

WASSER TROBETHEEP

Winter 2019

Magazine of
St. Columba's Episcopal Church, Bathgate
&
St. Peter's Episcopal Church Linlithgow



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of
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Dear Friends,

Well the Christmas markets are in full swing, the festive lights are ready in our communities for the annual switch on at the Advent events and ingredients ready in our home for the annual Drambuie truffle making so we must be heading towards the festive season of Christmas. The Christian church turns its calendar to new a year, not back to the start again as our lives move ever forward, sometimes in joy and sometimes in sadness but always under the gaze of our compassionate and loving God whom we prepare each advent to meet at the crib on Christmas Eve.

And this year our Christmas preparations are being made with a little added frisson of anticipation with the general election right in the middle of Advent. I think I am pretty safe in saying that this is a first for all of us as the last December election was in 1923 before any of us was born but it was in the life time of our two churches and the prayers of those faithful congregations will be in the prayerful fabric of our buildings. And as we prepare to cast our vote we remember that first Christmas Mary and Joseph had to travel to Bethlehem to register in the census.

Maybe this Advent we can all try to be more attentive to the invitations of the season – to become attentive to the stillness of the darkness early in the morning or late at night, to be aware of the stillness in absence of noise, when you can find some. And finally to the stillness in our hearts, buried beneath the turbulence of emotions and busyness that this season can bring. The place deep within us where the stirrings of longing for the ‘otherness’ lie.

Our Curate Peter has a good prayerful opportunity for us to embrace this year – his ‘Pauses for Advent’ – a series of daily reflections to help us on our spiritual journey through December into a sense of wonder when we arrive at Christmas and celebrate the mystery of Jesus’ birth. Pauses amidst the shopping, list making and card writing. Intended for daily reading there is the opportunity to come together to share thoughts each week for those who would like to do so. Late morning on Tuesdays in St Peter’s and on Wednesdays in St Columba’s. By the time you are reading my letter I hope we will have already ‘paused’ a good few times!

And may I commend to your our rich Christmas worship that begins on Sunday 22nd with the children's nativity at St Peter's during morning worship and followed by services of Nine Lessons and Carols in the afternoon and early evening. On Christmas Eve our Christingle services in the afternoon and Christmas Eve Eucharists during the evening and a Christmas Day Eucharist at St Peter's. Full details of all services elsewhere in this magazine.

In closing may I wish you all a very joyful and peaceful Christmas and happy and fulfilling New Year

With love and prayers

Christine

A Prayer for Advent

Dear Lord God, awaken us, that we may be ready when your dear Son
comes,
that we may receive him with joy and serve you with pure hearts;
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Christmas Services

St Peter's

Sunday 22nd December – Eucharist and Nativity @ 9.30am; Nine Lessons and Carols @ 4pm

Christmas Eve – Morning Eucharist @ 10.30am; Christingle Service @ 4pm, Christmas Eve Service of the Nativity @ Eucharist @ 7pm

Christmas Day – Christmas Day Eucharist @ 10am

St Columba's

Sunday 22nd December – Nine Lessons and Carols @ 6.30pm

Monday 23rd December – Morning Prayer @ 9am

Christmas Eve – Christingle Service @ 4pm; Community Carols and Midnight Mass @ 11pm

Sermon 10th November 2019

I don't know about you, but my father rarely talked about the war. In his case the Second World War, but for others it may have been the Korean War, the Troubles in Northern Ireland, the Falklands War, the two Iraq Wars or Afghanistan.

People choose not to talk about their wars for a whole variety of reasons. For some, they choose to bury their demons encased in concrete as it were, ignored in the hope that that way they can get on with life. Or perhaps they feel that they don't need to share the burden of the horrors they saw with the next generation.

Others will ignore the violence and focus on the humour or the camaraderie. My father-in-law fought in a very nasty campaign in Burma and one of the few stories I remember about that was the enthusiasm with which they fell on mouldy bread because any bread, however green it was, was better than no bread.

