a Sunday Bible study during the Summer

## **For your Prayers**

**Please pray for the sick of the parish, especially those in hospital, those recovering at home and those undergoing treatment:**

Pam Lynn	Anne Brock	Terry Collins	Ron Hawkins
Rod Key	Ken Spink	Oliver O'Donovan	Ivy Stewart
Yvonne Gosling	Eileen Donaldson	Connor Mackenzie	
Aaron Duncan (Rosyth)			

**Please also pray for:**

Our housebound members: Dorrie Cuthbertson; Jenny and Douglas Beacher; Colin and Ann White

Baby Luke, who is to be baptised on Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> September

The families, friends and carers of all those above.

# Round-up

## 50/50 Club Winners

10 <sup>th</sup> July	1st	Grace Soanes	£100
	2nd	Ken and Fay Spink	£82
	3rd	Evelyn Tyrrell	£40.50
		Donation to Holy Trinity	£222.50
14 <sup>th</sup> August	1st	Roger Weatherhogg	£100
	2nd	Fiona and James Barcroft	£82
	3rd	Lynda Mack	£40.50
		Donation to Holy Trinity	£222.50

Next draws: 11<sup>th</sup> September & 9<sup>th</sup> October

## Financial Report

At the end of July the General Fund income was £51,960 and the expenditure £62,631, giving a deficit to date of £10,671.

The retiring collection for the Samaritans was £175.

The Rector's Fund for the needy of the parish has a balance of £289.

I have received a number of donations towards the organ repair totaling £800. Although the repair will not start before May 2017, I will happily accept further donations at this time.

*Peter Hutchings*

## Young Church

The photograph on the front of this magazine shows the 'Days of Creation' tableau the children created on Sunday 21 August. We listened to the story of how God created the world, from Genesis 1. We used fabric, plants, stones, pictures and play-dough to create our own representation of the events of the six days of creation and the Garden of Eden.

Over the next few weeks we will be taking our lessons from the Old Testament, learning about some of the famous people and how their faith helped them in times of difficulty or challenge. We will be exploring the stories of Noah, Job, Jacob & Esau, Joseph, Moses, Ruth, Jonah and more. As usual, we will share our learning and worship with you at the end of the service and through our pictures and creations in the hall.

Young Church will be leading the Harvest Service on Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> of October and will thereafter take a break for the October school holidays, resuming again on Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> October.



Elaine x

## National Youth Assembly

*One of our own young people, Rebecca Cromwell, was asked to represent the Scottish Episcopal Church at the Church of Scotland's National Youth Assembly (NYA), which took place over a weekend towards the end of August.*

*On its own website the Church of Scotland describes the event as "a chance to get together, worship together, learn together, discuss together and party together." In the following article, Rebecca shares her experiences of NYA:*

Where to begin? At first when I was told I would be representing the Scottish Episcopal Church I was a little anxious and daunted about it. I'd never attended any events like NYA before, but I am so glad I was able to experience it.



Held at Gartmore House in Stirlingshire, the Church of Scotland's National Youth Assembly is for young adults aged seventeen to twenty five. It's a conference that lets young adults debate important topics within the church before a small group represent these views at the Church of Scotland General Assembly. This year the topics debated were very controversial, but the discussions and inputs were insightful and compelling. Each day a new topic was discussed. On Saturday it was Gender Justice, on Sunday it was Mental Health and on Monday we finished the weekend with Future of the Ministry and Fresh Expressions.

Guest speakers were invited along each day, and it was great to hear all about the different organisations that work alongside the Church of Scotland to promote these issues. Scotland's Government Minister, Maureen Watt, told us about what the Scottish government are doing to help mental health patients in Scotland, and how they hope to combat associated links to poor mental health, to minimise long lasting effects and to prevent suicide.

We were all separated into small groups, roughly by age, in which we spent some time each day having further discussions and answering questions we were given about how we felt about the topics. For me, it was lovely to hear more about the Church of Scotland and to learn what they are doing to deal with these problems that the church is facing. We then fed back into a big group discussion and we voted on how much we agreed with each statement. We were allowed to speak our minds and to share our thoughts and experiences with each other.

