

The Parishioner

March 2017



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Pastoral Letter

March 2017

Dear Friends,

Early in the month of March you may see the scaffold going up around the Church. This will bring some safety to those who are going to be working on the roof. Replacing the roof will bring some sense of moving on with a long planned project. The roof will be wind and water tight. We will be encouraged to plan for the future. The roof is important but what we do 'under' the roof must be important too. Our own house may be a place of shelter, but our home must be a place of warmth, hospitality and security. When our home is a place of love, it is truly a home and not just a house. Our Church must be for us a place of love and worship. The roof may protect and give a safe place to call home.

A few years ago the Church of Scotland was involved in a piece of work called 'Church without walls'. This was an attempt to reinvent a Church for the current age. The original title 'Church without walls' came from a visit a Minister made to a Church

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in Africa. While worshipping with the African congregation the Minister was struck by the Church having a roof but now walls. The roof afforded shelter from the scorching heat and protection from the sudden rain storms.

The Minister spoke with the local congregation and asked why they had not built walls for the Church. They suggested that walls would restrict the congregation. Worship would often involve many thousands of people. The people may be able, for a short time, to gather under the roof but then spread out as more gathered to take part in the worship.

The Minister loved the image of a Church without walls. This can be a Church where barriers, 'walls' — that may separate people are torn down, people are welcomed and there is a sense of being together and so being able to flourish.

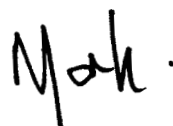
Perhaps in our personal world we erect barriers, 'walls' or barricade. The challenge of life is perhaps to try to take this self-protective cover down. Not to expose our vulnerability but to be authentic. The Christian faith holds at its centre the need to be authentic before God — how authentic can we be with each other.

In time during Easter we will hear the bible passage that speaks of the 'Curtain in the temple' being torn down — people would be seen and would see clearly. The truth is revealed. How true can we be?

I thank you for your contribution to the work that is about to begin.

May God continue to inspire this congregation as it faces the future with energy and enthusiasm.

Kindest regards



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Parish Register

Funerals

Jesus said 'I am the resurrection and the life ...'

'Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted'

Jesus said 'The souls of the righteous are in the hands of God'.

February	01	Marion Kilpatrick, 1 Hardmuir Gardens, Kirkintilloch
	03	David Clarke, Bankview Care Home, Banknock
	15	Robert Reid, Campsie House Neurodisability Centre, Kirkintilloch
	20	Karen Daniels, 18 Mauchline Avenue, Kirkintilloch
March	23	James Stewart, 20 Alloway Drive, Kirkintilloch
	01	Mrs Marion Ritchie, 4 Oxbang Place, Kirkintilloch



Church Flowers

We wish to thank the following members who will donate the flowers for the Chancel of our Church during March.

March	05	Mrs E Morrow, Mrs A Beveridge, Mrs M Hardie
	12	Mrs K Pollock, Mrs D McMillan, Mrs A Scott
	19	Mrs C Hickey, Mrs J Paterson, Mr D Houston
	26	Mrs J Whyte, Mrs P Sinclair, Mrs E Gillespie
April	02	Mrs J. Stewart, Mrs C. Keellings, Mrs E Wilson

The following members, whom we wish to thank for their assistance, will be responsible for the distribution.

March	05)	Mrs D. More
	12)	Mrs I. Kennedy
	19)	Miss E. Cousin
	26)	Mr G. Burns
April	02)	Mrs B McEwen
	09)	Mrs S Burns

Our thanks go to the ladies and gentlemen who gave so generously towards the Chancel flowers for the month of February. A very big thank you to our team of ladies who do a wonderful job arranging the flowers each week and to the ladies and gentlemen who give of their time to deliver them to our members.

Thank You

Thank you acknowledgements have been received from the following people:

Mrs N Fleming, Mrs J McKean, Mrs I. Vernet, Mrs V. Lindsay, Rev B. Owen, Mrs N. Doran, M. McNiff, Mrs K. Pollock, Mr H. Miller, Mrs J. Sinclair, Mrs J. Clarke, Mrs E. Dunn, S. & E. Walker, Mrs J. Craig, Mr G. Kennedy, Mrs M. Fyfe, B. & J. Hutchison, Mrs M. Bett, Mrs S. McLellan, Mrs S. Robertson on behalf of Robert, Mrs A. Abercrombie, Mr Mrs A. MacNeill, Mrs J Morrison, Mrs M Wilson.

