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GIFT SERVICES

SERMON: BLOOD, BRUTALITY & GOD

INTRODUCING HILLARY AND LAURENE

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INTRODUCING HILLARY LESLIE

We are delighted to welcome Hillary Leslie as our new Youth Worker.

Hillary joins Mayfield Salisbury Parish Church from New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, where she was born and raised and subsequently joined the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church (USA) as a teenager.

Hillary graduated from Westminster College in 2014 with a Bachelor's Degree in English Literature; she spent two semesters at Stirling University where she gained inspiration for her senior capstone project on Scottish detective fiction. During her studies she interned for *The Globe Leader Newspaper* and wrote for Westminster's *The Holcad*.

While studying, Hillary spent her summers as a Next Level Counselor and eventual Program Director at Ligonier Camp and Conference Center, leading both teenage campers and university-age counselors. It was here that Hillary developed her passion for working alongside youth.

Following graduation, Hillary joined the Young Adult Volunteer (YAV) program with PC(USA) in August of 2015. Her first 11-month term took her to Belfast, Northern Ireland, where she did youth and community work at Garnerville Presbyterian Church and The Vine Centre. In 2016, Hillary moved to New Orleans, Louisiana for her second term with the YAV program. She volunteered as the Community Education Instructor with



YMCA Educational Services (YES!), an adult education non-profit organisation; her work focused on digital literacy and workforce development in New Orleans East.

Hillary is thrilled to be the new Youth Worker at Mayfield Salisbury, and looks forward to building relationships with the families and youth. She feels passionate about teaching youth, and fostering their spiritual development through grace, love, and understanding. She believes discipleship of young persons is not only vital to a vibrant church life, but to social justice, peace and advocacy work in the wider world. Hillary looks forward to using her experiences from her time at Ligonier Camp and in the YAV program to help shape and develop youth programming at Mayfield Salisbury.

Please don't hesitate to arrange meeting up with her for a coffee or dinner!

INTRODUCING LAURENE LAFONTAINE



First of all, I would like to say how grateful I am for this wonderful opportunity of being together for this year of 'familiarisation of Scottish culture and the church' as your assistant minister. My life experience and spiritual journey has been rooted in a deep sense of curiosity, exploration and pursuing the possibilities. Growing up in Spokane, Washington in the American Pacific Northwest, my only experience of Christian community was through my great aunt Florence with whom I spent many weekends as a young child. Through the loving influence of both my great aunt and maternal grandmother, my intellectual curiosity and wonder was keenly developed. During my time at Whitworth University, a Presbyterian Church (USA) affiliated school, where I was recruited to play basketball, I became a Christian.

Ever since, my spiritual journey has unfolded in ways I could not have

anticipated. After graduating from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1987, I have had a variety of ministries, from serving as a hospital chaplain, founding the AIDS/HIV Interfaith Network of Colorado, directing Equality Colorado's statewide interfaith 'Voices of Faith for Human Rights' program for LGBT civil rights along with serving as the National Co-Moderator for Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns and MoreLight Presbyterians during the 1990's to teaching at St. Mary's Academy, an all-girls college prep high school, writing grants for the Denver Fire Department and Colorado History Museum, working in a boutique pet store, serving as a barista at the National Renewable Energy Labs, along with serving Denver churches as supply pastor, youth minister, and most recently, pastor at Community Presbyterian Church in Rochester, Minnesota. I have sought to follow God's call and serve in any capacity possible. My life is the richer, and faith deeper as a result of those challenges, and chance experiences.

All of which has led me to this time and place. After visiting Scotland July 2016, I fell in love with your land and people, and felt God's call to pursue the opportunity to minister within the Church of Scotland. I am grateful to serve amongst you where I can bring my whole being and love of life. I look forward to meeting you, and experiencing God's presence among and through us.

28TH BRAID SCOUT GROUP COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 4th
November

10am-11:30am

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and
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scones



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FLOWERS Flowers during September were donated by Nora MacFarlane and arranged by Anne Graham and Jane Main. Many thanks for all the suggestions for recipients for the Sunday flowers which are so welcome.



SPIRITUAL GROWTH FUND The congregation has a fund administered by the Kirk Session the purpose of which is to resource spiritual growth. One use of the fund is to support individuals who wish to undertake courses designed to help with personal spiritual growth, such as silent prayer, Spiritual Direction or Ignatian Spirituality. To be eligible, applicants need to explain how undertaking such a course would be beneficial to them and Mayfield Salisbury or the wider Church. You can apply for a grant from this fund by contacting the Minister.