Today we remember those who died in battle, not just on our side but those on all sides. Here in Britain, today has a particular significance because it is the 100th anniversary of the first Remembrance Sunday.

Every Remembrance Sunday we recall those who died in battle. But that doesn't just mean soldiers, sailors or airmen. What about those who were too old to fight but were air raid wardens or those who, like bomb disposal experts, were prepared to defend their country but were not prepared to fight for it.

My wife's uncle was one of those bomb disposal experts. He was one of the lucky ones in that he survived physically unscathed. In many ways I admire people like him almost more than fighting troops because he couldn't afford to let adrenalin course through his veins. His courage and that of people like him was more calculated and more cold-blooded.

So we remember them with admiration and rightly so. I, and I suspect most of us, cannot imagine what it must have felt like to be part of a bomber crew taking off night after night knowing that the odds of getting through a tour unscathed were stacked against you.

As we all know, today is a day for remembering. But what is the point of remembering? We remember because war, almost any war, is a moral failure and a waste.

Given that we are all made in God's image, that means that every British life, every German life, every Japanese life, every Iraqi life, every Argentinian life, indeed every life lost in war is a waste.

We remember because if we forget, the cycle will continue, prompting new Rwandas, new Bosnias, new Syrias as our selfishness, our pride and our greed get out of hand.

And we remember because as Christians we are remembering people. Every week at the table we remember Jesus's sacrifice for us, giving us the strength and the courage to try yet again to live peaceful lives, and it is exactly for that reason that it is right we should remember once a year those who sacrificed themselves, often with no choice in the matter.

Remembering is, or perhaps I should say should be, about thanksgiving that the conflict has ended, not thanksgiving that we won and that the other side lost, because the reality is that we are all losers in war.

So how should we look at this from a Christian perspective, especially when we know that God is present in every situation including war and all its attendant cruelties? And if God is everywhere then we have to accept he is in the Armed Forces, and if He is there then we need Christians there too.

If I had had a free hand choosing the readings for today, I am not sure I would have made the same choice as the wiser heads than mine in the Scottish Episcopal Church have made. I might have for instance been attracted to Micah 4 where the prophet talks about turning swords into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks and where nation will not lift sword against nation. As for the Gospel reading, I would have been very tempted to talk on John 15, where in verse 13 Jesus says Greater Love has no-one than this: to lay down one's life for one's friends.

For that verse speaks to the heart of the military ethos as we understand it. At the end of the day military personnel don't do unimaginable acts of bravery for Queen and country. They do it for their mates in their unit or maybe the regiment or ship or squadron. They have got my back and so I will make sure I have their back in return is the attitude.

And that's what exactly Jesus did: he laid down his life for his friends. Except he went further and laid down his life for all of us, sinful as we are, broken as we are, unlovable as we are. He was indeed the perfect sacrifice made once for all. No soldier, sailor or airman can make that claim

Or I might have been tempted to choose Matthew 24:6, Mark 13:7, or Luke 21:9 where Jesus says When you hear of wars and insurrections, do not be terrified; for these things must take place first, but the end will not follow immediately.

In other words, wars are part and parcel of this sinful world, whether we like it or not and how do we live with that understanding. That is not to suggest in any way that Jesus condones violence. The Gospels are littered with examples of Jesus eschewing force.

But the SEC has chosen these particular readings for no doubt very good reasons, so what lessons are we to draw from them?

I think they share one overriding theme. Hope. Job, in the depths of his despair, tells us of his conviction that he will be vindicated before God, preferably before his death but even after his death would be better than nothing. What a proclamation of hope from someone who not only had seen his life fall apart in very short order and who also was getting it in the neck from his friends.

While it is highly unlikely that Job was foretelling the coming of the Messiah, read in the context of understanding Jesus's death and resurrection, it is a powerful expression of His significance.

In our Corinthians reading Paul is telling us that God has given us the victory over all those things that drag us down, particularly sin, is giving victory to us and will give us victory in the future – which gives us enormous hope.

