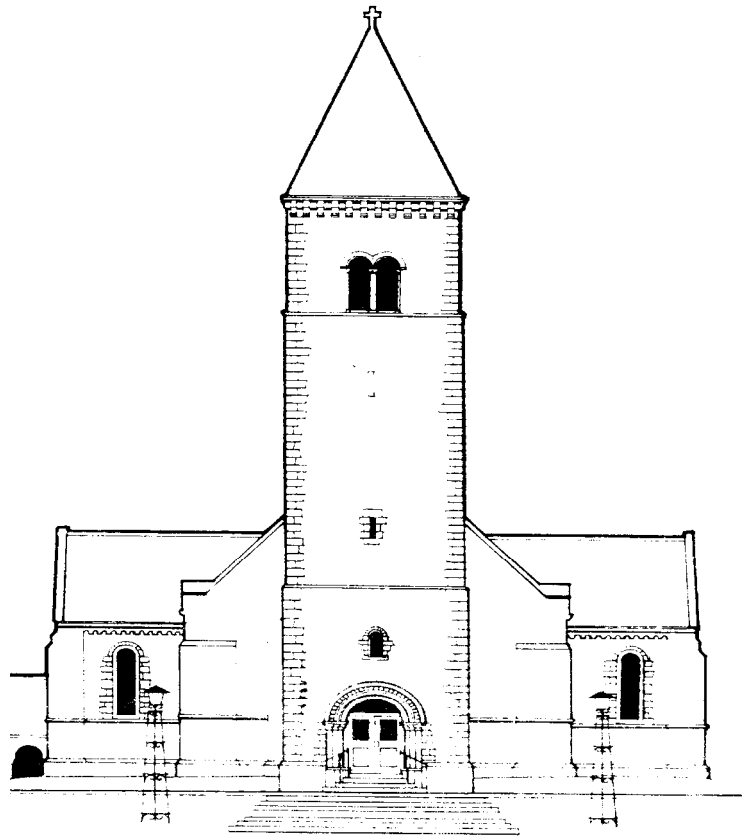


St Nicholas Parish Church Prestwick



Newsletter November 2008



Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever

Dear Friends,

I am late in writing my letter this month and even needed a reminder to prompt me. I am sure it is because I have just returned from a week away in York. I suppose it gives some indication as to how relaxing our time there was, that I had switched off so completely that I was back for a couple of days before I realised that the deadline for the newsletter was upon me. York is a fascinating and beautiful city with so many different layers to discover and explore, whether the Viking Centre or the City Walls or the Roman Baths. As you might well imagine I had more than a passing interest in place of the church in that great city and the whole place is dominated by the minster. It was however to some of the other churches that I was drawn just to look and see the architecture and features. As in many parts of the country there would appear to be more church buildings than are needed for the worshippers and so many of the church buildings were put to other uses. There was one that had been turned into a very successful cafe and still retaining a space for people to pray or reflect. There was one building that was used as an art centre and still retained its Georgian Pews, fascinating to see. In a number of buildings there as well as some ancient and beautiful stained glass windows there were prominently displayed three foundational texts; The Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments and the Apostles Creed, these were to be found in a number of churches that I visited. They spoke to me of the need for the people of God to be familiar with the basics of the Christian faith, to have a knowledge, if not and understanding, of those things at the heart of the life of the church and the people of faith. There are too many people inside and outside the church who have no real grasp of what the Christian faith is about. We need to be familiar with faith that is ours.

Next year we are planning, with the approval of the Kirk Session to run a course called Christianity Explored that is intended to help people gain a fuller understanding of the Christian faith. This will be for the whole church and perhaps now is the time to start thinking about coming along.

There was a good response to our letter to the congregation inviting people to return to worship, it is just so good to see people who haven't been to church for a little while returning. I still have concerns about a sizeable number of our congregation who young and fit cannot find time to join in the worship of Almighty God. To be a member of the church means that vows have been taken- promises made, and there are those who either took them very lightly, have misunderstood what they were or have turned away from their commitment to God and the church. It has been a concern of mine for some time that there are those who have brought children for baptism, promised to bring them up in the ways of Christ and then have seen little of the parents or children again. There are some who want an association with the church but have little inclination to make it part of their lives – if we claim to be Christians then worshipping with God's people is not optional.

