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Dear friends,

A verse from one of my favourite Easter hymns reads:

When our hearts are wintry, grieving, or in pain,
Your touch call can call us back to life again;
Fields of our hearts, that dead and bare have been,
Love is come again, like wheat that springs up green.

How are we to explain the fullness of Easter faith? Sometimes I think the hymns we sing resonate more with us than sermons or even prayers. That combination of music and verse stays with us, and impacts upon us in a unique way.

For me it is this verse from 'Now the green blade rises' that sums up for me personally, how I think about Easter. It is the truth that after disappointment, suffering and loss, somehow, beyond all expectation God brings us back to life, and to hope in our lives in this world.

The truth of Easter is that love is stronger than death. The love of Christ is stronger than death. This what the earliest Christian people knew to be true. Even after the authorities had done their worst to Jesus, tortured him, and put him to death; his friends knew him to be present with them still. He continued to be as real to them as he was before – so much so they themselves were prepared to be martyred, knowing Jesus not only to have been their rabbi, but understanding him to have been the Son of God, the Messiah, the One in whom their hopes for the world remained in.

It is impossible to understand such a turnaround for a group of people who effectively abandoned their friend and leader in his darkest hour.

But clearly, something changed for them. This is the mystery and miracle of Easter.

Love was come again.

It can also be true for us. The older I get the more certain I become in the risen Lord. Not to say I believe I know it all, or that I am certain about dogma. Far from it. But as the years go by have a stronger and stronger sense of the presence of Christ. -in worship, and at the Communion table especially. I feel surer than ever about this other element to life we sometimes call spirituality, and the importance of its place in our lives. Having myself to have known times when my own heart has been a bare and fallow field, I have known that gift of faith that Jesus Christ has given to me, which has brought me back to life and to love again.

In a world where sadly there is too much to be sorrowful about, it would be understandable to lose hope and faith for the world. But faith is being sure of what we cannot know and certain of that which we cannot see. Friends let us keep the faith, in our generation and in our context, and may our fellowship together, and Christ in our presence, be an encouragement and hope to us, as we continue on our pilgrimage of faith together.

With all good wishes,

Your Minister,
Scott

Christingle Service Christmas Eve 2023

Following on from our inaugural service last year we listened to the congregation and had the service an hour earlier at 2pm. This meant that as Christmas was a Sunday there wasn't long to prepare after morning worship. Thanks to Joyce Moira, Norma and Sheena-Jane we had 40 oranges complete with ribbons, gummy bears and candles ready for the congregation. It was a lovely service and very well attended – 42 adults and children, and even the smallest of the children stood very still whilst their candles were lit. It was a joy to see.

This year the service will be on Christmas Eve at 2pm

London Crown Court Guild

Our meetings are even more interesting due to an increase of members including males. On one occasion they were in the majority! We all come from different backgrounds and life experiences so very different probably to a Scottish parish church.

An intriguing meeting involved 'Family Tree' with each looking in the bible for one. The Old Testament was popular but there is one in Matthew chapter 1 that reminded a member - of Scotland and the question - Which clan do you belong to? Time was given to write our own family tree and briefly tell our stories. With 7 present we had a range of occupations from the past, rail worker, sea captain, carpenter to even an abduction (reclaiming a child)! The theme for 2023/24 is New wine, New wineskins and Scott gave us a talk based on this. New wine needs to be put in new wineskins, old ones would burst! Jesus eats with sinners and does

not keep the rules of the day. We need to adapt, move forward and be part of the debate.

At another meeting a drama reading reminded us that washed denim makes good patches - Waste not ,want not - but now the fashion is to buy new items with holes already made!!!

We discussed stepping out of our comfort zone, like the leader for that meeting. Members were going to try avant garde concerts, sitting in another pew in church, making those phone calls and coming to terms with modern technology. As we age the world around us changes and we have to learn to adapt. New year resolutions may no longer be made, having tried in the past to keep them. Perhaps we should approach the idea in a different way.

