

NEWS & VIEWS



June & July 2014

St Peter's Scottish Episcopal Church, Luton Place, Edinburgh

The Anglican Communion in Scotland
in full communion with the Church of England.

DIOCESE OF EDINBURGH

Bishop: The Rt Revd John Armes

St Peter's Church Office

The Office is in the Church Lodge, 14 Lutton Place, EH8 9PE.
Charity No: SC017358

It is open from 9am – 2pm from Monday to Thursday.
Visitors are welcome to pop in and see our Administrator, Derek Harley
0131 662 9171 or office@stpetersedinburgh.org

Clergy Days Off:

Rector, The Revd Canon Fred Tomlinson - usually Monday

Curate, The Revd Ruth Green - usually Friday

If you or one of your family are sick or have gone into hospital,
please let the clergy know as soon as possible
and, if you want them for any reason, please do not hesitate to
telephone.

Please consult the Rector before any arrangements are made for
Baptisms, Weddings or Funerals.

If you would like to have a copy of sermons please let the Rector know.

Notices for the Sunday Newspaper

Need to be with the office by noon on the preceding Wednesday.
Additional notices may be passed to the clergy to read out at the
various Sunday services.

Contributions to *News & Views*

Articles and advertisements are welcome and can be emailed to
office@stpetersedinburgh.org and cc'd to
rector@stpetersedinburgh.org

Copy in the body of the email or Word documents, please do not send
PDF's. Handwritten or typed articles can also be left at the Church
Office (address above). Photographs and drawings are also welcome.

The DEADLINE for articles for the August & September edition of *News & Views* is Friday 11th July for publication on Sunday 27th July.

Rector's Letter June/July 2014

Dear Friends

June is an important time for me. I was ordained priest at Cumbernauld on 9th June 1984, in other words 30 years ago. Inevitably anniversaries such as these cause me to stop, think back and reflect both on the tasks and on the people I've journeyed with through these years. They also make me ask, "What have I learned from those people about what it means to be church?"

One thing has emerged as certain. In a continual process of praying, studying, and shared living, the faith leader and members *together* create the congregation. Each person brings something and each is responsible for the congregation's faithfulness. Now, the priest's responsibilities come with job descriptions and essential functions: preaching, teaching, pastoral care. We can list key competencies like compassion, conviction, initiative, integrity, tact, and spiritual centeredness that breathe life into the essential functions.

Yet, what about the congregation? What are the core congregational competencies that a stranger, looking at *us* for the first time, would recognize as the marks of a mature group of believers? Here are some suggestions which Ruth and I found in "What Should A Congregation Be Good At?" It's taken from Alban Weekly by Sarai Schnucker Rice. We felt it has something to say to us.

Discerning/Decisive: members will recognize those times when reflection and discernment are needed, but they will also recognize when it is time to make decisions. They will be able to define problems and issues clearly. They will be able to make difficult decisions without becoming overly anxious or combative, and they will respect others in the process.

Self-aware In a self-aware: congregation, members will be clear about both the congregation's deepest identity and God's call to it in its current context. They will hire staff and create volunteer opportunities that express their identity and their call. They will understand that, while

deep identity may stay constant, God's particular call to them may change over time, necessitating the creation of new programmes and the elimination of existing staff positions and volunteer opportunities. That will be fine because they understand the changing nature of God's call.

Organized: members will communicate openly with each other and operate with clarity and transparency. They will understand the importance of good policies and procedures and they will make sure that the policies are followed.

Resilient: members will be willing to take risks and try new things to answer God's call, and be committed to learning from their failures and their successes. They will be comfortable with the uncertainties that accompany any life of faith. They will openly encourage and be comfortable with both positive and negative feedback, and pursue the spiritual centeredness in the midst of change.

Expressive: encouraging each other to witness to the power of God at work in their lives. In the same way that they already sing in choirs or teach children, members will embrace praying and every other activity that reveals God, believing this is part of *their* work and the priest's work.

