



# News from the Episcopal Churches Serving the Trossachs and Strathendrick

Issue 42

Autumn 2012

## Church Services

**St. Andrew's  
Leny Road, Callander**

**Sunday service in church**

**Holy Communion**  
Every Sunday, 10.00am

*1st Sunday in the month:  
Holy Communion according to  
Book of Common Prayer (BCP)*

+++++

**Midweek service in church**

**BCP Holy Communion**  
every Wednesday, 10.00am

+++++

**Harvest Festival**  
**Sunday 7 October, 10.00 am**

+++++

**Remembrance Service**  
**Sunday 11 November**  
10.45am Joint Service at Callander Kirk

+++++

**Annual General Meeting**  
Sunday 11 November, 4pm

**St. Mary's  
Main Street, Aberfoyle**

**Sunday service in church**

**Holy Communion**  
Every Sunday, 11.15am

+++++

**Balfon BCP Holy Communion**  
3rd Sunday in the month, 8.00am  
St. Anthony's RC Church, Balfon

+++++

**Killearn Holy Communion**  
1st Wednesday in the month, 11.30am  
Killearn Kirk Session Room

+++++

**Harvest Festival**  
**Sunday 7 October, 11.15 am**  
Tinned and dried food gifts to  
Braendam Family House, Thornhill

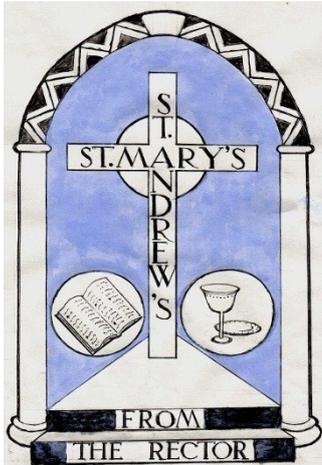
+++++

**Remembrance Service**  
**Sunday 11 November**  
11.15am Joint Service at Aberfoyle Kirk

+++++

**Annual General Meeting**  
Sunday 9 December, 12 noon

**Rev. Richard Grosse St Mary's Rectory, Main Street, Aberfoyle FK8 3UJ**  
**Phone: 01877 382887/ 07759497826 Email: richard\_grosse@hotmail.com**



### Harvest

So why bother with Harvest Festival? Surely it is now outmoded and irrelevant, like much else the church offers nowadays.

This in fact is the whole point of a Harvest Festival. The greater majority of us have no need to fear or worry for the success of a harvest or otherwise. That is our good fortune and we should give thanks for something we might otherwise take for granted. By contrast, it is the misfortune of others that their ability to live or otherwise still remains dependent upon a fruitful harvest. So as well as our thanksgiving, those less fortunate and the agencies that assist them should also be to the forefront of our prayer and concerns.

This indifference to harvest has not always been possible and it is salutary to remember the times in this land when the yield of a harvest would mean success or failure and even life or death.

Thomas Hardy the poet and author spent the majority of his life in his beloved home county of Dorset. His latter days were spent at Max Gate, a house he designed for himself just outside Dorchester. Set on a slight hill, Hardy was able to see from the windows the yearly cycle of nature unfolding in the surrounding fields. Were Hardy alive today, he would be little pleased to view the Tesco supermarket at his back hedge.

Otherwise Dorset largely remains the rich agricultural county it always has been.

The inspiration for Hardy's novels were drawn from the rural life of the county that the author called Wessex in his books. Arguably his best known work, 'Tess of the D'Urbervilles' is set in the lush meadows of a dairy farm. The next best known, 'The Mayor of Casterbridge', centres on the cornfields surrounding Dorchester. Casterbridge is the fictitious name Hardy gives to the town.

