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As we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them,
Nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun,
And in the morning
We will remember them.



Sunday Service 10.30a.m.

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Ministry Team Blether- November 2018

It has been a busy time at St Ternan's this past month of October. It started on the 30th September with a joint service with St James's congregation at St Ternan's to welcome the Right Rev Andrew Swift as our new Bishop of Brechin Diocese to St Ternan's, and the Northern part of the Diocese. Bishop Andrew celebrated the Eucharist. He was accompanied by his daughter and were made very welcome staying for a lunch afterwards where there was good discussion on church life and ways ahead.

As reported elsewhere in this magazine, Doors Open Day was very successful in allowing the general public access to visit our lovely church. This was the first time we had been part of Doors Open Day. There was a lot of interest in our documents, registers, and artefacts. We also gained a new member, which made the effort needed to organise this event very worthwhile.

We celebrated Harvest Thanksgiving on the 14th Oct. which was well supported. A lovely lunch was laid on after the service. Loads of food sent to the local food bank. Collection for the day was donated to the Indonesian Tsunami Appeal.

On the 21st Oct we welcomed Roxanne Campbell to lead worship and preach at St Ternan's as part of Roxanne's training to become a priest in the Scottish Episcopal Church. Roxanne is an Ordinate who is studying through the Scottish Episcopal Institute, and now in her final year.

As a first time at St Ternan's leading worship at a Reserve Sacrament service I have nothing but praise for how she led worship, and her sermon based on the Gospel of the day was inspiring. This quality of people coming through the Institute means the Scottish Episcopal Church will be in good hands for the future.

It is a pleasure to see Peggy Tonge back in church following her operation and doing well.

Thank you all for pulling together and making St Ternan's such a welcoming place to Love and serve the Lord.

George Masson



Psalm 139 - God knows you better than you know yourself- Rev Paul Hardingham

Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space in 1961, reportedly said 'I looked and looked but I didn't see God.' Psalm 139 sees things from a very different perspective, in which God can be found everywhere in the universe.

God is all Knowing: 'You have searched me, Lord, and you know me.' (v1). God knows my thoughts, habits, moods, words and choices, including the things done in secret. He knows me better than I know myself, and yet still loves me, despite my faults and failings! *'Such knowledge is too wonderful for me.'* (6).

God is all present: 'Where can I go from your Spirit? Where can I flee from your presence?' (v7). In whatever circumstances we face, God is present with us, especially in the dark and difficult times. If we know the path to God, we can find it in the dark!

God is all powerful: 'For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful, I know that full well.' (v13,14). Both the vastness of the universe and the wonder of the growing embryo in the womb speak of the power of the creator God. We can trust Him because He knows our beginning and end and everything in-between: 'all the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be.' (16).

How do we respond to what this psalm says? Are we prepared to constantly expose our inner life to God and consistently yield our whole life to Him? 'Search me, God, and know my heart; test me and know my anxious thoughts. See if there is any offensive way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting.' (v23/4).



Diary of Momentous Year - November 2018 - When the Boys Came Home - Canon David Winter

By Autumn 1918 it was obvious that the war was coming to an end, Germany was clearly beaten, but no one had actually won. The front line was more or less as it had been for years, but after Amiens the Germans knew that this was a conflict they could never win. High level discussions took place, while in Britain the public mood was surprisingly optimistic. 'There's a silver lining', the songs said. 'Keep the home fires burning till the boys come home'. When an 'Armistice' was announced, there was euphoria. No more killing, the guns silenced. Peace at last!

'Armistice' was a new word for most people – not a peace treaty or settlement (that would follow a conference in Paris the following January), but simply a laying down of arms, but for many that was enough for now. 'No more killing', they declared. Most of the boys did come home, but tens of thousands didn't. We have tended to judge the first World War by the numbers involved – and they are appalling, but each casualty was also someone's personal loss, as I learnt in my first parish.

