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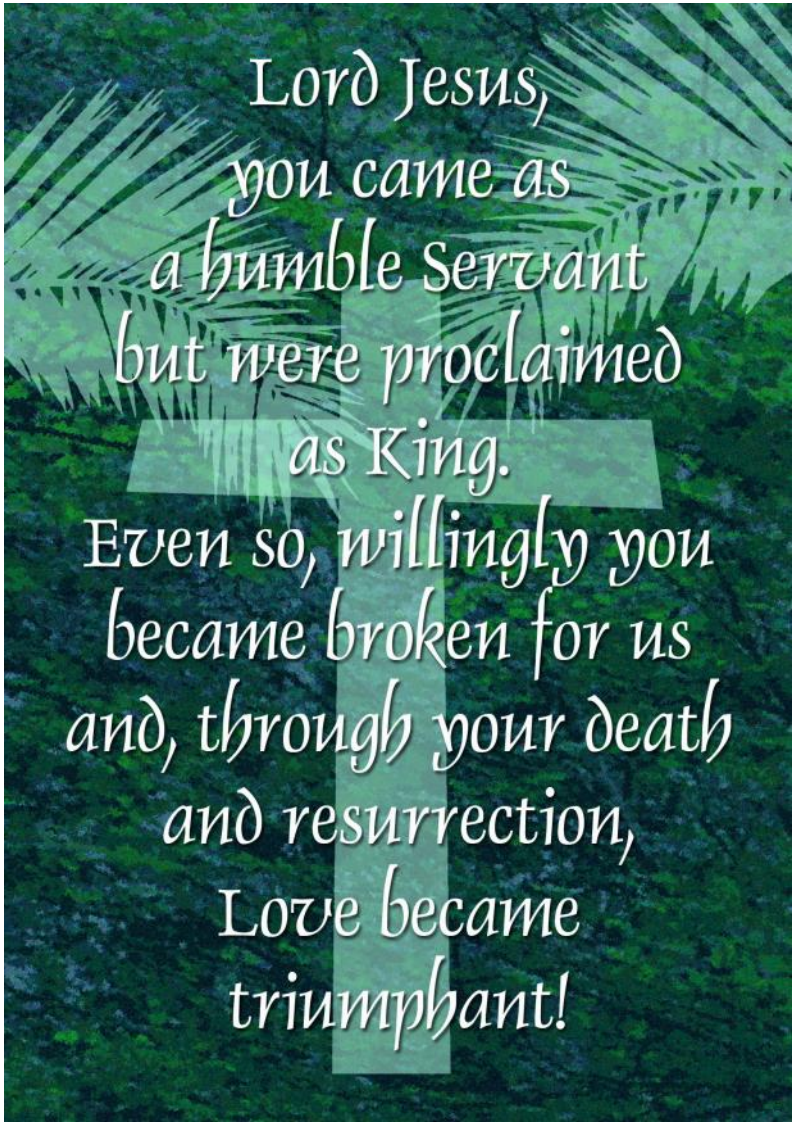

The Rector's Letter

Dear all,

Easter is at the absolute heart of the Christian faith and the most central time of the Church Year. We celebrate Easter every Sunday, as we meet on the first day of the week (the day of the resurrection) in worship and prayer. However, once a year we make a special effort in our Easter celebrations as we prepare ourselves during the Season of Lent and go through the drama of Holy Week through to Easter Day, recalling Jesus' last days before his death, his passion and resurrection. This year (as the restrictions due to the Covid pandemic are eased), we will manage a full round of services: from Jesus' entry into Jerusalem to the Last Supper and from the cross to the empty tomb (and quite a few services in between!). The worship of Holy Week is not just a re-telling of the central Christian story: it is designed so that we may enter into the narrative more fully and be touched on deeper levels with the help of all our senses. Christ is always risen, but we are to find our own step on the Christian Way and as we walk God's purpose for us. As we sing in our Lent Hymn this year:

From ashes to the living font
your Church must journey still;
through cross and tomb to Easter joy,
in Spirit-fire fulfilled.

I am very much looking forward to walking this year's holy journey of Holy Week & Easter with you.