The World day of Prayer service sheet provided the basis for another meeting. (Written by Palestinian Christian women a number of years ago to be ready for 2024) We read the background, political and geographical and found that only about 2 % are actually Christian. A member recalled the death of a journalist, who campaigned for both Muslims and Christians to have access to the holy sites in Jerusalem. We then realised that the 3 stories, told by women of different ages and background, were real. The elderly lady helped women in Gaza, Jerusalem and the West Bank to sustain their families as breadwinners. The journalist was the aunt of another and the other had grandparents who had to leave Jaffa in 1948 and were refugees in Jordan but kept the house keys of their home in Jaffa. Palestine of today bears little resemblance to the one we read about, except for the fact that the families had always kept moving and hope was all they had. A number of church members attended the service at Regent Hall, Salvation Army, with one taking part.

The Guild decided to support a Cof S Guild project **Kazunzu Village of Hope** , in Tanzania, that is backed by the Vine Trust, a scottish charity - The plans include building 40 individual homes for guardian parents to foster a number of orphaned children along with a school and health centre, and a number of self-supporting developments to generate income and provide vocational training for the children. Construction at the site began in 2019 and since then, 16 guardian parents and 39 orphans are now living in 8 foster family homes in Kazunzu. The school is in the final stages of construction and will be able to look after 320 primary school children. Maize farming is already established and other crops like sweet potatoes and fruit trees are planned for the future. With the help of the Guild, it is hoped to finish the project earlier!!

Using the Vine Trust bible study we returned to the fact that Jesus was looking beyond the strict rules and regulations that the Jews kept. This began members recalling the 'unspoken 'rules of the C of S in their childhood and later - only Sunday toys to be played with (Noah's ark etc), no cooking, no knitting and no climbing mountains on Skye!! How attitudes have changed.

'The old has gone, the new is here'. Several members have attended a 'monthly' service called cafe church, sitting in groups round tables with discussion after each reading and appreciating the chance to participate. Another church held it monthly in the afternoon . However they were local unlike Crown Court. Many of us spend more time travelling than sitting in church so a good sermon makes it worthwhile. During lock down, zoom was used by churches. One has a following of 1.7 m but no one knows anyone, only those who actually enter the church building.

Recycling books in aid of the Guild project has proved to be fruitful as small coins are no longer in purses but the red tin on the counter can take high value coins and notes!! Please look out for further money raising schemes.

If you are at a loose end on the first Wednesday of the month do come along and join us. You will have a warm welcome.

A Spring Haiku

By the time you read this, let's hope that the cold, dark days of winter will have gone and the warmer days of spring will be with us again. Below is a poem which describes the arrival of spring. It was written by our former Session Clerk, the late Peter Esslemont. Peter was well known as a musician, an artist and also a poet. He wrote many poems in Haiku form, a traditional Japanese way of writing which captures a moment using just a few words. In 2019 Peter published a collection of his Haiku from which this poem is taken.

***a bee taps
on the window –
blossom time***

***playground voices –
morning break
again***

***primrose
spring joy
yellow wonder***

***finally flowers –
the magnolia tree
brings eastern delight***

Spotlight on.....Lucy Nutley

Each edition we will shine the 'spotlight' on someone in the congregation

- What is your name and where are you from?

Lucy Nutley, I'm from a small village called Kirkliston, which is to the west of Edinburgh, very close to Edinburgh Airport and the Forth Bridges

- How long have you been coming to church?

I started coming to Crown Court church in London in 2009, when I first moved down to London, but had been going to church in Kirkliston since I was a baby

- Do you help out at church in any way? – if not would you be interested in doing so?

I'm an Elder and the Treasurer, so I'm kept busy! As Treasurer I record all the church's income and expenditure, prepare the accounts and prepare reports for the Kirk Session and congregation. I have also been on the duty team for a number of years and even did a stint in the choir some years ago. I've organised social events – Hymns and Pimm's – and done the catering for a number of events in the church.

- Do you use these skills in your daily life?