It was a rural village near Oxford. Each month I took Communion to an elderly woman known to everyone as Kim. She was in her nineties and had been a teenager during the Great War. Her two brothers were serving on the Western Front. A few days before the Armistice the post office motor-cyclist delivered the telegram they had been dreading, one of the boys had been killed in action. A week or so later, after the fighting had stopped, the same messenger returned, with the same message about her other brother. As she told me of it, 70 years after the event, her

eyes filled with tears. That was the true price of war, and when I share the silence on Remembrance Day it is her and those two young men I think of, not the million others from many nations who fell in that terrible conflict.

My father enlisted to join in 'the war to end all wars'. It didn't, of course. Twenty-one years later it all started again. War doesn't end wars. True peace does.



They shall not grow old -David Pickup

They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old: age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.

About 20 years ago I had been to the local war memorial on Remembrance Sunday and had been thinking about the names which had been read out. Our memorial just lists names and initials. So, I set out to discover more information about these men.

There are other memorials in the village including a roll of names in the church porch and these had more detail such as which unit the men served in. I published an appeal for information and people came forward with photographs, memories and letters. I also read local newspapers and found articles on the village and notices about the men.

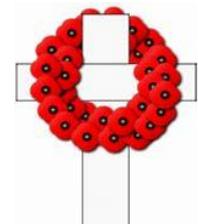
The Commonwealth Graves Commission has a lot of information on the casualties. I searched under the name of the local village. Sometimes it was difficult, as some surnames are commoner than others. In those days you had to pay a fee and send a request by letter but now the database is simple to use online.

Some of the local men had emigrated to the Empire before the war and had enlisted there. The war records held in Canada, Australia and New Zealand are much better preserved and accessible than in this country.

I enjoyed visiting people who proudly showed off their family treasures of medals, letters and memories. 20 years ago, there were people who remembered casualties from the Second World War and even someone who recalled a man who had been gassed in the First World War. A special shed was built for him, which rotated so he had access to fresh air.

What was special for me was putting first names to men only known previously by an initial and then guessing they were known as Bill or Fred rather than William or Frederick.

In the time leading up to Remembrance Sunday why not visit your local memorial? If it is well looked after and free of litter and weeds, then why not write to whoever looks after it and thank them? If not, then find out who is responsible and ask some questions.



Wilfred Owen - 1st World War Poet and Hero - Tim Lenton

British poet and soldier Wilfred Owen was killed 100 years ago this month, on 4th Nov 1918. He died leading his troops across a canal in Northern France exactly a week before the war ended. He was 25.

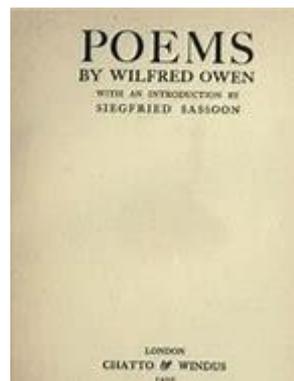
Owen, who was noted for his shockingly realistic poetry about the horrors of trench warfare, was born in 1893 in Shropshire. On leaving school he became a teaching assistant, and in 1913 went to France for two years to work as a language tutor.

But in 1915 he returned to England to join the army. After harrowing experiences in the trenches, he suffered from shell shock and went for treatment at Craiglockhart War Hospital, near Edinburgh, where he met fellow poet Siegfried Sassoon.

Owen went back to France despite Sassoon's pleas, and was awarded the Military Cross for bravery after capturing a machine-gun post almost single-handed.

Brought up according to his mother's strong beliefs, Owen had thought of becoming a priest. For a while he was lay assistant to the vicar of the Oxfordshire parish of Dunsden.

His only volume of poems, edited by Sassoon and published in 1920, contains some of the most poignant English war poetry, including *Dulce et Decorum Est* and *Anthem for Doomed Youth*.



