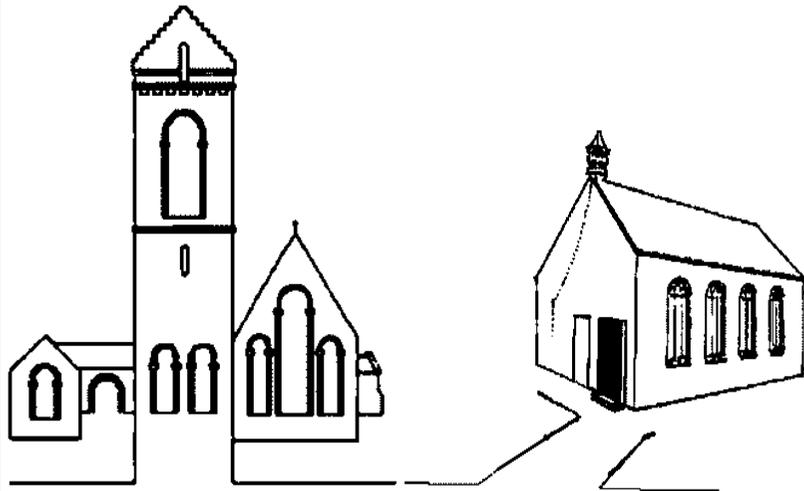


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Would you like to share your Desert Island Discs? No luxury allowed on this island, I am afraid! Is there a book you have read and would like to share your review? Do you enjoy setting crosswords, sudoku or other puzzles? Have you a story you would like to share? Please contact the editor.

Dates for the Diary

St Leonard's

4 th Sept	Kirk Session Meeting
13 th Sept	Meeting of all the Kirk Sessions in the St Andrews Cluster 7.30 to 9pm in Hope Park & Martyrs Church
29 th Sept	St Andrews Cluster Safari Supper
30 th Sept	Harvest Thanksgiving & Communion
2 nd Oct	Kirk Session Meeting
9 th Oct	Congregational Board Meeting
28 th Oct	Anniversary Lunch for Graeme
11 th Nov	Remembrance Sunday
13 th Nov	Congregational Board
18 th Nov	Guild Sunday
25 th Nov	Communion
4 th Dec	Kirk Session Meeting

AN ANNIVERSARY INVITATION

Sunday 28th October 2018

In celebration of Graeme's 25th Anniversary of Ordination, all friends in St Leonard's and Cameron are cordially invited to Lunch in St Leonard's Church Hall at 12.15 pm, immediately following the joint Service, on Sunday 28 October.

Muriel Gray is the Lunch Organiser and she will shortly be looking for volunteers to contribute food items and also to help on the day. All help will be greatly appreciated.

Do come along and join in the celebration
with Graeme and Ailsa

View from the Manse

Dear Friends

When I came across the picture opposite I immediately liked it, and not just because it says something of what family life could be, should be; but because those words also say something of what church life could be, should be.

No family is perfect, and that goes for the church family as well. We fall short of the ideal; but where God's love is found, there we learn to forgive, to be patient and to live and work together despite any differences or disagreements.

Difference, diversity and disagreement, these things are a part of life, and part of the world in which we live, especially the disagreement. That's something we're all too aware of nowadays, where some see difference or diversity as something to be resisted rather than embraced.

But as Paul wrote to the Ephesians, as Christians we're called to 'bear with one another in love' and 'live in harmony'. And that's because we're people who have ourselves been forgiven by God in Christ. So, by choosing to forgive one another, by trying to be patient with each other and accepting one another we're reflecting something of the amazing love God has shown us in Jesus.

In the past year there are many things I've grown to value in our two congregations, but one of the most important is the way in which we welcome folk. Visitors and newcomers alike often talk about the welcome and warmth they feel amongst us, and that's something we should rejoice in: that we are a family of people with different views, theological positions, political preferences, outlooks and backgrounds who come together, to share together their faith. It's a good thing! But with this variety comes the challenge of how to live in harmony.