Some of them! My day job is a public sector auditor, so I examine the accounts of councils, NHS Trusts and other government bodies. In the public sector, we don't just look at the numbers but look wider and consider how bodies are

governed, what they have spent money on and whether it was value for money. It is a really interesting and varied job – high points have been giving evidence to the Parliamentary Audit Committee of the Scottish Parliament; checking a cash book in a field in Mozambique and working in the nuclear bunker of Orkney Islands Council.

- What is your favourite book and what are you reading at the moment?

I prefer Audible, so I can listen to a book while I'm doing something else! I'm listening to the DCI Jack Logan mysteries by J.D Kirk at the moment. The writer has a wonderful skill of mixing the horrible with the hysterical – you can go from being on the verge of tears to crying with laughter fairly quickly.

I love Harry Potter, so the whole series would be my favourite book – I've read and listened to them several times over.

- Music – which genre and favourite piece of music
Cheesy pop music – anyone who has been in my car will tell you that! I can't pick a favourite piece because so many individual songs have special memories attached to them.

- Is there a place that you feel if you cannot make it to church that you feel at peace?

With a demanding job that requires travel, I often don't feel at peace as I'm always doing something and running to do the next thing. Being in nature, where you have a view, reminds me of God's love for us all by creating that special

view and that makes me feel at peace. I'm also very happy snuggled under a blanket, on the sofa, listening to a book with a glass of wine – then I'm at peace.

- Do you have a favourite hymn?

I love a good lung-buster hymn, where the choir, the congregation and the organ mingle to make a fabulous loud noise. Battle Hymn of the Republic, Guide me o thou great redeemer, Abide with me, Blessed Assurance – I won't go on! Shine Jesus Shine is a modern classic in my view. At a push, I would say my favourite is 'The Lord is my Shepherd' – because the words are so simple and meaningful – everything I need is in God.

- A favourite reading from the bible?

Joshua 1:9 – Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go.





Christian Aid was founded by the churches of Britain and Ireland as *Christian Reconstruction in Europe* in the aftermath of World War Two with the aim of doing everything possible to help European refugees who had lost everything. The name changed to Christian Aid in 1964 in recognition of the success of Christian Aid Week, which has taken place every year since 1957.

Today Christian Aid works globally to eradicate the causes of poverty with the aim of achieving equality, dignity and freedom for all regardless of faith or nationality. Christian Aid provides urgent, practical and effective assistance where need is great, tackling the effects of poverty as well as its root causes. One of its most recent special appeals has been the Ukrainian Humanitarian Appeal to help refugees and internally displaced people resulting from the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

If you would like to learn more about how Crown Court Church supports Christian Aid, and the activities planned to do so, or if you would be interested in becoming the Christian Aid Co-ordinator please contact the Session Clerk on clerk@crowncourtchurch.org.uk

2024 Paris Olympics and centenary of Eric Liddell's achievements

Olympic fever has hit Paris as the city gets ready to host the Summer games from 26 July until 11 August. It has been 100 years since the Olympics were last held in Paris. We often find that visitors to Crown Court say "I didn't know there was a Church of Scotland in London" but the Church of Scotland also has an International Presbytery which includes the Scots Kirk in Paris. The Scots Kirk has a significant link to the Olympics of 1924 through Eric Liddell whose story is immortalised in the 1981 film, *Chariots of Fire*.

Eric Liddell is being commemorated this year through the Eric Liddell 100 project which has lots of online resources and also at the Scots Kirk.

There has been a congregation of Scots in Paris since 1858 and in 1885, the former American Episcopal Church in rue Bayard, very close to the Champs-Élysées, was acquired. The Kirk has been there ever since but in the mid-1990s, it was decided to sell the site to a developer to create apartments and in 2002, the new Kirk in the basement and with a hall and office on the ground floor was opened. Worship takes place at 11am on Sundays and if you are in Paris, you will receive a very warm welcome.

The Scots Kirk in Paris is probably most well-known for Donald Caskie and Eric Liddell. The work of Donald Caskie deserves its own article and is documented in the book, *The Tartan Pimpernel*, a highly recommended read about Donald Caskie's role in the French Resistance.