Janice Reid

Thank you very much for all the kind wishes we received in cards, words and flowers, following Mum's (Betty Kerr's) death recently. Every name brought memories and meaning. We have received thanks from Alzheimer's Scotland for the generous donations made in the Church of almost £400 and we'd like to pass these thanks on to you.

**With best wishes from
Linda Rollo and Rob Kerr and our families.**

Johanna Clarke and family thank all their friends from St Mary's for cards and flowers received following David's death. Thank you to all who visited David over the years. Special thanks to Katie for all her support. £238 was donated to Brain Trauma Unit Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Kirkintilloch Male Voice Choir

96th Annual Concert

Kirkintilloch Male Voice Choir 96th Annual Concert will be held in St Mary's Church on Saturday 1st April, 2017 at 7.30pm. Tickets priced at £8 available from any choir member, Sally McLellan or David Burns at the Church or phone 0141 775 2437, e-mail tickets_kmvc@hotmail.co.uk

Tickets can also be purchased from Lynsey's Flowers, Catherine Street, Kirkintilloch.



Pancake Tossing Competition

On Sunday 26 February a successful Pancake Lunch was held raising just over £500 for the Roof Fund. The photograph shows the winners, Gordon Morrison, Session Clerk and John Thomson, Treasurer. Congratulations to them and commiserations to the rest of the participants. All in all a fun day.

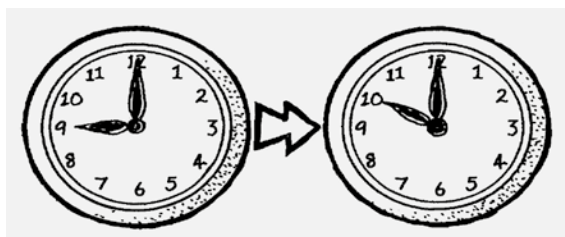
SWINGING SIXTIES

On Friday 21st April there will be a sixties night, with music, food and other entertainment which will take you back to when everything was groovy, we all had flower power and the mini Skirt was here for the first time.

The evening begins at 7.30 pm. Tickets will cost £5 and will be on sale from Sunday 2nd April.

Sound System Survey

This survey was completed over two Sundays; with thanks to those who filled in the forms. The results will be published shortly.



British Summer Time begins at 1.00 a.m. on Sunday 26 March. Please remember to put your clocks and watches forward one hour before you retire on the Saturday night or you could be late for Church!



March 2017 Nursery News

St. Mungo Museum

Our recent trip to St. Mungo Museum in Glasgow was a great success – despite the weather on the day! The children heard stories of Chinese customs, were shown how you use a Chinese singing bowl and had a demonstration on the best way to use chopsticks!

They also had opportunity to see and feel some special Chinese fabrics – some of which are considered to be lucky. To round it all off, they were shown a wok and some stir fry techniques!

Young Writers' Competition

All of our children have been having fun whilst developing their early literacy skills with Mrs Somerville, by preparing poems to take part in a special competition. Winning poems will be published in a fabulous book – “My First Poems” and a certificate of merit will be awarded to any child who has their entry published. All children, however, will receive a bookmark and sticker for taking part.

We are very proud to say that when we last entered, we were the proud winners of £500 for the nursery from Young Writers who run the competition..... so wish us luck as this year the prize is an amazing £1000!

World Book Day

The 20th World Book Day is on Thursday 2 March. To celebrate this event, we will be giving out £1 book tokens to each child to use in participating bookshops. Happy reading!

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Forest Kindergarten

Mrs Stirling will be meeting up with Merlwood Nursery on Monday 6 March. She will be joining staff and children to explore their designated Forest Kindergarten space and to share practice.

Learning Focus in March

During March our focus for learning will be spring, and the types of weather it brings, celebrations and festivals including Red Nose Day, Mother's Day and Easter, the nursery garden and preparations for growing our vegetables and continuing with our Eco activities.

It is hoped that some of the children and their parents will join us in Church for our Mothering Day service on Sunday 26 March.

St. Mary's Nursery School is again participating in the Sainsbury's voucher scheme. They would be most grateful to receive any voucher donations you may have. Please put your vouchers into the Nursery pigeon hole in the corridor of the church halls or hand in to Lynn Hay. Thank you.



