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Because He lives...

EK South Parish Church
Winter 2011/2012



Mission Statement

*By the grace of God,
In the spirit of Christ,
We are a people called by God
To live and act by His Word,
And spread the Good News
In our community and beyond.*

A New Year has arrived and with it, new opportunities! Many of us use this time to make resolutions; to lose weight, start exercising, keep up with the ironing, eat healthily etc. but, as we know, all our good intentions often disappear about the same time as the Christmas tree. They are put away in a deep dark cupboard with the tinsel, re-emerging intermittently before being hidden away, never to be seen again. So why do we choose to go through this annual ritual? Are we really serious about changing our lifestyle and ourselves or are we just doing what we think people expect, trying to fit in and be like everyone else?

“Fitting in” is an appealing notion. Most of us go through life trying to conform to other’s expectations. It’s not easy being “different”. Try being the only English person in a large Scottish grammar school! We all want to be accepted by our peers, thought of as normal, conventional people. However, if we declare our Christian beliefs publicly, things can change. The views and opinions of our family, friends or work colleagues often alter. We may find ourselves subject to ridicule or disapproval. People often consider Christians are staid, peculiar, or strange, and don’t understand what has happened or why we have “changed”. They may think that we no longer fit in with their lifestyle and as a result, we find ourselves excluded.

So what should we do? Well, as with our New Year’s Resolutions, we have a choice. We can decide to put aside our faith, bringing it out occasionally for a quick look and then putting it away again. Or we can allow our Christian faith to change our lifestyle and ourselves. By following Jesus’ teachings, we can demonstrate care and compassion, love and friendship, consideration and kindness. But we can also show that Christians are ordinary people who like to eat, sleep, have fun, enjoy a laugh and chill out with friends. In other words, enjoy life. We are not the harsh, demanding representatives of an authoritarian dictator but children of a kind, gentle and loving God.

As we move into this New Year, let’s choose to make some positive resolutions. We must decide to speak out and declare our love for the Lord. Let’s not be afraid (or embarrassed?) to tell everyone about our amazing God. Let our faith give us strength to face whatever the year holds so that we can look forward with hope and optimism, confident that our God will be with us, guiding and teaching us every step of the way.

God Bless, Christine **Johnstone**, Parish Assistant

PASTORAL LETTER

Dear friends

Having entered another year some have done so with a sense of excitement and anticipation of good things others with a sense of foreboding and a heaviness of spirit. The extent to which one or other of these extremes applies depends on a combination of circumstances and temperament or we might say a mixture of internal and external factors.

We may be able to do little or nothing about the external factors but the internal factors - our emotions our expectations our mood etc. are more amenable to change. The Bible teaches in a number of places that our feelings should not be determined by our circumstances but rather our feelings should rise above our circumstances. It can be very easy of course to glibly state such a truth but not nearly so easy to live it out when we ourselves are immersed in vexing and painful circumstances. Nevertheless it should be a comfort to all of us to know that our circumstances need not and should not determine whether life is worth living or not. What then does the Bible actually say about this? First of all we have in Romans chapter 8 the great truth that nothing can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord. "neither death nor life neither angels nor demons neither the present nor the future ...nor anything else in all creation" (vs 38,39). There can be nothing greater than to be loved by God and nothing that happens to us can alter that. Another truth from Romans chapter 8 is that the adverse circumstances of life are tools in Gods hand to form us into our true selves, in all things God (working) for the good of those who love him" (v.28). Finally, depending on the adverse circumstances in question God may deliver us from them in answer to our prayers. The writer of Psalm 40 said "I waited patiently for the Lord he turned to me and heard my cry He lifted me out of the slimy pit out of the mud and mire; he set my feet on a rock" Even if he does not deliver us from adverse circumstances he will deliver us in them - from the mud and mire of despair and self-pity, if we will only cry to him in faith.

The Nominating Committee have had the dispiriting experience of a promising candidate withdrawing. This is discouraging for all of us but at the same time an opportunity to trust God all the more. Our aim after all is not to find a minister but to find the minister who is already God's choice for East Kilbride South. It is futile then wringing our hands in despair because our hopes have been dashed in respect of one candidate.

Meantime I trust that every East Kilbride South member will continue to do and to be the best they can throughout 2012 trusting in God's enabling power to do his work as an individual Christian and as a church member and see Christ's kingdom expand locally nationally and globally.