Eric Liddell was born in China in 1902 to missionaries. He went to school in Drymen for a short while then boarded in Blackheath where he was heavily involved in sport. He then went to Edinburgh University in 1920 to read a BSc in Pure Science and he excelled at rugby and athletics. Eric Liddell played for Scotland at international rugby and was well-known for being the fastest runner in Scotland.

Eric Liddell was lined up to run in the 100 metres in the 1924 Olympics. The hopes of the nation were pinned on him and he was widely seen as a strong hope. Eric Liddell was a devout Christian and kept the Sabbath. He had dropped out of international competitions previously which took place on a Sunday. The qualifying heats for the 100 metres were due to take place on a Sunday. Instead of attending the heats, Eric Liddell preached at the Scots Kirk, reading Isaiah 40: 21 - 31. He trained for, and participated in, two events in which he was less strong - the 200 metres and 400 metres. He won a bronze medal in the 200 metres and won the 400 metres in Olympic and World record time. He said of his tactics: "I run the first 200 as fast as I can...then, for the second 200, with God's help, I run harder." As Eric Liddell went to run, he was handed a note with a paraphrase of 1 Samuel 2: 30: "As the old book says, "he who honours me, him will I honour"".

Eric Liddell did not stay at the stadium long to celebrate - he had to prepare for the next Sunday service at the Scots Kirk at which he was delivering an address.

Eric Liddell graduated just two weeks after the Olympics. He left behind fame in Scotland, favouring his vocation. He returned to China to serve as a missionary, he was ordained and married the daughter of Canadian missionaries and was interned by the Japanese in 1943. Eric died of a brain tumour, overwork and malnourishment in 1945, five months before liberation. In 2002, Eric Liddell, the Flying Scotsman, was voted the most popular sporting hero Scotland has ever produced.

The Scots Kirk in Paris is commemorating Eric Liddell with number of events including a theatre production on Saturday 23 March, a separate play on Saturday 6 July and a special service on Sunday 7 July with the Moderator to unveil a plaque.

Val Kemp

Dear Editor

You spoke at the Away Day about books and what different people read so I thought I would share this with you.

I am an avid reader of Theology and Philosophy which I used to get at the biggest second-hand book sale at St Andrews and St Georges West in aid of Christian Aid Nowadays I buy my books from SCM biannual sale at massive, reduced cost This winter I bought 20 books for £78 saving £406!

One of my best loved books (and I have many) is by the Norwegian novelist Jostein Gaarder who is a quite prolific writer of easy to read fiction based on Philosophy / Theology His finest effort is Sophies World . Written for teenagers it is equally at home read by adults. It is a potted history of philosophy with an excellent chapter on the Jews and Jesus alongside an Alice in Wonderland story of 14yr old Sophie Amundsen and the philosopher Albert Knox with a killer twist of an ending. It asks eternally difficult questions like Who are you? And where does the world come from? Starting from the Garden of Eden through Socrates/Plato through the Middle Ages then Descartes Hume (local Scots Edinburgh lad) Kant, Kierkegaard(my fav) Marx, Darwin, Freud to the Big Bang chapter headings inc. The Top Hat- The only thing we require to be good Philosophers is the faculty of wonder

The Myths -a precarious balance between the forces of Good and Evil
Socrates- The wisest is she who knows what she does not know
Spinoza- God is not a puppeteer
Kierkegaard- Europe is on the road to bankruptcy
Our own time- Man(sic) is condemned to be free It really is unput downable!

Jamie Knight

Do you have a favourite Recipe? A favourite Scottish Recipe – Please do share with us for future issues!

Our very own Eilidh Webster has shared her Stovies recipe with us.

Stovies

Stovies are a classic Scottish dish, and a fantastic way to use up any leftovers from a roast.

