



The **Parishioner**

November 2013

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Pastoral Letter

November 2013

Dear Friends,

**'But the Lord said to Samuel,
"Do not look on his appearance
or on his height of his stature,
because I have rejected him;
for the Lord does not see as
mortals see; they look on the
outward appearance, but the
Lord looks on the heart'**
(1Samuel 16:7)

In the story of David and Goliath we hear of the underdog winning through. We are so often ready to see the success of the powerful and the strong that we overlook the potential of the small, the brave, the courageous and the faithful.

Malcolm Gladwell is a social

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commentator and motivational writer. Gladwell sees in the story of David and Goliath the opportunity to inspire people to take note of the power they have within them even when they think they are overpowered and occupying the place of the underdog. Gladwell is keen to encourage the **'underdog and misfit in the battling of giants.'**

What are and where are the giants in our own life and are we confident in facing them? David went out to Goliath equipped – can we be equipped when facing that which intimidates and threatens?

Go read the story again and think of yourself facing your giants with confidence. For it says 'I will never leave you or forget you, says the Lord.'

Kindest regards

Yours

Mark.



Parish Register

Baptisms

'Jesus said 'Let the children come to me, for as such is the Kingdom of heaven'... he placed his hand upon them and blessed them.'

October 27 Poppy Anne Maule, daughter of Christopher and Lisa
Tessa Elizabeth Stevenson, daughter of Andrew and Lee

The Lord bless you, and keep you: the Lord make his face to shine upon you, and be gracious unto you: the Lord lift up his countenance upon you, and give you peace

Weddings

'God is love and those who dwell in love dwell in God and God in them'
We celebrated the marriage of:

October 05 Lynsey MacMillan and Stephen McColl

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.'

September 24 Mr Thomas Godfrey, 154 Millersneuk Crescent,
Millerston
October 04 Mr George Brooks, 39 Doon Road, Kirkintilloch
18 Mrs Isabella Jamieson, 63 Cloan Crescent,
Bishopbriggs
22 Mrs Grace Watson, 48 Lammermoor Crescent,
Kirkintilloch
Mrs Rachel McKinney, 29 Castle Court, Kirkintilloch

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Special Anniversaries –

Diamond Wedding

Mr Mrs J McCrae, 24 Poplar Drive celebrated 60 years of marriage in early October.

Ruby Wedding

Mr Mrs I Young, Kirkland House, Campsie Glen celebrated 40 years of marriage in October.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to them from the congregation of St Mary's.



Church Flowers

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

November	10	Mrs D. Stewart, Mrs M. Lawson, Mrs I. Hay
	17	Mrs J. McCann, The Fisher Family,
		Mr Mrs J. Mc Isaac, Mrs I. Shanks
	24	Mrs G. Young, Mrs A. Cunningham,
		Mrs M. Barrowman, Mrs R. Smith, Mrs I. McCrae
December	01	Mrs R. Garrity, Mr Mrs G. Day, Mrs P. Rose
	08	Mrs I Livingstone, Mrs S Gow

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

November	03/10	Mrs C. Devine, Mrs S. Nicol
	17/24	Mrs B. Walker, Mrs A. McPhee
December	01/08	Mrs M. Hardie, P.L. & C. Malcolm

Thank You . . .

Thank you acknowledgements have been received from the following people who received Chancel Flowers during the month of October. Mrs F Wishart, Mrs M. Calderwood, Mr Mrs J. McCrae, Miss A. Tassie, Mrs A. Cunningham, Mrs J. Smart, Mr Mrs D. Neilson, Mrs C. Wilson, Mrs V. Lindsay, Mr Mrs A. Godfrey, Mr Mrs C. Clingan, Karen Craig, Mr A. Henderson, George & Mary Day, Mrs. M. Burnett, Mrs A. Dickinson, Mrs J Clarke, Mrs M Taylor, Mr Mrs G Struthers, Mrs E Goodwin, Mrs R Fitzpatrick, Mrs J Thomson. Mrs B. Nairn has again given a donation to the Chancel flowers in memory of her Mum.

Janice also thanks everyone for donations over the past month for the Chancel flowers.

