

## Hall Mass Outing

On Wednesday 5 September 2007, 19 members of Old St Paul's set out on a day's adventure. What excitement! Well, it was not really an adventure, but a day's bus trip to Culzean Castle. Still, you never know, do you?

Our route took us from Jeffrey Street, through Gorgie, Haymarket and out of the capital. Not being a car driver, I am not very sure how we arrived in the outskirts of Glasgow, but that is what I was told and who was I to doubt the experts.

The passengers were quite quiet - too busy gazing out the window. Sweeties were passed round, helping to moisten dry throats. Suddenly there was a great deal of fog over the countryside. Grey and quite creepy it was. Then the rains came. Much water poured from the heavens. This was Fenwick Moor - not that we saw much of it. On we drove and arrived at Culzean Castle gates. Beautiful grounds and lots of trees, and yet more trees. Lovely. Out of the bus and spent some time on food and visiting the shops. It was quite a walk uphill to the castle and, as it was wet, not many people tried. Pity. On a lovely day, it would be a real treat.

On to Ayr. Still wet. We wandered round the shops, had coffee, etc, and spent some cash on whatever. Back in the bus and off we went, to return to Auld Reekie - commonly known as Edinburgh. And, of course, the sun was shining!

Maisie Orr



Above: Culzean Castle & Sheltering from the rain

## Stewardship Renewal - Postcode Dates

This autumn, the Vestry is having a stewardship renewal, culminating on 25 November at the feast of Christ the King. All members of the congregation should now have received an invitation (see table for details). If you have not received one, contact the office. Please reply to invitations as soon as possible.

A Celebration evening will be held in church on 22 November. This will provide a sense of the riches of OSP, and of what it takes to fund this enterprise.

Postcode	Hosts	Place	Date
EH9, 16, 17	Sheila Brock	2 Cobden Rd	Wed 10 Oct
EH12 & 14	Carol Naismith	38 Castle Ave	Fri 12 Oct
EH10	Liz Sim	67 Swan Spring Ave	Mon 15 Oct
EH11, 15, 20 etc	Lynne Niven & Rosemary Williams	Lauder House	Wed 17 Oct
EH7	Jim Wynn-Evans	1 Gayfield Place	Tues 23 Oct
EH3	David McLellan / Jennie Gardner	3 Ainslie Place	Wed 24 Oct
EH5 & 6	Ginger & Niall Franklin	14 Laverockbank Terr	Wed 24 Oct
EH4	David & Sheila Rimmer	3 Southbank Court,	Fri 2 Nov
EH30,32,33,39,49,52	Peder & Margaret Aspen	Lauder House	Fri 2 Nov
EH55 & Fk,G,KY,PA,PH			
EH1 & 8	John Thompson / Sheila Miller	Lauder House	Wed 7 Nov

## Out & About with OSPs

***The OSP Walking Group has enjoyed two recent forays to the Borders, Alastair Learmont & Helen Tyrell tell us about their adventures ...***



**O**n 18th August eight walkers travelled to Broughton, just south of Biggar, and walked the first section of the John Buchan Way.

This fine walk on long established hill tracks, created as recently as 2003, draws its inspiration from the life of the writer and the countryside which influenced his writing. Born in Perth, the son of a Church of Scotland Minister, John Buchan spent family holidays in the Borders. His brother Walter became town clerk of Peebles and with John formed the family firm of solicitors, J and W Buchan WS. His sister Anna, a romantic novelist, based her fictional "Priorsford" on Peebles. Buchan as Governor General of Canada later took the title Tweedsmuir. It's no coincidence then that Sir Edward Leithen and Lord Lamancha feature in Buchan's "shockers", nor for that matter that virtually every Richard Hannay novel features a chase over sweeping moorland, just like the stretch we crossed between Broughton and Stobo.

Amazingly we escaped the worst excesses of the weather

forecast. From Shepherd's Cottage, just above Broughton, we tramped eastwards through a sea of pink blooming heather. Keeping Broughton Heights to our left hand side, we zig zagged to a low ridge and began a very gradual descent towards Stobo. A true Buchan devotee might well have been disappointed. There was no solitary tweed-clad figure on the horizon, no gunshot, no breathless Sandy Arbuthnot materialising in cunning but utterly improbable disguise. We were captivated by heather and bracken. Whilst the rest of Scotland was experiencing a deluge of biblical proportions - even the "BBC Big Climb" had been cancelled - we enjoyed a bit of blue sky.

