

CRUCIS

Magazine of St. Salvador's Scottish Episcopal Church Dundee

November 2018

"Far be it from me to glory except in the cross of Christ,
by which the world has been crucified to me and I to the world." Galatians 6:14

In the Beginning...

My parents lived short and rather unhappy lives. I didn't have much time to know either of them. Their parents – my grandparents on both sides – had long lives, and I got to know them very well.

My grandmothers were interesting contrasts. Both had a rich fund of family stories that they often shared. My father's mother seemed almost haunted by her memories, and the tales she told usually ended in anger or tears. My maternal grandmother tended to steer clear of memories of bad times. She would cut a sad story short by saying brightly that it was all long ago and we should think happy thoughts.

Memory is a selective thing, and why not? On the one hand we can be imprisoned by the past, and on the other we can gloss over the past and forget it. We have to be selec-

tive, or else I'm sure we'd all go mad.

November is about remembering. Every year it makes us look at things we might otherwise forget or recall imperfectly. November pokes through our selectivity to make us see things as they were, and this helps us sometimes to understand things as they really are now.

All Saints Day (1 Nov.) calls us to celebrate the vast company of faithful people who are with the Lord. We treasure not only the noteworthy but also the anonymously good.

All Souls Day (2 Nov.) invites us to remember our departed loved ones. We remember them warts and all because we have a responsibility to remember them. To remember is love's most basic duty.

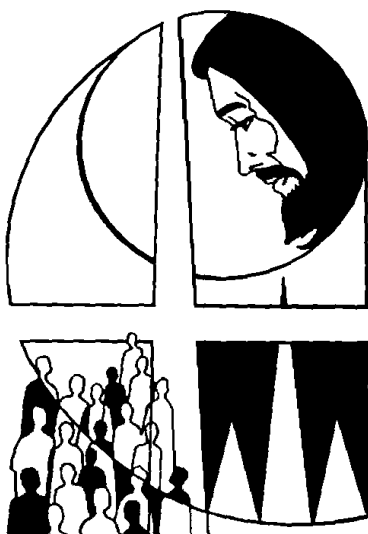
Remembrance Day (11 Nov.) forces us to look at the horror we want to forget: inhumanity, waste, and depravity. The brightness of the future may beckon us, but human progress casts a shadow.

Our national days (St. Margaret on 16 Nov. and St. Andrew on 30 Nov.) help us to reflect on Scotland as we stand at a crossroad for our future.

Finally, on the Sunday before Advent begins, we celebrate the Feast of Christ the King, remembering the sovereignty of the Lord over our past, present, and future.

To Christ be glory forever!

Fr. Clive



FOOD CUPBOARD MINISTRY

As we have in previous years we are planning to give an extra bag to each of those visiting our Sunday Afternoon Drop In on the Sunday before Christmas. We hope this bag will contain some items to help towards making a somewhat festive meal.

Should you wish to donate an item or two to allow those who come to us in food poverty to have an additional treat for the festive period we would appreciate

- Packets of biscuits
- Bars of chocolate, any kind (approx 100g size)

Donations of inexpensive men's or women's socks would also be welcome.

Please give your donations to Father Clive or me by Sunday Dec 16th so that there is sufficient time to organise the bags. If you would like more information please see me.

Thank you in advance!

Katie Clapson



AGM 2018

The Annual General Meeting of St Salvador's Church will be held on Sunday Nov 25th after the 11.00am service in the Lower Hall. We hope that as many of our members as possible will be able to attend to

- Enjoy coffee or tea together
- Receive the required reports and accounts
- Hear about what we have achieved over the past year
- Express our appreciation to our office holders, vestry and all who help with our ongoing life as a church family
- Reflect together on the year ahead of us

Please note that you must be on our Congregational (electoral) Roll to vote at this meeting.

Please check with Katie Clapson (Vestry Sec.) if you are unsure about whether or not you are on this roll. In May 2018 new General Data Protection Regulations came into force that require us to have explicit permission from you to hold your details, so if you are not on our Congregational Roll and would like to be, please see Katie and she will give you the necessary paperwork.