Now, I know no stovies recipe will ever be better than your mum's, but this one makes a valiant effort, and I'm quite pleased to say that it makes a delicious meal every time.

for 4 people

Ingredients

- 2 white onions, roughly chopped
- 2 tbsp beef dripping OR olive oil
- 1kg floury potatoes (e.g. King Edward, Maris Piper), peeled and sliced thickly (0.5cm approx.)
- 200ml leftover gravy or beef stock (can use half and half of each if you'd like)
- 500g leftover cooked beef, cut into 2-3cm chunks
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to season
- Oatcakes
- Pickled beetroot

Method

- In a large heavy-based pot, fry the onions in the dripping or oil until soft and just starting to colour.
- Layer the sliced potatoes over and pour in your gravy/stock. Add the beef on top, including any leftover pan scrapings if you have them.

- Add enough cold water to come a few centimetres below the top of the potatoes.
 - Turn heat to low, and cook, stirring occasionally to mix everything through.
- When the potatoes are soft enough to be mashed a little, the stovies are ready - this can take up to 45mins.
- Taste and season as required.
 - Serve with plenty of pickled beetroot and thick oatcakes. This is the best way to enjoy stovies!

NB: If you want to try something a little different, substitute some of the potatoes for swede. This will lend a little lightness and sweet touch without being overwhelming.

Make sure the swedes are cut to the same thickness as the potatoes, or it will affect the cooking times.

Futures Update

In the last edition of the Chronicle, I outlined the journey the Kirk Session has initiated in relation to the future life and sustainability of Crown Court as a congregation, including a focus on the redevelopment of our building. We are all keenly aware of the buildings need of work to comply with issues around health and safety, and accessibility. However, this is also an opportunity for us to consider what the congregation needs for its future worship, ministry, and mission for the decades to come.

At its February meeting, following a tendering exercise, the Kirk Session decided to appoint the firm of Rogers Mears Architects, an able and experienced firm of conservation architects with a background in ecclesiastical buildings, to draw up plans for our church on which will both enhance the building for future worship and also make it more of a community resource, ensuring our building is more sustainable in the future. This part of the process will take until the summer, after which we

will begin community consultations with everyone in the Crown Court community.

The futures project is a not however merely about the building. Fundamentally, it is about the future of our congregation and what future we desire to have in the next few decades. What these times require of us is not only renewal of the building, but renewal of our life together that makes us turn outwards to this great city we inhabit, and to its needs of its many different people. Part of the consultation will not simply be about the building, but addressing the question of what ambition we have for the life of our congregation going forward. I am convinced there is a lot of opportunity for congregational growth, but for that to happen we must look outwards and be open to the community around us.

Scott Rennie

The Rambling and Social Club

We began 2024 with our usual New Year Social on Saturday 13 January. When due to the inclement weather we enjoyed a warming mug of soup before partaking some festive fare. Members exchange news on what and where they had spent the Christmas period and discussed whether they had made any New Year resolutions and it turned out to be a very relaxed occasion.

The evening was tinged however, with some very sad news when our President announced that one of our stalwart and long standing members, Dorothy Begg had passed away unexpectedly at the end of December 2023.

Dorothy had not been well for some time but it was always her goal to return to the Rambling Club which she held a very deep affection for

and had contributed a great deal to by arranging many summer rambles over all the years and entertaining us at Christmas with her piano playing and will be much missed by the club members.

The funeral was held on 29 January at New Southgate with 24 Members of Crown Court Church attending a small reception was kindly arranged at the home of our pastoral care member Mrs Jennifer Mixer which was appreciated by Dorothy's brother and niece who had travelled from Scotland and France to attend. During her lifetime Dorothy had a great fondness for cats, particularly local strays which she adopted over time, and a collection in her memory raised £225 for the Cat's Protection League charity. It has been customary over many years for the Rambling Club to Organise the Burns Supper for church members, however, with the Church kitchen being out of action our Burns Evening Social on the 27 January was a much quieter affair than usual as we were unable to serve the traditional haggis meal for members.