Public: understanding the congregation's deep identity and God's call, *and* they will happily give their time and resources to the work, sharing their excitement with family, friends and neighbours.

Strategic: aware of changing demographics in its community, being thoughtful and prayerful about the changing shape of God's call within its current context. To hear God's call clearly, they will regularly practice the kind of careful listening to every member. This is necessary if the congregation is to hear consensus on an issue and the single small voice through which God's spirit is speaking at this moment.

Clear: establishing clear expectations for themselves and for their staff, good at communicating these expectations early and often, so that no one will ever be surprised to discover that they've been "doing it wrong" for years and created a groundswell of deep, unexpressed discontent.

Congregationally orientated: identifying, inviting, and incorporating people who wish to affiliate with it, understanding the importance of successfully negotiating congregational difficulties, including conflicts, if they are to move forward together in faith. They will work to create the spirit of forgiveness and belonging that is the essence of a group that has chosen to be faithful together.

God bless, Fred

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Farewell From Ruth

Every time that I gently remind Fred that he will miss me when I leave St Peter's, he assures me that he won't miss me ... as long as the rifle has a telescopic sight!

I have a sneaking suspicion that's not very nice, especially as I am very sad and already feel bereft at the thought of leaving you all at St Peter's. Over the last three years the church has become my home and my spiritual family, as well as being a place where I have made some very good friends.

St Peter's is a very good place to train as a curate. It introduces all the different services and liturgies and so provides a breadth of experience. There's so much going on every week. It has also given me the privilege of taking many of the occasional services such as weddings, funerals and baptisms. These are the times when families share their most important rituals and milestones; it is always such an honour to be involved. And I guess that I need to acknowledge that Fred has given me his pearls of wisdom, gleaned from 30 years of experience.

Throughout the last three years I have been so impressed by all that is done by volunteers. Every day there are church members in and out of the buildings and grounds, giving of their time, energy and expertise. So often this is unnoticed and unacknowledged, but clearly part of each person's service to God. The garden is one of the most obvious places, in all the work that goes on day by day and week by week throughout the year. It is great to see so many local people and workers making use of it, as they take a break in that beautiful oasis.

I am going to miss the Victorian architecture, all that history and tradition. I have been aware of the vision put into action by the original members who built the church, despite their lack of funds. They believed that the church needed to be built; they stepped out with faith and trust. To me, there's a feeling of worship and prayer that has seeped into the very soul of the building. There's also the tradition of the music, the privilege of listening to the choir, sometimes being able

to join in with them, and the stunning organ music. As a Baroque music addict this has been such a treat.

Then there's the impressive kindness shown by so many; there is such a depth of compassion. This is a mark of loving care, maybe just little things like a phone call or card, maybe a visit or transport—but going on behind the scenes, anonymously, but making such a difference to others. St Peter's has some excellent welcomers who make an effort to reach out to visitors, showing friendship and interest, so necessary and simple to do, but making all the difference to continued membership.

The church has been a blessing to me over these last three years, and I am very grateful for all your support and encouragement. I hope and pray that God will continue to bless the church, and that no-one will forget to give thanks for all that it is, and that you will all pray for God's continuing guidance in the years to come.

Visit to Crichton Collegiate Church

Once again we're grateful to Trustees at Crichton for their kind invitation to hold our Communion service on Ascension Day (29th May) in their beautiful church at 8pm. For those who have never been to the chapel before, a visit is a wonderful way to celebrate this festival.

If you would like a lift, please contact Fred: 667 6224.

Save Paeony From Compost Heap?

There are several unwanted tree paeony seedlings in David Stevenson's garden [parent bushes have yellow flowers]. Also some pampas grass seedlings. Free to good [or any] homes [donation to Church funds suggested]. Destination is compost heap if unclaimed.

Address: 22 Blacket Place. tel: 0131-667-3748.

Email: david.stevenson@ed.ac.uk

David Stevenson

Music Notes

The final choir rehearsal before the summer break will be on Thursday June 26th. Rehearsals resume again on Thursday August 28th.