Of course, if we are to be transformed, as Paul suggests, then we can't separate our present responsibilities from our future hope. So, getting on with our God-given tasks quietly and faithfully is as important for our servicemen and women as it is for Christian workers because what we do and how we do it will all become part of the tapestry of God's new creation.

John's Gospel is itself a gospel of hope and in our reading today Jesus – who a few verses earlier had described himself as the bread of life – holds out the prospect of eternal life. Eternal life is not something that starts after death – for each one of us it starts the moment we accept the significance of Jesus sacrifice on the cross and embrace His promises.

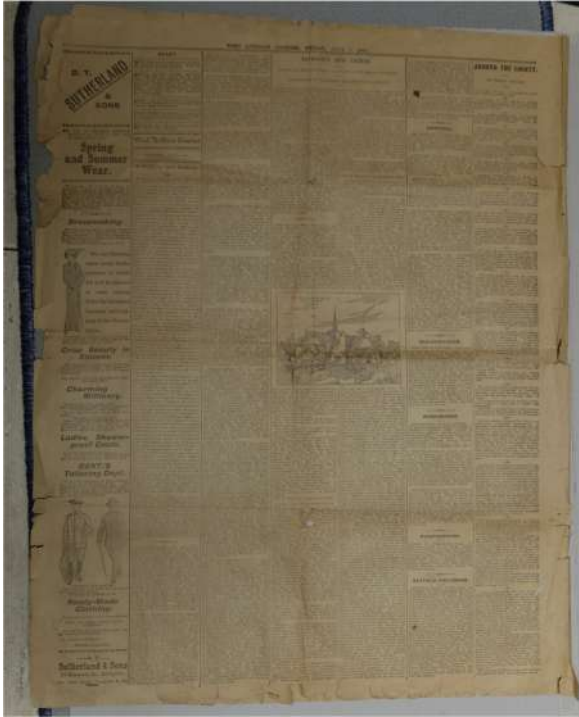
Unfortunately technology has beaten me as at this point I wanted to play you some of the finest sacramental music ever written, in other words Handel's Messiah. Straight after the famous Hallelujah Chorus, comes the aria I Know that My Redeemer Liveth, taken by Handel directly from our Job reading

I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth. And though worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God.

Instead of listening to the music let's sit in silence for a short time remembering those who have died in war and reflecting on the sure hope we have precisely because we know that our Great Redeemer liveth.

Peter Woodifield

Surprise for St. Columba's. Treasure in a drawer lining!



When our Rector went to a rehearsal for the Menzies choir in Bathgate she was delighted when a fellow choir member came to her saying “I’ve got something for you”. When she investigated, she found that it was an account, taking up two full columns and a bit, of the foundation ceremonies for St Columba’s in part of the *West Lothian Courier* for July 9th 1915 headed

BATHGATE'S NEW CHURCH

Laying of the Foundation
Stone of St. Columba's,
Bathgate

Lady Baillie of Polkemmet
performs the ceremony

The article describes the problems of funding the church, the history of the local congregation, and the role of the then priest in charge. “Since the Rev. Richard Kemp...came to Bathgate, the work seems to have taken a leap forward. Chiefly through his initiative, backed by his enthusiastic workers and congregation the Edinburgh Church authorities were persuaded to lend a helping hand in the best way possible and steps were taken to go on with the erection of a church” The church, to be designed by Todd and Miller of Edinburgh, was to hold 150 people and the projected cost was about £1400. The current congregation was estimated at “75 confirmed persons, 43 communicants and 80 Sabbath school scholars”.



There was a “large turnout of people, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Fortunately a large marquee had been erected adjacent to the building, and here the service was conducted by the Bishop of Edinburgh assisted by the Dean”. Six Episcopalian clergy attended and the organist of St Mary’s Cathedral brought along 17 choir boys to join several from Bathgate in leading the worship.