We had lunch at Stobo, sitting in the porch of its Norman Parish Church. After the Battle of Flodden, archery practice followed Mass. The archers sharpened their arrow heads on the outside of the porch - you can still see the scrape marks today. Inside the church we saw the figure of a man in armour - a proto Michelin Man - inscribed on a medieval grave stone. But a feeling of peace overcame signs of war. It was



# Walkers

here, after all, that Kentigern came. Rather than sacrificing a glorious morning to an uncertain afternoon, we decided to finish our walk at Stobo. We shall of course return and finish the final section of John Buchan Way, from Stobo to Peebles. Watch this space!

Our walk on 22nd September was led by Helen Tyrrell and Jennie Gardner and took us to St Mary's Loch and the Loch of the Loughs on a mild early autumn day. We were quite a big group and had the very real pleasure of being accompanied by Blue the guide dog, who was on holiday with David and Sheila Rimmer.

We started out along the Southern Upland Way from Tibbie Shiels Inn towards Ettrick Forest, where in 1688 that the last Covenanting preacher, James Renwick, was finally captured.

A faint signpost marked Ettrick Kirk had us plunging off the path into long boggy grass - odd to have a signpost and no route! - and here we decided to head back north to be rewarded by a beautiful sunlit path along the edge of the Loch of the Loughs back to Tibbie Shiels Inn, a famous rendez-vous for the Borders writers Walter Scott and James Hogg, for well earned refreshments.



## Fame in the Orient

It is well-known that Old Saint Paul's holds a renown which spreads the world over. Unusual confirmation of that fact emerged recently. Those who inhabit the back rows of the nave obviously can't have been aware on 1 July this year that a one-person Chinese film crew had invaded their territory.

The evidence is available on the YouTube website (where internet users can dump video footage - usually quite ghastly, except perhaps to its owner). A quick visit to [www.youtube.com/watch?v=B93TIDsNsVQ](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B93TIDsNsVQ) reveals all - the choir and congregation passing by in the High Street before diving into Chalmers Close.

And then a few scenes in church, but we don't remember the Eucharistic prayer coming before the sermon (of which there's quite a lot). "Sweet Sacrament divine" was obviously a hit; it gets extended coverage (accompanied by various people going up and returning from Communion).

It is believed that our organ scholar Calum Robertson was first to bring this to our attention. What is the world coming to? In times past, youths would spend their idle time in billiard halls, now it seems web surfing has taken over. Or perhaps he has some Chinese friends.

## Tithing Report

At its recent meeting, the Vestry Approved the second round of tithing proposals for 2007. The full list of awards for 2007 is:

- £1,500 The Ark Camas project
- £2,000 Caladh Trust
- £1,300 FareShare Trust
- £1,000 Queensferry Churches Care in the Community
- £1,200 Refugee Survival Trust

Giving a total of £7,000 dispersed on your behalf. We are hoping to be able to tell you a bit more about each of the organisations and the work they do shortly. Nominations for projects for the group to consider for 2008 will open soon.

## A Moral Climate

Professor Michael Northcott will be speaking on his new book *A Moral Climate - The Ethics of Global Warming*, on Monday 19 November, 8pm at 40 York Place.

Significant climate change as a result of human pollution of the atmosphere looks increasingly likely. Some change is already occurring but quite what magnitude of change will occur and what it will bring to different parts of the world remains unknown. Meanwhile, despite the catastrophic forecasts of the dangers that a warming world poses to human and other species, the consumer society of the North continues in its energy hungry path, and the peoples of the South continue to bear the cost.

In the face of this uncertain yet impending crisis, does it make sense to speak of a moral response? Michael Northcott argues not only that it does, but that it is essential if we are to avoid further environmental disaster.

*"This book goes way beyond suggesting that we all turn our thermostats down a couple of degrees and buy a few energy saving lightbulbs... Definitely a book to make you think."* Claire Shelley, Christian Aid.

Full details can be obtained from St Paul's & St George's Church on 556 1335.