St Salvador's Celebrates in Style – Bishop Forbes Anniversary Evensong

St Salvador's church owes its existence to Alexander Penrose Forbes, the first Bishop of Brechin to live in Dundee and provide it with its own cathedral. The first Tractarian bishop in the Scottish Episcopal Church, he served this diocese from 1846 to 1875.

What a pleasure it was then, owing to one of those serendipitous quirks of fate, that our church had this year the privilege of hosting the annual choral evensong to honour his work and achievement. As a diocesan event, this is normally held in the cathedral. However, temporary closure for the installation of their new eco-friendly LED lighting system occasioned the honour to fall to us.

On an extremely blustery autumn evening, the eve of the anniversary of his death, we welcomed about ninety friends old and new to a very joyful and celebratory choral evensong of which I hope he would have approved.

How wonderful to hear a full choir revelling in the wonderful acoustic of the building. An assembly of voices from diocesan churches under the able direction of Stuart

Muir and expert organ accompaniment of Roger Clegg, they filled the church with tuneful and appropriate melody. There were a number of positive comments from the choir signifying their pleasure at singing for the first time in St Salvador's and the beauty of the building. Suggestions even that they would like to come and sing again.....?!

The service started from the west end with the introit 'Locus Iste' by the Austrian composer Anton Bruckner. Written at the same time that Forbes was in Dundee, the words seemed so apt to the occasion. 'This place was made by God, a priceless sacrament. It is beyond reproof'. From a slightly later date, the beautiful Henry Walford Davies chant which accompanied Psalm 121, describing the lifting up of our eyes to the hills from whence cometh our help, floated down from the chancel and seemed equally appropriate, even if our local Sidlaw hills are a bit diminutive. The Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis settings by Herbert Brewer, old familiar friends from Cathedral days, were also composed in the later Victorian period. The classical purity and polyphonic elegance of the lovely C16 Palestrina motet 'Sicut cervus' - 'Like as the deer longs for the water brooks, so longeth my soul for you, O God' alluded perhaps to Forbes's scholarly and cultured as well as spiritual side, lightly though he wore those former aspects of himself. Rousing hymns about faithfulness, answering calls and our need of Jesus to give us strength and faith, unity in diversity and the need to bring light to our dark city streets would all have resounded with our founder. What a perfectly constructed musical and spiritual whole we experienced within the beautiful Bodley interior of St Salvador's in the heart of the Hilltown.



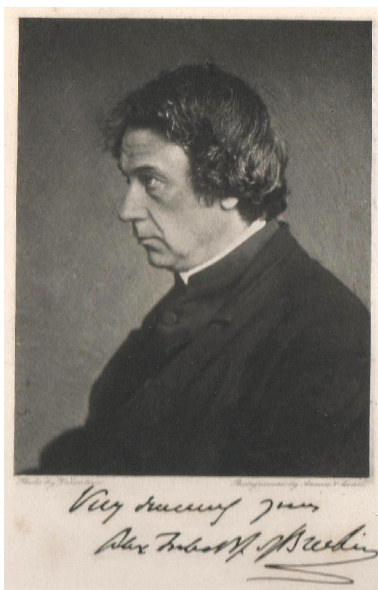
Following in the metaphorical footsteps of Forbes, our new Bishop Andrew Swift preached a fine sermon, showing his understanding and appreciation of the tradition and responsibility to which he had fallen heir. He explained that Forbes was the fourth of the Victorian Scottish bishops to be celebrated in our Calendar, all of whom had made their own significant contributions to the Scottish Episcopal Church. He outlined his work in Dundee and his importance in not only upholding a faithful and earnest spiritual life but providing practical and priestly sustenance and hope to the ordinary folk of Dundee, at significant personal cost. Forbes provided an inspiring example of devotion to Christian discipleship not only for our new bishop but for all of us, a challenging but worthwhile mission to inherit.