Best wishes

Cameron McPherson



Vacancy

Last year we advertised our vacancy in the Life & Work, the Minister's Forum (an in-house publication sent to all Ministers) and wrote to all newly available Probationers.

All this resulted in one application being received.

The applicant came through to see the premises and was subsequently invited for interview. A section of the Nominating Committee conducted the interview and there appeared to be a positive feeling on both sides.

However at the beginning of the year the candidate withdrew his application. So we are back to square one.

Last Sunday after the Service, the Committee met and decided to re-advertise the vacancy as quickly as possible and see if there might be a better response this time. We were fortunate to just make the deadline for the February issues of the previously mentioned publications.

So that is where we are at the moment. Please pray for this situation and that God will move the right person to respond to our advertisement - and grant us patience while we wait!

Keith Offor

From our Reader

In Genesis Chapter 8 verse 1 we read

“But God remembered Noah and all the wild animals and the livestock that were with him in the Ark, and he sent a wind over the earth and the waters receded.”

We all know the story of Noah and the Flood and we recall that scripture says “The waters flooded the earth for a hundred and fifty days”.

The whole population of the world every living creature has been drowned in the flood water, that covered every inch of the surface of the earth.

The only creatures that are alive are on board that Ark.

It is now five months since the dramatic flood. Those who mocked God and laughed at Noah are gone.

Those who doubted God are gone, those who would not listen to Noah as he warned of their destruction, are gone. Noah was obedient to God and trusted in God and he survived.

But it is now five months later and Noah has been left floating in the water with no direction, no word from God, no knowledge of what the future has for him and his family, yet through all this, through all this, dramatic and traumatic period we are not told that he cried out to God, or that there was any time when doubted God.

All we know is that for five months he would feed the animals, look after their well-being and care for his family and carry on his daily devotions and prayers as normal.

These last few months in the life of our church have been dramatic and it may seem at times that we have been abandoned by God. Left to float aimlessly and it is essential that we remain faithful to God, that we remain consistent in our worship, in our prayers and remain faithful to our God throughout this time.

After five months we are told that “God remembered Noah” and that should encourage us because God remembers us.

When we seem to be overwhelmed by the challenges facing us in terms of ministry, in terms of finance, in terms of doctrine in terms of challenges to our faith, God remembers us.

When he remembered Noah he sent a wind to dry the land and he has remembered us and sent a wind to us.

The wind that is bringing a move of his Holy Spirit is blowing in our midst.

The wind of change is blowing, the wind of cleansing is blowing and the storm waters are receding.

Yes we are still held within the security of the Ark, but in God's time the waters will recede, and we will come out of the Ark encouraged, strengthened, kept by his grace and ready to populate the world with the Gospel, ready to bring new life to world around us.

“God remembered Noah”

Stuart McIlroy

Reader

A Man May Go To Heaven

Without health,

Without wealth,

Without fame,

Without a great name,

Without learning,

Without a big earning,

Without culture,

Without beauty,

Without friends,

Without 10,000 other things.

**But he can
never go to heaven**

**Without
CHRIST**

From our Presbytery Elder

1 It was good to hear that one of the elders in Hamilton Presbytery has completed the training which allows her to be a Moderator of a Kirk Session.

Anne Pickering is the trailblazer .Let's hope many more will follow her path. She has now been made an Additional Elder to Presbytery.

2 All congregations are asked to provide clear evidence of the boundaries of their parish to facilitate discussion of possible reorganisation of same.

With the growth of our town towards Jackton, who knows which congregations will be affected or if they will at all, should Eaglesham in Glasgow Presbytery be concerned.

3 It is sad to hear of the continuing theft of lead from church roofs, with as a result, serious financial consequences for the congregations concerned.

4 The budget for Presbytery for 2012 has been established at £73,500.

Our contribution before any possible appeal is £1,158.

5 The principal business of the December meeting, was the presentation of the new Plan, i.e. the future of our congregations as far as the staffing, the finance, and the shape of the Church of Scotland in the third largest Presbytery in the land.

The work of the Implementation Committee was immense. There were three representatives from East Kilbride, in a committee of fifteen,

Angus McConnell, elder at East Kilbride Old,

the Rev' Gordon Palmer, minister at Claremont,

the Rev' Ann Paton minister at E.K. Old.