## Adventures in Faith

There are two diocesan discipleship courses beginning this autumn. Exploring our Faith starts on 22 October in the diocesan office, and Exploring Christianity on 25 October at St Mark's, Portobello. Both have excellent presenters and facilitators, full details are in the Adventures in Faith booklets on the piano and on the hall notice board.

There are also courses running in:

*New Testament Greek*  
*Theology and Science*  
*Ways of praying*  
*Faith in Dialogue with Medical Ethics*

Full details of these and other courses are in the booklets.

# Gene Therapy

***New Hampshire's Gay Bishop could refresh the Anglican Communion or destroy it. Andrew Collier meets the man behind the myth ...***

If Bishop Gene Robinson ever fancied the ideas of being famous, he surely abandoned the notion long ago. It's not much fun being one of the most famous churchmen on the planet when one half of your denomination thinks you're a hero and the other half wishes you'd never been born.

Robinson is, of course, the world's very first openly gay bishop. Commonsense, humanity and Christian tolerance should have dictated that his personal sexuality was allowed to be a private affair. Sadly, historic tensions within the Anglican church have raised it to totemic status, with plenty of opponents lining up to blame him for breaking apart the worldwide Communion.

For the few who don't know it, the story - every briefly - is this. Gene Robinson was ordained as Bishop of New Hampshire four years ago. His elevation to the episcopate, supported by the Episcopal Church in the USA, infuriated traditionalists, particularly in Africa and the Southern Hemisphere, who see homosexuality as a profound sin.

The result is that the church is now rent apart, with Robinson and his supporters at the centre of a battle between Anglican liberals and traditionalist evangelicals. The sheer scale of the venom, most notably on the conservative side, would make Our Lord himself weep.

God, of course, is divine and so can at least sit above this squalid mess. The same cannot, sadly, be said of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams, whose attempts to restore cohesion are sadly fast becoming the stuff of ribaldry. At next year's Lambeth Conference, the once-in-a-decade huddle to which (supposedly) all the Anglican Bishops are invited, the words "We meet in Christ's name - let us share his peace" are going to have a rather ludicrous resonance.

Who, though, is the man who has catalysed this cataclysm? Is Gene Robinson really as arrogant, as selfish, as in league with the Devil as some of his opponents claim? I wanted to know. If working as a journalist has one advantage, it's that it allows you to validate your

nosiness. I yearned for an interview with this man. And, eventually, I managed to get one.

Originally, I'd planned to go over to his diocese, to the somewhat inappropriately named New England town of Concord, to find out more about his background and the views of his parishioners. Unfortunately, that proved impractical, as getting a US freelance journalist's visa these days is so cumbersome as to be nearly impossible. Instead we arrange to meet at a London hotel on his next visit to the UK.

Robinson is friendly, relaxed and clearly very self assured - an essential character trait given the high octane nature of the debate which surrounds him. Dressed smartly but casually in a soft shirt and tie, he could easily be mistaken for a middle management IT executive.

But not for long. He opens up about his background - the first realisation he was gay, and his attempts to deal with it. He's honest, and the pain of that time remains tangible. He talks of the "despicable possibility" of being gay while growing up in the southern USA - not exactly a hotbed of tolerant liberalism. "You just pray it's a phase you're going through, something you'll outgrow."

It didn't, of course. Attracted to Anglicanism by its spirit of questioning and its inquiring theology, he went to seminary in New York. A relationship with a fellow male student followed. He went into therapy which, while not curing his gayness, prepared him for what he really wanted - a wife and family.

He married, became ordained, and went through 13 years of a relationship with his wife Boo, which gave him two daughters, it was, he says, wonderful, but ultimately he could not ignore his own feelings. Eventually, they agreed to divorce.

"We are still very close and we talk often", he adds. "The thing that has hurt me most in the press - and there have been some awful things said - is the charge that I abandoned my wife and children to move in with another man. First of all, there

wasn't another man - I didn't meet my partner until two months after my wife was remarried. I never abandoned my wife or my responsibilities to her and I never abandoned my children."

It is typical of the misinformation spread about Robertson by his opponents - don't check the facts, just abuse the man. The blocking tactics did not stop his rise through the church - he was proving to be an exceptionally spiritual and effective priest and pastor - but it was only when it was clear that he was going to be made Bishop that the really hateful abuse, including death threats, started.