I had not seen the Bishop Forbes crozier for a long time, and had forgotten what a magnificent if somewhat un-Forbes piece it is. My thanks to Rev. David Shepherd for providing the following information about it in his interesting booklet about Forbes. Apparently it was presented to the bishop to mark 25 years of his episcopal ministry, at lunch

held in the Albert Institute and hosted by Lord Kinnaid. Decorated with gold, silver and ivory it was a lavish and generous symbol of the esteem in which he was held by the people he served, but I suspect something of an embarrassment to such a humble and modest man, who denied hollow pomp and show for show's sake, and valued lay folk as being as important as the clergy. He regularly exhorted all to whom he ministered to work for the glory of God and the salvation of souls. One of the advantages of such a gathering as this evening is the networking possibilities presented, and information was shared as to a silversmith who might reattach a small piece of the silver-work which has become detached over time!

The feeling of celebration continued into the period of refreshment thereafter, with the opportunity to catch up with old friends and connections from the recent and more distant past. There was such a pleasant buzz of warmth and chat. What a particular pleasure to meet with a modern day member of the Forbes clan, also Alexander and a cousin from one of the related branches of A.P.F.'s family, who had been brought along by a mutual friend and one time priest in our diocese to learn a bit more about his significant forebear. How good to have such a tangible link with the past. (Perhaps he may also be able to shed further light on Horace Forbes, one of his ancestors generous to our church in times past!?)

Fitting indeed that this year's celebration of a man who was so historically and currently important in the life of the Episcopal church not only in Dundee but throughout Scotland should take place in this, one of his special benefactions. Our thanks go to all those who put so much work into making this



evening special, clergy, musicians and congregation.

The picture above is taken from the frontispiece of the book 'Bishop Forbes, A Memoir', written Rev. Donald Mackey and published in 1888. Some of you will doubtless remember the noted Dundee firm of Valentine, who took the original photograph.

Kirsty Noltie

Friday, 2 November,
is
ALL SOULS DAY,
when we remember
the Departed at Mass.

There will be two Requiem
Masses that day,
at
10 AM and 7 PM.



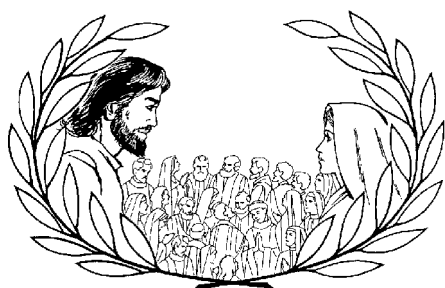
The members of *Cantiones Sacrae* are delighted to confirm that they will perform their usual seasonal concert in St Salvador's Church on 22nd December, 2018. This year, the event is being held on a Saturday evening as Sundays near to Christmas are so popular for other churches' events; the aim being to avoid clashes as far as possible.

"A Christmas Celebration by Candlelight" will feature music spanning over five hundred years from composers such as Palestrina, Marenzio, and Victoria to living composers including the ever-popular Nicholas Wilton. There will also be a selection of well-known carols: for instance, *The holly and the ivy*, *We three kings*, and *Ding dong! Merrily on high*.

Cantiones Sacrae's line-up remains the same as it has been for over ten years with Linda Dallas singing soprano, Lisa Dallas (alto), Jonathan Matheson-Dear (tenor) and Graeme Adamson singing bass. As always, everything is sung a cappella meaning that there is no instrumental accompaniment with the four singers relying on the blend of their voices to create the atmosphere.

The concert begins at 7.30pm and lasts approximately 90 minutes with a short break about halfway through. The programme has been constructed to appeal both to those who like Renaissance music as well as those who prefer a good selection of familiar carols.

Please put the date in your diary – Saturday, 22nd December at 7.30pm. Tickets will be available nearer the time from Graeme Adamson and from Dundee City Box Office.



Come Celebrate!

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All Saints (1 November)

Celebrating the feast of All Saints began in the fourth century. At first, it was observed on the day after the feast of Pentecost, the foundation of the Church, commemorating those – many of them unnumbered and unknown – who had given their lives as witnesses to the Faith. In the eighth century, a chapel was dedicated to All Saints in Rome on this day, and, within a century, 1 November had become when this festival was generally celebrated.

All Souls (2 November)

The Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission explains the thinking underlying today's commemoration like this: 'The believer's pilgrimage of faith is lived out with the mutual support of all the people of God. In Christ all the faithful, both living and departed, are bound together in a communion of prayer.'