In war all humanity and equity is buried. - John Calvin

ST TERNAN'S S.E.C. MUCHALLS
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FLORAL ART DEMONSTRATION



FRIDAY, 23RD NOVEMBER 2018
SKATERAW HALL, NEWTONHILL
7.30PM

ADMISSION £7

(to include)

REFRESHMENTS



..... also raffle tickets will be available to purchase



CATS & TEENAGERS

- Neither teenagers nor cats turn their heads when you call them by name.
- No matter how much you do for them, it is never enough.
- Cats rarely deign to walk with you when outside, and the same is true of teenagers.
- No cat or teenager shares your taste in music.
- Cats and teenagers can suddenly get 'hissy', without any known cause.
- Cats and teenagers can lie on the living-room sofa for hours on end without moving, barely breathing.
- Cats have nine lives. Teenagers live as if they did.
- Cats and teenagers yawn in exactly the same manner, communicating that ultimate human ecstasy - utter boredom.
- Cats and teenagers do not improve anyone's furniture.
- Cats and teenagers are known to creep home at all hours of the night. Neither will tell you where they've been.
- So, if you must raise teenagers, it is a good idea to follow instructions as for cats. Remember, above all else, to put out the food at regular intervals and do not make any sudden moves in their direction. When they make up their minds, they will finally come to you for some affection and comfort, and it will be a triumphant moment for all concerned.



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Selections from Correspondence relating to St Ternan's Church Organ circa 1949

From E H Lawton Organ Builder Aberdeen January 1949

To Rev F Norman BA, Rectory Muchalls

Dear Sir,

Our representative has informed us of the serious state of the organ in the above church. The Organ, although not very large, is prevented from operating properly owing to the deposit of Dust and Grit throughout the interior.

Pedal Action- mice have done so much damage in this section of the instrument as to make in unplayable.

Leathers have perished

Yours etc. etc.

Estimated work for repair Fifty-Three Pounds

NB It is understood that the use of a gas or other stove for the purpose of heating a glue pot and the use

of electric light (if available) be permitted during the progress of the work. We undertake that these privileges shall not be abused.

Estimate to tune and maintain the Organ

Annual payment Five pounds Ten shillings

Following letter to Rev Norman 3rd May 1949

From William Hill and Son and Norman and Beard Ltd, Organ Builders, London and Lewes

Following a report from your representative the Organ does not appear to have received any attention for many years past and there are therefore various renewals and adjustments required and a thorough Cleaning.

Estimate whole work under present-day costs would be Sixty-Five pounds

4th August

To Rev Norman

Thank you for your letter of 2nd August. We note the matter of the cleaning of the Organ is in abeyance until next year.

31st October 1949

To Rev Norman

In reply to your letter of 25th inst., our man will notify you of the day he can visit the Church.

Conditions of Tender regarding Cleaning and Overhaul of an Organ

Approved by the Federation of Master Organ Builders

During the tonal finishing of the Organ reasonable quietness in the building is to be maintained.

Execution of the Work will be subject to Force Majeur, enemy action, Government restrictions, inability to obtain materials, labour shortage, strikes, lock-outs or other causes. Special Terms, if desired, can be arranged by mutual agreement.

Yours. etc. etc.

Coda in Handwritten note: Organ was tuned December 1949 but no date has been arranged for 1950.....

Morag Hill



Summary of Vestry Minutes - Friday, 28 September 2018

1: Matters Arising

- Strutt & Parker
Nothing further to report on this matter.
- Memorial Plaque
George intimated that records would require to be checked out in order to find original cost of removing plaque. Also lettering would require to be redone on existing names.
- Sub-Committee – Increasing Church Congregation
Russ was pleased to report that the Sub-committee's first meeting was very positive. A second meeting has been scheduled to take place at 10.00am on 10 October 2018. Russ hoped that more people would come along to the next meeting. Irene requested Russ to produce a written report at the next Vestry meeting.
- Westhill Church
Russ has agreed to set out a rota (to be placed at the back of the church) for those willing to attend one of their services which vary from week to week. It was thought that perhaps 2 or 3 people could attend one of these and submit a report.