View from the Manse continued from page 4

The marvellous welcome we extend to visitors and new worshippers can embrace one another too as we continue to celebrate diversity while living in harmony.

And so, in this family of God's people which is Cameron and St. Leonard's where we have been so richly blessed by a wide diversity of people and talents, let us continue to choose the ways of patience and forgiveness, acceptance and harmony and so show love to one another.

In so doing we'll be living out and demonstrating something of the life and love of Christ, and in that, as the words say, we will 'Do real love'.

Grace and Peace to you.

Your friend and pastor



The Church Family



St Leonard's

Baptism

Kerr Jonathan Seeley
youngest son of Ailie and Jonathan Seeley

Deaths

Mr Dan Paterson, Lunardi House, Cupar D71
Mr Michael Cox, 17 Moir Crescent D69
Mrs Joan Macrae, Little France Mills, Edinburgh D72
Mrs Cissie Swiffen, 17 Carron Place D69
Miss Elisabeth Phimister,
Balnacarron Retirement Home D17

Cameron

Wedding

Robert Dewey married Racheal Pengelly on
Saturday, 28 July 2018.

PRAYER

Prayer Focus in WM, August/September 2018
World Mission Council, The Church of Scotland.

God our Father, help us to see other people
from different faiths and backgrounds
as our sisters and brothers.

Encourage us to invite all people to our tables.
Bless every meal where we gather together
with our families and friends.

Help those who are hungry and in need
to find a welcoming place.

Amen.

Submitted by Marie Robinson

Desert Island Discs by Blair H. Smith



The editor suggested I should consider my choice of music and book with which to be marooned on a desert island. At first, I thought she was planning my demise, but she reassured me that her interest was hypothetical. Ideally, of course, I would have my Kindle and access to Spotify, but I think she did not allow these.

Music and books mean so much to me, that the task of narrowing down to so few was nearly impossible. Each of my choices represents a genre, and it is likely that, if I were to be asked the same question tomorrow, the following list (in no particular order) would be completely different.

1. **Symphony no. 3, Ludwig van Beethoven, 1805**

I think the symphonic form is majestic, and I have many favourites, from Mozart to Shostakovich and beyond. I played clarinet in this one, with the Glasgow Schools' Orchestra, 1981, and it has remained in my heart ever since. For my recent-ish 50th birthday, my wife Jane assembled and conducted an orchestra in which I performed it again, at St Andrews Town Hall. The orchestra included several original members of the 1981 performance.

2. **Tuba Mirum, from Messa da Requiem, Giuseppe Verdi, 1874**

Verdi's Requiem is a masterpiece, with many amazing moments. This movement begins with a solitary trumpet call, across the wasteland, builds with brass ensembles around the concert hall, and reaches a terrible climax that always brings me gooseflesh, a lump in my throat and tears (I tried it again tonight). I've sung it in awe and witnessed it at the Verona Arena against a backdrop of multi-coloured natural lightning. God speaks: "The trumpet, casting a wondrous sound in tombs, summons all before the throne."

Blair Smith's Desert Island Discs continued from page 7

3. **Crucifixus a 8 Voci, Antonio Lotti, c1715 (recorded by The Sixteen and Harry Christophers, Decca, 2004)**

This is, quite simply, the most beautiful piece of music ever written, and one movement from his Credo in F. We have sung it with the St Andrews Renaissance Singers, but I strongly recommend the above recording which will leave you weeping. "He was crucified also for us, under Pontius Pilate he suffered and was buried."

4. **"Hell's Bells", AC/DC (from the "Back in Black" album, Atlantic Records, 1980)**

Perhaps a controversial choice of title here, and in complete contrast to Lotti. AC/DC provided the heavy soundtrack to my youth and brought together a group of friends that remain as brothers today. This song opens with a bespoke 2000-lb tolling bell, which also opened the first of many concerts in which I saw it performed.