St Willibrord, Bishop and Missionary (7 November)

St Willibrord was born in Northumbria

in the seventh century and educated at Ripon, but the main part of his life was dedicated to his missionary work in Frisia and northern Germany. He built many churches, inaugurated bishoprics and consecrated cathedrals: the Cathedral of Utrecht, with a diocesan organisation based on that of Canterbury, is his most well-known foundation. Together with his younger contemporary Boniface, he began a century of English influence on continental Christianity. He died on 7 Nov. in 739 and was buried at Echternach monastery in Luxembourg, which he founded. He is the patron saint of the Netherlands.

St Margaret of Scotland, Queen, Secondary Patron of Scotland (16 Nov.)

Born in the year 1046, St Margaret was the daughter of the Anglo-Saxon royal house of England but educated in Hungary, where her family lived in exile during the reign of the Danish kings in England. After the Norman invasion in 1066, when her royal person was still a threat to the new regime, she was welcomed in the royal court of Malcolm III of Scotland and soon afterwards married him in 1069. Theirs was a happy and fruitful union and Margaret proved to be both a civilising and a holy presence. She instituted many church reforms and founded many monasteries, churches and pilgrim hostels. She was a woman of prayer as well as good works who seemed to influence for good all with whom she came into contact. She died on 16 Nov. in the year 1093.

St Columban, Bishop (21 November)

Born in Leinster around the year 540, St

Columbanus became a monk in his youth. In 585 his abbot at Bangor gave him permission to go to Europe, taking several companions. Three monasteries were established in what is now France, but his inflexible rule and defiant adherence to the Celtic traditions aroused fierce opposition, and in 610 the Irish monks were expelled. St Columbanus and his companions then crossed the Alps into Lombardy, in northern Italy, where they established the great abbey of Bobbio in 614. His monastic tradition spread widely, until it was superseded by the less stringent Benedictine tradition. St Columbanus died at Bobbio in the year 615.

St Andrew, Apostle, Patron of Scotland (30 November)

Though St Andrew is named among the apostles in the synoptic gospels, it is in St John's gospel that most is learned about him. St Andrew was a Galilean fisherman, a follower of John the Baptist when Jesus called him to follow Him. He then went to find his brother Simon Peter and brought him to Jesus. St Andrew became one of the inner circle of disciples that included his brother and the other pair of brothers, James and John. Together they witnessed all the major events of our Lord's ministry. After Pentecost, tradition has St Andrew travelling on several missionary journeys and eventually being martyred by being crucified on an x-shaped cross. He became patron saint of Scotland because of a legend that his relics had been miraculously brought here in the eighth century.

W5: Who, What, When, Where, Why

Human history is full of coincidences. For example, it is coincidental that the atom bomb – the ultimate sign in a blast of light of fallen man's quest for godlike power – was dropped on Japan on the Feast of the Transfiguration, 6 August 1945, the celebration of God's glorification in supernatural light of His Son through our frail humanity. There was another historical coincidence involving the end of the First World War in 1918. The day that the armistice came into effect was 11 November, the Feast of St Martin of Tours. The coincidence is that this saint was a soldier who laid down his arms.

His life is well-documented by contemporary records that have survived. The son of a soldier, Martin was born in modern-day Hungary in the fourth century and grew up in Italy. While a soldier himself, Martin became a Christian and, along with many other early converts, felt that military duties were inconsistent with the Way of Christ. Obtaining a discharge, Martin made his way to Gaul (modern-day France) and in 360 he became one of St Hilary's clergy at Poitiers. He founded a religious community, the first monastery in Gaul, and was made Bishop of Tours in 370 or 371. Living at a solitary place outside the city, another religious community formed around him there, at Marmoutier. His influence in Gaul and beyond was extensive. After Martin's death in 397 near Tours he became one of the first holy men not a martyr to be venerated by Christians as a saint.

Monasticism in Gaul and the British Isles has its origins in the pioneering communities founded by Martin. This 'soldier of Christ' used monasteries as bases for evangelism and education and was responsible for bringing the Gospel to rural Gaul for the first time (Christianity having been an urban phenomenon there and elsewhere up to that point). Martin so inspired the neighbouring Celtic peoples in the British Isles that evangelism through monastic communities became one of the particular distinguishing features of their religious history and spirituality. Not surprisingly, throughout France and the British Isles St Martin is recalled by many church designations, including the oldest extant Christian church in England, at Canterbury, and his feast day was an important annual festival even before it became – coincidentally – Remembrance Day.