The result was that the ordination had to take place among a backdrop of intense security. Both Robinson and his partner, Mark Andrew, had to wear bulletproof vests and securing the venue, a New Hampshire ice rink, cost more than \$100,000. There were plenty of people, extreme Christian fundamentalists among them, who wanted to finish him off before the mitre was placed on his head.

"I had a conversation with my daughters the afternoon of the consecration as I was putting on my bulletproof vest", he recalls. "They were of course very concerned. It gave me the opportunity to have the conversation with them that death is not the worst thing.

"If there is a reward to Christianity it is that we need not fear death. It certainly wasn't anything that I wanted, but I said to them that if something terrible happens today I am following God's call as best I can and that makes me very happy."

In the event, it went off without real incident. But still, of course, the insults continue. Does he not find this undermining of his role as a bishop and a human being profoundly upsetting? "Frankly, as an act of self protection I pay as little attention as possible. I have important and serious work to do in my own diocese.

"If I were to pay overly much attention to all of those comments coming my way I would be so distracted from the real work



and ministry I have been given to do. It would paralyse me. Some of the comments are so hateful and vile and inaccurate that I get frustrated and angry, but for the most part I feel close to God."

Can he forgive them? "You know, I can. And here's why. They only believe what the church has taught them to believe, and I believed those same things myself for a very long time. This is what a gay person has to contend with. We've been taught the same things everyone else has."

Robinson says he loves Scotland - "I've been to Iona. Glasgow, Edinburgh, Inverness and the north" - and would love to return. He hopes the Scottish Episcopal Church will stand with the American church at Lambeth next year.

He even has a particular message for us. "I celebrate the embrace of diversity that Old St Paul's exhibits. I believe therein lies the hope of the future for the church. In that embrace a congregation becomes more Christ-like than in anything else it can do.

"If Jesus stood for anything it was the embrace of all, especially the marginalised, and to welcome all is the greatest tribute to Christ there could be. I would love to visit and be a part of your community someday. It would be terrific to receive an invitation to preach. That would be wonderful."

## Monkey's Fist

The observant amongst you will have noticed something unusual happened last Sunday at High Mass, during the consecration the church's bell was silent, instead we had to make do with a small tinkle.

Now we all know bell ringing in OSP can be erratic, (who could forget Lynne Niven's 20 rings instead of 3 when the rope got caught) but a recent edict and some bell ring lessons have (mostly) banished the 3½ rings - much to the disappointment of some. However on this occasion the fault does not lie with the servers. Unfortunately, whilst doing some repair work on the roof, the contractors accidentally disconnected the bell rope from the bell, much to the consternation of Jim Wynn-Evans the Property Committee Convenor. He was naturally concerned that if the Health and Safety officer went to ring the bell the whole rope might come off in his hands!

The bell rope has been a concern of the Property Committee for some time and Trevor Harding has provided a new soft rope and plans to make a Monkey's Fist of it ASAP (please see him for details!). So this provides the perfect opportunity.

Of course if the bell is out of action, we will need to replace it with something. Perhaps we should follow Radio 4's PM programme and replace the bells with "Sounds of Autumn"... Any suggestions?

## Tell Us About It

Have you read anything interesting recently? The next issue of the White Rose magazine should appear in mid November and they are currently looking for book reviews. The reviews should be about 150 words long, (please make sure you specify the title and author) and preferably submitted by email to [whiterose@osp.org.uk](mailto:whiterose@osp.org.uk). The copy deadline is 28 October.

## Events Leaflets

The Development Group plan to keep you informed about events in the congregation by periodically publishing leaflets. The first of these are now available, they are on the piano, please take one.