Yours in Christ,

Christoph

Christian Aid

Christian Aid Week is in May. However we can give now. David Brown writes, "I've set up an e-envelope for Christian Aid Week in the same way as last year. We raised £760 + Gift Aid last year. People can start donating now. The e-envelope is at : https://envelope.christianaid.org.uk/envelope/holy-trinity-stirling?channel=copy

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Rev Canon Christoph Wutscher

Installation at Chrism Mass, 11am St Ninian's Cathedral, Perth 14th April 2022

By the time you read this it is likely that many of you will have heard that Christoph was appointed as a Canon of the Cathedral at the recent Diocesan Synod. This is a wonderful reflection of his ministry and all that he does not only at Holy Trinity, but also through the Diocese and in his work in the Province. We all know that he will bring highly valued wisdom and insight when working with his colleagues of the Cathedral Chapter.

His installation will take place at the Chrism Mass at the Cathedral on Maundy Thursday. Bishop Ian writes: *This is a very important re-dedication of ministry in the heart of Holy Week. The Oil of Chrism (for Baptism) and the Oil of Healing (for the Sacrament of Healing) are consecrated by the Bishop, the Bishop and Clergy re-affirm the promises of their Ordination, and Lay Readers re -affirm the commitment made at their Licensing.*
It is a significant service at which the installation will take place.

Members of the Diocese are invited to join in this service and to witness the installation, so if you would like to go, please do let either Christoph or myself know so that we can pass on numbers to the Cathedral.

Cathy Johnston, Lay Representative

Diocesan Synod 5th March 2022

The Diocesan Synod was held online again this year. It has been recorded and there will be information available on the Diocesan website soon. There was a lot of interesting content, some of which will take time to absorb. Bishop Ian gave a short but moving address as his charge to Synod. Rather than try to precis it here I will find ways of sharing it on our website. Dean Graham Taylor made everyone feel welcome and was thoughtful and uplifting in his homily during the Eucharist.

Brendan Grimley, Chair of the Administration Board gave a very clear account of the way in which the Diocese has been impacted, but is navigating, through the effects of the pandemic. This was reassuring and is underpinned by the strategy and ethos that the Diocese deploys in ensuring that charges are supported as a collective.

Discussion in breakout groups on the things that concern and the things that excite the different charges were illuminating. Not least because often what concerns also excites! There were a lot of commonalities in concerns for congregations as people adjust to the lifting of Covid-19 restrictions. The necessity to change the way charges worship and operate pastorally has brought about many new, often innovative, and refreshing approaches.

There was then report back from two groups, firstly one from the Diocesan Climate Change Group, and secondly a report on the new Ecumenical Project for a Pilgrim Pastor. A video was also shared talking about the joint working between the Stirling Presbytery and our own Area Council to explore the St Andrews Declaration. All these projects are interesting and energising. Videos of the Climate Change stories can be found on the Diocesan website, and it is hoped that the Pilgrim Pastor will be in post by the time the Diocesan pilgrimage takes place in September.

I think that it was at this point that the formal announcements were made, including the appointment of new Canons. PTO

Rev Christoph Wutscher, and the Rev Elaine Garman were appointed. Details of their installation are on page 4.

We were taken through the consideration of the new liturgy from General Synod by Christoph and Rev Nerys Brown. The final part of the day was to consider the proposal "that Lilias Graham be included in the Scottish Episcopal Church Calendar on account of her faith-filled life and example". Both the new liturgies and the inclusion of Lilias Graham to the SEC calendar were approved to be taken to General Synod for consideration.

Next Diocesan Synod takes place on 11th March 2023, and there will be consultation as to whether this will be online or in person.

Please let me know if you need any further information.

Cathy Johnston, Lay Representative.

Getting to know Anne B Murray

I was born and brought up in Glasgow in the 1950s. Like many children living in a room & kitchen in an old tenement flat with a toilet on the landing that was shared with two other families, I didn't know I was deprived. When I was six we moved to Easterhouse, a peripheral council scheme which soon earned a reputation for teenage gangs and trouble. My sister and I knew nothing of that. For us it was like moving into the country. On a walk through nearby fields soon after moving there, we saw a calf being born. It was such a wonderful, novel experience for us.

I lived in various (more salubrious) parts of Glasgow all my life apart from a few years spent teaching in Madrid. I am still a loyal Glaswegian but in my retirement I moved to Stirling to be somewhere smaller and where the pace of life is much slower.

It is also a little nearer the West Highlands, my favourite part of Scotland. It has been a very successful move.