There were also workshops, in which we got to learn more about other topics such as Sexual Violence, Honour Killings vs Crimes of Passions and Learning Disabilities. They were interesting and engaging. The worships each day were extremely powerful, emotional and thought provoking and definitely very different to what I'm used to! The weekend was jam-packed but we still had time for a ceilidh!

The stand-out moments for me were getting to meet so many kind, passionate, inspirational people from different denominations. I've made lots of new friends who I'm sure I'll be friends with for years to come!

On the whole it was such a good weekend and I've taken away a lot from it. I hope our church can set up a similar event around our own Synod.

*Rebecca Cromwell*

# *From the Pulpit*

## **Sermon preached by the Revd Ross Kennedy at Petertide on Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> July**

BEING SENT!

Reading: The Gospel of St Luke 10: 1-11, 16-20

Today's Gospel reading about the sending out of the 70 disciples is very appropriate for this Sunday for two reasons. First of all, during the past few days we have been commemorating the 100 years since the battle of the Somme when literally hundreds of thousands of men and women were sent into the field of battle during the First World War - many never to return.

But the reading is also appropriate because this, being the Sunday nearest to St Peter's Day, is when, in Anglican Cathedrals up and down the land, men and women are being ordained into the sacred ministry. Tomorrow the newly ordained deacons will be sent out into their various parishes to begin their ministry.

Thirty-one years ago I began my ministry as a deacon in the Parish of Hexham, Northumberland. Wearing my clerical collar for the first time I felt very proud of myself and quite sure that I was God's Scottish gift to the Church of England! Let me assure you, however, that within a few weeks such thoughts were soon knocked out of my head and replaced by real feelings of inadequacy.

In Luke 10:3, Jesus warns the disciples that he was sending them out as lambs into the midst of wolves. Well, I'm pleased to say that in my ministry I never came across any wolves or parishioners behaving like wolves. Mind you, I did, from time to time meet the occasional church member behaving like one of those wee Jack Russell terriers - you know the wee dogs who fearlessly snap at anything they don't approve of, including me. But then I have to confess that, at times, I behaved like a bad tempered Scottie dog snapping back at them which, of course, did not help the situation.

In fact, looking back over those years, I find myself tending to focus more on my failures in ministry; the times when I got things so very wrong; the times when my attempts to resolve a pastoral difficulty were so crass that I probably ended up doing more harm than good. But I find it reassuring that

many of my fellow retirees admit to having the same tendency to look back in the same negative way.

At the beginning of my ministry I recall an old, wise priest telling me that I should be forever mindful of the fact that, while the clergy have great opportunity to do a great deal of good in the world, they also have the capacity to do a great deal of harm. A sobering thought indeed!

Mind you, I would never have survived in ministry but for the many kindnesses, the many words of encouragement and appreciation, the countless prayers on my behalf and the great tolerance I encountered when things went wrong. But there were also many occasions when I felt a real joy in the privilege of ministering in the name of Christ.

The 70 disciples in our story enjoyed great success in their mission, for St Luke tells us of how they returned from their labours with great joy. But Jesus warned the disciples that their ministry would not always meet with success. Indeed his own ministry sometimes ended in failure, such as the occasion he visited his home town but was not accepted by his former neighbours. Likewise Paul, surely the greatest and most successful evangelist, raised churches all over Asia Minor, but failed when he went to Athens. Then again, he had to deal with heresy in several of the very Christian communities he had founded (see Galations 6: 1-6).

Now if you are thinking that all of this has everything to do with the ordained ministry and nothing to do with the lay man or woman in the pew how wrong you will be. Because at every Eucharist we finish the service with these well-known words; 'Go in peace to love and serve the Lord.' Thus all of us, ordained and lay, are being sent out into the world to bring the good news of Jesus to others. Indeed, every time we reply with the words 'In the name of Christ, Amen!' we are, in fact, responding to that call.

But this is nothing to do with being able to preach wonderful sermons, or even being able to articulate your faith to another person. For there is great truth in the adage that few converts were ever won by a sermon. The very best sermons are seen in the lives of ordinary Christian people; these are the ones which are more likely to draw others to Christ.

As St Francis told his friars when he sent them out to spread the Good News of the Gospel; 'If necessary use words.'