Reprinted from CRUCIS November 2006 to mark the 100th anniversary of the First World War this month.

A Sermon preached by the Rector on Sunday, 21 October, 2018

"[Jesus said:] 'The Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life a ransom for many.'"
Mark 10: 45

We want to eat and not get fat, earn and not work, spend and not become poor, have relationships without commitment, err without punishment, have power without responsibility, intoxicate ourselves without self-destruction, achieve without effort, and have sex without risks. Our appetites drive us on and on without any thought of the consequences. We all want a low-risk low-cost life of easy achievement and self indulgence.

This is nothing new. Human beings have always been like that. The only difference now is that it is more achievable. It seems like there's a pill or a shortcut for everything. Science, technology, and changing attitudes have combined to provide us with a "get out of jail free card" in the great game of life. Or so we may think.

The only people who can actually live without consequences – and then only for a short time – are infants. The consequences of life as a baby are dealt with by someone else. Do we need food, shelter and clothing? Someone will take care of that. Do we need our messes cleaned up? Someone will take care of that. Have we fallen down and got hurt? Someone will come to our rescue. Do we need to learn? Someone will teach us. Are we at risk of running into danger? Someone will look after us. There are no consequences. There are no sins and there is no guilt.

Part of the process of growing up is to take more and more responsibility for ourselves. Until now. Modern living has made it possible for adults to live like infants. And many of us don't seem to have a problem with that.

This is why so many modern people don't understand sin and the remedy for sin. To some, the Cross of Christ has become repugnant. It reminds them of the consequence and cost of sin. If there are no consequences for what we say and do, then there is no sin to be accountable for, no cost to be paid. The Cross is redundant. Acknowledging sin is a sign that we are no longer infants. It shows that we are growing up and taking responsibility.

The Bible's remedy for sin is sacrifice. Because sin disfigures us and everything around us, we need to fix this by offering something back to God. It was realised very early on that the most precious offering anyone can make is life itself. Priests were appointed to make sacrifices of living creatures on behalf of us all to represent our lives offered back to God.

However, the flaw in the sacrificial system was always its reduction to mere ritual. Sacrifices could become tokens, a mere transaction, cheap grace. When humans worship, this is still a risk – which is why, alongside the priestly and sacrificial system in the Bible, there is also the teaching of the Prophets. How we live our lives matters. Fighting injustice and rewarding virtue are important. Caring for others – and especially the weak and marginalised – counts for something. So our accountability before God for what we say and do must combine sacrifice with holy lives.

In Jesus we see the perfect remedy for the consequences of human sin. Not only is He the perfect Priest offering the perfect sacrifice, but He is Himself the perfect sacrifice. He has offered His life – and not only on the Cross. He has also spent His life in the service of others. He comes to serve, and to give His life as a ransom for many.



On Sunday, 21 October, we were delighted to welcome Fr. Kevin Goodrich OP from Iowa at our Food Cupboard session in the afternoon.

Fr. Kevin was visiting our diocese and had joined the Cathedral congregation worshipping at St. John the Baptist church in the morning. Apparently the Bishop of Iowa had suggested to him that he see our Food Cupboard in action if he could, so Fr. Kevin and Provost Jeremy came along after services!

Fr. Kevin is a member of the American branch of the Anglican Order of Preachers, hence the "OP" after his name. Their nickname is "Blackfriars". Inspired by St. Dominic (1170-1221), this Anglican community of friars and sisters is devoted to study, preaching, teaching, and poverty.

Bringing Bodley Back

It all began what seems a long time ago now, when our outer doors were desperately in need of repainting. Andrew Caie revealed that he had some training and experience as a painter/decorator and volunteered to do the job.

Once the doors on the south side were completed, Andrew moved on to paint the interior woodwork in the narthex, and then the north-facing exterior doors. From there, he next set to work repairing and repainting the narthex wall.

The badly scuffed and flaking base of the pulpit soon grabbed Andrew's attention and it was repainted. He also set about stabilising the wonky flagstones between the pulpit and the statue of Our Lady. Bare wood from our rewiring years ago and the electrical cupboard were painted as well.