2: TREASURER'S REPORT

Income for July: £2,550.08	Expenditure £1,627.98	Surplus £922.10
Total funds at end of July £24,780.05		
Income for August £1,584.55	Expenditure £2,570.83	Deficit: £986.28

Total Funds at end of August £23,793

The accounts are now finalised and have been sent off to the	Auditor.	
Income for year £69,284	Expenditure for year £80,350	Deficit £11,066

Carol intimated that OSCR have advised that her online report is ready for completion, which will be done after the AGM.

The Vestry expressed their gratitude to Carol for all her hard work involved in being Treasurer.

3: PROPERTY CONVENOR'S REPORT

Rectory work completed.

Estimated outstanding Rectory repairs from Quinquennial

Wall at back door of Rectory rebuild	£ 400
Ground level too high NW corner of Rectory	£ 800
Facia and soffit rotten garage south door	£ 450
Foot of door post rotten, outside toilet door	£ 150
Pellet Store replace door	£ 700
TOTAL	£2,500

Church and Extension completed.

Grounds have been attended to by Community Services and gardener.

Discussion took place on laying out grass to north side of church.

There is a flow of water from the raised bank to the west of this area. Detailed survey required, thereafter action to remove water before levelling out.

Heating System service carried out 25 September 2018.
Emergency lights have been checked.

4: PVG REPORT

Carol informed the meeting that she will be attending Safeguarding Training (Jan Horn will also be in attendance) which is to be held at All Souls Church, Invergowrie on Saturday, 10 November 2018, 10am to 1.30pm.

5: SOCIAL GROUP REPORT

The monthly 'Bring and Buy' for July amounted to £5 and August £24.50

The Granite City Brass Band have not been in touch since end of August to arrange a mutually suitable date to play at St Ternan's Carol will get in touch in the near future.

A Floral Art evening has been scheduled to take place in the Skateraw Hall on 23 November 2018 at 7.30pm. Posters etc will be available soon

6: QUINQUENNIAL REVIEW – MONDAY, 5 OCTOBER 2018

All relevant papers have been circulated to Vestry members also to Panel which will include Alan Duffus, Pat Millar and Fay Lamont.

7: CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS

Vestry agreed on the following Christmas dates.

16 December 3.30pm??	Community Celebration of Christmas
23 December 10.30am	Carol Service – Non- Eucharistic
24 December 11.30pm	Midnight Eucharist
25 December 09.30am	Christmas Day Service

Vestry agreed to Christmas Lunch being held on 12 December 2018 at The Stack, Muchalls at 12.30. Sue Manson intimated that she would book this, also get festive menu and enquire as to whether there would be a reduction in price for block booking.

Vestry also agreed to donating Christmas Shoe Boxes which have to be handed in to Carol by end of October.

Eric to be asked about purchasing a Christmas tree for back of church.

Advent to take the form of pottery classes. Date to be confirmed

8: A.O.C.B.

George suggested a wreath be laid on behalf of St Ternan's at the Cookney War Memorial on Remembrance Sunday.

Carol agreed to the purchasing of wreath.

War Memorial Service at 3pm thereafter refreshments at Kathleen Downie's home.

Doors Open Day – George reported that this was a very successful day and that 16 people came along. One lady is intending to come to St Ternan's on a regular basis.

George intimated that the notice board required updating.

George has put item on Facebook about Bishop Andrew

George has been in touch with Ewan Paterson (Gardener) instructing him to do some extra clearing up around the grounds.

Harvest Celebration to take place on 14 October 2018. Donations of tins and packets of food from members of the congregation would be appreciated. Thereafter distributed to the food bank at TESCO.

A.G.M. to take place on 18 November 2018.

One member of Vestry to stand down – Rhona Vassilikos.

.Rhona Vassilikos



Holiday in Jordan- John & Sheila Usher

The tour began in Amman, Jordan's capital, staying for 3 nights. On the first day we visited Ajloun Castle, built in the 11th century by a nephew of Saladin to withstand the Crusaders. In the afternoon we went to Jerash, a Greek/Roman city which was incredibly well preserved with temples to Zeus and Artemis, a Hippodrome for chariot racing, and recognisable streets edged with immense columns. Unfortunately, both our camera batteries failed and we have only a couple of photos taken by one of our party.

