

**Episcopal Churches of
St. James' Stonehaven.
St. Philip's Catterline.
September 2023**



**Services at St. James' during
September 2023**

Sundays.

10.00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Tuesdays

10.00 a.m. Said Holy Eucharist

Friday.

7.00pm Compline

1st Wednesday of the month

**7.00pm Still @ 7. An opportunity to explore contemplative
prayer/meditation within the Christian Tradition**



DIARY NOTES September 2023

Day/Date	Event
3rd September 13th Sunday in Trinity	10.00am Holy Eucharist. Rev Mary Jepp
10th September 14th Sunday in Trinity	10.00am Matins Edward Dickens
17th September 15th Sunday in Trinity	9.00am Said Holy Eucharist. Rev Mary Jepp 10.30am Service of Celebration at St Philip's
24th September 16th Sunday in Trinity	10.00am Reserved Sacrament Anne O'Gorman

From Mary,

Over the last few weeks St James' congregation have responded well to the challenge of choosing hymns for the Sundays between the beginning of September and the beginning of Advent. Almost all of the Sundays have been taken to the point that I didn't manage to get a Sunday on a week that I would be at St James'.

The music that we participate in, whether it is listening to or singing, is a very important part of our worship and indeed our lives. The hymns that we enjoy reflect our experiences, whether that be from worship, school, public celebrations or perhaps even time in the armed forces. Our individual memories are precious to us reminding us perhaps of people and places and events in our lives.

My mum at the end of her life ended up living in a Baptist residential home. She had been brought up as a Roman Catholic, as have I. At one point the matron of the home and I had a conversation as she was puzzled as to why my mum knew all the words to all the 'Baptist' hymns and sang them with great gusto. The answer was simple - my grandmother, a school teacher, teaching in the back woods of New Brunswick had boarded with a Baptist family and went regularly with them to church. (Now there is a wee bit of a back story here, the family had a hired hand, and my grandmother was frightened of him!) Regardless, my grandmother's and therefore my Mother's experiences have helped to shape my own best loved hymns. To say nothing of singing in choirs, worshipping in a cathedral for the first 20 years of my life, etc, etc.

As I have looked over the list of hymns that have been produced over the last month, as to be expected there have been several hymns chosen that are the same, the tunes, however, have been different. And so those hymns will be

repeated, despite my threat. I, like many I am sure, have personal experience of looking at a hymn list on a Sunday morning with great joy only to have my heart sink when 'it's the wrong tune'...what is wrong for one is right for another. I do wonder if sometimes the tune almost matters more than the words! We have an emotional connection to tunes.

And here we come to another wee minefield...the words! I know that the words are important!!!...but... words are about communication. During my lifetime the world has changed greatly and so has our understanding of what God is like, many of us have come to see God as a truly loving creator, who cares and loves his creation beyond measure. I hold that image of God very dear to my heart, and I therefore struggle with the images of warfare that are represented in some hymns of the past.

Any worship in any church is particular to that church and tradition...but how do we hold on to our beloved traditions, many of which are very personal, and help others to come to know the truth of our loving creator?

What we sing and how we sing it are very important in our worship...and the worship of others. God's creation, God's people are like the facets of a stained glass window, each piece is small and although beautiful is almost insignificant, but together...together we can be a thing of marvel. Let us be thankful for all that individuals bring to our church and be open to welcoming the traditions and understandings of others.

PS... A challenge, listen to Aretha Franklin singing Amazing Grace...something a wee different...but heartfelt.

Fund Raising Report

The next event is the quiz night on the 1st September. Nearly all the tickets are sold.

It could be a very competitive evening as there are at least 4

churches with teams.

16th /17th September sees the Aberdeenshire Open Doors. On the Saturday between 10am and 12.30pm we are holding a coffee, craft, cake and plant sale in the hall.

Sunday 8th October at 7.30pm sees the return of Granite City Brass Band. There will be a raffle and a retiring collection.