Work in the Lady Chapel then followed. This included most of the woodwork, the entrance, the arch between the High Altar and the Chapel, the wall next to the organ loft door, the bays of the Lady Chapel windows, and the wall beneath those windows.

Up to that point, Andrew had been tackling areas with solid colours and only minimal decoration. Next came the boldest and most improving move of all.

Tracing and cutting out a template of Bodley's recurring wall decoration, Andrew next got to work on the wall below the grill on the Chapel's north side. The pattern was reproduced perfectly! Next, leaving the Lady Chapel for the moment, Andrew tackled the southern side of the great Chancel arch, with its scuffs and large peeling patches.

The colour matching has been exact throughout all this painting work. It really is impossible to see what is new and what is not!

Soon to be completed will be the decorated wall behind the Sedelia and the lower part of the wall behind the Pulpit.

Thank you, Andrew!

Many thanks for recent donations for flowers from Phyllis McIntosh, Evelyn Rodger, and Jeanette Coutts.

STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY

Our annual focus on Stewardship will be on Sunday, 18 November.

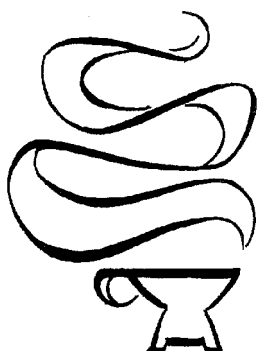
In preparation, please consider your current level of financial giving and your contribution of time in church tasks and prayer.

You may also wish to Gift Aid (if you are a taxpayer) and consider making a Will that includes a bequest to St. Salvador's. I would be happy to advise about this in total confidence.

Please use the envelopes that will be provided for "Gift Day" contributions and hand them in as soon as possible. Your gift over and above your regular giving or as a one-off will be much appreciated for the work in which we are engaged as a community in Christ Jesus.

Fr. Clive

**LET US
GIVE THANKS
TO
THE LORD
OUR GOD**



It's strange, isn't it. You stand in the middle of a library and go 'aaaaagghhhh' and everyone just stares at you. But you do the same thing on an aeroplane, and everyone joins in.

Tommy Cooper

The trouble with being punctual is that nobody's there to appreciate it.

Franklin P. Jones

I have to exercise early in the morning before my brain figures out what I'm doing. *Unknown*

Patience is something you admire in the driver behind you, but not in one ahead.

Bill McGlashen

Everywhere is within walking distance if you have the time. *Steven Wright*

A good novel tells us the truth about its hero; but a bad novel tells us the truth about its author. *G. K. Chesterton*

Every society honours its live conformists, and its dead troublemakers. *Mignon McLaughlin, The Neurotic's Notebook, 1960*

I have learned silence from the talkative, toleration from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind; yet, strange, I am ungrateful to these teachers.

Kahlil Gibran

Our Sunday Schedule

8.45 AM: Mattins (Traditional)
9 AM: Low Mass (Modern)
11 AM: Solemn Mass (Traditional)
1.15 PM: Midday Prayer (Modern)
5 PM: Evening Prayer (Traditional)