Janice Reid

The Bells of St Mary's

November	10	Lisa Thomson and Karen Morrison
	17	Dorothy Stewart and Paul Malcolm
	24	James Paterson and Janet Millin
December	01	Mary Stirling and Jen Biggans
	08	Linda Brown and Jean Ralph



The Guild

The Guild meets on Friday evenings in the Mid Hall at 7.30 p.m. and the programme for November / December is as under. All are welcome, including gentlemen, to come along and enjoy the fellowship and listen to a varied selection of topics.

November	08	Mr Rexter – Glasgow Humour
	15	Scottish Churches Housing Association
	22	Robert Marshall – Pollok House
	29	Runway Theatre Group
December	06	Lambert Sinclair – Slides Selection
	13	Christmas Dinner

29 November is on Open Night when the Runway Theatre Group will be entertaining. Please show your support to the Guild by purchasing a ticket and enjoying a very pleasant evening.

Dates for your Diary

CRAFT FAIR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

12 noon till 4.00pm

TEAS, COFFEES, MINCE PIES

**A LOVELY RANGE OF MORE THAN 30 QUALITY
CRAFT STALLS**

GREAT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS



St Mary's Young Church is hosting their Annual Craft Fair as noted above and this year the profits will go to the Church Roof Fund. They meet every Sunday in the Church Halls from 10:45 to 12:15. Crèche 0-3years; Kidz Zone 3-11 years; Seekers 11+ years. Anyone in these age groups can join us to enjoy our range of fun activities. Whether you come regularly or occasionally, you will always receive a warm welcome.

Listeners Circle – The next meeting of the Listeners Circle will be on Friday 15 November at 2pm in the Session House.



Everyone is welcome to come along and listen to the programme of music which has been compiled this month by David Kerr and Betty King.

Centenary – As part of the centenary year the Social Committee have two dates for your diary. The first one is a '**Festival of Christmas**' and is on Wednesday 11 December at 7.30pm. This will cost £5.00 and tickets will be on sale from Sunday 10 November.

The second event is our **bi-annual Burns Supper** to be held on Saturday 25 January 2014. The tickets are £16.00 and will be on sale at the end of December.



Continuing our 'Evening with ...' On 21st November our guest speaker will be Glasgow Criminal Law Solicitor, Len Murray. Len is widely recognised as one of the country's top after-dinner speakers and we are grateful for the donation of his time

and talents. The event will be held in the Church Hall on Thursday 24th October at 19:45, tickets £5, will be on sale each and every Sunday, up to and including 17th November. Complimentary hospitality will be provided care of Nonna's Kitchen.



Gift Service – You will know that our Gift Service is a significant part of our Christmas celebration at St Mary's. In an attempt to get gifts to the people who have greatest need we will be trying to be organised earlier than we have in previous years. The gift tags will be available on Sunday 17th November and we ask that gifts be **returned on Sunday 1st December.**

The gifts will again be given to various agencies that work with those in need at this time of year. In this Centenary year may we excel in giving.

Christmas Cards – The Church will once again be collecting Christmas cards for delivery in Lenzie, Kirkintilloch, Auchinloch and Waterside. Collecting dates are Sundays 01 and 08 December and the price this year remains at 20p per card. Some help is required to deliver cards in Harestanes district. If you think you can help, please contact Ruth Poynton on 775 2159 by 01 December. **Please remember to include a house number when addressing the envelopes, thus making it less difficult for those delivering.**

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The Flower Circle – is holding a Coffee Morning on Saturday 07 December from 10.00 a.m. - 12 noon. Home baking, tombola and there will be flowers for sale. Tickets, £1.50, can be had from Elizabeth Walker and members of the Flower Circle.

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 a.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 and fax 0141 775 1166 or e-mail: office.stmarys@btconnect.com

The Parishioner

Copy for the December/January Parishioner should be handed to Sandra Burns, left in the Publications pigeon hole in the Hall vestibule or sent by e-mail to sandraburns@ntlworld.com no later than Sunday 01 December.

If any of the organisations have significant dates coming up in early February please take the opportunity to include them in this edition.



Centenary Year

Our first “Evening with...”

event took place in the Session House on 24th October when lawyer, journalist and football commentator Jock Brown joined us.