*Ross Kennedy*

# Up and Coming

## SPECIAL SERVICES

**Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> October, 11am** – Harvest Service led by Young Church, followed by a Harvest lunch hosted by the Choir

**Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> November, 11am** – Youth Fellowship will lead the service to share their experiences at Glenalmond Summer Camp



**The retiring collection on Sunday 25th September will be for Dunfermline Street Pastors.**

This charity, which is staffed by trained volunteers, helps to keep people safe on weekend nights when many of us are safely tucked up in bed. They provide a listening ear and helping hand, giving out things like flip flops for youngsters with impractical footwear after a night out and are non-judgemental. They can be found across the country.

**Please give generously to this worthwhile charity**

## PIFFARI BRASS CONCERT

Holy Trinity Dunfermline  
**Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> October, 7pm**

Piffari Brass is an early baroque brass ensemble from Germany.

Admission free.

There will be a retiring collection.



## Contact Group

The next meeting of the Contact Group will take place on Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> October, 7pm-8pm, in the Church Hall



## YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMME SUMMER TO CHRISTMAS 2016

28 <sup>th</sup> Aug	Pizza Party	HTD	1815
2 <sup>nd</sup> -3 <sup>rd</sup> Sep	Brechin has Talent	PYC - Dundee	1700
11 <sup>th</sup> Sep	40 years and counting	KDY	1615
18 <sup>th</sup> Sep	Bake off or Take off	HTD	1815
25 <sup>th</sup> Sep	Sweden's Finest	Edinburgh: Meet @ HTD	1630
2 <sup>nd</sup> Oct	Those autumn leaves	HTD	1300
23 <sup>rd</sup> Oct	If you could do anything	HTD	1815
29 <sup>th</sup> -30 <sup>th</sup> Oct	Sci-Fi Sleepover	PYC – Edinburgh	1815
6 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Glen Again	KDY	1030
13 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Battle Stars	HTD	1815
20 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Glen Again Again	HTD	1030
27 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Capital Feast and Capital	Edinburgh: Meet @ HTD	1300
4 <sup>th</sup> Dec	Advance Snowball Practice	Fife Leisure Park	
11 <sup>th</sup> Dec	It's the end of the year as you know it	HTD	

**YF is for young adults half way through P7 and upwards.** If you want to know more about the youth group and our regular events, come and join us or head to our website: <http://holytrinitychurch.org.uk>

Feel free to contact our Youth Leader Andrew Wedge:

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# Introduction to Christian Meditation

*"Be still and know that I am God"*

*Psalms 46:10*

## **A six week course led by Alison Cozens**

This course is an opportunity for those interested in finding out about Christian meditation in a small group, to learn about its origins and to discover its relevance as a form of prayer in our contemporary world.

at

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Hall  
Eastport, Dunfermline

on

Wednesday evenings 7pm-8pm  
**beginning Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> September, 2016**

## **Fancy something spicy?**

Then head to Holy Trinity Church Hall on **Friday 4th November**, where Dorissia and her friends will be laying on their usual selection of food "with a bite", this time in aid of our Organ Fund. Whether you are a veggie or a carnivore, or prefer your curry hot or mild, there will be something to suit your taste.

It all kicks off at 7pm for 7.30. **Bring your own bottle**, but please don't turn up without getting a ticket in advance, as this will be a sell-out! Tickets will be available from early October – talk nicely to Dorissia or Adrienne Lyon. You don't pay for the ticket, but you will be expected to turn up and make a generous donation on the evening.

In the same way as the organ needs some fire put back into it, we all need warming up ahead of the long cold winter evenings, and this event will give you an opportunity to do it!

## Wives Group

Our 2016 / 2017 programme has begun and will continue, with a short break over Christmas and New year, until June 2017.

**Please note the new start time of our meetings is 7.00pm.**

**Monday 19th September - Dunfermline / Trondheim Twinning**

Gifford Lind from the Twinning Committee is coming to tell us about the history and practical advantages of our having been twinned with Trondheim for many years.

**Monday 3rd October - New Museum for Dunfermline in Dunfermline Carnegie Library & Galleries**

Lesley Botten has agreed to come and tell us about the improvements and changes to Carnegie Library, etc. This will be very informative as we are all interested to know what the end result will be.