## Prayer Calendar

- 1st Gregory, Bishop: For the Orthodox Church
- 2nd For the work of the Alzheimers' Society
- 3rd For the future of the Ark
- 4th Francis: For Franciscans throughout the world
- 5th Thanksgiving for family and friends
- 6th For a deepening of our prayer life
- 7th Thanksgiving for the Eucharist
- 8th Alexander Penrose Forbes, Bishop: For the example of his pastoral ministry
- 9th For democracy in Burma
- 10th For peacemakers and the work of the United Nations
- 11th Kenneth, Abbot: Thanksgiving for the Church's early missionaries
- 12th Elizabeth Fry: For all prison workers and visitors
- 13th For the people of Zimbabwe
- 14th Thanksgiving for the Eucharist
- 15th Teresa of Avila: For teachers of the faith
- 16th For all who suffer from mental health problems
- 17th Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop: For the example of the early Christian martyrs
- 18th St Luke, Evangelist
- 19th Henry Martyn, Priest: Missionary in India & Persia
- 20th For peace and reconciliation between Palestine and Israel
- 21st Thanksgiving for the Eucharist
- 22nd For the work of Amnesty International
- 23rd James of Jerusalem, Martyr: Leader of the early Church in Jerusalem
- 24th For the people of Sudan
- 25th For an awareness of our responsibilities to the environment
- 26th For inter-faith dialogue
- 27th For peace in Iraq
- 28th Thanksgiving for the Eucharist
- 29th SS Simon & Jude, Apostles
- 30th For the work of Save the Children
- 31st For the people of Afghanistan

## Meet Michelle

*The OSP has recently appointed a new Children's Worker, Heidi Adams talked to her for the Newsletter ...*

**M**ichelle Brown is our new Children's Worker here at OSP. I interviewed her Sunday so we can all more quickly get to know her.

Michelle was born in New Jersey, went to university in New York state at Ithaca College where she studied cinematography and photography, and later moved to Massachusetts where she worked as a children's ministry director for Newton Presbyterian Church. She came over to the Edinburgh Festival in 2003 and was charmed by a Dalkeith lad named Paul.

Both Paul and further studies convinced Michelle to come back to Edinburgh, so she did in 2005 both to prepare for marriage and start a MTh in Theological Ethics: Media at New College. Michelle finished her dissertation and the next day was wed to Paul, they celebrated their 1st anniversary in August this year.

Michelle's vision for her position here at OSP is to provide for the children, help them to know Jesus and worship both at their level and within the wider church.

*What is your favourite book?*

Academic: When Kumbaya is Not Enough by Prof. Dean Borgman of Gordon-Conwell; Children's: Hamish the Highland Cow by Natalie Russell.

*What is your favourite movie?*

The Shawshank Redemption and Finding Nemo.

## Seeking Slow Munros

**W**ould anyone in the OSP family be interested in taking on the occasional Munro (mountain over 900 metres) with me? Competitive Munro-baggers should definitely look elsewhere!

If so please contact me, Helen Munro (yes, this is my name!) Tyrrell via email at Helen.tyrrell@vhscotland.org.uk or by phone on 229 7219.

*Helen is also part of OSPs walking group.*



*Which person has had the greatest influence in your life?*

My Dad, he has been a great role model for me especially in his faith and has always been a huge support.

*If you could meet anyone, contemporary or historical, who would it be?*

Jimmy Carter, he's done amazing work above and beyond his presidency such as with Habitat for Humanity. He doesn't confuse his faith and politics but keeps them separate, useful and informative to one another.

*How do you like to spend your free time?*

Traveling, photography, and eating Paul's cooking, he's a great cook!

*If you were given a million pounds, but couldn't spend it on yourself, what'd you do with it?*

I'd give it to Camp Wilmot in New Hampshire where I volunteer each summer. They do great work, but are in great need to continue to serve.

*Heidi Addams*



# Worship Cheek to Cheek

(Or, as my mother used to say, it's all behind me now!)

Some of the more generously proportioned of us may be wondering why we seem to be closer than usual to our worshipping neighbour... our worshipping neighbour, as they edge away as politely as possible, may be wondering why as well... Friendly tho' we may wish to appear, perhaps this enforced proximity is a trifle too intimate for the typical OSPer?

There is a very good reason of course - if you look down, you'll see a grey plastic tag attaching each wooden chair to the next. (These are the longest tags we could get!) In order to make the building safe for theatrical purposes (remember Sister Nancy? Who could forget her?) Edinburgh City Council requires that seating be fixed, for the excellent health and safety reason that people in a hurry to exit a building can knock over individual chairs and thus prevent, hinder or impede others from finding the door.

Of course we aren't a theatre in the ECC sense for long, BUT... our congregational worship does carry several risks: people carry naked flames and hot coals up to the altar, sometimes by candle light. From a security stand point, when the church is open we've also experienced several fires. Is it good to make an additional fuel source in the form of a chair not quite so readily available?