The whole exercise had taken fifteen months, with many before in preparation for said exercise.

Much good work was done as people came together to take seriously the fall in numbers in our pews and the increasing number of congregations which were not paying their full ministry costs, never mind their obligation to meet Mission costs.

The incidence of not meeting costs will be considerably reduced as a result of the plan.

The South Parish is one of these meeting in full, ministry costs, presently £39600 and those of Mission.

It is likely we will, in our present position, ask to have our overall costs reduced.

In the new Plan 2011/2012, East Kilbride's present 11.5 paid employees are to be reduced to 9.0.

Three of our established congregations are not paying their full ministry costs.

All was not sweetness and light. Some battles roll on and some situations look as unlikely to be resolved as they have been for years.

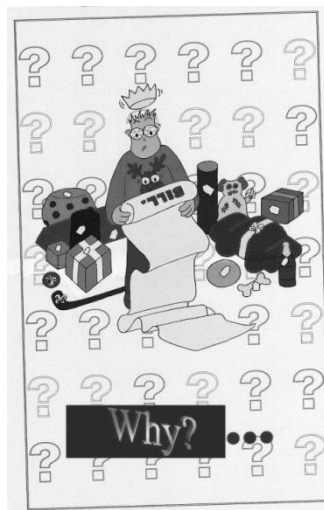
What is not in question is that, short of a spiritual revolution, the Church of Scotland will be significantly smaller in numbers in the years ahead.

Some people during the exercise were very aware of that possibility and others seemed blind to the evidence.

It is easy to be even more insular and parochial when times are hard, easy but foolish.

Alasdair Sutherland.

Presbytery Elder



Around the Congregation

Bible Study & Prayer Group

Wednesday @ 7.30pm

The group is small, friendly, open and relaxed but it would be even better if you were there with us. You won't be put on the spot or expected to give long academic answers – simply to be with us – talking only if you want to – there is no pressure on anyone.

We are studying the book of Acts just now – we read a chapter, we talk about it together and we look to see what God is saying and how we can apply it to our own lives and our church today.

Then there's a cup of tea – with cake on a good day!

We finish with a time of open prayer – bringing to God our Praise and thanks, the needs of others and ourselves. Again, not everyone prays out loud – God hears our prayers whatever it is, however it is good to come together and share.

It would be amazing if you could join us!

Ishbel Campbell

*Thank
You*

May Nicholson would like to thank all who attended the funeral to pay their respects to Walter. She would also like to thank all her friends for their cards, visits and messages of sympathy following her loss. They were all much appreciated.



Girls' Brigade

We are now back after all the Christmas activities and are continuing with our badge work programmes.

We have several events coming up in the next few months. On 4th February it is the monthly coffee morning which will be staffed by the Girls' Brigade. We hope to have the usual coffees and baking stall with the addition of a craft stall. The Juniors will be having a Bring and Buy sale and Coffee evening sometime in February which the congregation are warmly invited to. The date will be in the intimations nearer the time. The Brigaders are hoping have a Candle Party which will be held in February/March, again the date will be in the intimations.

We hope to take part in Divisional Competitions in Glasgow – keep fit for Explorers and collage for all sections.

We would like to thank members of the congregation who came along to our Enrolment Service in October. Our offering from the service was sent to Tearfund.

We would like to thank the congregation for their continued support to the company.

Eleanor Duffy





2nd East Kilbride Company Boys Brigade

Into the new year already and we have had a busy active session. The Company has survived yet another trip to the Pantomime despite our coach not turning up. We managed to get every boy to Motherwell on time and I would like to thank all who helped with transport at short notice.

We are progressing well in the National Competitions having reached the semi-finals of the five a side football in both the Junior and Senior Competitions and for the first time in many years we have won two rounds in the National Badminton beating the 19th Motherwell and the 1st Kinross Companies to get to the third round and an away tie to 1st Greenock.

We are still very much in contention in the Glasgow Battalion Senior Football League which is played every Saturday morning at Glasgow Green.

The Juniors and the Anchors are as active and as loud as ever with good attendance in both sections. They are working through their respective programmes and enjoying themselves.

We had a tremendous day Bag Packing at Sainsbury's at the Kingsgate in October and raised substantial funds but the most encouraging aspect of the event was the enthusiasm of the Boys who worked extremely hard and gave up their weekend activities to support their company.