5. **"Sweet Child in Time", Deep Purple (from the "Deep Purple In Rock" album, Harvest Records, 1970)**

This song represents one of my favourite bands, though I could have chosen any one of many other songs, from many related bands. This one has simple but meaningful lyrics, incredible instrumental performances, and lasts just over 10 minutes. Your throat hurts if you try to sing along.

6. **"Be thou my vision", (Hymn number 465, CH4)**

I associate this hymn with St Columba, who, like my father, came from the north of Ireland. I sang it to Dad's piano accompaniment, when I was a boy, and used it at auditions for the Scottish National Orchestra Junior Chorus and the Sheffield Philharmonic Chorus. By coincidence, we sang it at St Leonard's on the first Sunday after Dad died, earlier this year, and it included the line, "Thou my great Father, and I Thy true son" until CH4 tinkered with the words(!).

Blair Smith's Desert Island Discs continued from page 8

7. Regina Coeli and Innegiamo, il Signor non è morto (Easter Hymn), Pietro Mascagni (from Cavalleria Rusticana, 1890

Taken from one of my favourite operas, this blew me away when I first heard it, on a recording with Maria Callas. It combines two choirs and a soprano soloist, in which villagers inside and outside the Church "Rejoice that our Saviour is living!". In the opera it contrasts starkly with the tale of infidelity and murder! When I performed in the chorus, in 2005, I had long hair and a beard, and was directed to play the role of Jesus. My most senior previous operatic rank had been Colonel (in Patience).

8. "Mull of Kintyre", Wings (Capital Records, 1977)

I had never heard of Paul McCartney until this was released to coincide with my own first transistor radio. I liked the record so much, I bought it twice. Then I discovered and loved the rest of the Wings repertoire, before – eventually – discovering The Beatles. I now can't imagine life without The Beatles.

Book. The Case for God, Karen Armstrong, 2009 (Knopf: 2009)

This is an answer to the recent claims from Richard Dawkins, among others, that God does not exist. It focuses on the three Abrahamic religions (Judaism, Christianity and Islam), from primitive times to the present day. The book was awarded the Dr Leopold Lucas Prize by the University of Tübingen in recognition of its contribution to the fields of theology, philosophy and intellectual history, and for improving international understanding and tolerance among faiths. I read it on holiday and couldn't put it down. It has changed and enriched my own faith, and I have read several of her other books since. I would, of course, also have my Bible with me (NIV) and the Complete Works of Shakespeare (which I would only read if I were marooned for a very long time!).



WILLIAM REID VC

Shortly after WW 2 ended, in 1946 as a 6-year-old boy, my parents introduced me to an RAF officer who was visiting Aberdeen from Glasgow with his parents. I was told he had won the Victoria Cross during the war and whilst at that age I did not realise the full significance of this, at my parent's prompting

I asked him for his autograph which I duly obtained. This remained in my autograph book and in 2009 I read in the paper he had died some years previously and his Medal had been sold for a world record price of £348,000. I contacted Spinks the auctioneers to find out if the purchaser would like the autograph, but I got no response.

About 4 years ago we were in Coningsby Lincolnshire visiting our daughter and family and I paid a visit to the RAF Battle of Britain museum at the station where the squadron of historic aircraft is based. Whilst looking at the exhibits, my wife Wendy noticed a large piece telling of his great bravery and how he won his medal. I thought afterwards this would be the most appropriate place for my autograph so I donated it to the museum.

By way of thanks one of the Lancaster bomber pilots gave me a conducted tour of all the display aircraft and allowed my Grandson and me to sit in the Dakota cockpit. We would have got on the Lancaster as well but unfortunately it was being repaired at the time.