We did it..... thanks to many of the congregation buying Kilombero rice and to Jean Leitch, Jane Main and the Tradecraft stall volunteers for selling it! Our Certificate of Achievement from Just Trading Scotland (JTS) for the **90kg Rice Challenge** shows that Mayfield Salisbury Church sold enough for the profit to be used by the rice farmers to send one of their children to secondary school.

You may remember the Malawi Services on 26th February which started a Malawi conversation. Other outcomes include the kind donations that day and from those who said 'to keep the change' from rice purchases, which enabled me to send £125 to 121 George Street for the **Cervical Cancer Programme** at Nkhoma CCAP Hospital. If any group would like me to come and talk about our successful programme there which has now given over 20,000 their first ever cervical screen, then please do get in touch.

The Scottish Malawi Partnership (SMP; www.scotland-malawipartnership.org) is a rich fount of information about Malawi and the 94,000+ Scots who are in some way connected to activity in Malawi. This includes their very readable weekly Bulletin. The Church of Scotland, at 121 George Street, pays an institutional annual subscription to SMP, which entitles all congregations which are interested in knowing more. Individual churches can become SMP members directly and there is no charge for us at the moment. William has agreed to act as the contact point for information from SMP, with hopefully a link to the church website. SMP has a Churches Forum for interested congregations which meets periodically. Again, please get in touch if you would be interested in taking our own involvement further.

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BLOOD, BRUTALITY & GOD *FINDING GOD IN THE MIDST OF HUMAN SUFFERING*

Sunday 10 September, 2017

Exodus 12: 1 – 14

Prayer of Illumination

Let us pray. Embrace and envelop us in Your love. Lead us on our journey of inner transformation. Bless us with the Spirit of Jesus. Amen.

The LORD said to Moses and Aaron, 'It is the Passover of the LORD. For I will pass through the land of Egypt that night, and I will strike down every firstborn in the land of Egypt.....The blood shall be a sign for you on the houses where you live: when I see the blood, I will pass over you, and no plague shall destroy you...'. In the Old Testament, we are not short of dramatic, powerful, bloody stories. Looking back into the Book of Genesis we read of the patriarch Abraham raising a blade above his son Isaac, who is bound to the altar for sacrifice. Looking forward to the Book of Job, we read of a faithful man tested to the limit with the death of his children, the loss of his income and the serious deterioration in his health. Today's narrative is that of the Jewish Passover: it was on this night that the LORD passed through the land of Egypt, passed over the houses of the Hebrew people, and murdered the firstborn male in every Egyptian household.

What sort of deity slaughters the firstborn



St Matthew 18: 15 – 20

of any people? How are we to interpret this ancient text? The Passover is the tenth of ten plagues. Before this, the Nile had run with blood; there were infestations of frogs, lice and flies; animals were diseased; men were tormented with boils; thunderstorms of hail, clouds of locusts and, before the Passover, three days of darkness covered the land. The plagues were sent by God to persuade the Pharaoh to release the enslaved Hebrew people. Pharaoh had hardened his heart. It was not until the final plague, the night of the Passover, the night on which the children of Egypt died, including the Pharaoh's own firstborn son, that he agreed to release the slaves. How are we to interpret such stories? Would we worship such a god, a despot, a Moloch?

If we step back from the story for a moment, we are confronted with an interventionist god, one that meddles in human history, a god who plays with people and causes intolerable suffering and death. In the Book of Exodus, it is recorded that 600,000 men left Egypt, plus women, children and livestock. Scholars tell us that, in total, this means a population of around two million. The God of Exodus saved two million Hebrew slaves. Two millennia later, six million Jews were murdered in the Holocaust.



Death of the Pharaoh's Firstborn Son by Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema 1872

Goshen which was some distance away. Possible? Maybe. If the story of the Exodus is not to be read literally, what might it mean?

The former Archbishop of Cape Town, Desmond Tutu, said that in South Africa and in other parts of the continent, the story of the Exodus, of the God who had heard the cry of the oppressed slaves, who saw their suffering and who would come down to deliver them, was one that resonated among the people and was recalled at mass funerals after yet another massacre by security forces. If not read literally, the story of the Exodus, amidst all its drama and colour, may be a story of human behaviour: oppression, suffering, hope and freedom.