November the Rock Choir is back. This will be a ticketed event with a glass of wine included in the price. More details to follow.

Anne

Social Committee.

A note for your diaries - Wednesday 4th October - we will be holding our Senior Harvest service and afternoon tea in the church hall at 2.15pm for 2.30pm. There will be a short harvest thanksgiving service followed by an afternoon tea with a selection of sweet treats.

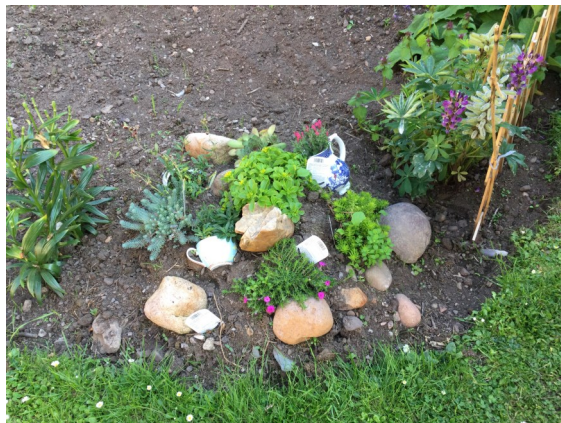
We will be inviting the residents from the town's care homes and anyone and everyone from the town who would like to share the afternoon with us. Please attend and invite and bring your friends.

A committee meeting will be arranged to organise the tea in early September, please look out for an email.

Val Cadd (Social Convenor)

Inspire Garden Project (continued)

Planting up.



From Arma,

Thank you all for making the end of my ministry at St James' so memorable. I did have a "wee greet" but a "greet" of joy, not sorrow.

Over the years St James' has been a big part of my life. The congregation supported me through training, and I hope that I have been able to repay your trust and support over the years. However, age and infirmity to some extent took over from ability and, following a family gathering, I realized that I had to make the decision to step down. Sunday 6th August seemed appropriate, following a short break from church and a holiday.

Thank you all once again for your love and support and I will see you all from time to time at St James' Church and at social events.

A Reflection from Anne,

At various points in our lives we need to step up to the plate. As scary as some of these times have been, they usually have been moments that have initiated some transitions in our lives and offered us the opportunity to draw upon the memories of our early years.

The lessons for today lead us to renewed discoveries: the importance of stepping up to the plate; the persistence of God in furthering God's intentions and mission; and the incredible opportunity that even you and I might have to touch, carry, and share that which is very sacred.

In ancient Egypt, the Hebrew population was flourishing even as they were struggling under oppression. The Pharaoh wanted their numbers to decrease, so he tried to kill off young Hebrew males by drowning them in the Nile River. Moses was

set in a basket by his mother and cared for in the early journey by his older sister. Eventually the daughter of the Pharaoh discovered him, and we know the rest of the story.

The women of the story the mother and sister of Moses, the daughter of Pharaoh, and the midwives, who earlier refused to participate in Pharaoh's terrible scheme all become for us beacons. They are carriers of the sacred, and people who stepped up to the plate to make possible an emergence of a sacred story that was to define Old Testament history and the foundations of our Hebrew scriptures. It was part of larger pivotal events in the life of the Hebrew people and in our religious heritage.

In Matthew, we hear again Peter's confession, which became for him and for the disciples an invitation to carry an awesome responsibility of furthering God's mission of reconciliation.

Peter's confession is preceded by a question.

Who do people say that the Son of Man is?

Answers come readily. Some say John the Baptist; others say Elijah, Jeremiah, or one of the prophets. It is easy to say what we have heard others say.

But another question appears:

Who do you say that I am? The disciples are asked to step up to the plate. And so are you and I.

In Romans, we encounter familiar words: all have been given differing gifts through God's grace that are to be used for the welfare of the entire community. No one can claim that his or her gifts are more important. All are important for wholeness and holiness.

So what do we do with these stories?

In what ways do they affect us?