It is well worth relating Flt Lt Reid's story. In November 1943, the 21-year-old was piloting his Lancaster bomber on a night mission to Dusseldorf. Crossing the Dutch coast, they were attacked by German fighters. His aircraft was hit, his windscreen was shattered and he was half blinded with blood streaming into his eyes. Continuing, they were soon attacked a second time and this time his gun turrets were knocked out, his compass was shattered and his oxygen supply was beginning to fail. His navigator was dead, and his wireless operator had been fatally wounded.

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He refused to abandon his mission however and plotted his course to the target another 200 miles ahead from memory and successfully carried out his bombing raid. The engines were still working but coming home, short of oxygen, he used the Pole Star and the Moon along with the coordinates he had memorised, crossed the North Sea finally crash-landing at a base in Norfolk. He later joined the Dam Busters squadron but in July 1944 his luck ran out when on a mission his aircraft was hit by a stray British bomb and he had to bale out, he was captured by a German patrol and spent the rest of the war in a POW camp. It must have been shortly after his return that I met him.

He subsequently went to Glasgow University becoming an agricultural advisor in Crieff, he married in 1949 and even then because of his modesty, his wife-to-be was unaware that he had won such a decoration. He died in 2001 and because he was held in such high esteem, the RAF organised a fly past of Tornado aircraft at his funeral. *Submitted by Angus Peters*

Katie's Great Uncle Jim

My Great Uncle Sgt James Aitken Renton served in the Royal Air Force as a Flight Engineer during World War 2 – he was only 21. He flew in Halifax Bomber planes over Germany, but on 25 November 1943, 53 days after being married to his sweetheart Christina Lamont, he was shot down over Belgium and reported missing. He survived by being pushed from the plane by his crew gunner who pulled the cord on his parachute. He was found in the Belgium countryside and taken to a convent where the nuns cared for him. He had serious injuries as he had the muscle blown off one of his shoulders. Eventually the nuns had to give him up to the Germans at which time he said his treatment was basic. His wounds were wrapped in bandages made of crepe paper and when inspected by German doctors, were pouring with pus.

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He was then taken to a prisoner of war camp for the duration of the war. Jim was sent to Stalag Luft 3 prisoner of war camp. During his time there, conditions were harsh and food was in short supply. He never ate turnip again as that was the staple diet – turnip soup and sauerkraut. The Red Cross parcels that were sent by Britain were opened and all the food content was removed by the Germans. Stalag Luft 3 is the prisoner of war camp on which the film *The Great Escape* film was based which is the true story of 76 prisoners who tried to escape but only three made it – how I wish I had known that when he was alive! He was then moved to Stammlager 357 where he remained for the rest of the war - where conditions were worse than Stalag Luft 3

At the end of the war they were taken from the prison camp and marched by their German guards towards the Balkans. On route they were fired on by British planes at which point his marching companion and friend was shot dead at his side, but Jim escaped unscathed. He always believed some higher power was looking over him and kept him safe during his two brushes with death. Although extremely thin when he returned home to Scotland - he did return and made a good recovery and went on to live a happy and fulfilled life. Jim and Chris had 4 children, and 12 grandchildren, he worked as a fishmonger and greengrocer in Kinross, Scotland where he died 4th January 1997 aged 73. *Submitted by Katie Mitchell*

**BATTLE'S
OVER**

A NATION'S TRIBUTE
11TH NOVEMBER 2018
100 YEARS OF REMEMBRANCE

RINGING OUT FOR PEACE

St Leonard's Parish Church is taking part in this unique, historic event by ringing our church bell at 7.05pm on 11th November 2018, in tribute to the millions of men and women who died or were injured in World War One. We will be joining hundreds of other organisations doing the same to

commemorate the centenary of the end of the Great War.

St Leonard's Parish Kids have enjoyed the Summer break and are very happy with the great fundraising they did last year for #LifeStraw. £1200 and counting.

Our new charity is Fife Gingerbread and we hope to continue our monthly breakfasts and fundraising this year.



Our plans for the next few months are:

9th Sept is a welcome back and an introduction to our charity for the year.