Yours servant in Christ,

George R. Fiddes

Office Bearers on Duty

November: D. Shepherd, S. O'Neill, M. Shepherd, S. Waddell
Counting Duty: A. McIntosh

December: A. Wilson, R. McMeechan, J Macphail, J. Orr
Counting Duty: R. Taylor

Beadle Rota

<u>November</u>	<u>December</u>	<u>January</u>
2 nd E. Provan	7 th A.McGregor	4 th J. Hope
9 th R. Smillie	14 th H.Gorman	11 th A. Wason
16 th J. Hope	21 st E.Provan	18 th D. Gulland
23 rd A. Wason	28 th R.Smillie	25 th A. McGregor
30 th D. Gulland		

Car Pool Rota

November		December	
2 nd Mr W. Leslie Mr A. Henderson	470812 477811	7 th Mr K McDonald Mr A Henderson	477811 479083
9 th Mrs B. Bickerton Mr D. Gulland	475287 478317	14 th Mr W Leslie Mrs B Bickerton	470812 475287
16 th Mr J. Telfer Mr E. Provan	478090 476594	21 st Mr D Gulland Mr J Telfer	478317 478090
23 rd Mrs J. Smith Mr R. Ellis	476229 470321	28 th Mr R Ellis Mrs J Smith	470321 476229
30 th Mr A Horsburgh Mr J Anderson	478754 470936		

For further information contact E. Provan 476594

Recording of Sunday Services and Newsletter

<u>November</u>	<u>December</u>	<u>January</u>
2 nd A. Wason	7 th H. Gorman	4 th A. Wason
9 th A. Wason	14 th I. Moffat	11 th H. Gorman
16 th R. Smillie	21 st I. Moffat	18 th H. Gorman
23 rd R. Smillie	26 th A. Wason	25 th R. Smillie
30 th H. Gorman		

The Newsletter is recorded by Mrs E. Gulland and Mrs M. Robertson.

The Sunday services are now recorded on CD's, which are non-returnable.

Anyone who wishes can benefit from this service. For example:

1. If you are housebound.
2. If you are ill.
3. If you are on holiday.
4. If you were at church and wish to listen to the service again.

This service is free and if you don't have a CD player you can also play CD's on a DVD player

If anyone would like a copy of the Sunday Services, or if you know of someone who would benefit from this service, please contact any elder or one of the recording team.

R. Smillie 01292 476463

HOSPITAL

TRANSPORT

Those requiring help in visiting local hospitals can contact Mr A. Johnston, on 477172, or Miss M. McIntosh, on 470161, who will make the necessary arrangements.

St Nicholas Sunday School



Hello again,

It's November and already winter seems to be upon us. Time does certainly not stand still.

The last 2 weeks we have relied on volunteers to man the Activity Sunday School while we have been on school holidays. With the number of children coming along on these "Holiday Sundays" it is becoming increasingly important to maintain the continuity of our Sunday School with the children. We thank everyone who has helped out on these occasions.

We need more volunteers so, if you feel you would like to help then please let me know: It's good to get involved

The Juniors are busy preparing for the last in the series of themed lunches. And by the time you read this you will either have enjoyed an Italian lunch or missed out on the pasta party. The past few weeks their lessons have been taken from Genesis and the great flood and Noah's Ark.

This year, in a break from tradition, the Juniors are making alternative plans to their Christmas party. They have decided to hire a bus and have a day out at New Lanark- this will be happening on Saturday 6th December.

A few days later our Christmas postal service will start. Pam Ellis is our Postmaster General again this year.

This postal service will run from 8th to 17th December incl. from 10.00 to 13.00 every day. More details will be forthcoming shortly. So if you would like to help (it's great fun- honestly - chocolate biscuits are provided!) please keep an eye open for announcements.

Dates for diary

November	09	Sunday School-Remembrance Sunday-Service in Church 10.50am
November	19	Teacher's Meeting – 1930 Session Room
November	30	Visit to Queen's Nursing Home- Christmas Carols (2- 3pm)
December	06	Juniors visit New Lanark
December	20	Beginner's and Primary Party (4-6pm)
December	21	Sunday School- Nativity
December	28	Holiday

Keith Lyons (Superintendent)

A Tanzanian Adventure – Part 3

As many of you know, I spent the majority of July in Tanzania along with 16 friends from Peterhead/Fraserburgh. A lot of you have asked about the trip since I got back and I've struggled to give you any sort of meaningful response because there's so much to say and no real way to say it. I thought that I might try explaining it through written word instead and so what follows over the coming months are some excerpts from the journal I kept while I was there.