Besides reading the narrative literally or ethically, for many centuries, the story of the Passover has been interpreted by the mystics. The story is to be read with the heart; we are to unearth the hidden and unseen meanings in the text. What have

the mystics heard and seen? Always, they place themselves in the story: the narrative is lived out in the soul. The Hebrew word for Egypt is Mitzrayim, which means a tight place, a place of constriction. If we feel the story, perhaps we can begin to think of aspects of our own life which are constricted, in which we are confined, suppressed, oppressed, suffering and in need of hope and freedom. Part of us will always want to stay with the old, in our comfort zone, but part of us will want growth, freedom and change.

Remember the story of the Exodus was written hundreds of years after it supposedly happened. It is not minute by minute history but a theological and spiritual reflection on what it is to be human. As a species, as a nation and as individuals, we can be in a tight place, a place of constriction, desiring a new life. The entire narrative is about life: our relationships and career. In our mother's womb, we thrived and then it became a tight place. If we can free ourselves from

literalism, the story of the Exodus and the Passover is about our inner journey. Rabbi Hanoch of Alexander said, 'It was easier to take the Jews out of Egypt than take Egypt out of the Jews'. Sometimes, even when we change our external circumstances, all that hinders us, diminishes us, remains alive within. Often in life, we need to wrestle with and change the deep-seated images of ourselves. It is the soul that needs healing. One mystic suggests that we need to move from the bondage of the ego, from Pharaoh, to the higher self, to Moses; from a narrow, constricted consciousness, into a wider, fuller humanity, a more inclusive consciousness.

The teacher of Jewish mysticism, Estelle Frankel, says that each morning she wakes to herself. After a moment's meditation, a moment in which she is still, prays, is open to the Spirit, she wakes a second time with an expanded identity, an awareness that she embodies the Divine. The more she is at peace in the Sacred, the more she feels drawn into eternity. Frankel says, 'This is the goal of spiritual practice. This is the goal of the Passover'. The tenth of ten plagues, the Passover is a leaving behind of all that constricts, diminishes and dehumanises us. On the inner journey, God sets us free. On Friday evening, I attended an event with Arun Gandhi, the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi. Arun said, 'Each day I say, 'I shall be a better person today than yesterday''. This is the inner transformation that lies at the heart of all the world's great faiths.

I believe that the Exodus story, including

the Passover, is one which seeks to show that, whatever befalls us, God is there with us, in the midst of our suffering, loneliness and aloneness. Whether historical or not, Judaism emphatically states that, whatever the horrors that come our way, the Eternal, the Holy One is there mysteriously in the midst of us. That same claim is made by Christians when we point to Christ on the Cross: God was in Christ, there in the darkness.

Not long after the devastation of the Twin Towers in New York, the Church of Scotland minister, Johnston McKay was there reporting for the BBC. McKay went to St Paul's Episcopal Church which sits at the corner of Ground Zero. He wrote:

The priest celebrated the Eucharist at the altar, while in the side men slept, and sausages and scrambled eggs were being served at the back of the church, and in [what had once been] George Washington's pew feet were being washed, and on walkie-talkies contact continued between respite volunteers in the chapel and the rescuers still with work to do at GroundZero. And the priest spoke the words of the institution, 'This is my body. This is my blood.'

Perhaps the blood of the lambs smeared over the lintels was the blood of God, shed for the suffering – God bleeds when we bleed - for humanity broken by sin and selfishness and ego. The Passover is about our inner journey: leaving Egypt within us and stepping out into a wider consciousness.

NEWS

AFTERNOON SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

TUESDAY 14 NOVEMBER

2.30PM TO 3.45PM



Anne Sturrock

Everyone is very welcome at the next Afternoon Service on Tuesday 14 November at the usual time of 2.30pm until around 3.45pm. Arrive via the level access of Upper Hall [via West Mayfield].

Our mid-week worship is especially appreciated by the less mobile in our parish community. The short service is followed by tea and fellowship. Assistance is given on arriving and leaving and we all remain seated at our tea tables throughout the afternoon. Offers from drivers always gratefully received.

If you need further information or if you are unable to arrange a lift, please ask your own Pastoral Visitor (PV), any Elder or Anne Sturrock.

Diary note: This is the last of our five Afternoon Services this year. The next one is on Tuesday 13 March 2018. Appreciative thanks to all those who make these special Afternoon Services happen.

REMEMBRANCE

There will be the opportunity to donate to Poppy Scotland at both Morning Services on Sundays 5 and 12 November, (and also at the Afternoon Service on Tuesday 14 November), when boxes of Poppies and donation tins will be inside the Mayfield Road vestibule and also placed on the front pew in the Sanctuary.