Part of that success has been finding Holy Trinity – a most welcoming community church – truly *open, inclusive, inspiring and friendly* as it says on the weekly pewsheet. What keeps me attending? The beauty of the building – the magnificent stained glass, the detailed reredos and screen. The church community is particularly blessed with gifted musicians in Alistair and Ulrike. I also appreciate Christoph's interpretation of Scripture. Music, art and architecture are not merely secular aspects of life – they help me access my spirituality. I now write poetry and organise poetry readings. If I had a two-minute sermon to preach it would be entitled *The Power of Poetry to Access Our Spirituality.*

Anne perfoming at a poetry reading in Glasgow in 2015

Many thanks to Anne for sharing this with us. If you would like to participate in Getting to Know please contact Libby Coats (contact details on page 23)

Saying Yes to Life

This year's Lent book **Saying Yes to Life** encourages us to think green. Here are some local shops/places that help us to do this:

Green Earth Lovers, refill and eco lifestyle store, 2 Maxwell Place Stirling https://gelovers.co.uk/

This shop invites us to take along a glass or plastic bottle to have it re-filled with products such as shampoo, washing up liquid made from biodegradable and compostable materials. You can browse their online catalogue to get an idea of the range of products. There are 257 items and reading through is enticing and informative in that it served as a reminder of all the plastic products I could be avoiding whilst continuing to enjoy certain luxuries. Also, when I phoned the shop for advice they were very helpful. (Ed)

Stirling Community Food https://www.transitionstirling.org.uk/

Transition Stirling, in partnership with the Kitchen at 44, established Stirling Community Food in March 2020. Now based at **5 Wellgreen Lane** in Stirling town centre, Stirling Community Food helps reduce food waste. Instead of supermarkets putting large volumes of excess and near-sell-by-date food in the bin, the project collects this excess food and offers it to everyone in the community for free. Customers can collect many fresh bakery goods, frozen foods and flowers, as well as a variety of fresh fruit and vegetables. Food is currently being sourced from the Stirling branches of Marks & Spencer, Sainsbury's, Tesco, Aldi, Lidl and Morrisons. Please spread the word about this service. You might not need it yourself but may know someone who does.

Saying Yes to Life

Ginger Roots

79 Port Street Stirling **https://www.ginger-roots.uk/**

This is a traditional fruit and veg shop. Much of the produce is local, not all. The owner gave me an orange from his own tree that he has purchased in Spain. One real plus point is that you only buy what you need, in my case 2 onions, and half a dozen eggs. They deliver a variety of veg boxes. (Ed)

"As a new business we have some growing to do. With the good of the planet in mind, we will be sourcing more local, organic and low air-mile produce over time, evolving our business."

Date for your Diary

Saturday 23rd April is the Royal College of Organists' International Organ Day, and we have a free event in church from **11am to 12.30pm**.

You will have an opportunity to find out how the organ works and to have a go.

The event will end with some pieces played by Laura Buxel, our organ student, and Alistair Warwick, our Director of Music.

Please see the HT website for more details and to book your place.

Donations welcome to the Organ Fund!

Holy Week and Easter at Holy Trinity

Palm Sunday

10.30 a.m. Blessing of Palms, Reading of the Passion Gospel and Sung Eucharist

The start of Holy Week as we recall Jesus' entry into Jerusalem and read the Passion Narrative.

Monday of Holy Week

7.30 p.m. Address & Compline

A reflection on Holy Week followed by Compline, the Night Prayer of the Church.

Tuesday of Holy Week

7.30 p.m. Music & Readings for Passiontide

We hear a live performance of Pergolesi's ***Stabat Mater*** interspersed with poetry, readings and Bible texts.

Colleen Nicoll, soprano

Ulrike Wutscher, alto

Alistair Warwick, organ

Wednesday of Holy Week

7.30 p.m. Stations of the Cross

We walk the set of stations of the cross we have on our church walls, featuring readings and reflections on the Passion.

Maundy Thursday

7.30 p.m. Sung Eucharist & Watch

Holy Week and Easter at Holy Trinity

Good Friday

7.30 p.m. The Liturgy of Good Friday

We hear the passion Gospel and meditate on the cross as we hear the Reproaches and pray the ancient solemn intercessions for Good Friday.