Are they only part of our learning or are they alive in some new ways in our hearing?

Which ones stand out to us?

Which ones especially challenge us?

Do we see ourselves as ones who stand for the little ones of life, or are we drawn to step forward to proclaim new life and possibilities?

Is ours the quiet loving care of a sibling or the incredible anxiety of a mother who wants desperately to hold on to her child and yet let that child go?

Do we believe that we have gifts?

And are those gifts available for others?

Do we as a parish community help one another discover our talents and welcome them when discovered?

When asked the question asked of the disciples, who do you say that I am?

What will we say?

Today's lessons begin with a horrific history, the slaying of young children, and a sacred, nurturing history of the caring for a little baby; and today's lessons end by asking adults to answer important questions and to take responsibility. As such, the lessons imitate life, as we know it. There can be no greater work than the care of young children. We know that by the age of six, children have formed many aspects of their personalities and have a history of either being loved or not being loved, experiencing security or insecurity, feeling treasured as sacred vessels or feeling abused as ones of little worth. And they will deal with all of these feelings for the rest of their lives.

A priest in Pennsylvania and team from his parish regularly went into Graterford Prison, and what they discovered were men who were in the main abused as children and who had often abused others, continuing the circle of violence. Our work in the midst of the abuse and neglect of children today is to be people who care, nourish, and protect them. There is no greater work. We start out with our own families and as a community who gathers here at this congregation. Our future is determined in part by how we welcome and treasure the

young ones in our midst.

Today's lessons end by asking the rest of us, the adults, to step up to the plate of taking responsibility for living out the answer to the questions. But who do you say that I am?

This is not easy to answer, for behind our responses we have our own histories, our own working through all of those messages from our own childhood, our own disappointments and failures, our own physical and emotional pains, our own experiences of loneliness or feeling of little worth. We come to this place from the contexts of our living, a place one might call tall grass. In this tall grass, we are buffeted by many things, some that we cannot see. Life is complex and full.

Sometimes the tall grass becomes a haven where we can hide out. Sometimes it is a maze where we don't know where we are going or who is around us. At other times we like to smell its uniqueness and at other times we feel choked by its overbearing sameness. Life is full in all of its complexities, and we bring all those complexities here at this moment in this place. So we are a people of the context.

We are also a people of the gathering.

We are here together. And in our gatherings we have a sense of who is around us, and in this reality we have a choice: do we circle the wagons or do we create circles of trust?

Our work as a parish community, without being intrusive in others lives, can be a place where we can start again and feel that here is a community that values me as a treasured earthen vessel of worth and significance. This can make all the difference in people's lives. It can be a place where we can be loved in healthy, life-giving ways, and where we are fed not only by bread and wine but also by a people, who, sharing our human journeys and our human condition, are willing to not just talk the talk but walk the walk with us in our journeys in daily living.

We are a people of the table.

To engage in this most special walk, we present ourselves, at God's invitation, before the holy table to receive what the world might see as a small gift a morsel of bread and a drop of wine, but which we know is the gift of life. It, too, is a reminder that doing something that may seem small and insignificant can make all the difference. Who would have known that putting that baby in a basket and setting him upon the water under the watchful eye of his sister would change the course of history? It is from the table, a holy table, tables of conversation, tables where other meals are shared, tables/ platforms where other interactions take place that we know most fully that our journeys are inextricably connected to others journeys.

We are a people of the dismissal.

We are called from the table to return to the complexities of life, to the tall grass. This is where most of our life is lived in all of its fullness, struggle, sorrow, and celebration. It is from the tall grass that a basket was made for a baby that changed the course of history. It is the tall grass that the disciples were beckoned from the Mount of Transfiguration. It is where death and resurrection happens most frequently.

So what are we to do or say when we hear the words? But who do you say that I am?

In the midst of our fears and hesitation, it is the stepping out in faith and being alive and present to ourselves and to others, the world around us, and to God's reconciling love breaking into the world in often small, seemingly insignificant ways that is the source of our future hope and promise. So with courage and hopefulness, with our pain and struggles, with our joys and celebrations, we dare come again to the holy table and to a special presence with each other in prayer.