Michael Henchard arrives in Casterbridge as a young farm labourer. By dint of hard work and application, he becomes a successful corn factor and in time, the town's mayor. He meets by chance a young Scotsman, Donald Farfrae, passing through the town en route to foreign climes to seek his fortune. The older man persuades the younger to join him instead in the business. The invitation brings unexpected consequence. "Whether it was his northern energy that was an overmastering force among the easy-going Wessex worthies or whether it was sheer luck, the fact remained that whatever he touched he prospered in. Like Jacob in Padan-Aram, (*see Genesis 30:35*) he would no sooner humbly limit himself to the ringstraked-and-spotted exception of trade than the ringstraked-and-spotted would multiply and prevail."

Henchard rapidly becomes jealous of the younger man's business sagacity and Farfrae in time is obliged to leave Henchard, but not Casterbridge to set up in business. The older man becomes determined to ruin his rival.

Hardy's plot readily illustrates the uncertainty as well as the necessity of a good harvest. "The farmers' income was ruled by the wheat crop within his own horizon and the wheat-crop by the weather. Thus in person he became a sort of flesh barometer with feelers always directed to the sky and wind around him. They watched the weather cocks as men waiting in ante chambers watch the lackey. Sun elated

them; quiet rain sobered them; weeks of watery tempest stupefied them. Henchard read a disastrous garnering and resolved to base his strategy against Farfrae on that reading."

"The next Saturday, Henchard bought grain to such an enormous extent that there was quite a talk about his purchases among his neighbours; also on the next and on all available days. When his granaries were full, all the weather cocks of Casterbridge creaked and set their faces to another direction, as if tired of the south-west. The weather changed; the sunlight that had been like tin for weeks assumed the hues of topaz; an excellent harvest was almost a certainty and as a consequence, prices rushed down. All these transformations, lovely to the outsider, to the wrong headed corn dealer were terrible."

"Henchard had backed the bad weather and apparently lost. To settle, he was obliged to sell off corn that he bought a few weeks before at figures higher by many shillings a quarter. He had to enter the Casterbridge Bank that day for reasons that had never sent him there before."

"It was the eve of harvest. Prices being low, Farfrae was buying. When Henchard had squared his affairs in a disastrous way at a monstrous loss, the harvest began. There were three days of excellent weather and then no sooner had the sickles began to play then the atmosphere suddenly felt as if cress would grow in it without other nourishment. The sunlight would flap out like a quickly opened fan, throw the patterns of the window upon the floor of the room in a milky colourless shine and withdraw as soon as it had appeared. From that day it was clear that there was not to be a successful ingathering after all. If Henchard had only waited long enough he might have at least avoided loss though he had not made a profit. But the momentum of his character knew no patience. At this third turn of the sales he remained silent. Meanwhile Donald Farfrae prospered.

He had purchased in so depressed a market that the present price was sufficient to pile for him a large heap of gold where a little one had been. 'Why, he will soon be mayor', cursed Henchard."

The Harvest Festival has by tradition been held on the Sunday near or of the Harvest Moon. This is the full moon that occurs closest to the autumn equinox in the third week of September. In some areas, it was customary to celebrate an earlier Festival at the beginning of August. This was the 'Feast of Lammas' meaning loaf mass. Farmers made loaves of bread from the first harvest of a fresh wheat crop. These were given to the parish church as the Communion bread during a special service of thanksgiving for the harvest. A further loaf was divided into four and placed in the four corners of a barn emptied in readiness to receive the new harvest grain. It was believed that the broken loaf would preserve the harvested grain until grinding. A loaf of bread is often placed on the altar today for that reason.

It is easy to detect the superstition underlying harvest and its associated thanksgiving. Thomas Hardy records the strange phenomenon of harvesting being undertaken by moonlight. Perhaps this was done to take advantage of periods of fair weather. Nevertheless, there seems also to have been an underlying feeling that that it was bad luck to be the person to cut the last strand of corn in a district. Thus the farmer and his workers would race against the harvesters of other farms to be the first to complete the harvest. The carthorse pulling the last load of sheaves to the barn would be dressed in garlands of flowers and ribbons. The workforce would then joyfully repair to the church and thence to a celebratory supper. One more task though would need to be completed before supper could begin. The women would weave blades of cereal from the field into a 'corn dolly': these would be sat in a place of honour upon the festal board. Other stray ears of grain would be ploughed back into the soil of the field in the belief that this would bless the next crop to be harvested.