Holy Saturday

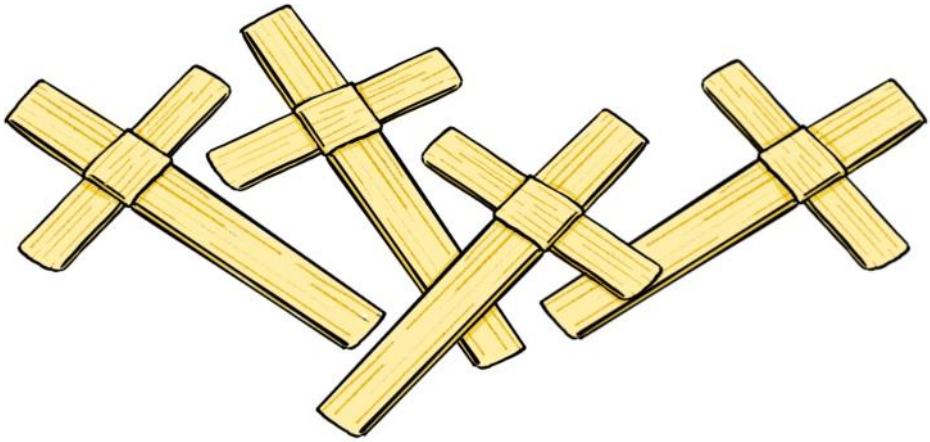
9 p.m. Easter Vigil

We start with the Easter fire & Blessing of the Paschal Candle as we hear the story of salvation and journey from darkness to light. With the renewal of Baptismal Vows & the first Eucharist of Easter.

Easter Day

8.30 a.m. Holy Communion

10.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist



Eulogy for Mary Cooper 1918-2022

Mary was born in Salisbury Cottage, Blairforkie Drive, Bridge of Allan on 19 April 1918, the third eldest in a family of four boys and two girls, blissfully unaware that WW1 was still raging.

Her parents were Hugh Burns McIntosh, a photographer with Ramsay Studios in Union Street, Bridge of Allan and Mary Winter from Guildtown, Perthshire.

Mary and her siblings enjoyed an idyllic childhood playing in the woods at the back of the cottage, where they kept pigeons, hens, two cats and a vegetable plot.

Mary was school dux at Bridge of Allan Primary School. Instead of receiving a medal she was asked to select books and she chose a selection from Dickens, the Brontes and R. D. Blackmore. She was also a keen Burns fan and won a medal for verse speaking in Glasgow. She went on to Riverside School, attaining her Higher School Leaving Certificate.

To supplement the family's income, before school she would go round Bridge of Allan on the milk cart and helped out at the Buttercup Dairy on a Saturday.

During World War Two she remained on the home front, as all her siblings had either joined the forces, or in her eldest brother, Hugh's case, the Ministry. She worked in Welsh & Robb, Solicitors, who were based at that time in Barnton Street, Stirling.

In her spare time, along with her sister Margaret, she sang in St Saviour's Church Choir and was, like her sister, a good Scottish country dancer.

After Welsh & Robb she moved to Stirling County Council where she met my father, Gordon Grant Cooper. In April 1958 they married and I came along the following March. She didn't return to work, but became a full-time mother and housewife.

Also in 1958, she joined this Church and remained a regular attender for the rest of her life. She led the Women's Fellowship, was a Sunday School teacher, ran the coffee mornings and fairs and was particularly noted for the feeling she put into her readings. This was a product of her love of poetry.

After dad died in 2003, I took her on coach holidays to continental Europe, the Channel Islands, North Wales and even a Beatles-themed trip in Liverpool. When mum was 100, David and I took her to the Lake District, so that she could reminisce about her honeymoon there in 1958.

Mum was a keen SWRI member, rising to President of Blair Drummond SWRI. We had many good nights there, seeing all kinds of different demonstrations and the annual Charity Whist Drive was a big highlight.

It was great that mum lived long enough to attend my wedding in 2012. In 2016, at the age of 98, she came with us to the Isle of Lewis to witness the wedding of her grand-niece Fiona. In 2019 at the age of 101 she made her final trip to Lewis to meet her 10-month old great grand-niece, Grace.

Mum kept very good health up until a couple of years ago. She had a lovely 100th birthday party with family and friends and some smaller parties with her friends at the North Parish Church Tuesday group, Stirling Literary Society, her own fellow church goers here at Holy Trinity and even Waitrose! She was also asked, along with another lady, to officially reopen the bridge on Kerse Road over the railway line.