During July and August we meet as usual at 10.00 am before the morning service, but there is no service of Choral Evensong during these months.

Sheila has moved house and her new phone number and contact details are:

20 Royal Park Terrace
Edinburgh
EH8 8JB
0131 629 9085

Rupert Forbes

Fresh Start

Fresh Start are particularly in need of: tumbler glasses, tea towels, light-bulbs (preferably bayonet cap fitting) and dusters.

Pat Whike

Bishop John's Address

Edinburgh Diocesan Synod 1st March 2014

I want to reflect on two recent experiences. The first is one we all shared in a sense, at least indirectly, and that was the tragedy of the death of little Mikaeel Kular. The search for the missing boy hit the national news, it demonstrated an incredible level of community solidarity in Muirhouse and, when it was discovered that he was dead, it

led to an outpouring of grief by that same community. We will all have related to it in different ways. Many here will have held the matter in their prayers, some may even have been able to join the search.

The question it raised for me was how the church is to react to such events. After all, we claim to be a national church, concerned to serve our localities and neighbourhoods and to walk in partnership with others through all the tribulations and the joys of their lives. And we often do this well. We find that voluntary organisations have a disproportionate number of church people running them. We find local politicians and community workers in our congregations, and few campaigns for justice are not supported by a host of Christian activists.

But what happens when a child goes missing, or a helicopter crashes, or homes are flooded or some catastrophe hits one of our towns or cities? Of course, by definition these things are unpredictable. But are we equipped to respond? Do we, either as individual congregations or as members of ecumenical groupings have a plan that, for example, might get church people out in search of a missing child, or set up our hall as an emergency soup kitchen, or open our church building as a place for prayer or counselling, or mobilise a prayer network, or a network of action across the diocese? Are we aware of the local disaster plan – have we made it clear to the disaster planners what we have to offer – do we know how our actions might hinder rather than help relief efforts? If we have at least thought about this then when something happens we can respond quickly and take seriously our calling to love our neighbours as ourselves and to find God in our neighbours.

The second reflection is about the course for new bishops I attended in Canterbury. It was a joyful, enriching but also, in some ways a chastening and a demanding experience. For example, there were two South Sudanese bishops with us, following a gruelling journey out of a war zone and the now customary wrangles with the Immigration Service over visas. Many of the issues we get excited about rather pale in the

face of their experiences of trying to live the faith and to keep their spiritual identity in the face of a situation way beyond their power to control. We also talked of the relationship between the Anglican Communion and colonialism. To hear from one First Nation Canadian bishop about the way her community's children had (in living memory) been taken from their parents so that they might be schooled in 'civilised culture and values' was deeply harrowing and... shaming.

One of our most pertinent sessions was led by Canon David Porter, the Archbishop of Canterbury's Director of Reconciliation. Reconciliation is one of the Archbishop's 3 priorities, perhaps surprisingly sharing centre stage with the Renewal of Prayer and Religious Life and Evangelism and Witness. I say, 'surprising' only because conflict is often seen as a distraction from the gospel. If we could only sort out this or that misunderstanding then we might get onto the real business of making new disciples. Yet when we ask what this gospel is then St Paul would certainly call it a gospel of reconciliation – 'God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself.' 1 Cor 5.19.

I think we would all recognize that conflict is part of everyday life. To some extent a low level of conflict is enjoyable – enjoying difference. But at some point conflict becomes destructive, paralysing and death-dealing. Most of us will know that awful feeling when, quite against our wishes yet almost made inevitable by our actions, a friend, a family member or a colleague moves from supporter to enemy. Conflict, it seems, occurs in an instant, reconciliation is a long journey back.

David Porter is a Northern Irishman who learned the ups and downs of being a peace-maker in that very harsh climate. He spoke of the painfulness of peace. 'Enemies becoming friends,' he said, 'does not look or feel good.' As we've seen again this week (in the letters sent to former terrorists by the Northern Ireland police service) peace settlements can leave a lot of very loose ends that look and feel like injustice. Peace-making is about discovering a shared narrative, for we have become so used to telling our own story and our enemy's story in

highly selective and partisan ways. David quoted Stanley Hauerwas: 'Reconciliation occurs when my enemy tells me my story in a way to which I can say "yes".'