Thus we shall indeed celebrate harvest and give thanks for it. We shall pray that our harvest here as well as elsewhere will be good and fruitful. We shall think of those locally toiling to harvest. We shall remember those without because of a poor or non-existent harvest. We shall have the opportunity to acknowledge our gratitude by donating gifts of dry food and cosmetics to assist the work of Braendam at Thornhill. This will take place in each church on Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> October. We will join together for a Harvest Supper at St Andrew's on Friday 5<sup>th</sup> October.

*The sower went forth sowing  
The seed in secret slept  
Through weeks of faith and patience  
Till out the green blade crept  
And warmed by golden sunshine  
And fed by silver rain  
At last the fields were whitened  
To harvest once again.  
O praise the heavenly Sower  
Who gave the fruitful seed  
And watched and watered duly  
And ripened for our need  
W. St Hill Bourne (1846–1929)*

*Revd Richard Grosse*

### From the registers of St Andrews

#### Weddings

14 July

Francis Thornhill to Lynn McLeod

8 September

John McGregor to Nicola McGlinchey

#### Baptisms

4 August

Harvey Lewis Smith

Luke James Smith



### Reach-Out Dinners With Guest Christian Speaker

**Buchanan Arms Hotel, Drymen  
7.00pm for 7.30pm  
Tickets £13.50 for two-course meal**

**26th October - George Fulton**

Brought up in Paisley, George Fulton on reaching his teens was falling into the addiction trap. So to avoid this joined the army and saw service in Northern Ireland. Due to post traumatic stress, he was medically discharged after three years. Returning to Paisley a hurt, angry and mentally disturbed man it resulted in six years of chronic heroin abuse along with any drug he could lay his hands on. This eventually led to a two year sentence in Barlinnie for fraud, assault, robbery and theft. It was whilst in prison George first heard the gospel through the Prison Fellowship and gave his life to the Lord. Since his release he has completed rehabilitation and has been a tenant at the Arch Resettlement Centre Bridgeton, which is a project run by the Scottish Christian Alliance. Having gained all the necessary university qualifications he is now the project manager of the centre. Despite funding cuts, George, now 34 is witnessing God's inspired growth in the ministry. Come and hear George's testimony and witness the 'fruit' from men released from prison or with addiction/homelessness issues who have found the Lord through this ministry.

- **30th November - speaker tbc**

All are welcome to these dinners and we are encouraged to reach out and bring a friend.

**Tickets can be purchased from Jinty  
McKirdy on 01360 440659  
Jinty@reachoutdinners.info**



### Scottish Pilgrim Routes Forum

In recent years, off-road pilgrimage travel has increased dramatically across Europe. In northern Spain, the number of pilgrims walking or cycling along the 'camino' to Santiago de Compostella now approaches 200,000 a year. Here in Scotland we believe the time has come to meet the increasing need for a co-ordinated, practical approach to pilgrim route development projects linking sacred sites that are an important part of our Christian heritage. The historic sites of Whithorn, Iona, St Andrews and Tain are a few of the locations that should become key destinations for a network of longer distance routes crossing the country.

Earlier this year, the Scottish Pilgrim Routes Forum, a new voluntary association, was formed to take forward this vision. The Forum's key purpose is to enable and encourage new partnerships at local or area level to develop designated, waymarked routes and to provide information on a rolling work programme to establish and manage these routes as a publicly recognised resource open to all users.

We see the Forum playing a key role in regenerating many vulnerable rural communities, including local churches, and promoting 'green pilgrimage' as an expression of sustainable spiritual tourism. We aim to set standards for our member bodies that will enable walkers, cyclists, horse riders and canoeists to find spiritual regeneration in Scotland's great outdoors as part of a genuine pilgrimage experience.

The Forum will operate as a cross sectoral self-help network open to all groups or individuals with a practical interest in its work and in all areas of Scotland.