The theme of Jock's talk was from Cambridge to Celtic. Cambridge and Celtic represented two significant points in his life. Jock left School in Hamilton in 1964, where he was born and brought up, to study law at Cambridge and vividly recalled to his audience his trip alone down to the University town and how he found his feet amongst a social group very different to the one he had left.

After graduating from Cambridge with a law degree and having earned a Cambridge “Blue” for captaining the Cambridge football team to success over Oxford at Wembley, Jock ventured back north of the border into journalism and then on to practice law.

However it was the offer to be General Manager at Celtic football club which saw his next big culture change. He talked of the sectarianism he experienced from erstwhile colleagues and the bad press from the Scottish newspapers over the two year period he spent at the club. Yet despite this, he considered his achievements there to be his most satisfying.

He finished off his talk telling us about his new passion in life, being a Trustee of the Children's University in Scotland and England. This Charity has been on the go since 2007 in England and is now starting to operate in Scotland. The aim and purpose of The Children's University Trust is to offer 7 to 14 year olds exciting and innovative learning activities and experiences outside normal school hours.

We then had lovely hospitality provided by Nonna's Kitchen to round off a delightful evening.

Centenary Calendar

We hope to have calendars featuring pictures of the church for sale during this month and featuring key dates for your diary. We will let you know once these are available.

Gala Dinner

On 14th November 2014 as a way to wind down after our year of celebration and to start the build up to our 200th anniversary we are organising a Gala Dinner in the grand surroundings of the Radisson Blu Hotel in Glasgow. Tickets will be priced at £40 each and this includes a 3 course meal, complimentary drink on arrival, entertainment and bus travel to and from the Radisson Blu Hotel. To reserve a place, a £10 deposit per person will be required in November 2013. Contact Garry Burns, 0141 779 3306, or put your details on the sheet in the Church vestibule.

DONATION TO CHURCH ROOF FUND

I/We wish to donate the sum of £..... to the Special Projects Fund in respect of the New Roof for the Church.

Can Gift Aid be reclaimed on this donation Yes/No (delete as appropriate)

If yes, please supply name and address of donor. Please confirm that you have already completed a Gift Aid Declaration for St. Mary's. If not please contact Hugh Biggans or John Thomson to obtain this form.

Cheques should be made payable to St Mary's Parish Church Special Projects A/c

Name: _____

Address: _____

Andrew – Patron Saint of Scotland

The apostle Andrew is patron saint of Scotland. According to the gospel of Matthew, Andrew and his brother Simon Peter were the very first two disciples whom Jesus called. “Come, follow me, and I will make you fishers of men.” (Matt 4:18,19)

Without more ado, they obeyed. “At once they left their nets and followed him.” The story is touching for the simple but total faith which they had in Jesus.

Whenever the gospels mention the disciples, Andrew’s name is always in the first four. Rather than a boisterous leader of men (like Peter), he seems to have been an approachable person who wanted to help people. It was Andrew who helped introduce a group of Greeks to Jesus (John 12:20-2) and Andrew who offered Jesus the five small barley loaves and two small fishes when Jesus challenged them to feed the five thousand. (John 6:8) His faith in Jesus over small things was richly rewarded, and this faithful, kindly Galilean fisherman turned disciple went on to become one of the 12 apostles of the Christian Church.

Andrew never settled back in Capernaum by Galilee. Instead, his ‘fishing for men’ seems to have taken him far. One ancient tradition links him with Greece, where both Scythia and Epirus claimed him as their apostle. Another place in Greece, Patras in Achaia, claimed to be the place where Andrew was eventually martyred.

Like Jesus, he was crucified, but the story goes that during the two days it took him to die, he preached earnestly to the people about Jesus. Andrew was not afraid of death on a cross – he had seen it before, and knew one thing for certain: because of Jesus, there was nothing but eternal life ahead of him.

In the West, Andrew’s feast-day was universal from the 6th century, and hundreds of churches were named after him in Italy, France and England. But how did he end up as patron saint of Scotland?

Well, according to one ancient legend, his relics were taken from Patras to Scotland in the 8th century, and ended up in Fife, where a church dedicated to him was built and became a centre for evangelisation and later pilgrimage. As Andrew was the only apostle to make it as far as Scotland, he was chosen as patron saint.