16th Sept is a session of Tennis at St Andrews Tennis Club (meet in the hall as usual). All abilities. Come ready to play with a water bottle if possible.

23rd Sept is Poppy Pottery to make and exhibit for the 100th Anniversary of WW1. With SiriCeramics.

30th Sept - Parish Bacon Roll Breakfast (vegetarian option available!).

7th, 14th and 21st October no StLPK as it is the October Holidays.

28th Oct - StLPK Bake Sale. No Parish Breakfast today.

4th Nov - StLPK will look at the 100th anniversary of WW1 and look at children's games from the 1910's and also look at local people involved.

11th Nov is Remembrance Sunday. Please meet earlier than usual in the hall at 10.45am (so we are in church for 11am).

18th Nov - we are discussing the lead up to Advent.

25th Nov is our final Parish Pancakes of the year!

Please come along to the hall at 11am. All welcome - ages 3 and upwards. Keep up to date by liking our Facebook page.

Treasurer's ramblings

The last budget report was given to the Board on 10th July and I'm afraid it was not filled with optimism. There has been a continued decline in givings (£4,754 below predicted) and although expenditure was in line with the forecast, it is looking as though there may be a deficit of between 8 and 9 thousand pounds by 31st December. While we can manage that, it will mean drawing on reserves, which is a recipe for disaster in the long term. There has been some discussion about the possibility of a stewardship campaign and the financial situation gives that a degree of urgency.

Joan Peter is keen to take up the treasurer's mantle, and I'm even keener to pass it over. Given the disordered state of my brain function, this may take some time, but bear with us. We'll let you know as soon as she's in charge.

Meantime, we are working together to understand the various spreadsheets I have been using. Yes, it would help if I could make sense of them! I have come to learn that to err is human, but to really mess things up, you need Excel. Once I've passed everything over to Joan, I'm going to give up using spreadsheets for 40 days and 40 nights. It'll be Excel Lent. *Hamish Tait*

CARPET BOWLS AT ST LEONARD'S

The new Carpet bowling season (2018-19) draws near. Club nights in the St Leonard's Church Hall are generally held every Tuesday evening from 7pm and a full fixture list will be available when bowling resumes on **Tuesday 25th Sept.**

Please feel free to give Carpet Bowling a try in very friendly and convivial surroundings. Tuition will be given if required. Age is not a factor. Light refreshments provided as is a warm welcome.

Any queries, please contact Ken Morris on 476816.

Christian Aid

The St. Andrews total for The Week this year was £9,740.72 with St. Leonards raising £2,659.63, a truly remarkable achievement. It is anticipated that the final count for Scotland will be almost £1.5m. Christian Aid week remains our greatest opportunity to raise awareness of what Christian Aid does and to invite the people of Scotland to contribute to this work. In addition, the Tay and Forth Road Bridge Walks were both supported by St. Leonards and thoroughly enjoyed.

The Rev Sally Foster-Fulton, head of CA Scotland writes "I would like to thank you, and everyone who joined with you, for enabling us to continue to stand alongside and offer support to global neighbours like Villa. When the storms came, Villa welcomed and sheltered others by creating a 'chain of solidarity' ". Together with our global neighbours in the thousands of communities where we work and in partnership with the hundreds of local organisations who help us, we can build a chain of solidarity and create a world where everybody has a safe place to call home."

The 'hear our prayer' leaflet Aug-Nov is available to take away. Wood-gathering women in Malawi featured in the week beginning 7th Oct are among the hardest hit by climate change having to walk further as the forests recede. The reading for 21st October tells us that Marcelin and Joycelyn who were both featured in CA Week have received houses.

Arrangements are in hand for an exhibition on Solar Ovens - a low technology alternative - to come to St. Andrews this Autumn. They were a feature via Video Link from Bolivia from the Gathering in Edinburgh in March.