Among those attending were the Parish minister, the minister of St. David’s United Free Church and the ex-Provost of Bathgate. After the service everyone went in pouring rain to the laying of the stone. A casket containing copies of the Scotsman, the Glasgow Herald, the West Lothian Courier, the Linlithgow Gazette, the Scottish Chronicle and a record of the Bathgate Mission, copies of the day’s service and coins for 1915 was buried underneath the foundation stone. A number of hymns and psalms were sung and the event concluded with the National Anthem. The Bishop then went on to preside at “an enjoyable social meeting” in the Masonic Hall in Jarvey Street where he made a speech thanking those who had been involved, notably “Walker’s Trust” which had apparently produced funds.

It was particularly nice to get this long account in context. Overleaf the paper reports a “demonstration” in Broxburn to raise money for the “Lowland Regiments’ Badge Day Fund designed to give extra help to soldiers disabled in the War. A speech by Lord Salvesen on the losses hitherto sustained makes grisly reading.

Another item reports the death in action of local soldiers – one from Bathgate, one from Addiewell, two from Bo’ness, one from Fauldhouse, one from Armadale, one wounded from Linlithgow and so on.

There are reports of fundraising and of work for the wounded and prisoners. It must have been a great step of faith to found the church at this time and it was particularly nice – and fitting – that Christine was able to present this treasure to the church on Remembrance Sunday.

We have consulted the Conservator at the National Library of Scotland for advice on conservation. She points out that it will not last for ever since the acid in the newspaper, which was never meant to last, will cause decay, but she recommended placing it in damp atmosphere for a short time and then ironing it and mounting it on acid free paper to delay the decay before framing it. That has been done and it is now at Bathgate Picture Framers. We have taken a number of photographs of it so if anyone wants a photo please get in touch. We will transcribe the whole article in due course.

The Bishop’s Prayer after the laying of the Foundation Stone

Here let true faith, the fear of God and brotherly love ever remain; let this place be devoted to prayer and to the praise of the most holy Name of the same Our Lord Jesus Christ, who ever liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Ghost ever one God, world without end. Amen

Alastair and Carola Small

St Peter's First Junior Bake-Off and afternoon tea, Sunday 3rd November.

A super time was had by all and very well attended.

A big thank you to our Judges Reverend Christine Barclay, our Guest Judge Irene Burt and to all the children who put so much time and effort into their cake entries.”

Katie



12 - 16yrs

Novelty Cake 1st Nuala Maxwell

Cupcakes 1st Nuala Maxwell 2nd Lauren Burton

Gluten Free 1st Rosie Pink

Under 12's

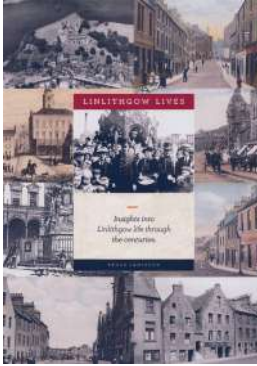
Novelty Cake 1st Equal Remy Carnegie & Kaitlyn Reynolds

Cupcakes 1st Rebecca Hammond 2nd Gillian Emery

Gluten Free 1st Fearghas Wakefield 2nd Serena Davie



ILLUSTRATED TALKS IN ST PETER'S



Many thanks to those members of the congregation who have already purchased copies of my new book, "Linlithgow Lives." I hope you are enjoying it.

On Saturday January 25th (starting at 5.30pm) I will be giving a presentation on the book in which thirty-five, fully illustrated chapters deal with a diverse assortment of local history topics. These include the origins of the town's black bitch emblem – and explain the significance of the statue which in January will be placed right opposite the church.

In addition, there are articles on the so called lepers' squint in St Michael's church, Linlithgow churches' part in the burgh witchcraft trials, the destruction in the town caused by Cromwell's troops, the arrival of Bonnie Prince Charlie, the significance of the Baron Bailie of Blackness, the wartime sacrifice made by Linlithgow's sons of the clergy, Queen Victoria's abortive visit to the town, some characters buried in St Michael's Kirkyard, the controversy surrounding the erection of St Michael's golden crown, a glimpse of Linlithgow life during World War Two, and an account of the history of St Peter's Church itself.