Laura Bridge

Day 11: Today has been more of an adventure than I would have liked. Fiona, Elizabeth & I went for a walk along the beach this morning & ended up having a bit of a scare. A laid-back-dude of a guy, all friendly smiles & handshakes, came & politely asked where we were from, shook our hands ...and then wouldn't let go of mine. He snatched my camera, wanted Fiona's & pulled a huge knife out on us saying, "Give me this or I kill you!!"

So, I no longer have a camera & no longer have any pictures to remind me of the past ten days. Great! I don't care about the camera itself, it's the pictures I'm bothered about, but at least we're all alive & well.

The three of us & Andrew had to go to the local police station to make a statement, which was an experience in itself. The station consisted of one man behind a desk, two rooms & a prisoner in a "cell" that I'm sure was really the toilet.

He took our statement on a scrap bit of paper, noting my address as 'Scotland' and not even asking what the man looked like, wore or where he went. It was bizarre. They then sent us to the 'main' station in the local village, promising us that the case was now open & this station would give us the certificates we'd need for insurance.

This was yet another experience – a long walk, a very African dala-dala & a lot of very confused wandering before we eventually arrived. We basically spent two hours there in the scorching heat being passed from room to room, making the same statement time & time again. We eventually got the document we needed but they've yet to show any concern that a man is wandering around threatening people with a knife!

It just goes to show the kind of society they must live in if the police don't bat an eyelid at the threat of death. It's sad. An experience like that could put you off coming to a country like this, but we're here to share the Gospel with the people & it only goes to show how badly they need it. The whole day was certainly an eye-opener.

Day 13: (Back at the compound.) I don't feel very well today, left the church before the service even started & spent a lot of the day in my bed. At one point I'd fallen asleep & was woken up by the sound of voices, opening my eyes to see four kids peeping their heads round the door, shoving Racho into the room with a handful of flowers. It was so cute.

5 girls came back later & just sat on the edge of the bed watching me, asking if I was sick. I have scratches on my arm from falling out of the hammock (a whole different story!) and Nathaniel's daughter Rachel was touching each one of them with a concerned look in her eyes that made me want to cry. I swear these children are angels in disguise.

Some of the Matumaini children arrived back today, ready to start school again tomorrow. I saw Liteness, Happy, Lucy, Mofa, Bernardy, Imakolata, Edwin & a few others I recognised, which is awesome, but there's no sign of Sara or Maria as yet. I'm hoping upon hope that they arrive tomorrow!

Racho, Onay & Epi spent much of the afternoon playing a mad game with me, hiding behind a bush shouting "Laula, Laula!" until I chased them around it & they all screamed. Very funny! They don't half make me smile.

Day 14: I'm really not feeling well today. This morning was all heavy-handed shaking & arms around my shoulders; vibrations in my throat & a face that went numb; frozen arms & legs & sneaking out of prayers. My body officially hates me.

The team is busy building trampolines & cleaning up the outside of the library today, but I don't have any energy. I washed the windows & helped move some rocks in a wheelbarrow, and that's me wrecked.

I slept through the activities the team were leading this afternoon, which was a shame, but I had visits from numerous Officers' kids coming to draw, ask how I am & eat biscuits. It's very cute. I leave the door open & they just wander in & out as they please – I sort of feel like part of their little tribe!

It makes me think again about the idea of community & how we're lacking that in the UK. Our society's become so fearful & overprotective that we're afraid to ever leave our doors open, let alone be caught playing with someone else's kids. It's pretty sad really because people have so much love & assistance to offer each other if we'd only give it a chance. Shame – we miss out on a lot because of the actions of a few. If children were safe & free to come in & out of our lives with their joy & love, the world might well be a better place!

Day 16: This afternoon we piled into a dala-dala to go to Mbegala Girls' Home for street children. We'd planned to do some activities with the girls, but a lot of them were still at school so it never quite happened, which was a shame. Instead we had a talk & a brief tour from Argentina, the home's leader; drank sodas with the girl; and. Kayleigh got to present her cheque with the money she'd raised through a concert in Peterhead & have her photo taken with the girls.

They're all so quiet it's unreal! They were sitting in rows of chairs apart from us & not making a sound – they weren't even chatting to each other. It makes you wonder what thoughts must be running through their little minds. It's quite possible that the only mzungu (white people) they've seen before were the people that bought them or took them away from their families!