A website is now under development at [www.sprf.org.uk](http://www.sprf.org.uk) and the first working groups are being set up. From 2013, we plan to co-host an annual Scottish Pilgrimage symposium to promote best practice in addressing the issues of route definition, waymarking, signage and maintenance, landowner co-operation, accommodation and infrastructure support, marketing and publicity.

We will continue to work closely with the Scottish Churches Rural Group of ACTS and we welcome expressions of interest from local Councils, key public agencies, NGOs and national and local businesses who share our vision. To find out more look at the following film on YouTube <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a0Bzk7kDTgk&feature=share&list=ULa0Bzk7kDTgk>.

For further information please e-mail: [info@sprf.org.uk](mailto:info@sprf.org.uk) or call 07901 916884

*Nick Cooke* [nhcooke@aol.com](mailto:nhcooke@aol.com)

### A Prayer

*Read recently at the funeral  
of Louise Nickson*

Oh take me where the river flows and softly  
blows through summer grass a secret wind.  
Oh let me pass alone, away - oh let me pray  
so far and quiet that I may fill my soul with  
silence - and be still.

Take me where the curlews call and water  
falls with silver songs on rock and stone. Let  
me be strong to be apart - hear in my heart  
the warning words that we are bound to  
walk with gentleness on sacred ground.

Oh let me go where torrents roar and eagles  
soar on outstretched wing: catch canticles  
that skylarks sing high in the sky; hear  
plovers cry to windswept hills and healing  
space. There in that saving silence - grant  
me grace.

*From: Fishing for Spring by Mary  
Sheepshanks (David Nickson's sister)*



### Faith Interview: Bill Richardson



**Would you mind sharing your age?**

I'm 75.

**Where were you born and where did you spend your childhood?**

I was born during the Second World War in Stafford and spent my childhood there. My parents worked hard. My Father was in the Home Guard and my uncle was in the Navy. I have one brother, Jim, who is six years younger than me and now lives in Brentwood, Essex. I vividly remember my childhood in the war: the sky lit up with bombs, German planes flying overhead and the build-up in action to D-Day. I enjoyed cycling, reading, rugby and holidays to the Lake District.

**What did you do when you left school?**

I joined the Royal Marines officer training in Devon just before my 18<sup>th</sup> birthday. I went for officer selection at Dartmouth and shared a cabin with a Catholic, Nick Vaux, who has been a great friend all my life and ended up being a General. I did tours in Cyprus, Malta (at the time of the Suez landing), Greenwich College and the USA. This included three lots of active service, which meant that I was shot at and received a medal! I also played rugby and cricket for the marines. Unfortunately I was invalided out after six years. That also put an end to my rugby career so that I had to be content with being a referee and linesman.

**Tell me about your family**

During my time in the marines, I noticed a lovely young WRNS, Audrey, who became my wife.

She was very musical and later became a teacher. We had three daughters: Clare who lives in Belgium, Anna who lives locally and Helen who lives in Norfolk. They have given me nine grand-children. Unfortunately Audrey died of melanoma when she was 47 and the children were only 14, 13 and 9. I later remarried Betty. We are now divorced but as she has memory problem I still have some caring responsibilities for her.

**What kind of job do/did you have?**

After being invalided out of the marines, my father, who was in construction, recommended me for a job at Marley Roof Tiles. I worked there for 35 years until I retired at the age of 59. I was originally employed as a representative to determine the form of roofing required, but later moved into regional marketing and became the Sales Director of the Marley Roof Tile Company in the UK. I was originally based in Burton-upon-Trent, then Sevenoaks in Kent, Scotland, Stafford, Sevenoaks and back to Scotland to cover Northern Ireland as well. I was respected for my leadership and fairness.

**How did you come to be living in this area?**

With Marley, I first came to Scotland when I was 31 and lived in Bearsden. I then moved to Drymen and back to England again. I moved back to Scotland to live in Deanston and now Killearn.