Listeners Circle

The next meeting will be on Friday 17 March. The choice of music this month is that of Sydney Ashmall. Everyone is welcome at 2.00 p.m. in the Session House.



The Guild

The Guild meets every second Friday evening in the Mid Hall at 7.30 p.m. and the one remaining meeting for this session is:

March 17 AGM & Beetle Drive

The Guild Coffee Morning held recently raised the sum of £418.65. Thank you to all who helped or came along on the Saturday morning and for monetary donations and raffle prizes.

ST MARY'S PARISH CHURCH

HERITAGE LOTTERY BID

UPDATE - FEBRUARY 2017

Dear All,

In an effort to keep everyone in the congregation informed, as this project involves all of us, we are again writing a newsletter to let you know where we are in the process at this moment in time.

Subsequent to a successful submission of our Second Stage Application, the sum of £220,000 that had been set aside for us by HLF, including Historic Environment Scotland, has now been confirmed. We have recently applied for, and been granted, permission to start. Subsequently we met with our architects and our chosen contractors on 22nd February 2017 to agree the contract and to discuss the impact that it will have on our church environs over the period of this contract.

Simpson and Brown, our retained architects will project manage the works and the on-site work is scheduled to start on Monday 13th March 2017 and be completed by October 2017.

There are of course implications for us as a congregation, as our church grounds will effectively be a work site. The church building, probably excluding the balcony, but more information regarding that to follow in our next newsletter, and also 2/3rds of the organ will be able to be used throughout the contract, with the proviso that should there be any unexpected works requiring to be undertaken this could be reconsidered for a short period of time.

As there will be scaffold around sections of the church excluding, we understand, the front of the church where the works can be carried out using a different platform, this will mean that the car parking at the church will be considerably reduced and we will need to use alternatives both during the week and on Sundays for the period of the contract.

During the period of the contract there will also be a permanent site foreman on site at all times, but we would ask that you do not stray onto the work site at any time as strict Health and Safety measures are in operation.

One or two particular issues worth mentioning individually are that:

- when the scaffold is erected on the street side of the church, we will be particularly sensitive in how we manage our 'Garden of Remembrance' and are currently looking at ways of doing this in conjunction with our contractors,
- Wednesday welcome will continue as usual and work will stop during that service
- Weddings and funerals will not be affected.

Obviously we are all interested in what is going on and how the works are progressing. Naturally there is a lot more information regarding the contract out there than we can include in a newsletter, so we would ask that, if you want to know how things are going or have any suggestions, you talk to Hugh Biggans, David Tinto or John Pears as we will be more closely in contact with the contractors during the course of the project and we will be only too happy to help.

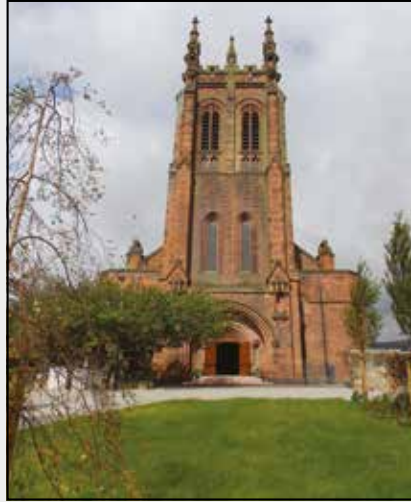
The Community Engagement element of our bid, which has been designed to help us to further engage with the wider community and to broaden access to the heritage of our church, is also progressing well. The writing subgroup has written the text for our story-boards which they are about to present to the full working group for discussion and ratification; then we will consider the art and photographic work for these storyboards.

Emma, our consultant has created worksheets for visiting Primary school pupils to encourage young people in our community to come into our building and learn what we are about. She has ensured that the worksheets are in the format of 'Curriculum for Excellence' which is what both pupils and their teachers are used to and thus relevant to their needs. We are now considering how best to involve our local schools both in the project itself and in using our building as a resource.

The committee that has been set up to review and revise our website is also progressing with its work.

The £220,000 from HLF and HES is in addition to the monies raised by you the congregation of St Mary's and your project committee would like to thank everyone who has helped in whatever way to enable us to reach this stage of the project and we look forward to your continuing support.