**Monday 17th October - Blythswood Care**

Margaret Tooth will tell us more about the work of this worldwide organisation, who as well as distributing aid here and abroad, are one of the main organisers and distributors of the Shoe Boxes.

**Monday 31st October - The Story of Royal London**

A DVD showing a unique look at the Royal Families' connection with London's historic buildings.

**SATURDAY 12th November - SOUP AND SANDWICH LUNCH**

In the church hall from 12 noon to 2.00 pm. As always there will be a selection of delicious homemade soups and sandwiches made to order. Tickets will be available from Linda, Helen, Doreen, Isobel or Yvonne, or just pay at the door if you find you can come along on the day.

We have a really interesting programme of events this year. Details are in the Church Hall on the notice board outside the kitchen. Please come along to any of our events that you fancy and enjoy an evening of good company and hear about something new. All of these events are held in the Church Hall (unless otherwise stated).

*Yvonne Gosling*

# *Saint in the Spotlight*

## **St Matthew, 21<sup>st</sup> September**

Saint Matthew, the Apostle and Evangelist, is well known to us as the writer of one of the Gospels. However, little detail of his life is known at all. He is mentioned by name in his own Gospel, in which Jesus finds Matthew at his seat in the customs house and calls him to follow Him (Matt. 9:9). In Matt. 10:3, Matthew is listed with the other disciples and commissioned to go forth and cast out devils and heal the sick in the name of Christ. Similar accounts of both events appear in Mark and Luke, although in these versions, the tax collector called by Jesus is named Levi, son of Alpheus (see Luke 5:27 and Mark 2:14). It is generally accepted that Matthew and Levi are one and the same person.

So, Matthew was the son of one Alpheus, and was born in Galilee on a date unknown in the first century. He was a tax collector for the occupying Roman Administration in the Holy Land. Tax collectors (also known as publicans!) recompensed themselves for their services from the taxes they collected. They were not at all popular with their fellow Jews and were regarded as traitors and sinners.

That Our Lord should choose Matthew to follow Him was considered by the Pharisees as scandalous - even more so because Matthew held a party for Jesus and his disciples, which was attended by other publicans. The Pharisees vociferously took Jesus to task for consorting with sinners. Jesus responded that He had not come to save virtuous people, but to lead sinners to repentance. At this point Matthew left his old life behind to follow Christ; he was with Jesus throughout His Ministry, Passion and Resurrection; he witnessed the Ascension and was numbered among the Apostles (see Acts 1:13).

Little is known of Matthew's life subsequently. He preached the Good News to his fellow Jews and is generally regarded as being the Apostle to the Hebrews. There are a number of unsubstantiated legends from the early church that he also travelled widely, most of which are fanciful and may be put down to the desire of some of the early Christian communities to claim an Apostle as their own. It would seem, however, that his ministry was mainly in the Holy Land and that he then travelled to Ethiopia (not the present day Ethiopia, but



an area south of the Caspian Sea). Legend has it that he suffered martyrdom but there is no record of where, when or how - although in a painting by Caravaggio he is shown being slain by a soldier with a sword.



Of course, Matthew's main claim to fame is his Gospel. There is considerable controversy as to how, when or in which language it was written. It was originally called the Gospel according to the Hebrews, or sometimes the Gospel of the Apostles. It was only well into the second century that the Gospel was ascribed to St Matthew, by which time the recorded version was in Greek rather than Hebrew. Biblical scholars are now of the opinion that the original was written in Greek

and that the Greek version is not a direct translation from the Hebrew. This is because nowhere in the Greek version does the author claim to have witnessed the events recorded or use the first person. There does not seem to be any suggestion that it was not written by St Matthew, but he may have written it in Greek or, if he originally wrote it in Hebrew or Aramaic, it may have been edited by someone in the process of translation.

The remains of St Matthew are said to be preserved in the Cathedral at Salerno, but it is not known how they got there or if indeed they are the actual relics of St. Matthew. St Matthew is venerated throughout the Christian Church, his feast day being celebrated on 21<sup>st</sup> September by the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches, on 22<sup>nd</sup> October by the Coptic Church and on 16<sup>th</sup> November by the Eastern Orthodox Churches. His name is recorded in a footnote to the Koran as being a helper of Allah.