We might, he suggested, apply this thought to our relationship with God who, in this context, is our 'enemy' (the one from whom we are estranged) and that the bible offers us our story and invites us to say 'yes'. I suppose one might also state this from the opposite direction and suggest that the bible is our attempt to tell God's story. David's point was, however, that God's judgement is offered to us as the way to deal with our estrangement from God and one another and offers renewed relationship. That through this God invites us to imagine a future that includes both God's self and ourselves. Indeed, this is one of the questions we might ask of ourselves in a conflict – 'Can we imagine a future that includes our enemy?' If the answer is yes, then we have already taken a big step towards reconciliation. I offer these reflections because I'm conscious that we face two major issues that hold potential for great conflict.

The first of these, of course, is over same-sex marriage which we shall touch on later in this Synod. We may not use the language of 'friends' and 'enemies' in this context, we're probably too polite for that, but we do know that within this room people hold deeply contradictory views on the subject. The purpose of the Provincial Process is to allow us to listen to each other. To listen so that we learn to tell our opponent's story in a way to which they can say, 'Yes'. And to imagine a future for the church that includes my opponent. This is what I want out of the process. Mind you, it's a conversation that is too often caricatured as being a black and white, zero sum affair – all right on one side, all wrong on the other. Yet the more I talk with people the more I learn of the shades of opinion and therefore of the danger of stereotyping. We are not seeking to live the gospel of right and wrong but the gospel of reconciliation which acknowledges that good, faithful disciples of Jesus Christ can disagree about what is right and wrong and that part of our witness to the world might be that we disagree in love rather than

disunity. The church has never been very good at this; isn't it about time we learned how to disagree yet remain in a real visceral sense sisters and brothers? The conclusions we shall reach (and we can't avoid reaching conclusions) may or may not involve changes to our Canons, they may or may not leave us able to engage with state law on marriage in the way we have enjoyed up till now. But my hope is that the process we have designed and its conclusions will be expressive of who we are in Christ and honour the integrity of those we disagree with. But I remind you of David Porter's words – peace does not come painlessly. There will be an opportunity to talk more about this later, and to come back at me for my admittedly brief and therefore somewhat simplistic reflections.

The other issue on which we will disagree is that of independence. It's interesting to reflect that, for me at any rate, this is an issue which, though stirring deep emotions, is emotive in a very different way from the sexuality question. I suppose this is because the latter is, for me, about how we see God, how we understand God's will for our flourishing, about truth, therefore, and about justice. The referendum debate simply doesn't stir me in the same way. This isn't just because the church gets overly excited whenever we talk about sex, it's also because when it comes to independence we don't divide on theological lines.

Nevertheless, it is a theological question every bit as much as it is a political one. It has to do with identity, national and political, and for those of us who see ultimate sovereignty as belonging to God and find our identity in Christ, this is bound to shape the way we make our political decisions and how we cast our vote. I don't mean that there's one Christian way of doing so, merely that if we are doing our best to follow Christ, no decision, personal or public, is untouched by faith, and that includes our participation as citizens of whatever state we happen to live in. When people ask me what the position of the SEC is on this, my answer is simple. We should vote, we should vote having informed ourselves properly of the issues; we should be able to explain our vote,

both to ourselves and others, in the light of our faith. I don't believe that, beyond this, our church should take a position.

We held a conference last year on Scottish Identity, we have made a point of publicising via the Communicant, all the conferences and events we've been notified about, whatever side of the argument they may be promoting. And I hope that you, in your churches are considering how you might assist the conversation prior to the vote with hustings, lectures, debates and the like. I wonder, too, whether the weekend before the referendum might be used as a time of prayer for Scotland. Perhaps you might tell me whether this is something we might helpfully promote in the diocese.