Some of them have lived through the most horrendous stories in their short lives. There was one tiny girl who appeared from the nursery & was living in Mbegala because her mum was a prostitute & the police had found the little soul hanging around the pubs & clubs where she worked.

In some ways it's scary to think that the fate of these girls lies largely in the hands of the police. We've encountered the police during our time here – if their attitudes & approach to everything is the same as it was to our situation, then I dread to think how many little girls like that have to struggle along unnoticed. It's pretty scary.

But Mbegala is a beautiful place doing an excellent job at bringing hope to some of these children. I know they struggle for funding & are regularly on the brink of having to close & I can only but hope & pray that they can continue to find enough to carry on!

To be concluded in December Newsletter

Guild

It's hard to believe that the first month of the new session has already passed. It was nice to see so many familiar faces returning and very encouraging to welcome several new members. We meet every Thursday at 2.15pm in the Old hall, and a very warm welcome is extended to all. By the time you read this our annual Market will have taken place. Thank you to everyone who supported us and helped to make the day enjoyable and successful.

Dates for your diary

6th November - Guild Lunch at 12.30pm Rev. Stanley Brook shares his experiences, through humour and faith, of his work as a Parish Minister in a large deprived community in Edinburgh.

13th November - 2.15pm Paisley Shawls Mrs Valerie Reilly, Paisley Museums Services

20th November - 2.15pm Allocation of Funds and Gift Wrapping

27th November - 2.15pm Christmas Fare

4th December - 2.15pm Advert Readings and Carols

11th December - 2.15pm Christmas Party more festive fun and laughter

Recipe For Life

Plant a garden that will ensure success!

Three rows of peas; peace of mind; heart and soul.

Four rows of squash; squash gossip; indifference; grumbling and selfishness.

Four rows of lettuce: let us be faithful; kind; patient; and love one another

A few turnips; turn up for meetings; service and to help one another

Thyme; time for each other; family and friends

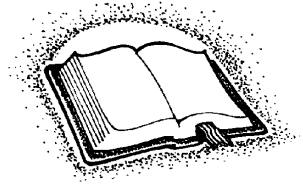
Water freely with patience and cultivate with love

There will be much fruit in your garden because you will reap what you sow

**He makes grass grow
For the cattle
And plants for man
to cultivate –
Bringing forth food
from the earth**

Psalm 104:14

Unlocking the Bible (16)



Lessons for Leadership: 2 Samuel

We now come to the second book of Samuel which, paradoxically, is really the second book of David. Samuel and when the rule of a Godly leader is long forgotten. Saul has reigned “like all nations” only to prove an abject failure. Alongside him, anointed but not acknowledged, David has provided leadership from the sidelines, as it were. Now, with Saul dead, David assumes his rightful position as sole and crowned king of Israel.

Enthroned and in power, David is involved in a number of achievements. He mourns and honours Saul and the remaining members of that family. He drives out the enemy nations, rids the land of its intruders and regains it for God. At last, God’s people – thanks mainly to the endeavours of David - dwell freely and fully in the Promised Land.

But, he is also vulnerable for, paradoxically, he is less safe and secure here than he was when a fugitive and shepherd lad. Position brings its pitfalls. These pitfalls come from two directions.

In the first place, all his achievements “with the help of his God” generate enmity and jealousy, a feature which he constantly has to face whether from his enemies or from within his family. Secondly, the lure of peace and home comforts bring him snares. Staying in Jerusalem instead of being with his troops is the occasion for his adultery with Bathsheba. His strengths become his weaknesses as, in fear, he flees from Absalom. Finally, he succumbs to the temptation to quantify his success by numbering the troops, an action for which he pays dearly.

What can we learn from the content of this book?

In the first place it is clear that position with its sense of achievement, albeit with the help of God, is dangerous. Paul talks in Philippians about not having achieved but pressing on. David was best when he was struggling, not when he was at ease in Zion. God often uses weakness, tension and difficulty to bring out the best in His people. Under pressure, the church is much healthier than when at ease. Yet, in these situations David displays what is in his heart, features that are redemptive. He displays a forgiving, repentant and humble attitude. His is a sweet spirit. He learns from his mistakes and makes amends gladly. It is the circumstances which serve to corrupt him: he himself displays a godliness inbred into him from years of struggle and proving God.