You know we value your support and especially rely on your prayers.

Stuart McIlroy

Captain

Sunday School



Christmas is far behind us now and we are all looking forward to Spring when the days are longer and we can perhaps enjoy a bit of sunshine. (Well, I can dream, can't I!) However, I would just like to mention a couple of things connected to Christmas before we do move on.

Firstly, our Christmas party - this was a great success. We had fun and games, balloons, goodies to eat and, of course, a visit from Santa. As our numbers are fairly low just now we had an "all age" party and it was lovely to see some of the older children entering into the fun and helping the younger ones to play all the usual games. A great time was had by all! Our Family Service the next day was a joyful occasion as well, with input from the young folk of the church as well as the Youth Group.

It was good to be able to support the Loaves and Fishes Ministry at the festive season. We all have more than enough to eat, clothes to keep us warm and a roof over our heads. Even in this day and age, many do not have what we often take for granted. The retiral offering on Christmas Eve was a very welcome Christmas present to Loaves and Fishes. Thank you, too, for the many donations of food and clothing handed in on the weeks leading up to Christmas. This was really appreciated.

As we move on into this new year, still without a new minister, with small numbers in the Sunday School and so much uncertainty, we still have a lot to be thankful for and must continue to support and encourage each other. We, as a Sunday School staff, will continue to do our best to bring the word of God to our young people. Your interest in us and your prayers for us are greatly appreciated.

May I wish everyone in our church family a very Happy New Year from all of us in the Sunday School.

Elizabeth Crawford



A HAPPY NEW YEAR



Praise Group & Music Matters

Although the number of our “regular” musicians had decreased, it was good to have a few of our former members playing for the services over the festive season. A big thanks too to the singers who practised hard to present the Christmas story in word and song at the Christmas Eve service.

Members of the Praise Group enjoyed a visit to the pantomime at the beginning of January, making it safely to and from Glasgow in spite of the strong winds. Although some roads en route were closed, we all managed to arrive in time!

Unfortunately the Praise Gathering concerts which were due to take place in Glasgow and Edinburgh in June have had to be cancelled, but CDs of last year’s concerts are still available. A number of people in the congregation purchased them before Christmas and I received good comments about the songs. If anyone would still like a copy n(cost £10), please speak to me and I’ll get one for you.

(Barrie Crawford)



Prayer Guide

The Prayer Guide is issued monthly to help us in our own personal prayers for particular issues concerning our Congregation and the wider Christian world.

It would be even more valuable if we could develop it to include particular pastoral circumstances within our Fellowship. Illness, bereavement, life changes, hardships are things we all have to deal with at one time or another. Family of course helps, but if we know the support of a Christian fellowship praying for God's help for us, how much encouragement this would bring. This would also help to draw us closer together as a fellowship of God's people and remember our responsibility towards each other.

It does of course demand trust and faith in the power of prayer. We don't need to share intimate details, just a basic request for support.

If you feel you or someone dear to you would benefit from others bearing you before God in prayer then please let me know & I shall include it in the Guide.

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Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God.

Philippians 4:6

New International Version (NIV)

George Nicol

One of our elders, George Nicol, recently passed away in London, where he'd gone to live with one of his sons and his family. The funeral also took place in London and, as a result, no South Parish members were able to attend. His other son, Rev George Nicol, provided the following eulogy which was used at the funeral service.

George Nicol was born Maryhill, Glasgow, 19th August, 1923; son of Jeannie & George, eldest of 3, survived by his sister Cathie, his younger brother James having died a number of years ago. He grew up Maryhill and attended North Kelvinside School. When 14, he was apprenticed as an iron moulder, and worked in several Glasgow foundries, including Hay's and, in the mid to late 50's, Harland & Wolff.

Subsequently he worked for a number of years as an Inspector with the RSSPCC (Royal Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children); then as After Care Officer at Mossbank Approved School until that service was merged with the Social Work Department. Thereafter he worked from Rutherglen as a Social Worker until he retired when he was 65 – it would be true to say that he did not find the same fulfilment in general social work as he had as an after care officer, but he accepted the change and took the necessary studies that accompanied the change with great seriousness.