BLYTHSWOOD SHOE BOX APPEAL 2017



Marjory Grant
Anne Sturrock

REMINDER (see September issue for full information about filling your own Christmas shoe box). **Monday 23 October - Upper Hall at Mayfield Salisbury - 2.00pm to 4.00pm.** As in previous years, a team will be **receiving and covering with Christmas paper** the final batch of shoe boxes/lids ready to donate to the Craigmillar Park Church Big Sort (which is in CPC Halls on 6 to 17 November for those who offer their services there. Please see CPC web-site for local details and diary updates). Dexterous volunteers welcome! Blythswood link: www.blythswood.org/shoobox

The Annual Interfaith Peace Service was held on 19 September at the Hindu Mandir and Cultural Centre in Leith. Six of us attended from Mayfield Salisbury, including the Minister. We began with daily prayers and associated ritual in the Hindu tradition.

Iain Stewart, Executive Director of EIFA then welcomed the large multifaith gathering and spoke of the peaceful message at the heart of all religions. This was followed by words and special prayers for the occasion from representatives of several faiths, including the Imam of Annandale Mosque, the Rev Marjory McPherson (Edinburgh Presbytery Clerk) and Nick Silk from Edinburgh Liberal Jewish Community.

Some of us stayed afterwards for delicious food, kindly hosted by the Mandir. It was a very well planned, reflective and impressive occasion.

EDINBURGH INTER FAITH ASSOCIATION



Muriel Cassie

The Reformation: what was it all about?

On 31 October we commemorate 500 years since the start of the Protestant Reformation. Around that day in 1517, Martin Luther put a poster with 95 theses up on the doors of the Castle Church at Wittenberg. This was the usual way to invite academic discussion, but in this case it sparked unprecedented developments which led to the split of Western Christianity into the Catholic and Protestant churches.

How was it that an unknown monk in a minor German university town challenged the Pope's authority? How did the Pope react? What happened next? What role did the printing press play in the spread of Reformation ideas? What was the Reformation all about?

Anette Hagan will address these issues in a talk which takes place on Sunday 29 October 2017 at 7.00pm in the sanctuary of Mayfield Salisbury Parish Church. It will be accompanied with a slide show of Reformation tracts and other documents. The original texts are on display at the National Library of Scotland from 19 October to 10 December, 2017.

REFORMATION 500 YEARS ON



Anette Hagan

GIFT SERVICES 2017



SUNDAY 3 DECEMBER 2017
9.30am and 10.45am

Our Annual Gift Services are a chance to send some love into local communities here in Edinburgh. Many children have little to look forward to from the Festive period and our donations fill a gap.

Traditionally we have passed the gifts to: **Women's Aid – Stopover Hostel** for young homeless – **Salvation –Army - HMP Edinburgh** for the children of prisoners – **Gilmerton Centre** for young children – **Simpson House, CrossReach**, for the children of Service users.

What Can I Give? It's an event with a wide age range. Here are a few examples:

Babies like soft and cuddly toys, pop-up books, bath toys.

Toddlers like floor jigsaws, teddies, soft balls, sticker albums, Duplo.

Primary age children like balls, building toys, dolls, books, toy cars, board games, magic and chemistry sets.

S1 and Older like games and age-appropriate books, make-up and toiletries, accessories and bits of jewellery, new and age-appropriate tee-shirts, hats and scarves and socks (sports).

Sacks of gifts for Santa's Helpers Plc to distribute to our partner organisations have been donated by the Congregation of Mayfield Salisbury over many years and Scott receives heartfelt thanks from the partner organisations.

The age range is new-born up to and including young adult. All the gifts should be new. With thanks, but it's not possible to distribute alcohol or second-hand clothing.

Gift wrap and tags are useful and most welcome. If you're stuck for an idea or worried about suitability, please give me a ring. It can be difficult to fill the demand for gifts for older boys so boxed men's toiletries and footballs are very welcome. Some of the partner organisations can use High Street Gift Vouchers.

If you aren't able to attend either of the services, but would nonetheless like to make a donation, please feel free to give me a call.

Anne Graham
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CHRISTIAN AID: PRAYER THOUGHTS

A safe place to call home

Continue to pray for those seeking refuge in Serbia, especially coming into the cold winter months. Pray for their mental health as they remain stuck in the legal limbo and emotional strain of refugee camps.

Pray for Christian Aid partner Philanthropy, who provides hot food for families in Bujanovac refugee camp and runs film animation and sewing workshops to give young people and

women something to do during the day.