She will be much missed by her family and by all who she came into contact with. ***Sheila Cooper***

Prayer Diary for April

1 Fri, *Gilbert of Caithness, Bishop, 1245,* for those who clean our church.

2 Sat, *Francis of Paola, 1507*, for Rt. Revd. Bishop John Crook.

3 Sun, LENT 5, PASSION SUNDAY, that we may value our faith in Christ.

4 Mon, *Isidore, 636,* for Rt. Revd. Ian Paton our Diocesan Bishop.

5 Tues, *Vincent Ferrer, 1419*, for Robert Nellist our Treasurer.

6 Wed, for those who use the hall & for Sarah Shaw the convenor.

7 Thu, *John Baptist de la Salle, 1719*, for our Altar Servers.

8 Fri, for Alistair Warwick, Director of Music, the Choir & Music Group.

9 Sat, *Dietrich Bonhoeffer, 1945*, for our readers and our sides-people.

10 Sun, LENT 6 PALM SUNDAY, for any who make sacrifices for Christ.

11 Mon, Holy Week., let us thank the Father for the gift of life.

12 Tues, Holy Week., that we may ever live as children of light for Christ.

13 Wed, Holy Week., let us always stand united in love for Christ our Saviour.

14 Thu, MAUNDY THURSDAY, that we may be eternally with Christ.

15 Fri, GOOD FRIDAY, that we may find grace to help in time of need.

16 Sat, HOLY SATURDAY, let us glory in Christ's mighty resurrection.

17 Sun, EASTER DAY, that we may spread the Good News with joy.

18 Mon, for the Christian communities being persecuted in China.

19 Tues, for families, friends and those we know in need or sickness.

20 Wed, *Maelrubha, Abbot, 722*, for those who prepare the rotas.

21 Thu, *Anselm, 1109,* for our Sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth.

22 Fri, for Helen Kemp our P.V.G. co-ordinator.

23 Sat, *George, Martyr, 303,* for Mary Kenyon, our flower convenor.

24 Sun, EASTER 2, that we acknowledge Christ Crucified & Risen.

25 Mon, *Mark Evangelist,* for Revd. Christoph Wutscher our Rector.

26 Tues, *Albert Ernest Laurie, Priest, 1937*, for our Church Media team.

27 Wed, for Rachel Campbell Vestry Secretary and Vestry members.

28 Thu, *Peter Chanel, 1841*, for Cathy Johnston our Lay Representative.

29 Fri, *Catherine of Sienna, 1380*, for Revd. Val Nellist our Assistant Priest.

30 Sat, *Pius V, 1572,* for HTKidZ and Alistair and Sarah Shaw.

Saints and Heroes of the Faith to inspire our prayers in April

2nd, St. Francis of Paola, born in 1416, at Paola in Calabria, he attracted many followers by his piety and holiness. He founded a congregation of hermits, which became the Franciscan Minim Friars. He lived in a Friary for a year when he was 13 and went on pilgrimage to Assisi and Rome, becoming a hermit near his own town living in a cave overlooking the sea. At the age of 20 he was joined by two companions. Later, others came to join them and they were called Minims through their humility. They were approved by the Holy See in 1474. He died at Tours in France in 1507.

5th, St. Vincent Ferrer, born at Valencia in Spain, in 1350. He joined the Dominican Order in 1367 at the age of 17, teaching and preaching until he was forty. Then from 1399 to 1409 he began to travel extensively, particularly in France, but also in Switzerland and Germany, preaching and exhorting people to the faith. He died at Vannes in Brittany in 1419, and was canonised in 1455.

21st, St. Anselm, born in Piedmont in 1033, Anselm entered the Benedictine Order at the monastery of Le Bec in France, where he taught theology. He became Archbishop of Canterbury, in England, in 1093, and fought strenuously for the freedom of the Church from temporal power. He was a man of great holiness and his writings, particularly in mystical theology, are renowned. Accordingly he was made a Doctor of the Church.

29th, St. Catherine of Siena, Virgin, and Doctor of the Church since 1970, was born at Siena in 1347. She became a member of the Order of St. Dominic. She was filled with an active love for God and neighbour; she strove to bring peace to the quarrelling factions and cities of Italy, and to restore the rights of the papacy, at that time in exile in Avignon. She was a contemplative and ascetic, and her many writings are remarkable for their spirituality and theology. She suffered a stroke on the 21stApril 1380 and died 8 days later. She was canonised in 1461.