But Andrew did not stay in Scotland. After the fall of Constantinople in 1204, it is said that the Crusaders took his relics to Amalfi. From there the despot Thomas Palaeologus sent his head to the pope in Rome in 1461 – where it became one of the most treasured possessions of St Peters - until it was sent to the church in Constantinople by Paul VI.

In art Andrew is depicted with a normal Latin cross in the most ancient examples. The Saltire Cross ‘X’, commonly called St Andrew’s Cross, and which represents Scotland on the Union Jack, was associated with him from the 10th century.

Coming soon – The Bible – on Channel 5

A 10 hour mini-series that brings the Bible to life is coming to the UK this autumn – having already been watched by more than 100 million people in the States earlier this year.

Produced by Roma Downey, an Irish actress and producer from Northern Ireland, and her husband Mark Burnett, an Emmy-winning producer, The Bible Series features stories from both the Old and New Testaments. As Roma Downey explains:

“From the beginning we wanted it to be a love story; that it was going to take us on that great epic journey that revealed God’s most amazing love for us. So, from the beginning from the Fall of Adam and Eve and the separation from God, the series really became a journey of how we get back to God.”

Using the latest CGI elements to make it very ‘now’ in portraying the parting of the Red Sea and battle scenes, the stories are accompanied by a score by world-famous film composer Hans Zimmer.

When The Bible Series arrives

on Channel 5 this autumn, there is hope that it will capture British hearts just as it has done elsewhere in the world. According to Bible Society research, 25 per cent of people said they would be more likely to engage with the Bible if it were on television.

As Roma Downey says: “People are hungry for God and hungry for hope and want to have these stories presented in a modern way, in a way that they don’t feel preached at or talked down to. We wanted to emotionally engage an audience so they could relate to the stories. The struggles and hurts and hopes that the people had are the very same things that we experience today.

“The story of the Bible is exciting and dramatic and compelling. It has the greatest characters of any book ever written. It has all the ingredients to make for wonderful TV, with heroes and villains and love and hate and loyalty and betrayal and sin and forgiveness and ultimately it’s a story of redemption.”

Samaritans celebrate 60 years of confidential phone calls . . .

This month, 2nd November, saw the 60th anniversary of the very first 'phone call to the Samaritans.

The idea for a confidential crisis phone-line that desperate people could use came from a vicar, Chad Varah, following the suicide of a young girl of 14 in one of his parishes. He was appalled by the senseless loss of life and the idea of offering help to those in such need was born. When he moved to St Stephen's in London in the summer of 1953 he knew the time had come for him to launch what he called a "999 for the suicidal". He was, in his own words, "a man willing to listen, with a base and an emergency telephone."

The first ever call to the new service was made on 2nd November 1953 – and hence this date is recognised as Samaritans' official birthday. The service received lots

of press coverage and on 7th December 1953 the Daily Mirror coined the term "Telephone Good Samaritans". Although Samaritans is not a religious organisation, the name has stuck and become synonymous with the idea of people being there for others struggling to cope. From that first 'phone call in the autumn of 1953 the workload increased so rapidly that Chad Varah had to turn to volunteers for help. Soon he said that "they were doing the clients more good than I was." It was in February 1954, that Chad Varah officially handed over the task of supporting the callers to the volunteers. Samaritans as we know it today was born. The service today still operates on Chad's guiding principles of confidential, non-judgmental support.

A prayer in November . . .

Heavenly Father,

In this month of long nights and dull days, we remember those we have known, those we have loved and lost recently. We ache and we cry, as individuals and as a nation.

We read the lists of names of those who died in wars that are now history. Few of us knew those brave ones as living people, and we realise that life is fleeting. We too will soon be just names on a list, or on someone's family tree and we wonder what life means.

Help us, Lord, to switch our focus, from our limited, "now" view, to your unlimited and eternal bigger - and to be re-assured.

Thank you for sending Jesus to make sense of life, paradoxically, by his death on the cross. Thank you that through knowing him, we can know you. Our names will never be forgotten, because we shall live forever with you, if we put our trust in Jesus.

Thank you Lord for remembering us.