The SEC is part of the Scottish Church. Whatever the result of the vote, when we wake up on Friday 19th September we shall still be part of the Scottish Church, representing our Christian heritage and deeply committed to shaping a nation according to the values we hold dear. But we must recognize that either result will leave a section of the community disheartened, disappointed, even bitter, especially if the vote is close. There's clearly a role for the churches here and there are already Christian groups looking ahead to this point. I invite you to pay attention to this, to get involved, and to demonstrate that we have something life-giving and transforming to say about reconciliation and peace-making, not just to ourselves about ourselves but to the world we're part of – the world God was in Christ reconciling to himself.

How we react to disaster, how we deal with sexuality questions, how we approach the referendum, three areas of concern I share with you this morning; each one an invitation, a God-given opportunity for us to become the church we're meant to be in this century. Each one a reminder that God so loved the world that he gave us his Son and therefore that the gospel we proclaim, in what we say and how we live is an expression of this same love.

+John

Some humorous wisdom

My wife has a slight impediment in her speech. Every now and then she stops to breathe.

- Jimmy Durante

Only Irish coffee provides in a single glass all four essential food groups: alcohol, caffeine, sugar and fat.

- Alex Levine

The secret of a good sermon is to have a good beginning and a good ending; and to have the two as close together as possible.

- George Burns

We could certainly slow the ageing process down if it had to work its way through parliament.

- Will Rogers

By all means, marry. If you get a good wife, you'll become happy; if you get a bad one, you'll become a philosopher.

- Socrates

Don't worry about avoiding temptation. As you grow older, it will avoid you.

- Winston Churchill

Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint.

- Mark Twain

Submitted by Betty McEntire



Children and Youth Work



I find myself looking at the calendar and wondering, how have we got to the end of May already? After musing on the question for a few moments I give up and return to the task at hand of writing the last Children and Youth work article of this school year. As always I offer my thanks, and the thanks of our children and teenagers, to all of the adults who have given their time to help with Sunday's Cool and our youth work. It has been a great pleasure to watch our children grow both in their relationship with each other and with our adult helpers.

We are genuinely fortunate to have such a great bunch of kids and if anyone is interested in becoming involved either with Sunday's Cool or our youth work please come and speak to me.

June sees both the Exodus (P1-4) and Epiphany (P5-S1) classes come to the end of their journey through the bible, a journey which started in September 2012! With many of our children moving up a class next year we will start the journey all over again, the younger class hearing stories from the Lion Children's Bible and the older class enjoying the antics of Phil Vischer (the creator of VeggieTales) and his puppets in the What's in the Bible DVD series. If anyone is interested in finding out more about the materials that we use in Sunday's School please get in touch with me.

I hope you all have a great summer and enjoy the warm temperatures and dry weather of our Scottish summer!

Derek

Prayer Points

This year I have decided to write a prayer for each magazine and then say it every day. I would like to invite all those who wish to support our children and youth work to say this prayer with me.

Father,

I join with the angels saying: Holy, holy, holy, God of power and might. Heaven and earth are full of your glory, hosanna in the highest.

As this school year draws to an end I thank you for the efforts of all the adults who have given their time to work with our children and teenagers.

I pray that you will give us a deeper understanding of your plans and purposes and that your will for St Peter's work with children and teenagers, will be done.

Help us to love and forgive each other, just as you love and forgive us.

May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with us, our children and our teenagers.

In Jesus' name.

Amen.

Planned Giving

The new sets of Freewill Offering envelopes which will operate from the first Sunday in July as our new financial year begins, will be laid out in June at the back of Church for those who use them. If there is not a set for you and you were expecting it, please speak to me and I will make sure that you get one.

If you do not already use these envelopes you might find this an easy way to make your regular giving each week. Let me know and I will give you a set.

If you do not already have a system of planned giving in place, I would urge you to consider doing this. It is helpful to the Vestry to have knowledge of what our regular income is likely to be. There are ways other than the FWO envelopes, that planned giving can be done — payment by Bankers Order or by Cash or Cheque to the Gifts Secretary. If you pay income tax you can “Giftaid” your contributions to St Peter’s and this allows us to draw back the tax you have already paid on your donation — this does not involve you in any additional outlay but increases your donation by 25%. If you wish to sign a Giftaid Declaration I can provide the form.