Who would know that as a result of our coming here we and the world around us will never be quite the same again? Be on the alert, for God's spirit is dwelling in our midst!

The reflection came from a sermon written by Melford E Holland. Jr

St James in 1984

The World: **Feb:** US astronauts first to walk untethered in space. **Mar:** UK miners began year long strike. **April:** US singer Marvin Gaye killed by father. UK-WPC Fletcher shot at Libyan Embassy siege. **May:** Poet Laureate John Betjeman died. **July:** actor James Mason died. Olympic Games opened in Los Angeles. **Aug:** Actor Richard Burton died. Author Truman Capote died. Space shuttle 'Discovery' made maiden flight. **Sept:** Beirut car bomb killed 23 at US Embassy. **Oct:** Kathryn Sullivan first woman to walk in space. US-baboon's heart implanted in Baby Fae. India's PM Indira Gandhi assassinated. **Nov:** Ronald Reagan re-elected US President. **Dec:** Toxic gas leak killed thousands in Bhopal, India. Terrorist bomb killed 29 on train in Bologna, Italy.

Also: David Lean's film 'A Passage to India'. Roland Joffe's film 'The Killing Fields'. Milos Forman's film 'Amadeus'. J B Priestley died.

Ethiopian famine estimated to have killed between 600,000 and 1 million people and 8 million at risk at end of the year. A BBC television report in which a child died before the camera finally moved the affluent West to act. The relief effort was beset by transport and distribution difficulties and the war in Tigre and Eritrea.

French farmers took disruptive action against the import of foreign meat burning hijacked lorries carrying pork and lamb. Five people were killed and more than 30 injured when an IRA bomb devastated the Grand Hotel in Brighton on 12th October during the Conservative Party conference.

Torvill and Dean won the ice dance gold at the Winter Olympics. Zola Budd was disqualified from the 3000 metres after tripping up Mary Decker.

Britain agreed to return Hong Kong to China in 1997. The virus causing AIDS was identified.

Stonehaven

22nd Feb 1984: The insurance survey showed we were under-insured on the building, but in other respects – valuables, personal liability, silverware, we were adequately insured. The Diocese is responsible for the fabric and instituted the insurance check. The vestry awaits with interest their proposals at a future synod. There was a discussion on the Secretary's replacement and it was decided to approach Mrs Diana Peters who had indicated a willingness to act as secretary. It was also decided to call a meeting to discuss the constitution.

The bell tower needed cleaning with the bell rope removed and the hole blocked.

It was agreed to allow the kindergarten to continue their use of the hall. The Choral Society wished to use the church for a performance of Handel's 'Messiah' on 13th May. This was agreed.

10th May 1984: It was agreed that Mrs Peters be co-opted. It was agreed that Mrs Marion Reid could use the hall for a Keep Fit class subject to her meeting the conditions of use. There was a letter from the St James Kindergarten about a clash of dates with the Ladies Fellowship and cleaning of the hall. It was agreed that direct contact between the kindergarten and the Ladies Fellowship would alleviate any further problems. Miss Guild said that as equipment was left out it was not possible to clean the entire floor but the rest of the hall was cleaned regularly. It was pointed out that the walls of the hall were being marked by pictures and notices. Provision of a notice board was discussed and Mr Oliver said he would look into it. The church was £500 in deficit although there was enough in the deposit account to cover this. A mower costing £130 had just been purchased and it was agreed to appeal to the congregation to help towards paying for it.

The church door had been repaired and the broken windows

were being repaired. The Rector said the bell tower was blocked and it was agreed that the bell rope be cut and the hole blocked. The heating survey by the Hydro Board had not been carried out and the Rector would look into it. He would also write to the Diocesan architect about loose roof tiles. In the hall Miss Guild said the kitchen cupboards for the Ladies Fellowship were still not up. The hall was badly in need of redecoration and the possibility of a volunteer working party was discussed.