St Matthew is the patron saint of Tax Collectors, Accountants, Bankers and Civil Servants. He has been the subject of a number of paintings, the most famous being a set of four by Caravaggio. St Matthew's Passion is a well-known work by Bach, and there are numerous churches dedicated to him throughout the world.

## Duty Rota for September / October

DATE	WELCOME	BREAD & WINE	COLLECTION	SERVERS	READERS	INTERCESSIONS
4 Sep	Adrienne Lyon Julie Combe	Adrienne Lyon Julie Combe	Iain & Caroline Mitchell	Rebecca Fleming Isobel Thomson Andy Nicholl	Adrienne Lyon Iain Mitchell	Caroline Mitchell
11 Sep	Janice & Klaus Mohr	Peter & Jean Crabb	Janice & Klaus Mohr	Sarah Cromwell Eve Gilchrist Linda Brownlie	Andrew Morris	Sue Morris
18 Sep	Andy & Dorothy Nicholl	Dorothy Nicholl Evelyn Tyrrell	George & Agnes Philip	Rebecca Cromwell Brendan Grimley Andy Nicholl	Andy Nicholl Pamela Grimley	Peter Cozens
25 Sep	Ivor Curran Jack Wardell	Ivor Curran Doreen Esnol	John & Brenda Waterfield	Peter Cozens Andrew Wedge Muriel McKenzie	Ivor Curran	Isobel Thomson
2 Oct	Young Church & leaders	Elaine Cromwell Linda Sherwood	Young Church	Rebecca Fleming Isobel Thomson Eve Gilchrist	Young Church	Young Church
9 Oct	Muriel McKenzie Frances Jack	Helen Dalgity Frances Jack	Monica Terry Ivy Stewart	Andrew Wedge Linda Brownlie Muriel McKenzie	Muriel McKenzie Frances Jack	Brendan Grimley
16 Oct	Eve Gilchrist Wendy Stephen	Eve Gilchrist Wendy Stephen	Barbara Key Sheila Hawkins	Peter Cozens Brendan Grimley Andy Nicholl	Eve Gilchrist Brian Smith	Pamela Grimley
23 Oct	Karen MacDonald Jackie Huckle	Karen MacDonald Adrienne Lyon	Chris & Jackie Huckle	Rebecca Fleming Andrew Wedge Isobel Thomson	Karen MacDonald Chris Huckle	Rebecca Cromwell
30 Oct	Stephen & Hilary Ballinger	Stephen & Hilary Ballinger	Julie Combe Janice Mohr	Sarah Cromwell Eve Gilchrist Linda Brownlie	Stephen Ballinger Jane Gray	Fr. Ross Kennedy

## Readings for September / October

4 Sep	Jeremiah 18: 1-11	Philemon 1: 1-21	Luke 14: 25-33
11 Sep	No OT reading	Romans 5: 6-11	Luke 15: 1-10
18 Sep	Jeremiah 8:18 – 9:1	1 Timothy 2: 1-7	Luke 16: 1-13
25 Sep	No OT reading	1 Timothy 6: 6-19	Luke 16: 19-31
2 Oct	TBA	TBA	TBA
9 Oct	Jeremiah 29: 1, 4-7	2 Timothy 2: 8-15	Luke 17: 11-19
16 Oct	Jeremiah 31: 27-34	2 Timothy 3: 14-4.5	Luke 18: 1-8
23 Oct	Joel 2: 23-32	2 Timothy 4: 6-8, 16-18	Luke 18: 9-14
30 Oct	Revelation 7: 9-17	Hebrews 12: 18-24	Luke 19: 1-10



### Next Copy Deadline

Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> October 2016

The next copy of the magazine will be a November AGM Special. Normal editions will resume in December with a December / January magazine.

For the November edition, please send **necessary notices only** to Caroline at [carolinesking@hotmail.com](mailto:carolinesking@hotmail.com)

## *Who's Who at HOLY TRINITY*

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HT 50/50 Club	James Geldart	734997
	Linda Sherwood	416558
	Doreen Esnol	621054
	John Kennedy	740910
Sunday Coffee	Doreen Esnol	621054
	Helen Dalgity	726350
Hall Booking	Linda Sherwood	416558

### *giftaid it*

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