**What do you like doing in your spare time?**

I enjoy singing in the Strathendrick Singers and the Balfron Community Choir. I love being with my children and grand-children. I have been involved in Probus for many years and am a member of the Trades House of Glasgow and was past Deacon of the Incorporation of Masons in Glasgow. I have caring responsibilities for Betty and am currently enjoying attending slimline meetings (as my decreasing waistline shows!).

**When did you start going to church?**

My parents did not go to church, but as a teenager I went to an Anglican church with my friend.

I then decided to get confirmed. Audrey was a dedicated church goer and so we attended church together.

### **What churches have you been involved in?**

I have been in military churches and when stationed in Lymptone went to churches around Exeter. I also went to churches in the South of England, including Crawley. When I first came to Scotland I went to All Saints, Bearsden. Later I came to St Mary's and have taken a number of roles including Treasurer, Secretary and Fabric Convenor, as well as being a welcomer and intercessor.

### **Why did you start coming to St Mary's?**

When we moved to Drymen we started coming to St Mary's and were impressed by the Rector, John Crook. All my daughters were confirmed at St Mary's and my second marriage was held there. I enjoy the services at St Mary's and the history. It's amazing to think that the slate quarrymen built the church and what stories those slates on the roof have to tell.

### **How do you gain spiritual nurture?**

God is important in my life. I can see his hand on many events. We just need to listen to him. The most dramatic presence of God was shown to me when I felt called to have a private scan last year that revealed an abdominal aortic aneurysm, which could have ruptured at any time.

After retirement, I particularly enjoyed a range of trips to the Holy Land, in the footsteps of St Paul and to other places to understand a range of religions. I have been pleased to bring back a range of artefacts from these trips to St Mary's.

### **Do you have a favourite Bible passage/prayer/hymn?**

I really like this prayer by St Ignatius of Loyala:  
*Teach us, good Lord,  
 to serve you as you deserve,  
 to give and not to count the cost,  
 to fight and not to heed the wounds,  
 to toil and not to seek for rest,  
 to labour and not to ask for any reward,  
 save that of knowing that we do your will.  
 Amen.*

### **Have there been important people in your journey of faith?**

A range of people have been important to me. As a child I spent a lot of time with my grandmother, who was a great influence on me. In the commando brigade, there was a Catholic priest who had the courage to go into battle first to minister and serve the troops. His example always stood out to me. I am particularly influenced by St Paul, whom I see as a wonderful soldier and salesman.

### **Has being a Christian made a difference to your life?**

Yes I try to follow the Ten Commandments and seek to get on with everyone.

### **What are you looking forward to next in your life?**

Losing another two stone in weight!





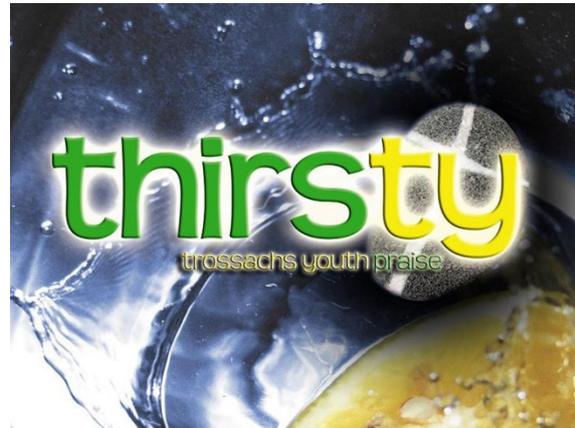
Godly Play has now resumed for the 2012/13 session at St Mary's. This term we are trying a new format in which the children come into church at the beginning of the service as well as the end of the service for communion. This enables the children to light a candle and join in a prayer or short talk before the children go down to the church room for their activities. We have so far tried this format twice and it seemed to work well. If it works well for the next two or three sessions then this will be continued next year.

This term focuses on the preparation for Christmas, so the children have been designing Christmas cards. Members of the congregation have viewed the range of cards and voted for their favourite. The winning design will be sent to the printers.

**The closing date for orders of Christmas cards will be Wednesday 9th October so the last Sunday to get orders to me will be October 7th.** The packs of cards are in 12 and cost £5.50 for 1 pack and £4.50 for 2 packs. The pew sheets for the next few weeks will have a copy of the design in them and contact details for ordering.