Willie Ross, however, did manage to engage, unexpectedly, the services by sound of the Scottish comedian Sir Billy Connolly reciting 'To a Mouse' and also an unknown Ayrshire farmer who recited the whole of 'Tam O Shanter' and we could really visualise the actions of the reader. We also enjoyed other readings and poems and our memories were tested with a quiz on Robert Burns' life and work so a very pleasant informative evening was held by all.

On Saturday 9 February several members of the Rambling Club and fellow church members travelled across town to St Columba's in Knightsbridge to participate as a team in their annual 'Quiz Night'. The questions and categories were quite tricky at times but we had a well-balanced team age wise and experience and were holding our own quite well by half time, by the last round we still had to play our joker which commands double points for correct answers, it turned out to be a good subject for the team and catapulted

us to first place which meant Crown Court Church won the trophy for the very first time, which we were both surprised and delighted about and yet another enjoyable evening was certainly had by all. Our team name 'In The Dock' has been engraved on the shield.

On 17 February we held a rather belated Valentine's Night when we enjoyed a rather tasteful tea and tried to solve a testing quiz all related to the subject of love and lovers.

As we go to print an upcoming event will be the March meeting on March 16 which will be St Patrick's themed.

Future Events: all welcome.

Saturday 27 April – Congregational Quiz Night at 6:30pm

Saturday 25 May – Beetle Drive at 6:30pm

Margaret Ross and Alison Dartnell

Scots in London

You might remember that the Scots in London forum was originally established to produce a book, *Scots in Great War London*, which was published in 2019. Crown Court is one of the ten founder members of the forum, alongside St Columba's Church, the Caledonian Club, Scotscare, and several other associations who make up London's Scottish diaspora community.

Although the pandemic halted progress, the forum has now been established on a permanent basis and is working hard to bring Scottish organisations in London together to promote our culture and heritage here.

Many members of our congregation attended the gala launch for the forum in October last year. The event was a great success, officially opened by the patron of Scots in London, the Princess Royal, with over

200 audience members and 75 performers in attendance. The minister, the Session Clerk, Elaine Close and I acted as representatives of Crown Court, and were presented to Princess Anne in a private reception before the main event. Each organisation had a table displaying publicity material, and we chatted to many interested people throughout the evening. I was responsible for organising the concert element of the evening, which was compered by none other than actor David Robb (known best as Dr Clarkson in *Downton Abbey*). The evening started with rousing set from the Pipes and Drums of the London Scottish regiment, followed by a variety of musical performances, recitations, and even a Highland dance display from the Tartan Thistle dancers. A highlight of the evening was undoubtedly the joint performance by members of Crown Court choir and the London Gaelic choir, a collaboration which we hope to repeat.

More recently, at the beginning of March this year, Scots in London held a ceilidh in the church hall at St Columba's, which, like the gala event, was sold out well in advance. The Caledonian Reelers led the dancing, but this was no by no means the only entertainment on offer: before the last set, the celebrated North-East singer Isla St Clair led us all in a medley of Scottish songs, with "The Northern Lights of Old Aberdeen" and "Ye cannae shove yer granny aff a bus" bringing the house down. It was brilliant to see Scots of all ages come together for an energetic evening of traditional Scottish fare.

The next big event in the forum's calendar is the inaugural St Andrews Book Festival, which will run from 25-31 November this year. The festival will be sponsored by *The Scotsman*, and headline names already confirmed include Sir Alexander McCall Smith, best known for *The No 1 Ladies' Detective Agency and 44 Scotland Street*; Sir Ian Rankin, creator of Inspector Rebus; Ann Cleeves, whose books

have been turned into the TV series *Vera* and *Shetland*, and Andrew O'Hagan, whose novel *Mayflies* is now a hit BBC drama. The week long programme will include events for schools and families, and feature debut authors as well as household names, so do put the dates in your diary.

To keep up with the activities of all the forum members, you can sign up [here](#) for a monthly newsletter.

Supporting the Scots in London forum is one of the many ways Crown Court can reach out the wider Scottish community in London, and become more visible to the many 'exiled Scots' in our midst. We are also able to list our own events on the Scots in London [events page](#), which we hope will help many more people to come through our doors in the future.