The Restoration Project Group – February 2017



The Bells of St Mary's

March / April 2017









March	12	Lisa and Daniel Malloy-Gibson
	19	Dorothy Stewart and Cara Bevens
	26	Paul Malcolm and Cerys McCormack
April	02	Angela Montgomerie and Karen McCallum
	09	Mary Stirling and Jen Biggans

St Mary's Church Bells

Are you aware of the Church bells ringing so beautifully as you come to Church of a Sunday morning and wonder how to play them? Now is your chance! No knowledge of music is required as the bells are played by number, so all you need are your arms to pull and eyes to read the numbers.

We are holding an open afternoon on Sunday 12 March for anyone who would like to learn and hopefully join our bell ringing team. Come along and try between 2 – 4 p.m. You will be made very welcome.

Music by Numbers

	10	9	8	7	F#	6	5	B \flat	4	3	C#	2	1	
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	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	
	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	
	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	

Open Afternoon: Sunday 12 March : 2 – 4 p.m. Come and join us.

<http://www.kirkintilloch-herald.co.uk/news/don-t-be-late-for-herald-s-mad-hatter-s-tea-party-1-4365985>

Above is the link to a charity story which appeared in The Kirkintilloch Herald a few weeks ago. The paper is joining up with a Glasgow-based charity called Cure Crohn's Colitis which gives 100 per cent of its funds towards medical research to find a cure for Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. The number of people in Scotland, particularly children, being diagnosed with these two serious inflammatory bowel diseases is rising rapidly. It's a condition which is often overlooked.

The Herald is running a Mad Hatter's Easter Tea Party competition in the run up to Easter to raise funds and awareness. We are inviting local people to design/decorate a hat, make a donation to the charity, either by cheque or through a justgiving page and there will be a trophy for the best adult and child's hat and Easter egg prizes, etc. The closing date is Wednesday, 29 March before the schools stop for the Easter holidays.

The Parishioner

Copy for the April Parishioner should be handed to Sandra Burns, left in the Publications pigeon hole in the Hall vestibule, or sent by e-mail to sandraburns.me@gmail.com
no later than Sunday 26 March.

Visitors are welcome

St Mary's is a sit anywhere Church and visitors are always welcome. If you feel there should be more to life than retail therapy and Friday night clubbing, try coming along to the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning. You may hear something to change how you value your life and your relationships with those around you. You don't have to join up to join in.

The Church office is located on the right as you enter the Church Halls. The secretary, Mrs Lynn Hay, is available in the office Monday to Friday 9.15 a.m. – 12.15 p.m. and may be the first point of contact for general enquiries. Lynn will be able to refer you to the person best suited to respond. Church office telephone 0141 775 1166 or e-mail: office.stmarys@btconnect.com

Christian Aid appeals for good ‘neighbours’....

As Christians around the world mark Lent, Christian Aid is asking the British public to support people seeking a safe place to call home.

Based on the hymn ‘When I Needed A Neighbour, Were You There’, Christian Aid is asking its supporters to follow Christian Aid’s Lent calendar, and reflect each day on the good things in their lives, thinking about daily opportunities to give, act and pray for communities around the world, and helping them to find a safe place to call home.

This Lent, Christian Aid is working with local partners in South Sudan, to provide much-needed food, safe water to drink and sanitation facilities to desperate communities. The charity says that £15 can provide fishing gear for a family; £8.50 could provide two cooking pots so they can eat a hot meal; and £3 could pay for two plastic jerry cans so they can store safe drinking water.

Prayer for Family Love

Dear Heavenly Father,

We thank you for your love for us and that we are adopted into your family. Thank you for Mary and her willingness to serve you as the mother of your Son.

Lord, it must have been so hard to see the suffering of her boy on that cross, however grown up He may have been and however much she knew He was yours as well. He was her baby! Please help those of us with children always to lift them to you in prayer whenever they have problems, remembering that when we can no longer pick them up and help them, you always can.

Thank you for our earthly families; for mothers and fathers, aunties and uncles, grandmas and grand-dads, brothers and sisters - help us to lives of loving kindness. Help us to reflect your love in all our relationships.

In Jesus’ name,

Amen

How God works

A grandmother was taking her young grandson for a walk in the park. The daffodils were in bloom, and it was a beautiful Spring day. Wanting to encourage her grandson’s spiritual understanding of the world, she said: “Doesn’t it look like an artist painted this scenery? Did you know God did all this?”

Her grandson replied: “Oh yes, and God did it left handed, too.” In astonishment, the grandmother asked what he meant. “Well, he must have done,” said her grandson, “because we learned at Sunday School last week that Jesus sits on God’s right hand.”