*James Gardner*

**You will be able order by, seeing me after church on Sundays, when I am not at St Saviours, or by emailing me James Gardner**  
[james.gardner13@btinternet.com](mailto:james.gardner13@btinternet.com) or  
[525067@learn.forthvalley.ac.uk](mailto:525067@learn.forthvalley.ac.uk).



*Jesus answered, "Everyone who drinks this water will be thirsty again, but whoever drinks the water I give him will never thirst. Indeed, the water I give him will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life.*  
 John. 4: 13-14.

**Thirsty?** It's here - **Trossachs Youth Praise.** If you are aged between 12 and 19 come along to a night of fellowship every first Sunday of the month from 7 - 8.30 pm, at Gartmore House.

**Thirsty - Trossachs Youth Praise** is a monthly event for teenagers from all over the Trossachs area. It is a relaxed, friendly evening with contemporary worship songs, food, games and teaching on a Bible theme along with lots of lively discussion.

Come along and meet other Christians from your area and experience church in a new, fun and challenging way. Find out more on our Facebook group page (just search **Thirsty - Trossachs Youth Praise**).

Why don't you encourage your parents or youth leaders to go to the Trossachs Praise and then they can give you a lift. ( We meet in a separate room so you can escort them to their meeting and then come along to our room which has comfortable sofas and food right at the start.)

**Thirsty** is led by a team of volunteers from different churches across the Trossachs area who are qualified youth workers or teachers.



### Edinburgh Girls' High School

The dream delivers! Who would have guessed that an idea floated to Karen and John back in autumn 2005 would become a reality. With their support the Chesney Trust was registered as a charity committed to improving education facilities for the women and girls of a small rural community in Engcongolweni, Northern Malawi.

A chance meeting with a fellow Scot in a hotel in Lilongwe resulted in our introduction to the Mary Erskine Stewart's Melville School in Edinburgh and a link was formed. That link is now stronger today with three members of the teaching staff on the board of trustees and a firm commitment of support from the school. Without the hard work and dedication of all those who have been involved over the last seven years we could not have achieved this and I am extremely grateful to everyone.

The school opened on 1<sup>st</sup> October 2012 for the first intake of Form 1 students. The plan is for two classes of 40 students per class.

To enable us to open the school we have partnered with the Sisters of the Holy Rosary to manage the running of the school. Sister Kaunda, now Mother General, was my head mistress when I first came to Malawi to teach in Nkhamenya so I have every confidence in the smooth running of the school.

I have found two educational posters, for biology and geography and we have whiteboards and flip chart holders donated by Spaceright Europe.

The classrooms are looking good. Desks were made at Mzuzu Technical college and the teacher's desk and chair funded by St. Mary's.





We have 40 more desks on order plus another teacher's desk and chair. We have sectioned off one class room to make two small offices for the head teacher and the bursar and a section for a library. This is a temporary measure until we can afford to construct an administration block and a proper library. So work is ongoing!

But now that we are open we can start applying for capital funding to various Trusts and Sister Kaunda has plenty of experience in this field.

Over the last few years we had been struggling to open the school as we had been unable to source or fund the drilling for a borehole but we now have water piped to the school, thanks to the determination of Anne Corrigan's family.



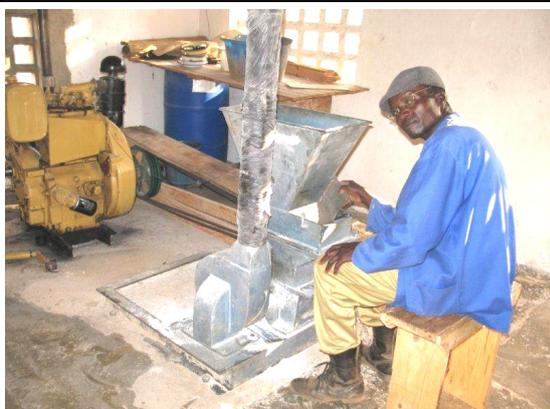
Anne is a trustee who tragically lost her son in January 2011. This prompted them to raise funds for the water project and this will be dedicated to her son's memory. The water will not only benefit the school but as you can see from the photo it will also allow the local community access to clean water.