Amen

The Stile

He turned, with his foot on the stile,
And gave a last nod of his head,
Blew a kiss, and gave her a smile –
"I'll be back home for Christmas," he said.
She waved back to him with great pride,
As he went off to fight in the war,
No sense of foreboding inside
He'd soon be back home, she was sure.
From time to time o'er that stile,
Came the post, with mail from abroad.
Though apart by many a mile,
There was love in every word.
The letters then suddenly ceased
A telegram came in their stead,
She read it, and said, "Well at least,
He's only gone missing, not dead."
She watched that old stile through her tears,
Through long days of rain and of sun,
She watched it for sixty more years
And never lost hope that he'd come.

The Rectory . . .

St James the Least of All My dear Nephew Darren

I hear you have joined the committee which wants to convert the waste land between the abandoned soap factory and canal in your parish into allotments – although I would have thought there were holier sorts of conversions you could have concentrated on. I am sure you will soon be caught up in arguments which make that little disagreement over an apple in the Garden seem quite trivial.

Some years ago, we similarly decided to let part of our Glebe land become allotments; the outcome was not wholly as may have been anticipated. Colonel Wainwright saw it as an opportunity of re-living his War years and was only just restrained from digging trenches around his plot; no doubt he would have offered to play football with neighbouring allotment holders on Christmas Day.

It caused some surprise when the Earl of Stowe applied for a plot, but it has become something of an attraction to see his daily procession, preceded by his gardener pushing the wheelbarrow, the under-gardener carrying the tools and following him, his butler with the newspaper, a deckchair and a flask of coffee. He then settles

down for a comfortable hour while occasionally supervising the work, once reports on the local hunt have been read.

Miss Simpson managed to unite everyone in communal outrage by using her plot to encourage fluffy bunnies, darling foxes and sweet squirrels. She seemed to be particularly grateful to everyone else for providing fruit and vegetables for their happiness. Resolution was only achieved when she was convinced to grow potatoes, helping the Colonel in his War Effort. Fortunately, he did not ask her to arrive equipped with the regulation gas mask. Our local architect seems to spend most of his time beautifying his garden shed, rather than growing produce. With its gothic arched windows, Norman tower and flying buttresses, I do wonder if he may have spent rather too much of his time renovating ancient churches. Neighbouring plot-holders look forward to the agricultural equivalent of the Dissolution of the Monasteries. I am sure you will find you have committed yourself to many hours of unnecessary work. Just make sure you a percentage of their produce for your Harvest Festival.

Your loving uncle, Eustace

Amazing change!

Bible Sketchbook

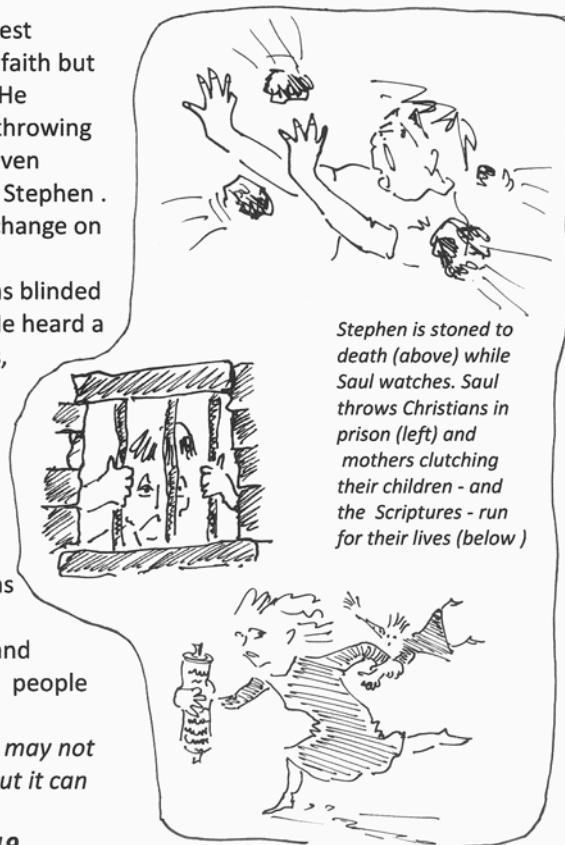
Saul was one of the biggest persecutors of Christian faith but he became a Christian! He persecuted the church, throwing people into prison and even approved the murder of Stephen. But he had an amazing change on the road to Damascus.