After the talk, in St Peter's, Bruce will be signing copies of his book - priced (thanks to local sponsorship from two former pupils) at only £7.99. Entry is free but tickets should be obtained in advance from "Far From The Madding Crowd."

Bruce Jamieson

ILLUSTRATED TALKS IN ST PETER'S



Recently, I gave a presentation on Mary Queen of Scots. This proved so popular (with almost 70 people crowding into the church) that a second part of the fascinating story is planned. This will take place, again in St Peter's, on Friday, May 15th, 2020, starting at 7-00pm. Tickets will be available from the Linlithgow Museum – or from their website.

Bruce Jamieson

St Peter's Advent Fair. At the end of the afternoon, some of the carol singers were still carolling away happily on the altar steps.



St Columba's Christmas Lunch

Despite the cold weather a warm welcome awaited the guests who attended our Christmas Lunch on Saturday 30th November. Rev Christine welcomed everyone to the 20th Christmas Lunch held in St. Columba's. After Grace was said we served up a hearty bowl of lentil soup followed by turkey and all the trimmings. A choice of Christmas pudding with brandy sauce or lemon cheesecake was given. Tea coffee and home made truffles and mince pies finished off the meal. Judging by the clean plates the meal was enjoyed by all.

After the raffle was drawn Rev Christine thanked everyone who had worked so hard to make this a success and mentioned those of us who had been involved since the beginning. A special thank you was given to our friends from Boghall Parish Church for their support all these years. Maureen Young was given a special thank you and presented with a bouquet of flowers for organizing the Boghall contingent every year.

We finished by singing "We wish you a merry Christmas" and then it was our turn to enjoy our lunch.

Thank you to all our volunteers.

Sandra Dobson





Eco Congregation Network evening at St Peter's

On 21st November, thanks to Paul Goldfinch's dedication to the cause, St Peter's hosted a meeting for the West Lothian and Falkirk Group..

Our wonderful Bruce gave an illustrated talk on the history of the church and the extension story from start to finish, all with an 'eco' twist to suit the theme of the evening.

Up in the newly named Rigg, Corinne then served nettle soup (with holy nettles harvested from the garden) and apple cake (with locally grown apples).

The photos below show what a great time was had by a small but keen number of people from Livingston, Torphichen and Linlithgow churches. As part of the event, Paul had fitted us out with a brand new Recycling Bin (currently still in its packaging, awaiting the relocation of the boxed television before it moves into its final place), so watch this space.

Meanwhile, the Compost Bin is now in use, and will accept tea bags and coffee grinds, raw fruit and vegetables, and discarded flowers, making it easier to take compost material up to the heap in the back garden.

We should be proud that our efforts at taking care of our environment have also earned St Peter's a chance to apply for an eco church award!



A guided tour of the Torphichen Inn by Ian Wallace, current holder of the grand title of Preceptor.
A bitterly cold day for a brave group from both St Columba's and St Peter's, but a fascinating visit, and a warming tea awaited afterwards in the Torphichen Inn.



The world today

The world today makes no sense at all. After the second world war and the Nazi atrocities it was hoped that atrocities such as were committed then i.e. Genocide would never again darken our doors. But what have we seen over the years.....? Bosnia, Rwanda to name but two and now Egypt. It is so easy to view the news from the comfort of ones cosy room and ponder the reality at leisure. We live in such an unfair world with poverty and famine still rife, refugees fleeing and dying in the process, pictures of babies crawling with flies and suffering severe malnutrition. How can we truly make a difference? Furthermore how tested is faith in these circumstances. Last night as I watched the report from Egypt regarding loss of life involving whole families I was bewildered to hear one poor women's comment. She had lost seven of her family yet she said "I was lucky, God saved me" I cannot work that one out, I cannot believe God chose who would die and who would be saved it is just too complicated for me to understand. I do have faith, I do believe God intervenes, I do believe God saves lives but I cannot fathom that in a situation such as that he simply says, you, you and you die and you are saved. Oh yes faith is hard but yet we must cling to it desperately and be thankful for the goodness in our lives. We must pray for guidance and hope and direction and ways in which we in any small way can make a difference in this wonderful but also cruel world.