With the water we now hope to have water installed in the two bedroom staff house to be used by the Sisters working at the school. We have a quotation for this and it will cost just under £500.

To fully utilise the classrooms we are now opening a Nursery School for the pre-school children in the area (see photo at top of page). One of the Sisters, a retired primary teacher, will run this and enlist the help of the mothers who will be on duty on a rotation. Some of these mothers have never been to school so they will also be learning along with their children. We have 50 children now signed up and to encourage attendance this will be free.

**You can help us to build up our nursery by donating educational toys. Bill Richardson is our dedicated 'Box Boy' in charge of packing up and sending out to Malawi so please pass any donations in kind to Bill.**

Our maize mill is now running very successfully and making a profit which helps to cover some of the site wages.



They are now selling air time units and we are planning to open a small grocery. We would love to have solar power at the maize mill to allow us to install a fridge as we could then sell cold drinks to people waiting for their flour. This would cost in the region of £1000. These are all benefits for the surrounding communities as they walk long distances to our mill but no longer have the additional distance to the road. The only thing lacking at the mill is a shelter,..... to be added to our wish list.



We have come a long way in the last seven years and the landscape and the lives of the community have changed dramatically. Doors have opened for us, we have overcome obstacles, and there are challenges ahead but we are ready for them and God willing we shall succeed.

Follow us on our Facebook page 'THE CHESNEY TRUST' and on the website [www.chesneytrust.org](http://www.chesneytrust.org)

Janet Chesney  
*jchesney@Africa-Online.net*


**Telemann Ensemble**  
**Saturday 13 October, 7.30pm**  
**A concert of baroque and chamber music at St Mary's Church, Aberfoyle**  
 Tickets: £10 including drinks & snacks on the door  
 or from Mark Seymour at [mark@thorntreebarn.co.uk](mailto:mark@thorntreebarn.co.uk)  
 01786 870710  
[www.stmarychurchaberfoyle.org.uk](http://www.stmarychurchaberfoyle.org.uk)

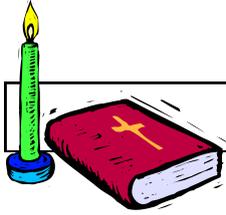
**Autumn Fair**  
**Duntreath Castle, Strathblane**  
**In aid of Camphill Blair Drummond**

**Wednesday 17 October**  
**10am-4pm**  
 A range of stalls offering unique items that would make great Christmas gifts.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Join Strathendrick Singers**  
 Rehearsals in Balfroun Church  
 Every Monday at 7.30pm  
 September-March

Delighted to welcome new members.  
 For more information visit  
[www.strathendricksingers.org.uk](http://www.strathendricksingers.org.uk)



## Church Lessons

Autumn 2012

To help you prepare for or reflect further on a service,  
here are the readings for the coming season

7 October	Harvest Festival	Genesis 1:1-3,24-31 2 Corinthians 9: 6-end Matthew 6: 24-end
14 October		Amos 5:6-7;10-15 Hebrews 4: 12-16 Mark 10: 17-31
21 October		Isaiah 53: 4-12 Hebrews 5: 1-10 Mark 10: 35-45
28 October	Simon & Jude	Isaiah 28: 14-16 Ephesians 2: 19-end John 15: 17-end
4 November	Fourth Sunday before Advent	Deuteronomy 6: 1-9 Hebrews 9: 11-14 Mark 12: 28-34
11 November	Remembrance Sunday	Joint services with the Kirks
18 November	Second Sunday before Advent	Daniel 12: 1-3 Hebrews 10:11-14[15-18] 19-25 Mark 13: 1-8
25 November	Christ the King	Daniel 7: 9-10; 13-14 Revelations 1: 4b-8 John 18: 33-37