Mary-Jannet Leith, Crown Court Representative for Scots in London



Photo credit Monica Wells

Summer Pulpit Exchange at Crown Court

This August we will be delighted to welcome the Rev Marci A. Glass, Pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco as our Guest Preacher for the month, as she undertakes a Pulpit Exchange with our minister Scott for the month of August. Marci will be preaching for the four Sundays in August and living in the Manse, with Scott headed to San Francisco to do the same.

Marci has been serving at Calvary Presbyterian for around the same length of time Scott has been with us at Crown Court. A graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas and Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, before moving to San Francisco, Marci served as Pastor & Head of Staff at Southminster Presbyterian Church in Boise, Idaho. Before moving to Boise, she served in Youth Director roles at churches in New Mexico and Washington state.

Marci and her husband, Justin have two sons: Elliott, in Idaho, and Alden, who lives with his wife Katrina in Charlotte, North Carolina. Marci also has an older son, Eric, who she placed for adoption when she was in college. He and his wife Ashley live in Dallas, TX, with their daughter Audrey.

In her free time, she studies the Enneagram, hikes as much as her new bionic knee will allow, and also plays the cello.

We look forward to Marci joining us in August and we hope the British Summer will oblige her and Justin with some good weather to match the warm welcome she will receive from us at Crown Court.

Something for our younger readers



Bible Word Search

Apostles / Disciples

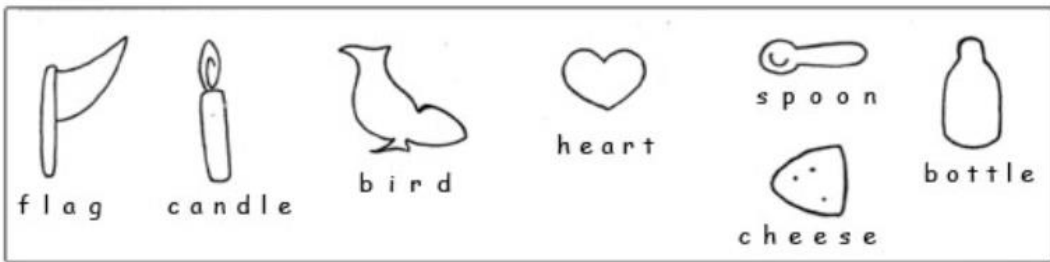


Word list:

PETER
ANDREW
JAMES
JOHN
PHILIP
BARTHOLOMEW

THOMAS
MATTHEW
JAMES
THADDAEUS
SIMON
JUDAS





Services at Crown Court Church

All services start at 11:15am unless otherwise stated

Sunday 7 April

Sunday Morning Worship: Rev Alistair Cumming – Presbytery Clerk

Sunday 14 April

Sunday Morning Worship: Rev Alistair Cumming – Presbytery Clerk

Sunday 21 April

Sunday Morning Worship: Rev Chris Kellock

Sunday 28 April

Sunday Morning Worship & Baptism: Rev Scott M Rennie

Sunday 5 May

Sunday Morning Worship with Communion: Rev Scott Rennie

Sunday 12 May

Sunday Morning Worship: Rev Scott M Rennie

Sunday 19 May

Sunday Morning Worship: Rev Chris Kellock

Sunday 26 May

Sunday Morning Worship Rev Scott M Rennie

Sunday 2 June

Sunday Morning Worship with communion Rev Scott M Rennie

Sunday 9 June

Sunday Morning Worship Rev Scott M Rennie

Sunday 16 June

Sunday Morning Worship Rev Scott M Rennie

Sunday 23 June

Sunday Morning Worship Rev Scott M Rennie

Sunday 30 June

Sunday Morning Worship: Rev Scott M Rennie

Tea and Coffee served in the hall after the morning service

A service of Communion is held at morning service on the first Sunday of the month.

In addition, there are quarterly Gaelic Services held on the second Sunday in March, May, September and December at 15:30

The Chronicle

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