The following day we were driven to the Citadel in Amman situated on one of Amman's several hills. From here we viewed the modern city below and also the Roman Amphitheatre which we later visited. It was time to leave our base in Amman and head south. The first stop was Mount Nebo from which Moses is believed to have surveyed the Promised Land. From the high point we could make out the city of Jericho. The site is administered by the Franciscans, and a modern church contains beautiful mosaics. We continued to Madaba and the Greek Orthodox Church which had a sixth century mosaic map. After a visit to another Crusader castle we arrived at the Petra Guesthouse Hotel in Usadi Musa (Moses). This was our base for the next 2 nights.

We had an 8 o'clock start the following morning largely to miss the crowds and the worst of the heat. Following the advice of our Jordanian Tour Guide, Majdi, nobody in our party of 36 chose to ride on horse, camel or horse and cart but stuck to shank's pony! We walked through the Siq which is the narrow cleft between the rocks originally formed by an earthquake.

Nothing prepares you for the first sight of the magnificent jewel of the Treasury building, a funeral temple to a Nabataean King. The foundations of the building have been excavated and are 7 metres below the present level. Most of the city was built by the Nabataean Arabs in the sixth and fifth centuries BC, added to by the Romans and covered by desert sands only to be rediscovered in 1812. We walked on, more slowly in full heat towards the Royal Tombs, sculpted out of the sandstone. At this point some of the intrepid members of the party continued to the Monastery on a higher level. We decided to turn back, exhausted because of the heat-it seemed a very long walk back to the hotel. Needless to say, we rested in the afternoon!

The following morning, we drove through the desert to Wadi Rum, just north-west of Aqaba. Here we saw the "7 pillars"- huge rock formations at the entrance. It is thought that T.E. Lawrence used the feature for his book's title- "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom". Our party de-camped into 7 jeeps of varying degrees of rust and were driven rattling through a section of Wadi Rum, parts of which were used in the filming of "Lawrence of Arabia". We passed several herds of camels and stopped at tents where local Bedouins dispensed tea.

Afterwards we drove north to the Dead Sea and the Movenpick resort, our base for the last 2 nights. This area is a military controlled zone and security was tight. Every time we entered all hotels in Jordan



all our belongings had to be passed through airport security type machines. In addition, in the Dead Sea area all cars were subjected to probe mirrors on their undersides before they could enter through the barriers.

On our last day we took the optional trip to Bethany (Bethani-beyond the Jordan) we saw what was thought to be the site where Jesus was baptised by John- currently the River Jordan no longer flows there. Nowadays the river is very narrow, a shallow murky stream. The West Bank is Palestinian territory but controlled by the Israeli Military. This is a very sensitive area both for Jordanians and Israelis and was a war zone up to the signing of the Peace Treaty in 1994. From the other bank we saw mass

immersions. A Greek Orthodox Church of St John with gleaming gold roofs was built in 2005. Jordanian Muslims regard all holy sites. Muslim or Christian with respect and take full responsibility for their protection. They see themselves as conciliators for all their warring factions in the surroundings countries and a bridge between east and west. The country remains closely allied to both the US and UK.

Our local tour guide was a Jordanian, an ex-military man with a great sense of humour. Majdi provided us with a wealth of information on the cultural history and political problems faced by modern day Jordan- it has been regarded as a safe place or refuge for those fleeing oppressive regimes and we saw at some distance a shanty town of tents for Syrian refugees. Majdi was passionate about breaking down religious and cultural barriers between Muslims and Christians.

We were introduced to a very refreshing thirst-quenching non-alcoholic drink consisting of fresh lemon and mint. Alcohol was available in some restaurants but was very expensive - £8 for beer and £14 for a Gin & Tonic. One couple bought a bottle of wine costing £68!! It wasn't us!! We found the tour very intensive and stimulating but worthwhile.

P.S. We did float in the dead sea!