Kalendar

Thurs., 1 Nov.: All Saints: Mass at 7 PM
Fri., 2 Nov.: All Souls: Requiem Masses at 10 AM & 7 PM
Sun., 4 Nov.: Trinity 23: Masses at 9AM & 11AM; EP at 5 PM
Tues., 6 Nov.: Feria: Mass at 7 PM
Wed., 7 Nov.: St. Willibrord: Mass at 10 AM
Sun., 11 Nov.: Trinity 24 (Remembrance): Masses at 9AM & 11AM; EP at 5 PM
Tues., 13 Nov.: Feria: Mass at 7 PM
Wed., 14 Nov.: Feria: Mass at 10 AM
Fri., 16 Nov.: St. Margaret of Scotland: Mass at 7 PM
Sun., 18 Nov.: Trinity 25: Masses at 9AM & 11AM; EP at 5 PM
Tues., 30 Nov.: Feria: Mass at 7 PM
Wed., 21 Nov.: St. Columban: Mass at 10 AM
Sun., 25 Nov.: CHRIST THE KING: Masses at 9AM & 11AM; AGM in Lower Hall; EP at 5 PM
Tues., 27 Nov.: Feria: Mass at 7 PM
Wed., 28 Nov.: Feria: Mass at 10 AM
Fri., 30 Nov.: St. Andrew, Patron of Scotland: Mass at 7 PM
Sun., 2 Dec.: Advent 1: Masses at 9AM & 11AM; EP at 5 PM
Tues., 4 Dec.: Feria: Mass at 7 PM
Wed., 5 Dec.: Feria: Mass at 10 AM
Sat., 8 Dec.: Conception of the BVM: Mass at 11 AM
Sun., 9 Dec.: Advent 2: Masses at 9AM & 11AM; EP at 5 PM
Tues., 11 Dec.: Feria: Mass at 7 PM
Wed., 12 Dec.: Feria: Mass at 10 AM
Sun., 16 Dec.: Advent 3: Masses at 9AM & 11AM; EP at 5 PM
Tues., 18 Dec.: Feria: Mass at 7 PM
Wed., 19 Dec.: Feria: Mass at 10 AM
Sat., 22 Dec.: Carols by Candlelight at 7.30 PM
Sun., 23 Dec.: Advent 4: Masses at 9AM & 11AM; EP at 5 PM
Mon., 24 Dec.: Christmas Eve: Mass at 11.30 PM
Tues., 25 Dec.: Christmas Day: Masses

at 9 & 11 AM

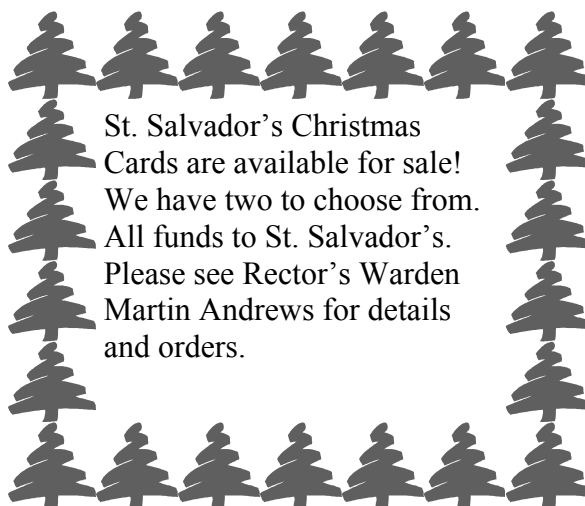
Wed., 26 Dec.: St. Stephen: Mass at 10 AM
Thurs., 27 Dec.: St. John: Mass at 7 PM
Fri., 28 Dec.: Holy Innocents: Mass at 7PM
Sun., 30 Dec.: Christmas 1: Masses at 9AM & 11AM; EP at 5 PM

Confessions are available by appointment with the Rector.

Diocesan Website:
www.brechin.anglican.org

Please pray for:

Ann Farmer who, at time of writing, is still in Ninewells.
Big George Cushnie, who is recovering at home from surgery.
Jim Cassells, who will soon be undergoing a course of treatment.
Doreen Lyon, one of our stalwart Coldside C of S volunteers at our Food Cupboard, who has been unwell.
Muriel McKelvie's husband Eric.
Our shut-ins Maisie Farrell, Isobel Wilkie, Fr. Jack Denholm, Ann Noltie, and Arthur Lynch.



St. Salvador's Christmas Cards are available for sale! We have two to choose from. All funds to St. Salvador's. Please see Rector's Warden Martin Andrews for details and orders.

The deadline for the next issue of 'Crucis' is Sunday, 25 November. Please send any material to the Editor (the Rector) by that day. Thank you!

St Salvador's Directory

Web: www.stsalvadors.com Registered Charity SC010596 **E-mail:** enquiries@stsalvadors.com

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Saint Salvador's is a member of the Scottish Episcopal Church (SEC) and is in the Diocese of Brechin.
The SEC is part of the Worldwide Anglican Communion headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

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Flowers	Situation Vacant	
Cantor, Choirmaster & Webmaster	Dr Graeme Adamson	c/o the Rector

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