George married May MacSwan at North Woodside UF Church on the 12th July, 1947. They lived with her widowed mother until her death (Dec 1958), and together worked hard to provide a good home in which their sons George and Angus could grow up. He was delighted as his grandsons, Kristin, Kenyon, Callum, Lyle and Lawrence came along, and always sought to take a loving and kindly interest in them and was proud of their achievements.

In the summer of 1959 moved to Ruchazie and some 10 years later to East Kilbride, where he lived in the same house until going to London in December 2010 to live with Angus and his family. In retirement he kept fairly vigorous until just about six years ago, looking after his wife with great love, concern and dedication for a number of years until his health suddenly collapsed. Nevertheless, he was a courageous fighter, and although his surgeon in July 2006 gave him little chance to surviving for more than six months he exceeded that expectation many times over. When May died towards the end of August

2010, he had succeeded in being with her to the end and soon afterwards his remaining health collapsed dramatically.

As a young lad he had helped out his parents by taking a milk round and he much enjoyed playing football and would still play on a Friday evening at the approved school when he was into his forties. Later he maintained an interest in televised football and cricket and he was fond of reading, particularly 17th and 18th century English literature.

He was a man of strong Christian convictions and liked to think of himself as a good judge of character. He was ordained an elder at North Kelvinside UF Church on the 8th February 1953 and continued as an elder at Millerson UF Church, where he also taught in the afternoon Bible Class. There was no UF Church in East Kilbride or nearby, so for a number of years he attended the Baptist Church there and again taught in the Bible Class. In the late 70's he took up membership in East Kilbride South Parish Church, where he again joined the Kirk Session.



Question: Can I be a Christian without joining the church?

Answer: Yes, it is possible. It is something like being

a student who will not go to school,

a soldier who will not join an army,

a citizen who does not pay taxes or vote,

a salesman with no customers,

an explorer with no base camp,

a seaman on a ship without a crew,

a businessman on a desert island,

an author without readers,

a tuba player without an orchestra,

a parent without a family,

a football player without a team.

a politician who is a hermit,

a scientist who does not share his findings,

a bee without a hive.

I recently came upon the enclosed among some of Bob's papers.

I have no idea how long ago it was printed in the church magazine, certainly twenty and more years ago!

I thought you might be interested in reading it.

- Helen, wife of the late Bob Campbell

THE SEARCH

Where was it? It had to be here. It was the main church in the area. It was the 'parish church' so everyone would know it. No-one I asked could recognise the name. "South Church", they murmured, "No! I've never heard of it." Sometimes a head would shake in instant denial. Had such a place ever been here? Had the Word of God ever been heard in this place? With each person responding so negatively I felt more and more bereft. The sense of loss was apparently not felt by those I spoke to. That made my loss even greater. They didn't care, and they didn't see how important my search was.

If that church had been here it was here no longer. That couldn't be; churches don't just disappear. Keep calm. I'll go to that house and ask. A curtain moves, so there's someone in. The bell is ringing, but no-one is answering. That's funny! The bell is still ringing and I'm not pressing it.

That's not a door-bell ringing and I'm not at some-one's door. I'm in bed and my alarm is telling me to get up. As so often happens, my dream is interrupted before I know the end.

Remembrance of dreams soon fades, and I forgot about my uncompleted search until a few weeks later. I was passing a city church or, more accurately, what remained of a church. It was clear that this was no longer a place of worship. Never again would hymns rise to the roof. Indeed there was now no roof. Shattered windows with a few shards of coloured glass peered out of displaced stonework. A great yellow machine sat amidst the ruins and was noisily removing the walls. Walls which, in their time had echoed to a timeless praise were screaming a discordant Amen.

Time had brought to this once fine building the harshness of destruction. Why? What had caused this church to die? Nothing dies without something having killed it. Not even people die of old age.

Had all the people who had worshipped here moved away? Surely not. There were still houses, families, children playing, women shopping. Here was a community – and a building which should have been its heart was being torn away. No doubt weeds would grow for a time and then men with machines would build something useful. But it wouldn't be a church. My 'WHY' was still unanswered.

I thought of my own church. Could it reach the same point of destruction as that city church? It took little effort to realise how it could happen. The words struck me, "little effort." Without effort things don't remain as they are. People are drawn to a church much as they are drawn to a home where they feel comfortably 'at home'. The generation of that feeling of warmth and welcome is a matter for effort from all the family, and that includes me.