Christian service is not in status and position but in humble obedience and endurance, seeking to see the will of God being done on earth as it is in heaven; struggling to achieve rather than resting on accomplishments. The strength of God’s work is in the processes not the polished products.

It is interesting that this phase of David’s life is also recorded in 1 Chronicles. There, the spiritual significance of his actions and attitude are highlighted so that even in this mixed history, with its failings as well as its successes God was working out His purposes in a Sovereign way.

Reflection on the ministry

This month's Reflection on the Ministry comes from Sunday @Seven, echoing Mr. Fiddes; sermons on 'Consequence', the transition from belief to behaviour. It is based on the offering of firstfruits as outlined in Deuteronomy 26. It covers three aspects.



1. Contribution

God's way of funding is by direct, willing, giving. It is deliberate giving of the firstfruits, i.e. the best, the most valuable. And it is given willingly, out of gratitude. The reason for giving is gratitude for salvation. Christian gratitude for salvation is expressed in voluntarily giving (of our good substance) back to God in appreciation for all he has done for us. It happened in the Old Testament; it happened in the Book of Acts; and it should be the norm for Christian practice today.

2. Distribution

While the substance was given to God, it was to be distributed through faithful stewardship to God's people, especially those, like the Levites, orphans, strangers and widows who, in that culture – were not able to do what was required of every other person, i.e. earn their own keep and be self sufficient through the work of their hands. In that case, God cared for them by redistributing the goods to meet their needs.

That is how God works. Although He is the "maker of all things" He does not have worldly goods in His possession: it is all disbursed out among His people. The key is the concept of stewardship. Each possesses both the ability to generate wealth and also the responsibility of storing it for use, as God directs, to the benefit of others. It is not public ownership nor private capital, but stewardship: responsibly cultivating and administering the possessions of Another entrusted to us, "according to our ability". The parable of the talents emphasises that; the teaching of the New Testament reinforces it; and it is exemplified in the OT practice of jubilee where responsibility was exercised and yet a fresh start made possible every seven years and totally every 50. That has implications for us today in terms of supporting the work of God and in helping each other, just as they did in the Acts. Surely, "Love so amazing, so Divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all"

3. Commitment

Such a positive change in behaviour as the result of believing should leads to a new commitment. It is a clear commitment that God is our Lord: He is Lord; we follow Him and are governed by Him and all that he stands for (cf. 2 Cor. 5: 17: "*they which live (as a result of believing, being reconciled) should no longer live for themselves but for Him who died for them and rose again.*") It is a major step when we see that salvation is not just God being good to us, but a transforming commitment to God and a dedication to walk in His ways. And God openly commits Himself to His people: That is the privilege of the Christian and the Church: to be to God "*a praise, a fame, and an honour*", a "*holy nation*" reflecting His glory. Is that the behaviour that follows our believing? Or are we simply a religious replica of the world and its ways?

Notice Board

Cancer Research UK

Cancer Research UK Prestwick Branch are hosting 'Shakespeare Revue' on Thursday 27th November in the Church Hall at 7.30p.m. The sketches are light-hearted, some written by Maureen Lipman and Victoria Woods. The tickets are priced £5 including tea/coffee, etc. We look forward to your company and support to make our evening a success.

Tickets can be obtained from Cancer Research UK Committee Members, Chairperson Ruby Taylor, and Annette Fulton after the Church service in the North Transept.

Thank You

On behalf of the Refreshment Committee associated with this year's Centenary Celebrations I would like to thank the young ladies who helped to serve tea and coffee at three of the Centenary events. We are indeed fortunate in St Nicholas Parish Church to have such willing, competent and efficient young women within our midst.

Once again many thanks to all concerned.

Jen Pirie

New members

We wish to welcome the following new members who have joined the Church since January 2008

By Certificate of Transfer

Mrs Helen Fraser, 14 Carrick Place, Prestwick - Transferred from Prestwick South.
Mr James Guthrie, 7 Sandfield Road, Prestwick - Transferred from Monkton & Prestwick North.

Mrs Louise Paterson, 28 Mansfield Road, Prestwick - Transferred from Troon Old.
Mrs Marion Sloan, 55, Caerlaverock Road, Prestwick - Transferred from Dalrymple.

By Profession of Faith

Mr Ross Hunter, formerly of 6 Park Avenue, Prestwick, and now in Germany.
Mrs Lesley Hunter, formerly of 6 Park Avenue, Prestwick, and now in Germany.
Mrs Margaret (Terri) Robertson, 25B Main Street, Loans.