A SENIOR'S PRAYER

*Now that I am over 80 this applies to me more than ever!
Margaret Stewart of the indomitable spirit, gave me this poem a few years back.
Unfortunately, Margaret is no longer with us, but I am sure she is watching over us!!*

*Today, dear Lord, I'm 80—there is much I've left undone,
So I hope that you will let me live, till I'm 81
But then if I haven't finished everything I want to do
Would you let me stay a little while—until I am 82?*

*There are so many places I want to go, so much yet to see;
Do you think you could manage to make it 83?
The world is changing very fast and so much yet in store
It would be nice to be around and live to be 84!*

*And the, and then if, by your grace, I'm allowed to stay alive,
Couldn't you stretch a little point and make it 85?
All the wonderful changes in your world make me want to stick
And see just what might happen, if I live to be 86.*

*I know, Lord, that I'm pushing it and there'll be fun in heaven—
But if you need the room up there, I will wait until I'm 87
I know by then I might be frail, and my memory in a state,
But I'll try and not be a nuisance and still useful at 88!*

*By then I'll have seen many things and had a super time,
And be quite ready to leave if you called me home at 89.
Bu maybe by then you'll be ready, to smile and let me go,
And with my friends to party at the big 9-0!*



DOORS OPEN DAY 2018

Doors Open Day was held on Saturday 15th Sept and Sunday the 16th September all over Aberdeenshire. It was organised by Aberdeenshire Council on behalf of the Scottish Civic Trust. Over Aberdeenshire 42 properties took part over the two days. St Ternan's opened for one day (Sat) as the event would have clashed with our Worship Service on the Sunday.

Doors Open Day is Scotland's largest free annual architectural event. It is co-ordinated nationally by the Scottish Civic Trust and is part of European Heritage Days, a joint initiative of the Council of Europe and the European Union alongside Scottish Archaeology Month. Both events are supported by Historic Environment Scotland.

This was the first year that St Ternan's has opened their doors for this event and I think it was very successful. We displayed our Communion Plate, some of which dates back to the 18th Century. Pew register, that's right folks, in these past days you payed for where you sat in the church. The money raised went to pay for the Minister's Stipend. My Great Granda James Masson payed for pew 31.

St Ternan's ran two schools, One at Stranathra, (now Muchalls village) Elizabeth Green lived in the old schoolhouse, and one school in Newtonhill. Some of the comments by the Inspectors were not very complimentary, though generally they seemed well educated for the time.

I would take this opportunity to thank all the willing helpers who set up the displays, dispensed refreshments to our visitors and welcomed them to St Ternan's. We welcomed 16 visitors, all gave a very positive response about the church and facilities also the displays of our artefacts and the church history generated a lot of interest.

So, thank you all for that. I hope that we will Open our Doors next year, building on our experience from this year.

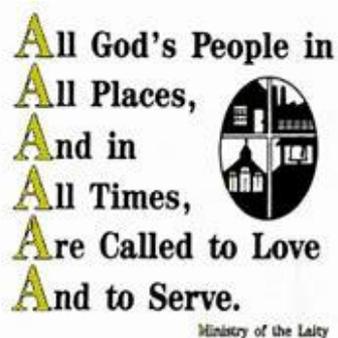
George Masson



4th November Charles Borromeo - the un-ordained archbishop

Why should being a 'lay' person stop you from as full a ministry as being ordained? Here is a saint for all lay people who suspect they can do as good a job....

Charles Borromeo was an Italian who lived in Milan from 1538 to 1584. His uncle, Pope Pius IV, made him Archbishop of Milan three years before Charles even became a priest, let alone a bishop. Charles, however, was one of the ablest and most compassionate Christian leaders of his age. He established theological colleges to train future clergy, encouraged children to be taught the Christian faith, and increased the help given to the poor.



When children tell Bible stories

- * St John, the blacksmith, dumped water on Jesus' head.
- * Jesus enunciated the Golden Rule, which says 'do one to others before they do one to you'.
- * Jesus ruled that 'a man doth not live by sweat alone.'
- * It was a miracle when Jesus rose from the dead and managed to get the tombstone off of the entrance.
- * The people who followed the Lord were called the 12 disciples.
- * One of the apostles was St. Matthew who was also a taximan.