The notices for Harvest Time are on the hall noticeboard. Our next meeting is on **Friday 14th September** at 7.30pm in Cameron Church Sunday School Hall. All welcome. *George A. Black*



Cameron Guild

Meetings - held at Cameron village hall, at 2.30 pm. All interested are most welcome to come along and join us for any of our meetings.

Thursday 11th October

Mary Popple - Just Trading Scotland and ploughs for Malawi

Thursday 8th November

Rev. Jim Wallace - My Ministry

On **Sunday 2nd December** there will be a mini-stall in the Sunday School after the service in aid of Cameron Guild funds.

St Leonard's Guild

We had a very eventful year of excellent speakers although there were some cancellations due to unforeseen circumstances. Our outing to the Byre was rearranged a few times because of bad weather. However, we finished on a high with our summer visit to Stirling Castle via the Queensferry Crossing. We had an excellent tea in Bridge of Allan and returned via the Falkirk Kelpies. We look forward to seeing any members of the Congregation who would like to come and join us for any of our meetings and are interested in our programme which resumes on. -

4th October at 7pm.

Opening Meeting with Harvest Supper where we welcome our Minister Rev Graeme Beebee to lead us in our devotions.

18th October 7 30pm.

Judicial Role of a Coroner. Donald Coutts-Wood.

1st Nov. 7 30pm.

Empowering Teenage Mothers in Zambia. Project Speaker.

15th Nov 7 30pm.

A personal History of the Corum Foundling Hospital.

Madeleine Allan.

International Student Befrienders

Would you be interested in joining the **University Chaplaincy Befriending Scheme** for international students? Befrienders are asked to meet with their students at least twice a term for coffee, an outing or a meal. There will be a Pot-Luck Supper on Saturday 6th October with the aim of introducing students and befrienders but in the meantime if you are interested, please contact Fiona Barnard Smith by email: fvb@st-andrews.ac.uk or tel: 01334 376102.

St Andrews Cluster Safari Supper

You are invited to a Safari Supper involving all the local congregations on Saturday 29th September at 6pm - soup at Holy Trinity (Hunter Aisle), main course at Hope Park & Martyrs and pudding and coffee at St Leonard's. Tickets are prices £10 each and limited to 20 per congregation. If you wish to attend, please give your name to Jane Smith, church administrator (01334 478702). All offers of help gladly accepted.

Stamps

Thanks everyone for all the stamps so far this year. Please get back into the groove and collect all that come your way. *Liz Thirkell*

St Leonard's Website & Facebook: These ways of accessing information about the congregation can be found at stleonardschurchstandrews.com for the Website; Facebook: @stleonardsandcameron

Joining our Church Family

If you would like to join the St Leonard's Church family, please contact the Minister for further details.

General Data Protection Regulations

Many members of the congregation will be aware that these regulations are aimed at protecting any personal information about individuals. Personal information includes any information that identifies you personally, such as your name, address, email address or telephone number.

The Congregation recognises the importance of your privacy and personal information and we have therefore developed a privacy policy to explain how the church will use, disclose and protect any personal information that it has about you.

Use of information

We will use the information that you give us:

- to administer membership records, including the Communion Roll and Supplementary Roll;
- for pastoral care purposes;
- in relation to participation in Congregational activities ;
- to provide you with information about news, events, and activities within the Congregation or the wider Church of Scotland;
- to provide the services of a parish church to the local community;
- to fulfil contractual or other legal obligations;
- to manage our employees;
- to further our charitable aims, for example through fundraising activities;
- to maintain our accounts and records (including the processing of Gift Aid applications);

if CCTV is in place we have this for the prevention and detection of crime.

Disclosure of information

The Congregation will only share your personal information where this is necessary for the purposes set out above. Information will not be shared with any third party out with the Church of Scotland without your consent unless we are obliged or permitted to do so by law.