There was damp by the fireplace in the back bedroom of the Rectory.

Six new trees had been planted and a gardener appointed. The Constitution had been updated and would be put to a special meeting of the congregation. It was agreed to appeal in the Newsletter for volunteers to take the collection and hand out books. As the Rector only required transport to Catterline once a month there were enough vestry members to drive him as and when required.

Mrs Sharp wondered about re-instating Gift Days. It was decided to discuss this further.

13th June 1984 The hall was not currently being used by the Keep Fit class because of an injury to the organizer, Mrs Reid. She said she would be resuming after the summer holidays although the let was only until 5th July. The vestry deplored the fact that she had not informed anyone she was not using the hall and a long discussion ensued about whether to offer her another let. It was decided to offer the hall from August to October subject to review. The secretary was instructed to write a letter with this offer also indicating the vestry's views on her rather irresponsible attitude and asking for the return of the key in the meantime.

There was a letter from Kinneff Old Church Preservation Trust asking if we could lend something for their exhibition on 26th August. It was agreed to lend the picture of the

Baptism. Dr Steel had been asked by Muchalls for the loan of our pewter and this was agreed. The treasurer had received £26 towards the cost of the mower. Discussion took place on the best way to clean the bell tower with no conclusion. The broken windows had been repaired but the insurance company had turned down our claim. Mr Peters and Mr Sharp had offered their services to put up the kitchen cupboards.

The Rector expressed great sadness at the sudden death of Mr John Clapp, the organist. Mr Bonney and Mr Jolly had agreed to help out and the Rector had made some enquiries about a new organist but without success.

20th September 1984: The church hall was no longer being used by the Keep Fit class. The Rector had been approached by Mrs Weston from Montrose offering to play the organ. If this was successful it was hoped to lead to a permanent appointment. The vestry expressed their appreciation to Mr and Mrs Peters for their work on the hall. Mr Oliver presented a draft statement. As we had overspent and had no reserves it was a matter of urgency that our income be increased immediately.

Only one firm had submitted an estimate for the roof repair, the amount being £1,121. In view of the amount of work to be done this was thought to be reasonable. If the work was satisfactory it was agreed that the roof should be inspected annually by Mr Stephen and any minor repairs carried out. The Hall had been painted during the summer and Mr Oliver had supplied boards for pinning up notices, paintings etc. The Rector had been approached by relatives of those whose ashes were interred in the church garden to ask if they could plant trees/shrubs. There was no objection providing the earth where the ashes were buried was not used for this purpose.

14th October 1984: A congregational meeting was held to

discuss the amended constitution. Mr Cleall questioned the spelling of St James' and it was agreed to check this. After discussion an amendment was agreed that 'of the elected members two shall retire annually by rotation but shall be eligible for re-election only after an interval of one year'. The amended constitution would be put forward at the AGM.

22nd November 1984: Miss Clyne wished to have a bush planted in the garden and arrangements were in hand for this. The organist felt the organ needed some attention and it was agreed that the regular tuner would be asked for an opinion. The final audited accounts were presented by Mr Oliver. The £2000 on deposit receipt together with £1537 interest accrued had been realized and Mr Stephen's legacy amounting to £5271 had been received. Although this boosted the funds this was non-repeatable income. In real terms we were down by about £3000. Miss Guild had handed over the bank book for the Sunday School as she no longer wished to be one of the signatories. It was agreed to keep this as a separate account and Mr Oliver would become a signatory.

Because of the extremely wet weather no work had been carried out on the roof. The damp situation in the choir stalls had become critical and it was agreed that the contractor would make this repair his priority. It was agreed to have a Gift Day in February 1985. The Diocese had asked that we appoint a Fabric Convener and the Rector said he would contact Mr Early to ascertain whether he would be willing to stand for this position at the AGM.