Centenary Celebrations

Caper-Ceilidh

The Caper-Ceilidh is due to take place in the New hall on the evening of Saturday 22nd November. This is a function intended for all ages and our Youth Group will take a substantial part in the proceedings including provision of some of the music for dancing and other items. Whether or not you choose to take part in the ceilidh dancing come along and enjoy a relaxing evening of entertainment and good fellowship. Tickets will be available for the Church Office, members of the Steering Committee, Youth Group Leaders and Iain Moffat.

Congregational Lunch

As a means of bringing our year of Centenary celebrations to a close a Re-dedication Service will take place in the Church on Sunday 7th December 2008 and will be attended by the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the Rt. Rev. David Lunan M.A., B.D.

Immediately after the Service a Congregational Lunch has been organised to take place in the Parkstone Hotel, Prestwick at 12.45pm.

Tickets for the Lunch, priced at £20 per person can be purchased from Mr. Frank Pirie and from the Church Office.

Please note that due to space limitations the number of tickets made available for the Lunch is unavoidably restricted so it will be simply a question of "first come first served".

From a Spark to a Flame

The Audio/Visual Drama event that successfully took place in the Church earlier this year was filmed by staff from Craigie College on the first evening performance. As a result, a DVD has been produced by members of the college staff.

The DVD, available to purchase in a presentation case, which also contains full details of the programme, production team, cast, and acknowledgements can be obtained from the Church Office at the attractive price of £5.00.

Please remember that profits realized from the sale of this DVD will go towards the three charities identified at the outset of this year's Centenary Celebration Programme, namely:

- Malcolm Sargent House, Prestwick
- Blythswood Care
- Phiri Church, Malawi

Frank Pirie
Co-Chairman Centenary Committee

Enquiries for Centenary Event Tickets & Memorabilia

Enquiries for tickets may be made at the Church office or to any of the Centenary Steering Committee members; - Rev. George R. Fiddes, Mr. Frank Pirie, Miss Margaret McIntosh, Mr Bill Jackson, Mrs Ella Young, and Mrs Janet Graham. Memorabilia items have been produced to commemorate our Centenary Year.

Please contact the Church office for further details regarding cost, availability, and to order any of these items.

Parish Register

Baptisms

September Katie Gillian Ferguson, daughter of Mr & Mrs. R. L. Ferguson,
3, Loudon Terrace, Prestwick.

Weddings

October Karen Humphries, 12, Ashcroft Drive, Crofffoot, Glasgow to
Craig Conway, 12, Ashcroft Drive, Crofffoot, Glasgow.

Funerals

October Helen Erwin, Queens Nursing Home, Prestwick

Church Office

The Church office is now operating from the Crawford Room, and the opening hours are 10.00am to 12.00noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The telephone number is 01292 671547 and the e-mail address office@stnicholasprestwick.org.uk.

Newsletter Articles

Please be advised that any articles for the church newsletter should be submitted by e-mail, whenever possible. Please forward articles for the newsletter to the following addresses;

newsletter@stnicholasprestwick.org.uk

All articles must be submitted by the 20th of the month,



Intimations

If you are interested in having an intimation added to the weekly Order of Service, please send the details by e-mail to office@stnicholasprestwick.org.uk or contact the Church office.

All intimations should be submitted at the latest by the Friday prior to the Sunday you require the intimation to be announced.



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Church Organisations 2008/2009

Group	Time of Meeting	Contact	Telephone (01292)
Beavers	Friday 6.00 – 7.15pm	Colin Risk	477338
Bible Class	Sunday 10.15am	Alec Milne	478566
Bible Study	Wednesday 7.30pm	Rev. George Fiddes	477613
Brownies	Thursday 6.30 – 8.00pm	Lisa Tierney	475142
Choir	Friday 7.45pm	Isobel McIlwraith	441966
Cubs	Friday 6.00 – 7.30pm	Scott Frew	470013
Guild	Thursday 2.15pm	Margaret Bowman	474067
Jolly Tots	Tuesday 10.00am	Clare Fraser	471278
Rainbows	Tuesday 5.30 – 6.45pm	Jo Forman	263705
Scouts	Friday 7.30 – 9.30pm	Nigel Cochrane	677898
Sunday School	Sunday 11.00am	Keith Lyons	476607
Youth Group	Sunday 7.00pm	Laura Bridge	475690

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