Readings

Sunday 3rd	**8.30am**	Holy Communion
LENT 5	**10.30am**	Sung Eucharist
(Passion Sunday)	**Readings**	Isaiah 43.16-21; Philippians 3.4*b*-14; John 12.1-8

SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK:

Sunday 10th	**10.30am**	Sung Eucharist with Procession of Palms
PALM SUNDAY	**Readings**	Isaiah 50.4-9a; Philippians 2.5-11; Luke 22.14-end of 23
Monday 11th	**7.30pm**	Address for Holy Week & Compline
Tuesday 12th	**7.30pm**	Pergolesi Stabat Mater: Music & Readings for Passiontide
Wednesday 13th	**7.30pm**	Stations of the Cross
Thursday 14th	**7.30pm**	Liturgy of Maundy Thursday
MAUNDY THURSDAY	**Readings**	Exodus 12.1-14; 1 Corinthians 11.23-26; John 13.1-17,31*b*-35
Friday 15th	**7.30pm**	Liturgy of Good Friday
GOOD FRIDAY	**Readings**	Isaiah 52.13-end of 53; Hebrews 4.14-16; 5.7-9 John 18.1-end of 19

Readings

Saturday 16th	**9.00pm**	Easter Vigil
HOLY SATURDAY	**Readings**	see separate service order
Sunday 17th	**8.30am**	Holy Communion
EASTER DAY	**10.30am**	Sung Eucharist
	Readings	Acts 10.34-43; 1 Corinthians 15.19-26
		John 20.1-18
Sunday 24th	**8.30am**	Holy Communion
EASTER 2	**10.30am**	Sung Eucharist
	Readings	Acts 5.27-32; Revelation1.4-8;
		John 20.19-31

Reading the magazine online

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Articles for the **May** edition are requested on or before

Sunday 17th April

The magazine will be available on

Sunday 1st May

Rotas

Readings		Intercessions
April 3	R Campbell (recording)	D Brown
	C Rodger	
April 10	S Stirling Aird	M Kenyon
April 14	C Watson	
April 15	T Mitchell	
April 16	tba	
April 17	G Young	A Pont
April 24	J Morris	C Watson

	Sides Duty
April 3	J and N Morris
April 10	H Kemp and A Lees
April 12	Volunteers
April 15	L Coats and Volunteer
April 16	C Kendall and Volunteer
April 17	R and V Nellist
April 24	L Coats and F Macleod

Wordsearch

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moved
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Peter
stone
afraid
alive
cloths
someone
Mary
spices

empty
believe
Jesus
morning
body
disciples
angels
Sunday

Acrostic Poetry

You may recall an invitation in the march magazine to write an acrostic poem. Many thanks to the two people who sent in their poem.

Taking each letter of the title word to start the next line of the verse)

Dipper

Down by the river
I heard the song of a dipper, but I could not see it.
Peering through my binoculars I saw it sitting on a
Pointed rock in the middle of the water, bobbing up and down.
Eventually it flew low, further upstream, and its gradually receding song
Reached back.

Sue Stirling Aird

Daffs (short for Daffodils. Five lines were manageable, nine were not)

Don't mistake our bowed heads for depression,

Actually it's a flirtatious gesture from one yellow being to another

For we salute the glorious sun and giggle with delight as we

Flourish, ever blowing our trumpet tune as we proclaim

Spring has sprung!

Anon

The views expressed in this magazine are not necessarily those of the editorial team.

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Our Services

Sundays

10.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist

At present Sunday school (HTKidZ) for primary age children is not meeting regularly but if you would like information on planned activities (Government guidelines permitting) please contact Sarah or Alistair Shaw at shaws1@talktalk.net

Organisations Meeting in the Church Hall

Mondays
10-12 HT Tots: Gen Pont gandapont@yahoo.co.uk
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Thursdays
11am Stirling Community Lunch: stirling4community@gmail.com
4-7pm Dance: kimmybruce@hotmail.com
7pm Stirling4 Community Choir

Saturdays
9-10am Babyballet: lpattison@hotmail.co.uk

The church hall is available for further lettings in line with Government guidance. If you would like to rent the hall please contact Sarah Shaw on 07970466551 or shaws1@talktalk.net to discuss our risk assessment and terms of letting during COVID19.