An interesting but perhaps controversial article

Modernise the church - or close down

Parish church buildings must modernise or risk being closed, according to a Church of England judge.



Chancellor June Rodgers was warning traditionalists and heritage groups that church buildings must stay relevant to the needs of their communities.

In a ruling published earlier this month, she said: "If people disagree with sensible and necessary re-ordering of an existing church building to keep it in use, then they should think what redundant churches have been turned into: a supermarket, climbing walls, dance studios, or even demolition."

Thus, she has recently ruled that a Grade II listed Mariners' Church in Gloucester could install a kitchen, new lighting system, sound system and monitors, and remove pews, as part of an overhaul to help it accommodate a growing congregation. 'The church needs people (and money) to survive unless it is to become an empty un-used shell.'

Her comments came as the bishop in charge of cathedrals recently warned that parish churches were becoming "mausoleums" which were no longer at the centre of communities.

Dr John Inge, the Bishop of Worcester, told the national cathedrals conference in Manchester: 'Far too many churches remain locked, despite the advice of the Ecclesiastical Insurance Company that they should remain open, and stand like mausoleums except when they open for worship, and have become increasingly marginal to the life of the communities they exist to serve.'

'Traditionally, churches have been at the heart of the communities in which they stand, in both a human and geographical sense. It is well known that in the medieval period much of what we would now term secular activity would have taken place within churches and cathedrals.'

'Over the years, particularly during Victorian periods, a piety crept in which tended to exclude everything but public worship from them, all other activities being transferred to other places, halls and community centres.'



Remembrance Sunday

Television relays the programme
As thousands attend the Albert Hall,
Music plays and prayers are uttered
Waiting for the poppy fall.

Young men and boys of tender age,
We must remember what it cost
As they fought to save our country,
Some came home and some were lost.

Wars will always be amongst us
Death and darkness, dread and fear,
But one day this all will vanish
When the Prince of Peace is here.

by Megan Carter

Ministry Team

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ROTA - NOVEMBER 2018

Date:	CELEBRANT/ Pastoral Assistant/ Address/Chalice	Readers/ Intercessions:	Readings:	Sidesperson	Cleaning/ Flowers Teas
04/11/18 PENTECOST 24 ALL SAINTS	JOHN USHER <i>Irene Butler</i> Address: Ken Tonge	Di Driver Jan Horn George Masson Sheila Usher	ISAIAH 25: 6-9 REVELATION 21: 1-6A JOHN 11: 32-44	Sue Selway	Sue Selway Rhoda Nelson
11/11/18 REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 	GEORGE MASSON Sheila Usher	Sue Manson Eric Hargreaves Katie Gill Muriel Hargreaves	JOB 19: 21-27 1 CORINTHIANS 15: 51-57 JOHN 6: 37-40	Eric Hargreaves	Muriel Hargreaves Carol Masson
18/11/18 A.G.M. PENTECOST 26	REV JANE NELSON <i>Irene Butler</i>	Carl Nelson George Masson Sue Selway Ken Tonge	DANIEL 12: 1-3 HEBREWS: 10: 11-25 MARK 13: 1-8	Carl Nelson	Sue Manson/ Di Driver Katie Gill
25/11/18 Last Sunday After Pentecost CHRIST THE KING	ARMA ISLES Sheila Usher	Sheila Usher Jan Horn Carol Masson Sue Selway	DANIEL 7: 9-10; 13-14 REVELATION 1: 4B-8 JOHN 18: 33-37	Jan Horn	Rhona Vassilikos Rhoda Nelson
02/12/18 FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT	GEORGE MASSON <i>Irene Butler</i>	Sue Manson Carl Nelson Eric Hargreaves Sheila Usher	JEREMIAH 33: 14-16 1 THESSALONIANS 3: 9-13 LUKE 21: 25-36	Sue Selway	Sheila Usher (no flowers) Carol Masson

November