The Books don't balance!

Income does not meet expenditure!

What am I to do?

During the last few days of December, as is normal, I received communication from both The Church of Scotland central offices at 121 George Street, Edinburgh, and the local office of The Church of Scotland Glasgow Presbytery.

The communication from Edinburgh sets out and details our Ministries and Mission allocation for 2017 which is £70,472 for the year, payable in 10 monthly instalments February to November. The second from Glasgow Presbytery detailed our Presbytery dues for the year 2017 of £3757, payable in 2 instalments, March and June. These amounts requested by the above bodies are calculated on formulas based on our average income base over the last 3 years of £121,203.

Our regular offering receipts for the year 2016, including monthly standing orders, amounted to £93,500, on top of which we are able to recover around £14,000 in Gift Aid tax recovery from those members who give in this manner. In very broad terms and without going into great detail, we are being asked to send £74,229 to the central church, our heat and light bills amount to £23,500, our staffing costs (excluding ministerial costs which are paid from a proportion of our funds sent to the Church centrally) are £17,000, Insurance and water charges are £9,300, and church office, stationery, and laundry and cleaning costs would be around £5,500. This is before we do any repair, maintenance or upkeep on our Church properties, which, for the year 2016, amounted to a very modest sum of just over £8,000 in general repairs, and £5,880 in extraordinary repairs on the organ. (We should be spending far more than this on the upkeep of our buildings, but you are very lucky to have a fabric committee and convenor that understands the restraints of our current financial situation coupled with the fact that they are willing and able to do a lot of work in-house on a volunteer basis.)

It does not take a mathematician to see that the above items of expenditure, amounting to in excess of £137,000, are not being covered by our regular giving by The Congregation. It must be said also that this is not all of our expenditure, but I have only highlighted some of our major items as example. At present up to the end of December 2016 we have a liability to The Church of Scotland centrally of £116,635 which consists of payments

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we have been unable to make over the last four years. The above situation we have written to The Church of Scotland seeking advice on, and have also highlighted our concerns to OSCR our charity regulating body. It continues to be a standing agenda item for discussion at our Kirk Session meetings.

As Treasurer, this whole problem worries me on a daily basis, as it does other trustees of your Church; and it becomes more and more difficult for me to be creative in managing cash-flow to have adequate funds in the bank to pay day to day expenses. My role is to ensure that money coming to your Church is deposited correctly and in full, and I facilitate the distribution and payment of bills and items of expenditure. This problem is not my problem but belongs to everyone in and around and associated with St Mary's Parish Church Kirkintilloch. I highlight it regularly through The Parishioner, at Kirk Session Meetings and at your Annual Stated Meetings and have done so for many years.

John M Thomson, Treasurer

JANUARY OFFERING

DATE	FREEWILL OFFERING	GIFT AID	OPEN PLATE	STANDING ORDERS
01.01.17	71.22	378.00	216.00	
08.01.17	134.00	397.00	733.00	
15.01.17	109.56	511.00	197.50	
22.01.17	85.80	410.00	495.00	
29.01.17	141.10	478.75	312.50	
Standing orders				3616.00
TOTAL	541.68	2174.75	1954.00	3616.00
Total for the Month		8286.43		

RECEIPTS AND DONATIONS Received During January

with thanks and gratitude for your consideration of our Church

Roof Fund Donation	100.00
Roof Fund Donation	60.00
Roof Fund Donations in memory of The Late David Philip	300.00

The Rectory . . .

St James the Least
My dear Nephew Darren

Just as undertakers rub their hands in glee at the coming of winter frosts, so hoteliers with banqueting suites become animated at the first signs of spring. We have arrived at the first phase of the marriage season. As the days begin to lengthen and trees start to bud, young men find it irresistible not to propose to potential brides. Some people wait to hear the first cuckoo to let them know Spring is on its way; I wait to hear the first knock on the Rectory door from couples wanting to book their wedding.

Naturally, my first job is to try to put them off; it would save them a great deal of money and give me many more free Saturdays; but I always fail, and so the big day is booked. Nowadays, there is such a time lag between booking a marriage service and it taking place. I sometimes think it would be easier to book the service first and then look for someone to marry at a later, more convenient, time.

Last year, it was somewhat different with one couple. They were both in their late eighties (a good time to contemplate a first marriage, in my opinion) and asked if they could arrange to get married as soon as possible. The usual reason for a hurried marriage seemed unlikely at their age and so I asked why. Their answer was charming: "At our age, we might not still be here if the great day is much delayed."