Storage of Information

The congregation will strive to ensure that the personal information that we hold is accurate and stored safely and securely. We will not divulge this information to a third party without your permission unless we are legally obliged to reveal the information.

You can find St Leonard's Privacy Policy as agreed by the Kirk Session, on the web site at www.stleonardschurchstandrews.com

Arthur Griffiths, Roll Keeper

Hearing aids

In March I visited Atfaluna, a Church of Scotland partner in Gaza City, which provides education, employment and services for the deaf community there. They have great trouble in getting hearing aids, and a Church of Scotland Ecumenical Associate in Jerusalem helps by collecting aids for them and taking them with her when she visits.

What they need are: BTE hearing aids (analog and digital), ITE hearing aids (analog and digital), and ITC hearing aids (analog and digital). It does not matter if the aids have been used.

If you have any spare aids of these kinds, could you please pass them on to me and I shall ensure that they get to Jerusalem for donating to Gaza? My number is 0775 380 5920.

Thank you so much.

Maureen Jack

Coconut Milk and Roast Banana Ice Cream

Ingredients

4 large Fairtrade bananas / 70g any Fairtrade sugar*
400ml unsweetened Fairtrade coconut milk*
Pinch of salt*
fresh coconut shavings and/or lime zest to serve

Method

1. Set oven to 180C/gas mark 4.
2. Roast bananas in skins for about 15 minutes until blackened and soft.
3. While still warm, slide banana flesh out of skins and mash with sugar in a bowl. Add salt and coconut milk. Puree mixture with a hand blender until completely smooth.
4. Churn in an ice cream machine if you have one. Elsewise, place the mixture in a lidded container in the freezer, give it a good stir after 40 minutes, then every 30 minutes or so until the mixture is firm and smooth (may take up to 4 hours). For best results, use a large container which will speed up freezing. When ice cream is frozen, transfer it to a food processor and pulse for about 1 minute, until smooth. Scoop it all back into the tub and return to freezer.
5. Before serving allow to soften in fridge for 25 minutes. Decorate with fresh coconut and lime zest or more banana.

This tastes especially good after a curry!!

*All these ingredients are available at the Fair Trade stall at St Leonard's every Sunday after morning Worship.

Volunteers Required for the Flower Rota – St Leonard’s

Would you like to provide the flowers in the Church for one Sunday in the year? These can either be arranged by yourself or a florist. They are then delivered to 2 households after the service. I shall be making up the rota before the end of the year and so will be looking for new volunteers before then.

I do hope you feel you are able to help in this worthwhile area of Ministry. The flowers are much appreciated both by the Congregation and the recipients. Please get in touch with me if you feel you could help with the flowers.

Thanking you in anticipation

Heather Cormack Flower Convenor

GDPR and Rotas

Under the terms of the new GDPR, rotas may not published on a website with the express permission of each person listed although the information can be shared within the congregation ie the paper copy of the magazine. For this reason, the St Leonard’s Fair Trade Stall, Crèche and Tea and Coffee Rotas have been removed as well as the Flower Rotas for St Leonard’s and Cameron.

For the same reason the “useful” contacts has also been removed from this web version.

Welcome to the St Leonard’s Parish Kids’ Page!

Our congregation come from in and around St Andrews. There are 10 local place names hidden in the grid below. Can you find them all? And there’s an 11th name that’s in the grid but not on the list ...

S	T	A	N	D	R	E	W	S	S
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N	O	A	R	S	B	N	B	N	B
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1. Cameron
2. Crail
3. Dairsie
4. Denhead
5. Dunino
6. Dura Den
7. Kincahle
8. Kingsbarns
9. Peat Inn
10. St Andrews

If you can find the 10 – well done! If you can find the 11th ... you might just get a high five from our Minister! Yes, that’s a clue!

Bring this page - completed - to any St Leonard’s Parish Kids’ gathering and tell any of the leaders the missing name – and you’ll get a wee treat! And that goes for the grown ups too!

Until the next time ...