He saw a bright light, was blinded and fell to the ground. He heard a voice saying: "I am Jesus, whom you persecute go into the city." There God called a man named Ananias to pray for Saul, so he might see again.

Amazingly he did! He was baptised a Christian, became known as Paul and went everywhere telling people about Jesus!

Your experience of Jesus may not be as dramatic as this, but it can still be just as real!

Read more in Acts 9: 1-19.

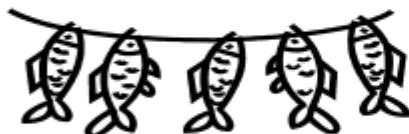




St ANDREW

feast day November 30th

The Bible tells us that Andrew and his brother Simon Peter were the very first disciples to follow Jesus. They were fishermen working at their nets when Jesus called them. It was a hard thing to do, to leave everything for an uncertain way of life but Andrew knew that Jesus so special that he had to share this wonderful knowledge with others.



Andrew followed Jesus for the rest of his life. After Jesus' death he travelled widely spreading the message and building the early church. He was arrested for being a follower of Christ and condemned to death on the cross. Legend says that he was crucified on a diagonal cross.

St Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland and his cross is on the Scottish flag which is a white cross on a blue background – the blue is for the sea which seems right for a fisherman.

SAIL AWAY

Andrew and Simon fished with nets from the shore or from small boats. You could make a fishing fleet of small boats and decorate their sails with St Andrew's cross.

You will need a polystyrene box or tray like the ones you see at the fruit shop or supermarket.

Using a bread knife, carefully cut out several different shapes and sizes.



Find a thin stick for the masts (you could use a pencil) and cut out a sail in paper. Thread or stick the sail onto the mast.



How do fish go into business?

They start on a small scale.



**What day of the week
do fish hate?**
Frydays.

Why are gold fish orange?
The water makes them rusty.



Mouse Makes

CHRISTMAS is coming,
ADVENT is near!

Colour in **one** section of
the Advent candle
(starting at the bottom)
on each of the **four**
Sundays before
Christmas and read
about God's promise,
God's message.
God's gift and
God's good news.

On Christmas Day colour
in the flame at the top of
the candle, cut the
candle out and hang
from the tree.



Can you find these words?
ADVENT•PEACE•JOY
HOPE•LOVE•GOOD•NEWS
JESUS•BIRTH•SAVIOUR



★ADVENT★

Across

1 and 20 Down 'Lord of all — ,
Lord of all — , whose trust,
ever
child-like, no cares could
destroy' (11,3)

9 Moses' question to a fighting
Hebrew labourer: 'Why are
you —
your fellow Hebrew?' (Exodus
2:13) (7)

10 Acclaimed cellist who
contracted multiple sclerosis
at the height of
her fame, Jacqueline — (2,3)

11 'At even — the sun was set,
the sick, O Lord, around thee
lay' (3)

13 A descendant of Gad
(Numbers 26:16) (4)

16 'Do not leave Jerusalem,
but — for the gift my Father
promised'
(Acts 1:4) (4)

17 Clammers (Jeremiah 48:44)
(6)

18 Peter's response to
questioning by the
Sanhedrin: 'We must —
God rather than men!' (Acts 5:29) (4)

20 Christian paraplegic author, artist
and campaigner, — Eareckson
Tada (4)

21 Bird partial to the nests of other birds
(6)

22 'Such large crowds gathered round
him that he got into a boat and
sat — —' (Matthew 13:2) (2,2)

23 Infectious tropical disease (4)

25 Tree (3)

28 'No fear of me should — you, nor
should my hand be heavy upon
you' (Job 33:7) (5)