, 22-29 October. With its theme of 'Good Neighbours', pray that it raises awareness of how we can all play our part building good global relationships.

God of life, we pray for all those who are displaced from their homes. Shelter them in the cleft of the rock, hold them in the palm of your hand, guide them to find a safe place to call home. Amen

Ellie Blackwood

CONGREGATIONAL REGISTER

DEATH

Peter Williamson

TRANSFER

Riona Bell

MAYFIELD MILERS UPCOMING WALKS

OCTOBER

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| Sat 7 | Innerleithen to Cardrona/Peebles
9.20am Salisbury Place X62 Borders Buses to Innerleithen. | 5mls Susan Wooding | 667 2754 |
| Thu 12 | East Linton to Preston Mill/Smeaton Wood
9.30am Waterloo Place 107 Lothian Country Buses to Dunbar. | 3mls Molly Woolgar | 667 2688 |
| Wed 18 | Linlithgow Avon Glen and Union Canal
9.40am Waterloo Place south side X38 Stagecoach Buses to Falkirk/Stirling.
Steps up from river to canal. | 4mls Morley Sewell | 672 2077 |

NOVEMBER

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| Mon 6 | Roslin – riverside paths some steps
9.45am at Church 37 Lothian Buses to Penicuik. | 3mls Honey Ballantine
Pennie McIntyre | 337 4438
557 8458 |
| Wed 15 | Bannockburn Circular - mostly level
8.50am St Andrews Square Bus Station Gate B 909 to Stirling. | 4mls Bob McNie | 667 9391 |
| Sat 25 | Haddington to East Linton
10.00am at Church car transport/bus from East Linton back to Haddington.
Cost sharing for a car journey £1.50 for each 10 miles. | 7mls Jean McGilchrist | 477 6488 |

THURSDAY CLUB SYLLABUS 2017 / 2018

October	5	Second Row Singers
	12	Mary Welsh <i>Dunfermline Abbey</i>
	19	Eric Melvin <i>Deacon Brodie</i>
	26	Dixieland Band
November	2	Graham Cruikshank <i>Scottish Pottery</i>
	9	Graeme Aithie <i>Venture Scotland</i>
	16	Christmas Bring and Buy Sale (to include AGM)
	23	Sangstream Singers
	30	John Graham <i>Forts, Camels and Rolls Royces, a trip to Rajasthan</i>