The tags do provide a temporary solution in terms of our safety needs. A better, longer term one of course would mean investing in posh comfy interlocking chairs. I wonder if we feel somehow that balancing precariously on the present wooden arrangements is some kind of Episcopalian penance? (We couldn't possibly enjoy our wonderful Masses AND be comfortable, could we?) If so, fear not, at least for now - your neighbour will cushion your fall!

Janet de Vigne

# All Souls Masses & Faure Requiem

It may seem a little early, as we're only at the start of October, but towards the end of the month lists will appear on the piano for you to record the names you wish remembered at the Masses on All Souls day (Friday 2 November). Please ensure you are completing the right list, as there was a lot of confusion one year when this coincided with signing up for a trip to St Andrews!

There will also be flyers about / invitations to the Faure Requiem which is on Sunday 4 November at 5 pm. If you wish to invite friends or neighbours who have recently been bereaved, or who would like to commemorate a loved one, please take these leaflets and pass them on. All are welcome to come and lay a flower in remembrance of a loved one.

## Diary Dates

### October

**WEDNESDAY 3RD 11AM**  
Hall Mass followed by a light lunch

**MONDAY 8TH 8.15PM**  
Finance committee

**WEDNESDAY 24TH 7.30PM**  
Vestry meeting

**SATURDAY 27TH**  
*OSP Walking Group:* Craigmillar Castle / Blackford Hill walk, organised by Burt Edgerton (669-7160) & Alastair Learmont (558-1253)

*Music evening:* details and sign-up sheet are on the piano

### November

**FRIDAY 2ND ALL SOULS DAY**  
Said Masses at 12.20 and 7.30

**SUNDAY 4TH**  
Feast of All Saints (transferred)

*5pm:* A Mass for the Departed, with Faure Requiem

**SATURDAY 10TH 7.30PM**  
Concert performance of Iolanthe by the Old Saint Paul's Reduced Opera Company

**THURSDAY 22ND**  
Stewardship Celebration

November issue deadline : 25 October

Send any details to [Jean Keltie](mailto:Jean.Keltie@osp.org.uk) or email: [newsletter@osp.org.uk](mailto:newsletter@osp.org.uk)

## Reloku

No. 26

This is a version of Sudoku, using letters and with a religious theme. Fill the grid in so every row, column and 3x3 box contains the following letters:

S U M J O I N E D

When completed, the grid will reveal two not so well known apostles. Watch out for red herrings! This month's puzzle is rated moderate. Solution next month.

This month's puzzle is rated moderate.

	M		D		E		U	
	D				U	M		N
	J	S						D
	N	U		O				
			M		S			
						U		
	U	N	E		M			
J				S		O		

Last month's solution was Elizabeth, Mary's cousin & mother of John the Baptist. According to Luke, it was whilst visiting Elizabeth that Mary recited the Magnificat.

E	H	B	A	T	U	Z	I	L
A	L	U	B	I	Z	H	E	T
T	Z	I	L	E	H	A	B	U
H	B	A	Z	U	I	T	L	E
U	I	L	E	A	T	B	H	Z
Z	T	E	H	L	B	U	A	I
I	U	H	T	B	L	E	Z	A
L	E	Z	U	H	A	I	T	B
B	A	T	I	Z	E	L	U	H