2nd December 1984: At the AGM the Rector reported on the past year. He said a great deal of work was required on the fabric of the church. The treasurer presented the accounts which showed a continued deficit of nearly £2000. He encouraged the congregation to covenant everything they gave to the church. Mr Harper agreed to continue as Rector's Warden. Mr John Early was elected as Fabric Convener,

Mrs Parkes as People's Warden. The amended Constitution was agreed.

Vestry Meeting 14th June 2023

Matters Arising

It was agreed that when the hall was in use during church services the hall user should be informed that members of the congregation may come in to use the toilets.

Treasurer's Report

Main Account:	£169,813.65
Fabric Fund Account:	£5,413.33
Buildings Account:	£3,617.36
St Philip's:	£7,351.83

Peter Sharp said that £150,000 from the sale of Ramsay Road would be put into UTP. He said he had a letter saying we were liable to pay US taxes on one of the investments we hold. Paperwork has been completed to obtain a certificate of exemption from this. Peter and Mary will be trustees of the investments.

Worship/Priest's Report

Mary said that St James was becoming embedded in the community and gave the example of a chance conversation which led to Inspire taking over the garden behind the church. Thanks were expressed to Paula for the grants she has received – the Lions paid for a skip and a grant from the Diocese paid for the shed and some tools. More grants have been applied for.

Mary reported that 'non-Sunday' services are well attended – on Tuesdays there are 8-10 in the congregation, and Still @ 7 has a regular attendance.

She reported that it was a joyful occasion when the Catterline

Community Church joined us for a service when 60 people attended.

Mary attended the General Synod. Two bishops are due to retire soon and the way that new bishops are elected has changed.

She is Padre of the Sea Cadets, and part of her time is spent rowing with the cadets.

She praised Ian Lovegrove for his playing of the organ.

Mary explained that 2 priests from Oxford, Martin and Emma Percy, are now living in Aberdeen and may occasionally take services at St James and St Ternan's.

Net Zero

The Net Zero Plan was discussed and approved at General Synod. The Province has appointed an officer to take charge of its implementation. In due course a manager will be appointed. At present Peter Sharp is taking the lead in the Diocese. The church heating complies with net zero requirements as set out in the plan, the hall heating does not.

Fabric

In his absence, Peter Fogiel submitted a written report on behalf of the buildings group.

Church:

Heating - The Loxone mini-server is working well. There is a query as to whether heating is maintained throughout the year as per the programming, even in summer. David replied that he did not switch the heating off in the summer as the system is controlled by thermostats.

Microphones - There is a continuing problem with the portable microphones which go off after a varying amount of time (10-15 minutes) when in use, but always at a crucial moment in either the Gospel or sermon. One microphone has been sent back to the company and has been passed as

normal, lasting 4 hours at least. It would be worthwhile testing them ourselves outside church services to help us become more confident in their use.

Meraki CCTV – Peter will contact Bill Anderson again to get access to this system. He has sent 2 emails since the last vestry meeting but with no success.

Emergency Sensor Lighting – An issue had been raised about the lighting in the small corridor between the office and the back of the church. This has been rectified. There is also a notice on the wall next to the toilet light with instructions to turn on the light during the hours of darkness when the church is in use and leave it on until the church is vacated.

Rear Corridor Painting – This will be undertaken by the buildings team.

Roof and Gutters – It was agreed that Peter should seek the advice of Stonehaven Roofing Services to review the outstanding work quoted for by AberRoof. This estimate was provided in October 2022 but work was deferred and is still not done. Andy Kenyon attended with Peter Fogiel and walked round the outside of the church noting the crumbling of stonework just under the gutters, and particularly above the windows on the south side of the church.

Church Grounds:

Font – Following the removal of the font and concrete slabs the area was covered with turf.

Walkways – Quotes have been requested from several sources for the application of resin to enhance the safety of the concrete walkways. Quotations received are between £6 and £11,000. Vestry agreed to explore other options.