I'll never know why that city church is no more, but I know that with 'little effort' I might find out why my church could face the same fate. Not next year, perhaps not until today's Sunday School child of six is ready to marry. Perhaps sooner.

As long as the 'home', which is my church is place where others who haven't visited for a long time, or ever before, can feel they belong, my dream will not come true. I'd like that.

- By Bob Campbell

Note from editor – I'm sure you will agree that this strikes a chord today and could easily have been written for our congregation this year. I would like to thank Helen for sharing this with us.



Finance Report

Following on from my article in the most recent edition of the magazine, I can now confirm the financial position of the church at the end of the year.

Whilst the situation has not turned out to be as bad as feared, this appears to be more a result of generous donations from organisations and individual members who have recognised the severity of our situation, rather than from a significant increase on our regular weekly offerings.

Our Weekly Freewill Offering in the final three months of the year have remained on average almost £100 per week below budget. Our cash offerings over the same period have been on average £40 per week below budget and our Standing Orders are now £70 per month behind month. It should be remembered when considering these figures that the budget was set at a level which would allow the church to meet its basic financial responsibilities and did not include an allowance for major fabric repairs. That being the case, a continuation of offerings at this level in 2012 will result in over £8,000 of reserves being used to fund the basic running of the church and all fabric repairs also having to be funded from reserves or special fundraising.

As always, the solution to our financial problems lies within the congregation. Although we are going through a period of time when many of our members are facing a difficult financial situation, it will be very difficult for us to maintain our financial independence unless we find a way to reduce our shortfall. Fundraising may be one way, but this is likely only to be a stop-gap solution.

For long-term solvency we need to increase our regular offerings. The two most obvious ways to achieve this are to increase our regular offerings or to increase the number of members, and others, attending church regularly. It is up to every member to play their part.

Gordon Lockie

Treasurer

Wider Church

EQUIP the third of these Mission & Discipleship events – featuring inspiring speakers, practical ideas and useful resources for mission – will take place on 4 February, 10.30am – 3.30pm, in Paisley Abbey. Delegates will be able to attend two workshops on the following topics – Apologetics, Collaborative Ministry, Inter-Faith, Mission, Worship and Youth work – and a range of resources will be available. The event is free, but places are limited and registration is essential. Register at www.madstuff.biz or email mandd@cofscotland.org.uk

IAN MASSON FRASER ‘Work, Prayer, Thought’ Ian Fraser is arguably Scotland’s greatest living theologian, whose theology is lived out in action, prayer and poetry. This conference provides a rare opportunity to explore, in the round, the ways in which Ian’s gifts of thought and language have expressed themselves, in a unique witness for our times. Contributors include Ian Fraser himself, Kathy Galloway, Elizabeth Templeton, Tim Duffy, Douglas Galbraith, Alison Jack and Elspeth King. 24 March, 10am – 5.30pm, Allan Park South Church, Dumbarton Road, Stirling. Cost (including refreshments and sandwich lunch) is £10; senior citizens, students, under 18s and unwaged, £8. To book, contact the Scottish Storytelling Centre on 0131 556 9579 or reception@scottishstorytellingcentre.com



Putting Jesus back into Easter

It's hard to believe that, out of the whopping 80 million chocolate Easter Eggs sold each year, not one of them mentions Jesus on the box. Until now that is.

The Real Easter Egg is the first and only Fairtrade chocolate Easter Egg to explain the Christian understanding of Easter on the box. It also supports charity and development projects. <http://www.realeasteregg.co.uk/> On this site you will find free resources and information on where to buy the eggs.

For Your Information

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Congregational Activities

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| Sunday | 10.00am | Prayer Time |
| | 10.30 am | Morning Service (Crèche available) |
| | 7pm | Evening Service |

Organisations

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| Sunday | 10.30 am | Sunday School & King's Lions |
| | 8.30 pm | Youth Group |
| Monday | 7.15 pm | The Guild |
| Tuesday | 10.00 am | Badminton |
| | 7.00pm | Ladies Group (1 st & 3rd Tuesday) |
| Wednesday | 9.45 am | Smarteenies Toddler Group |
| | 6.00 pm | Girl's Brigade |
| | 7.30pm | Bible Study & Prayer Time |
| Thursday | 6.15 pm | Boy's Brigade |
| Friday | 7.30pm | Boy's Brigade |