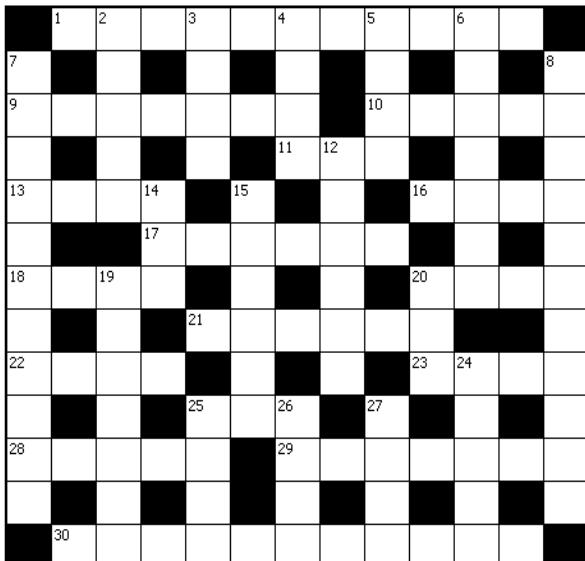
29 For example, to Titus, Timothy or
Philemon (7)

30 Week beginning with Pentecost
Sunday, according to the Church's
calendar (11)

Down

2 'O Jerusalem... how — I have longed
to gather your children
together' (Matthew 23:37) (5)

Crossword



ANSWERS AT FOOT OF PAGE

3 Way out (4)
4 Exhort (Romans 12:1) (4)
5 Done (anag.) (4)
6 Highest of the four voice-parts in a
choir (7)
7 Concerning the study of God (11)
8 Uniquely, it has Abbey, Cathedral
and Chapel (11)
12 Admonish (Matthew 16:22) (6)
14 Frozen (3)
15 Established form of religious
ceremony (6)
19 Inscription often found on
gravestones (7)
20 See 1 Across
24 Behaved (Joshua 7:1) (5)
25 Time (anag.) (4)
26 Lists choice of meals (4)
27 'For the wages of sin is death, but
the — of God is eternal life in
Christ Jesus our Lord' (Romans 6:23)
(4)
20 Religious doctrine (5)

ACROSS: 1, Hopefulness. 9, Hitting. 10, du Pre. 11, Ere. 13, Ozni. 16, Wait. 17, Climbs. 18, Obey. 20, Joni. 21, Cuckoo. 22, In it. 23, Yaws. 25, Elm. 28, Alarm. 29, Epistle. 30, Whitsun tide.
DOWN: 2, Often. 3, Exit. 4, Urge. 5, Node. 6, Soprano. 7, Theological. 8, Westminster. 12, Rebuke. 14, Icy. 15, Ritual. 19, Epitaph. 20, Joy. 24, Acted. 25, Emit. 26, Menu. 27, Gift.

ST MARY'S PARISH CHURCH ORGANISATIONS

Contact list 2013.14	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			
	Beginners	Main Hall	4.30-5.30pm	Trevor Patterson
	Junior	Main Hall	5.30-7.30pm	Trevor Patterson
	Senior	Main Hall	7.30-9.30pm	Liz Barrie
Monday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Janet Brady
	Ladies Bowling	Main Hall	1.30-3.30pm	Cathie Devine
	BB Shipmates	Main Hall	6-7pm	Lindsey Campbell
	BB Junior/Company	Main/Mid Hall	6.45-8.30pm	Garry Burns/Iain Hill
	Running/Walking Club	Session House	7pm	Bob Brown/Jean Ralph
	Men's Club	Main Hall	7.30-10pm	Archie Smith
Tuesday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Janet Brady
	Ladies Badminton	Main Hall	1.30-3.30pm	Doreen More
	Badminton			
	Junior	Main Hall	6-8pm	Trevor Patterson
	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	Moira MacNeill
Wednesday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Janet Brady
	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	Agnes Marran
	Brownies	Main Hall	6.30-7.45pm	Elizabeth Cousin
	Vestry	Church Vestry	7-9pm	Church Office
	Running/Walking Club	Session House	7pm	Bob Brown/Jean Ralph
	Trefoil Guild (monthly)	Mid Hall	7.45-10pm	Edith Dunn
Thursday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Janet Brady
	Flower Circle (Alternate Weeks)	Mid Hall	7.30-9pm	Elizabeth Walker
Friday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Janet Brady
	Listener's Circle (Monthly)	Session House (church)	2-4pm	Robert Dewar
	Guild	Mid Hall	7.30-9pm	Moira MacNeill

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