Margot.

Christmas time again

Here it is fast approaching CHRISTMAS. For many years I re read Charles Dickens "A Christmas CARol" in the weeks up to Christmas. For me it captures the real essence of the season and peace and goodwill towards men. It is a truly wonderful tale and I cannot think there are many who have not read this and been inspired by it.
Margot.

Christmas again.

Christmas is approaching, snow is on the hills
flu and colds are waiting and other winter ills
heating bills are soaring spending also rises
we scratch our heads and wonder how to spring surprises

Too many socks and hankies pants and ties galore
lots of wrapping paper crumpled on the floor
lots of food leftovers chucked into the bin
spent too much as usual bank balance looking thin

Houses looking festive then suddenly too bare
decorations put away in cupboard under stair
presents tidied neatly, too many it is true
for ladies it is perfume and smellies for the loo

Over for another year look forward to the sun
meantime have a very merry Christmas every one.

Margot



SANTA'S LOST LIST



Once upon a Christmas in the days of long ago
Santa Clause stood shivering, up to his knees in snow
He had a serious problem he'd lost his Christmas list
And was worried that without it, some houses would be missed

He scratched his head in anger
He stamped his feet in rage
And then got out his notebook
and looked at every page

But still the list was missing
And the situation grim
He thought of all the boys and girls
Who'd asked for gifts from him

He raked right through his pockets
He rummaged through his sack
He searched around the sleigh
And looked up and down the track

The wind by now was howling
A blizzard blowing strong
And hundreds of his children hoped
He wouldn't be too long

Eventually poor Santa
Sat down with a sigh
A tear rolled down his wrinkly cheek
And he began to cry

He went to get his hankie
And the list fell from his sleeve
At last ----- old Santa could begin
His rounds, on Christmas Eve

Mogot Wat



SANTA'S COLD



Santa Claus is very old
And Santa Claus he had a cold.
On Christmas Eve of all the nights
So he had to put on woolly tights.

An extra vest one that was thick
A woolly scarf, that did the trick
Four pairs of socks upon his feet
To make sure he kept in the heat.

He pulled his hood over his head
Wishing he could stay in bed
But thinking of the girls and boys
He filled his sledge with sacks of toys.

The night was crisp and clean and bright
In all it was a lovely night
But Santa Claus suppressed a sneeze
And shivered, knocking at the knees.

His fairies and his goblins too
Were worried that he had to do
So many rounds while feeling ill
Poor Santa had a real bad chill.

Atchoo Atchoo poor Santa sneezed
Coughed and spluttered even wheezed
Then with a rather mighty roar
He coughed and spluttered even more.

A fairy passing on a cloud
Heard Santa sneeze so very loud
Oh dear said she you poor old man
I'll help you Santa if I can.

She flew away to fetch a spell
It wasn't one that she knew well
And so she had to find the book
Then got it down and had a look.



Back to Santa Claus she raced
Santa was eager to make haste
A long long journey lay ahead
And he wanted home to go to bed.

Now Santa just stand very still
I know that you are feeling ill
But listen what I have to say
Will chase your wretched cold away.

Twinkle Twinkle Sparkle Shine
Bustle bustle that is fine
Blow your nose on hankie white
That should cure your cold alright.

So Santa did as he was told
And do you know his dreadful cold
Just disappeared into the night
And Santa Claus now felt alright.

He jumped upon his sledge with glee
And shouted LOUD as LOUD could be
I'm coming children ... one by one
BY dawn deliveries will be done.

4

So children children everywhere
That Christmas night had quite a scare
Because poor Santa had a cold
But well you know he's very old.