Garden and Shed – With the help of grants already mentioned and the Masons the garden behind the church is unrecognizable. Two members of the Ukrainian group are

looking after the border which separates us from the Mill Inn property.

We have acquired a good number of slabs for the base of the shed and some have been used to produce a more solid base for our rubbish bins outside the hall.

One of the Masons has replaced the rail outside the hall fire escape.

The Men's Shed were involved in making 2 raised beds to enable wheelchair users to take part. The garden benches are being renovated by the Men's Shed.

Church Hall: The rubbish bin area has been given a solid base with decorative slate at the borders. Quotations have been sought for the windows which are in disrepair.

Lettings for the hall have increased and payments are for the most part up to date.

Fund Raising/Social

Val will send out notices to the care homes about the Seniors' Harvest Service and Tea. She will also contact Margaret Wells about playing the music.

The Coronation Sunday 'Bring and Share' tea was a good social event. In the evening Granite City Brass entertained us with a free concert. This was well attended with over 130 people. They will return to give a concert with a retiring collection on 8th October.

At the end of April the Rock Choir gave a concert which raised £921.

The Fein' Market raised £804. Thank you to everyone who helped.

At the end of June we held a fashion show with outfits from Lola's Boutique. This raised £1050.

We now have a 'feather flag' which promotes us as the Bridge Church.

A classical concert was held on 1st July and St Ternan's

joined us for a joint service on 9th July. Ian Lovegrove played an organ recital after this service and it was followed by a 'Bring and Share' lunch.

Next Meeting: 30th August



Exploring Pathways to Prayer

Prayer Workshop dates: Saturday 23rd Sept, 28th Oct and 25th Nov 2023; (2024 dates to be confirmed)

Time: 10.30am to 12.30pm

Venue: St Mary Magdalene's Church,
Dudhope Crescent Road, Dundee

"Taste and see that the Lord is good."

Psalm 34:8

An opportunity to explore and experience some of the riches of our Christian Spiritual heritage.

Workshops will be held once a month over 6 sessions.

All Welcome.

Contact Very Rev Canon Kenneth on
Email: kenneth.gibson1@btinternet.com
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Readers, and Greeters,

Date	Readings
3rd September 13th Sunday in Trinity	Ex 3.1-15 Ps 105.1-6,23-26, (45b) Ro 12.9-21 Mt 16.21-28
10th September 14th Sunday in Trinity	Ex 12.1-14 Ps 149 Ro 13.8-14 Mt 18.15-20
17th September 15th Sunday in Trinity	Ex 14.19-31 Ps 114 or Ex 15.1b-11,20-21 Ro 14.1-12 Mt 18.21-35
24th September 16th Sunday in Trinity	Ex 16.2-15 Ps 105.1-6, 37-45 Phil 1.21-30 Mt 20.1-16
1st October 17th Sunday in Trinity	Ex 17.1-7 Ps 78.1-4,12-16 Phil 2.1-13 Mt 21.23-32

Year A – Readings are from the NRSV of the Bible

Greeter	Lessons 1+2	Coffee
Jane Cook	Edward Dickens	Richard Clark
Peter Sharp	Heather Grant	Jane Cook
10.30 am Service of Celebration at St Philip's		
Diane Fleming	Diane Fleming	Peter Sharp
Peter Fogiel	Val Cadd	Diane Fleming

St James', Stonehaven and St Philip's, Catterline

Priest in Charge: Rev. Mary Jepp
Vestry Secretary: Anne O'Gorman
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GROUP CONVENORS

Property	Paula Fogiel
Communication	Peter Sharp
Music	David Fleming
Social	Val Cadd
Lay Reader emeritus	Arma Iles
Weekly Pew Sheet	Diana Peters
Hall Management	Paula Fogiel
Protection of Vulnerable Groups Officer	Irene Paterson
Vestry	Rev Mary Jepp

The copy deadline for the June Newsletter is Sunday 24th September 2023
Reminders will not be sent out.

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