Of course, booking a marriage is the

simplest part of the whole procedure. There are florists to negotiate with - made even more complex should there be more than one marriage that day. One bride wants all white, the other red, and so one set of priceless flowers is trundled out of church by one set of florists while a competitor barrows in the next confection.

Photographers are inclined to think aisles are racetracks, pews for standing on and that all church furniture is moveable - generally once the service has started. I place all photographers in the west gallery before the service and lock them in - apologising for my fit of absentmindedness afterwards.

Courses should be offered at theological colleges on placating irate bell-ringers when the bride is half-an-hour late, cooling down organists when the happy couple ask to come in to an organ arrangement of a Led Zeppelin number, and re-assuring the choir that the guests meant no disrespect as they made mobile phone calls in church while the choir sang Ave Maria, once we had disappeared to sign the registers.

However, nothing will ever calm down a verger who has been left to sweep up several hundredweights of confetti once everyone else has gone home. Personally, I find a restorative sherry back at the rectory works wonders.

Your loving uncle, Eustace



MAD MARCH GALES

The month of March has a reputation for a wild and blustery start but usually changes to much milder weather before it ends ... as the old saying goes *'March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb'*.

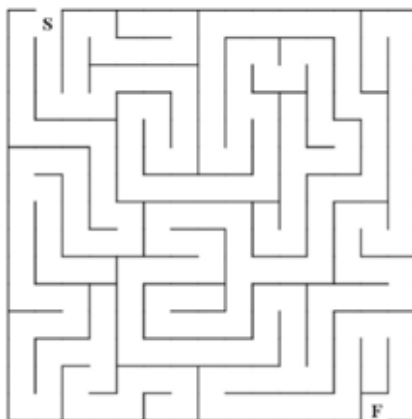
People's homes are flooded or big trees uprooted in high winds. Even if it doesn't happen to us we see the pictures of other people's suffering in the media.

There was a time when Jesus' friends were frightened because a fierce storm blew up while they were fishing. The disciples thought their boat was going to sink and they were very frightened. You can read about it in St Mark's Gospel, chapter 4, verses 35-39.

I get frightened when the wind blows so hard that the trees bend and the lights flicker but then I remember that Jesus is with us all the time. Just as He was with the disciples in the boat, He is with us when we are afraid. Jesus gives us hope, courage and strength.

SAFELY HOME

Can you find your way home through the maze of streets?



What did the north wind say to the east wind?
Let's play draughts



How easy is it for wind gusts to talk to each other?
It is a breeze.

What does a cloud wear under her raincoat?
Thunderwear!

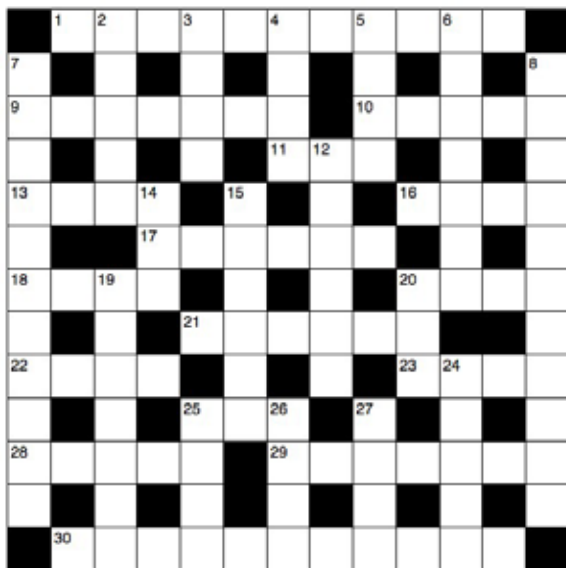
Across

- 1 These letters come between Romans and Galatians (11)
- 9 'You will not — me to the grave' (Psalm 16:10) (7)
- 10 King of Moab to whom the Israelites were subject for 18 years (Judges 3:14) (5)
- 11 Town possessing mineral spring (3)
- 13 Mede (anag.) (4)
- 16 High-fidelity (abbrev.) (4)
- 17 He succeeded his father Rehoboam as king of Judah (1 Kings 14:31) (6)
- 18 A son of Simeon (Genesis 46:10) (4)
- 20 Controversial religious book of the 1970s, The — of God Incarnate (4)
- 21 'He has received from the Father the promised Holy Spirit and has poured out what you — — and hear' (Acts 2:33) (3,3)
- 22 'You — me together in my mother's womb' (Psalm 139:13) (4)
- 23 Edit (anag.) (4)
- 25 'Who has believed our message and to whom has the — of the Lord been revealed?' (Isaiah 53:1) (3)
- 28 Abraham's brother (Genesis 22:23) (5)
- 29 'When Mordecai learned of — that had been —, he tore his clothes' (Esther 4:1) (3,4)
- 30 Sympathetic (Proverbs 11:16) (4-7)