Margot Watson

New Vestries

As we read in Ecclesiasticus there is a time for everything – a time for taking up and a time for putting down and so it has been at both of our churches recent AGM's. At St Columba's Elaine Ross stood down from vestry as did Jackie Jackson my Rector's Warden. Both Elaine and Jackie contributed in so many ways to the life of our little church and though they will be badly missed. At St Peter's Andrew Anderson and Katie Peterson stood down after a number of years of sterling service, in Andrew's case many years. They too will be hard acts to follow as someone said at our AGM but they have assured us that they will always be there to help if needed. All four deserve a rest! Our new vestries are comprised of:

St Columba's

Vestry Chair – Rev Christine
Secretary – Jim Adamson
Lay Representative – Duncan Sinnett
Rector's Warden – David Graham Service
Carola Small
Gill Drysdale Wilson
June Bremner
Rachel Bell
Sandra Buchanan
Sandra Dobson
Sandy McAlpin

Ron Buchanan our treasure is not a member of vestry

St Peter's

Vestry Chair – Rev Christine
Secretary – Catherine Fowler
Treasurer – Paul Hammond
Lay Representative – Stewart Veitch
Rector's Warden – Jane Ramsay
Anne Moir
Claire Wakefield
Clare McLay
Judy Barker
Sue Rippon
Peter Lewis

Janet Moss continues in her role as Alternate Lay Representative and Richard Rippon is our new Fabric Convenor. Both are non-vestry positions.

Vestry Members & Pastoral Care Groups.

The lists that follow are the new ones, as elected or appointed at the recent annual congregational meetings, but do remember that in one or two cases there may be a quite extended handover period.

St Columba's Vestry

Chair	Rev Christine Barclay	01506 846069
Secretary	Jim Adamson	07803 134745
Lay Rep	Duncan Sinnett	01506 630700
Rector's Warden	David Graham-Service	01501 773611

Ordinary Members

Rachel Bell	01506 822643
Sandra Buchanan	01506 635960
Sandra Dobson	01506 871341
Gill Drysdale Wilson	01506 872050
Sandy McAlpin	01506 630152
June Bremner	01506 420032
Carola Small	01506 656425

Treasurer	Ron Buchanan	01506 635960
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Alt Lay Rep	Alastair Small	01506 656425
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PVG Co-ordinator	Penny Lyons	01501 762071
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Pastoral Care Group

For a visit, contact Rev Christine

Jim Adamson	07803 134745
Sandra Dobson	07594 129788
David Graham-Service	07901 947345
Jackie Jackson	01506 635003
Sandy McAlpin	07523 134821

St Peter's Vestry

Chair	Rev Christine Barclay	01506 846069
Secretary	Catherine Fowler	01506 848144
Treasurer	Paul Hammond	01506 844795
Lay Rep	Stewart Veitch	01506 670718
Rector's Warden	Jane Ramsay	01506 843176

Ordinary Members

Anne Moir	01506 760015
Judy Barker	01506 844332
Peter Lewis	01506 846051
Claire Wakefield	
Sue Rippon	01506 843169
Clare McLay	

Alt Lay Rep Janet Moss 01506 671396

PVG Co-ordinator David Szkudlarek 01506 842542

Pastoral Care Group

Contact: David Szkudlarek 01506 842542 or Rev Christine

Liz Beethan	01506 842398
Sue Rippon	01506 843169
Elma Webster	01506 847347
Helen Wilson	0787 667 8211
David Szkudlarek	01506 842542
Rev Christine	01506 846069
Jane Ramsay	01506 843176

Regular Weekly Services & Events

St Columba's, Bathgate

Sunday 11.15 a.m Sung Eucharist
(Second Sunday of Month is a Family Service)
Last Sunday of Month 6.30 p.m Choral Evensong
Monday 9.00 a.m Morning Prayer
Second Monday of Month 7.15 p.m Film Night
Wednesday 10.30 a.m Said Eucharist
(followed by coffee and natter)
First Wed. of Month 12 noon Community Lunch
Thursday 11 a.m 4C's - Cuppa, Chat, Company & Crafts

St Peter's, Linlithgow

Sunday 9.30 a.m Sung Eucharist
First Sunday of Month 6 p.m Choral Evensong
Tuesday 10.30 a.m Said Eucharist
Thursday 9 a.m Morning Prayer
9.30am Sunday Youth Group Meets Monthly at Fenwicks

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