Again, I would urge you as a member of the congregation of St Peter’s to consider setting up a personal planned giving system to help in the upkeep of the church and its activities. If you need any help please speak to me either at church or by telephone. I can assure you that your giving remains confidential, the Gifts Secretary being the only one having your details.

Jim Phillips
Gifts Secretary
t: 0131 667 1107



presents

'Tatty Bogle'

Thursday, 5th June 2014, 5.30pm
St Peter's Church Hall, Lutton Place



Music: Ruth Kendall and other songs

Drama : Linda Allison

Everyone welcome.

Entry free. Refreshments at the end of the performance

Retiring collection in aid of the Engine Shed.

Celebrity Organ Recital

A quick verse of "Come and join the celebration"? Or perhaps a rousing version of "Happy Birthday to Us"? Or even a noisy rendition of "An organ for me, An organ for me....."? Or how about a cocktail of them all to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Barclay Viewforth Church, the fact that we have a "celebrity" to help in these celebrations, and our good fortune in having Dr John Kitchen, City Organist, as the celebrity to give a dazzling organ recital as one of the splendid events held throughout this anniversary year?

As organist at Barclay Viewforth I am unashamedly excited about having our fine organ played by an organist of John's calibre and reputation. Having heard John play organs all over Scotland, having listened to his many recordings, having heard his vast repertoire and having enjoyed his affable good humour and audience manipulation at his glorious "Get Organised" recitals in the Usher Hall, I am more than pleased to spread the good news about his forthcoming recital at Barclay Viewforth Church on Friday 20th June this year at 7.30 pm, when he will delight what I hope to be a large audience of music-lovers. His recitals really are special!

After the recital there will be a chance to mingle, chat and meet Dr Kitchen over wine and refreshments.....and all for a mere fiver! This will be a special occasion and one in which I hope you and your friends / organisation / club / association / group will wish to be involved. Please spread the word and I and my friends at BV (beside Bruntsfield Links) look forward to giving you a warm welcome.

Friday 20 June at 7.30 pm

Hope to see you there.

Dennis Deas

Dates for your diary

May	
Saturday 31 st	Summer Fair 11am – 3pm
June	
Sunday 1 st	Bring and share lunch after 10.45am service Ministry Group meeting 7.30pm
Thursday 5 th	Lunch club meets at the Reverie after the 11am service Singing club performance of 'TattyBogle' 5.30pm
Thursday 12 th to Saturday 14 th	General Synod
Sunday 22 nd	St Peter's Day – Patronal service followed by BBQ
Wednesday 25 th	Vestry meeting at 7.30pm in the rectory
Sunday 29 th	Sunday's Cool end of term party
July	
Wednesday 2 nd	Strawberry Tea
Thursday 3 rd	Lunch club meets at the Reverie after the 11am service Ruth Green's institution service at St David's Pilton 7.30pm
Sunday 6 th	Bring and share lunch after the 10.45 am service
Tuesday 22 th	Vestry Executive Committee meeting

Sunday Services at St Peter's

1st June. Easter 7

8.30am Holy Communion
(Scottish Communion Office)
10.45am Sung Mattins
Hall Service
6.30pm Compline

6th July. Pentecost 4

8.30am Holy Communion
(Scottish Communion Office)
10.45am Sung Mattins
Hall Service
6.30pm Compline

8th June. Pentecost

8.30am Holy Communion (1929)
10.45am All age Communion
service
6.30pm Healing Service

13th July. Pentecost 5

8.30am Holy Communion (1929)
10.45am 1982 Communion
6.30pm Compline

15th June. Trinity Sunday

8.30am Holy Communion (1929)
10.45am 1970 Communion with
Sunday's Cool for children
6.30pm Nightkirk