Down

- 2 'That was why his parents said, "He is — —; ask him"' (John 9:23) (2,3)
- 3 Integrated Services Digital Network (1,1,1,1) 4
- 4 'Saul has slain his thousands, and David his — of thousands' (1 Samuel 18:7) (4)
- 5 Concept (John 8:14) (4)
- 6 'Do we, then, — the law by this faith? Not at all! Rather, we uphold the law' (Romans 3:31) (7)
- 7 Industrious (2 Timothy 2:6) (11)
- 8 'I pray also that the eyes of your heart may be — in order that you may know the hope to which he has called you (Ephesians 1:18) (11)
- 12 'Out of the same mouth come — and cursing' (James 3:10) (6)
- 14 This was how many of the Jewish leaders described Jesus (John 10:20) (3)
- 15 Vitality (Job 20:11) (6)

Crossword



ANSWERS AT FOOT OF PAGE

- 19 He urged David to kill Saul at Hakilah (1 Samuel 26:8) (7)
- 20 'So for a whole year Barnabas and Saul — with the church and taught great numbers of people' (Acts 11:26) (3)
- 24 'Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord — —' (Deuteronomy 6:4) (2,3)
- 25 Parched (Matthew 12:43) (4)
- 26 'In the image of God he created him; — and female he created them' (Genesis 1:27) (4)
- 27 Disparagement (Psalm 15:3) (4)



ST MARY'S PARISH CHURCH ORGANISATIONS

Contact list 2016.17	Organisation	Location	Time	Contact
Sunday	Sunday Worship	Church	11am	Rev Mark Johnstone
	Kidz Zone	Church Halls	11am	Elaine Stevens/Louise Barry
	Seekers		11am	Elaine Stevens/Louise Barry
	Creche	Church Halls	11am	Elaine Stevens/Louise Barry
	Fairtrade Stall	Main Hall	12 noon	Leslie Baird/Fiona Leishman
	Badminton - Senior	Main Hall	7.30-10pm	Liz Barrie
Monday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne MacDonald
	Ladies Bowling	Main Hall	1.30-3.30pm	Cathie Devine
	BB Shipmates	Main Hall	6-7pm	Lindsey Campbell
	BB Junior	Main/Mid Hall	6.45-8.30pm	Garry Burns
	Running/Walking Club	Session House	7pm	Bob Brown
Tuesday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne MacDonald
	Ladies Badminton	Main Hall	1.30-3.30pm	Doreen More
	Badminton - Senior	Main Hall	8-10.30pm	Liz Barrie
	Prayer Time	Meeting Place	7-7.30pm	Rev Katy Owen
	Country Dancing	Mid Hall	7.45-10pm	Moir MacNeill
Wednesday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne MacDonald
	Wednesday Welcome	Session House	10-11.20am	Mary Stirling
	Wednesday Service	Church	11.30-12noon	Rev Mark Johnstone
	Over 50's Badminton	Main Hall	1.30-3.30pm	Anne Allan
	Rainbows	Mid Hall	6.30-7.30pm	Janet Millin
	Brownies	Main Hall	6.30-7.45pm	Emma Hart
	Vestry	Church Vestry	7-9pm	Church Office
	Running/Walking Club	Session House	7pm	Bob Brown
	Guides	Main Hall	7.30-9.30pm	Lucy McCallum
	Trefoil Guild (monthly)	Mid Hall	7.45-10pm	Edith Dunn
Thursday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne MacDonald
	Flower Circle (Alternate Weeks)	Mid Hall	7.30-9pm	Elizabeth Walker
Friday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne MacDonald
	Listener's Circle (Monthly)	Session House (church)	2-4pm	Robert Dewar
	Guild (Alternate Weeks)	Mid Hall	7.30-9pm	Moir MacNeill

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