# Calendar & Rotas for October 2007

Day & Observance	10.30 am High Mass				6.30 pm
	Readings	Readers	Intercessor	Offertory	Readings & Reader
<b>October 7</b> 19th Sunday after Pentecost	Habbakuk 1.1-4; 2.1-4 Psalm 37.1-9 2 Timothy 1.1-14 Luke 17.5-10	Mary Johnstone  Elizabeth Koepping	Sheila Brock	Maggie Stanfield Andy Collier	Exodus 20.1-20 Matthew 21.33-46  Ginger Franklin
<b>Weekdays:</b>	<b>Mon 8</b> - Alexander Penrose Forbes, bishop of Brechin, 1875; <b>Thu 11</b> - Kenneth, abbot in the Western Isles, 600 <b>Fri 12</b> - Elizabeth Fry, prison reformer, 1845				
<b>October 14</b> 20th Sunday after Pentecost	2 Kings 5.1-3,7-15c Psalm 111 2 Timothy 2.8-15 Luke 17.11-19	Nick Adams  Maggie Stanfield	Margaret Aspen	Lesley Bortolo Tim Blaclmore	Exodus 32.1-14 Matthew 22.1-14  Michael Thrusfield
<b>Weekdays:</b>	<b>Mon 15</b> - Teresa of Avila, teacher, 1582; <b>Wed 17</b> - Ignatius, bishop of Antioch and martyr, c 115 <b>Thu 18</b> - St Luke, evangelist; <b>Fri 19</b> - Henry Martyn, priest and missionary to India and Persia, 1812				
<b>October 21</b> 21st Sunday after Pentecost	Genesis 32.22-31 Psalm 121 2 Timothy 3.14-4.5 Luke 18.1-8	Helen Tyrrell  John Thompson	Anderson Jeremiah	Ann Edgerton Bert Edgerton	Exodus 33.12-23 Matthew 22.15-22  Nigel Cook
<b>Weekdays:</b>	<b>Tue 23</b> - James of Jerusalem, brother of our Lord, martyr, c 62				
<b>October 28</b> 22nd Sunday after Pentecost	Sirach 35.12-17 Psalm 84.1-7 2 Tim 4.6-8,16-18 Luke 18.9-14	Ann Kelly  David Rimmer	Sunday School	Rosemary Williams Sheila Miller	1 Maccabees 2.42-66 Jude 1-4,17-25  Margaret Dickson
<b>Weekdays:</b>	<b>Mon 29</b> - SS Simon & Jude, apostles; <b>Fri 2</b> - All Souls; <b>Sat 3</b> - Richard Hooker, priest & teacher, 1600				
<b>November 4</b> ALL SAINTS	Revelation 7.9-14 Psalm 34.1-10 1 John 3.1-3 Matthew 5.1-12	Robin Carmichael  Mary Johnstone	Pam Gilchrist	Anthea Orr Jimmy Blair	<b>5 pm Mass for the Departed:</b> Isaiah 61.1-3 tbc
<b>Weekdays:</b>	<b>Wed 7</b> - Willibrord, archbishop of Utrecht & missionary to Frisia, 739 <b>Fri 9</b> - George Hay Forbes, priest at Burntisland, 1875; <b>Sat 10</b> - Leo the Great, bishop of Rome & teacher, 461				
<b>November 11</b> 24th Sunday after Pentecost	Sirach 35.12-17 Psalm 84.1-7 2 Tim 4.6-8,16-18 Luke 18.9-14	Trevor Harding  Brenda White	tbc	Dick & Marjorie Turkington	Josh 24.1-3a,14-25 Matthew 25.1-13  Richard Calvocoressi
<b>Weekdays:</b>	<b>Mon 12</b> - Machar, bishop in Aberdeen, c 600; <b>Wed 14</b> - Consecration of Samuel Seabury, 1784 <b>Fri 16</b> - St Margaret of Scotland, queen, 1093; <b>Fri 17</b> - Hugh of Lincoln, bishop, 1200				

Month	Coffee Setup (9.30)	Coffee Server (10.30)	Morning Steward	Morning Sound	Evening Steward	Evening Sound
<b>October</b>	Volunteers wanted. Contact Janet de Vigne: 477 8197	7 Beth Stewart 14 Margot Alexander 21 Beth Stewart 28 Rosemary Williams Sheila Miller	Peder & Margaret Aspen; Jack & Mary Thorpe	Alastair Learmont	Paul Lugton	Paul Lugton
<b>November</b>	Volunteers wanted. Contact Janet de Vigne: 477 8197	4 Caroline Gooch, Alastair Learmont.	George & Margaret Dickson; James Campbell	tbc	tbc	tbc

**CLERGY**Fr Ian Paton 556 3332 / 07751 510594  
rector@osp.org.uk

Fr Anderson Jeremiah 556 9035

**PARISH OFFICE & OTHER CLERGY**Jean Keltie 556 3332  
admin@osp.org.uk**WHITE ROSE NEWSLETTER**Steve Harries 557 2038  
newsletter@osp.org.uk**READERS & WHITE ROSE MAGAZINE**Sheila Brock 667 2196  
whiterose@osp.org.uk**SOUND**

Tim Blackmore 336 1610

**OTHER ROTAS**

Janet de Vigne 477 8197

**STEWARDSHIP RECORDER**

Margaret Aspen 01383 822611

**TREASURER**

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