THE BIBLE IN A YEAR

Oct. 1	Isaiah 61,62 / Hebrews 12	Nov. 3	Ezekiel 6,7 / James 2
Oct. 2	Isaiah 63,64 / Hebrews 13	Nov. 4	Ezekiel 8,9 / Psalm 119: 121-144
Oct. 3	Isaiah 65,66 / John 1	Nov. 5	Ezekiel 10,11 / James 3
Oct. 4	Jeremiah 1,2 / Psalms 112,113	Nov. 6	Ezekiel 12,13 / James 4
Oct. 5	Jeremiah 3,4 / John 2	Nov. 7	Ezekiel 14,15 / James 5
Oct. 6	Jeremiah 5,6 / John 3	Nov. 8	Ezekiel 16,17 / Psalms 119: 145-176
Oct. 7	Jeremiah 7,8 / Psalms 114,115	Nov. 9	Ezekiel 18,19 / I Peter 1
Oct. 8	Jeremiah 9,10 / John 4	Nov. 10	Ezekiel 20,21 / I Peter 2
Oct. 9	Jeremiah 11,12 / John 5	Nov. 11	Ezekiel 22,23 / Psalms 120-122
Oct. 10	Jeremiah 13,14 / John 6	Nov. 12	Ezekiel 24,25 / I Peter 3
Oct. 11	Jeremiah 15,16 / Psalm 116	Nov. 13	Ezekiel 26,27 / I Peter 4
Oct. 12	Jeremiah 17,18 / John 7	Nov. 14	Ezekiel 28,29 / I Peter 5
Oct. 13	Jeremiah 19,20 / John 8	Nov. 15	Ezekiel 30,31 / Psalms 123-125
Oct. 14	Jeremiah 21,22 / Psalms 117,118	Nov. 16	Ezekiel 32,33 / I Peter 1
Oct. 15	Jeremiah 23,24 / John 9	Nov. 17	Ezekiel 34,35 / II Peter 2
Oct. 16	Jeremiah 25,26 / John 10	Nov. 18	Ezekiel 36,37 / Psalms 126-128
Oct. 17	Jeremiah 27,28 / John 11	Nov. 19	Ezekiel 38,39 / II Peter 3
Oct. 18	Jeremiah 29-31 / Psalm 119: 1-24	Nov. 20	Ezekiel 40,41 / I John 1
Oct. 19	Jeremiah 32,33 / John 12	Nov. 21	Ezekiel 42,43 / I John 2
Oct. 20	Jeremiah 34,35 / John 13	Nov. 22	Ezekiel 44,45 / Psalms 129-131
Oct. 21	Jeremiah 36,37 / Psalm 119: 25-48	Nov. 23	Ezekiel 46,47 / I John 3
Oct. 22	Jeremiah 38,39 / John 14	Nov. 24	Ezekiel 48 / I John 4
Oct. 23	Jeremiah 40,41 / John 15	Nov. 25	Daniel 1-3 / Psalms 132-134
Oct. 24	Jeremiah 42,43 / John 16	Nov. 26	Daniel 4,5 / I John 5
Oct. 25	Jeremiah 44-46 / Psalm 119: 49-72	Nov. 27	Daniel 6,7 / II John
Oct. 26	Jeremiah 47,48 / John 17	Nov. 28	Daniel 8,9 / III John
Oct. 27	Jeremiah 49,50 / John 18	Nov. 29	Daniel 10-12 / Psalms 135,136
Oct. 28	Jeremiah 51,52 / Psalm 119: 73-96	Nov. 30	Hosea 1,2 / Jude 1
Oct. 29	Lamentations 1,2 / John 19	Dec. 1	Hosea 3-6 / Revelation 1
Oct. 30	Lamentations 3-5 / John 20	Dec. 2	Hosea 7,8 / Psalms 137,138
Oct. 31	Ezekiel 1 / John 21	Dec. 3	Hosea 9,10 / Revelation 2
Nov. 1	Ezekiel 2,3 / Psalm 119: 97-120	Dec. 4	Hosea 11,12 / Revelation 3
Nov. 2	Ezekiel 4,5 / James 1	Dec. 5	Hosea 13,14 / Revelation 4

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

OCTOBER

Sun 1	9.30am 10.45am 7.00pm	All-Age Informal Worship (SSM/LL) Morning Service: 16th Sunday after Trinity (SSM/LL) Evening Service (Eilie Blackwood)
Tues 5	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary
Fri 6	2.30pm	First Friday Friends
Sun 8	9.30am 10.45am 7.00pm	All-Age Informal Worship (SSM/LL) Morning Service: 17th Sunday after Trinity (SSM/LL) Communion round the Table (SSM)
Tues 10	9.30am 7.30pm	Prayers in the sanctuary Kirk Session (Cancelled)
Sun 15	9.30am 10.45am 7.00pm	All-Age Informal Worship & Communion (SSM/LL) Morning Service: 18th Sunday after Trinity (SSM/LL) Communion round the Table (LL)
Tues 17	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary
Sun 22	9.30am 10.45am 7.00pm	All-Age Informal Worship (LL) Morning Service: 19th Sunday after Trinity (LL) Evening Service: Godly Play (EB)
Tues 24	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary
Sun 29	9.30am 10.45am 7.00pm	All-Age Informal Worship (SSM/LL) Morning Service: 20th Sunday after Trinity (SSM/LL) LECTURE: Reformation (Dr Anette Hagan)
Tues 31	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary

NOVEMBER

Fri 3	2.30pm	First Friday Friends
Sun 5	9.30am 10.45am 7.00pm	All-Age Informal Worship (Revd Dr Andrew McLellan) Morning Service: 21st Sunday after Trinity (AL) Service of Remembering (SSM/LL)
Tues 7	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary
Sun 12	9.30am 10.45am 7.00pm	All-Age Informal Worship (SSM/LL) Morning Service: Remembrance Sunday (SSM/LL) Communion round the Table (LL)
Tues 14	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary
Sun 19	9.30am 10.45am 7.00pm	All-Age Informal Worship (SSM/LL) Morning Service: 23rd Sunday after Trinity (SSM/LL) Communion round the Table (SSM/LL)
Tues 21	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary
Sun 22	9.30am 10.45am 7.00pm	All-Age Informal Worship (SSM/LL) Morning Service: Christ the King (SSM/LL) Communion round the Table (SSM/LL)
Tues 28	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary

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Front Cover: Poppies in field between Kelling and Weybourne by John Beniston

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