20th July. Pentecost 6

8.30am Holy Communion (1929)
10.45am 1970 Communion
6.30pm Compline

22nd June. St Peter's Day

8.30am Holy Communion (1929)
10.45am 1982 Communion with all
age input and Sunday's Cool
6.30pm Choral Evensong

27th July. Pentecost 7

8.30am Holy Communion (1929)
10.45am 1982 Communion
6.30pm Compline

29th June. Pentecost 3

8.30am Holy Communion (1929)
10.45am 1982 Communion with
Sunday's Cool for children
6.30pm Compline

Sunday Services at St Peter's

8.30am Holy Communion

This spoken Morning Prayer and Communion follow the 1929 Prayer Book. There is no music and, on the first Sunday of each month, there is no sermon.

10.45am: Sung Mattins

Held in the Church with the choir and organ: This follows the 1929 Prayer Book, and sometimes includes a choral version of a Canticle.

10.45am: Hall Service

An All-Age Communion service that is held in the hall. It is contemporary in style and music, uses a simple Liturgy and is led by an informal choir and instrumentalists.

10.45am 1982 Communion

This Communion service follows the 1982 Liturgy, with choir and organ, and the congregational Communion Setting is by David Sanger, Noel Rawsthorne or David Jenkins (James MacMillan in Advent and Lent). Sunday's Cool is held during these services with the children leaving at different times depending on their age. Everyone returns in time for Communion.

10.45am 1970 Communion

This Communion service follows the 1970 Liturgy, with choir and organ, and the Communion Setting is by Merbecke.

All Age Services

All Age services follow a simple Liturgy and mix traditional with contemporary music using both the Organ and Instrumentalists as appropriate.

6.30pm Evening Services:

Compline follows the 1929 Prayer Book.

Choral Evensong is a sung evening service that follows the 1929 Prayer Book

People

CLERGY:

Rector The Revd Canon Fred Tomlinson 667 6224
3 Bright's Crescent EH9 2DB

Associate Clergy

The Revd Ruth Green (curate) 30/2 Mayfield Gardens EH9 2BZ 629 2018

The Rt Revd Bob Halliday 28 Forbes Road EH10 4ED 221 1490

The Revd Sue Whitehouse 157 The Murrays EH17 8UN 672 1308

Lay Reader Mrs Janet McKinnell,
The Mill House, Newmains, Dunbar EH42 1TQ 01368 850604

DIOCESAN REPRESENTATIVES:

Lay Representative Janet Jenkins 667 2885

Alternate Lay Representative Dan Docwra 467 4239

CHURCH ORGANISATIONS and GROUPS

Director of Music Rupert Forbes 664 3030

Organist Sheila Chisholm 629 9085

Choir Warden Fiona Barton 663 0283

Sunday's Cool (Term time) Derek Harley 07578132568

Sanctuary Guild Ann Wotherspoon 445 4611

Servers' Guild Bill Polson 667 6628

Parents & Toddlers Mondays 9.30-11.30am Derek Harley 662 9171

Parents & Toddlers Thursdays 9.30-11.30am Derek Harley 662 9171

Monday Group 1st & 3rd Mons 7.30pm Elizabeth Philp 667 1191

Prayer Group Tuesdays 7pm Revd Marian McKean 667 4573

Thursday Group 1st Thurs at 11am Delia Keir 667 3865

Singing Club Thur 3.30pm Vreni Fry 441 1207

Magazine subscriptions Nancy Smith 443 2736

Magazine distribution Elizabeth Philp 667 1191

CHURCH OFFICERS:

Vestry Secretary Michael Green 629 2018

Hon Treasurer Duncan McKinnell 01368 850 604

Gifts Secretary Jim Phillips 667 1107

Administrator Derek Harley 662 9171

Sacristan Liz Mackay 343 2216

Verger Javi Gallarin tbc

Hall Bookings Derek Harley 662 9171

Finance convenor Janet Jenkins 667 2885

Works convenor Liz Mackay 343 2216

Admin & Gen Purposes convenor Alison Mowat 667 2295

Social/Outreach COG convenor Liz Hare 337 8570