

Kaleidoscope 162

St Andrew Blackadder Parish Church Magazine

Autumn 2024 Sept, Oct, Nov



Prince of Peace
The Most High God
The LORD is peace
Father Son Holy Spirit
The LORD who provides
The God of Eternity
Wonderful Counsellor
THE ANCIENT OF DAYS
The LORD of hosts

A Message from Neil

When I walk round North Berwick I'm constantly struck at the way the church is woven into the town's story. First there was the church at the harbour. It was there in 1177, serving pilgrims. Then it moved to Kirk Ports as the town moved up Quality Street. The present building carries the town clock and displays the Burgh Coat-of-Arms in the window beside the organ.

Moses said, *Lord, You have been our dwelling place throughout all generations* (Psalm 90:1). The church of St Andrew in North Berwick is evidence of this. For 28 generations it has borne witness to the reality of Jesus Christ in this community and called people to follow him.

The generations who came before us were faithful stewards. Having handed the baton onto us, we are called to be faithful as they were. Part of that is to care for the church building and hand it on fit for purpose to the next generation. The particular challenge facing our generation is to wean the building off fossil fuels. God's mission includes safeguarding the integrity of creation. Part of that is working out how to heat and light the church building in a way that produces no CO2. Being good stewards means handing on a building the next generation can use well.

It's a complex task. For various practical reasons it makes sense to begin with the church hall. A small group has been working out the best way to do this. The cost is significant and, in the short term, it will also involve disruption for all hall users. Doing nothing, however, never eliminates change. If you don't ever redecorate your house, for example, it doesn't stay the same. You simply choose a different kind of change - gradual deterioration.

We are committed to being faithful stewards as those before us have been. We will be faithful stewards as we take steps to sustain God's creation. We will be faithful stewards as we pass on a building to the next generation that will allow it to engage effectively in mission and service

Prayer

Lord of creation,
to you be all praise,
most mighty your working,
most wondrous your ways.

Lord of all power,
I give you my will,
in joyful obedience
your tasks to fulfil.

Lord of all being,
I give you my all,
sworn in your service,
your word I'll obey.

(John Copley Winslow).

Neil

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Are you thirsty for an extended time of worship?

Two events I have recently discovered are:

"Worship Wednesdays" online with Lou and Nathan Fellingham. Thirty minutes of worship songs new and old. - Please search "Lou Fellingham" on Facebook.

"Gather" hosted by North Berwick Christian Fellowship with a warm welcome extended to all. Ninety minutes of worship songs - take a bottle of water!

Held in the High School Hall at 7pm. Next meetings: Friday 30 August, Friday 4 October, Friday 1 November, and Friday 6 December.

As we draw nearer to God in worship, we become more aware of His incredible love for us and find strength to love others in new ways. Come and be encouraged!

Lesli Lawrie

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To the many friends in the Church and other Christians in North Berwick.

I would very much like to thank you sincerely for your wonderful support in prayer for my newly qualified granddaughter Becca whose boyfriend Josh had a very serious London bus accident a few weeks ago.

Thank you for helping not only Becca but the combined families who have been badly shaken by Josh's sudden death. He was a lovely 24-year-old Christian whom my son Edward had high hopes of his becoming a future son-in-law. Words do not suffice in this sad bereavement to such a young shining life cut short in his prime. However, as a brighter footnote I would like to thank my friends in the Church for all the lovely cards and flowers I received on my 96th birthday on 28th July.

Thank you all for the care and support shown to one of St Andrew Blackadder's "senior citizens" following the recent sad days.

Much love,

Evelyn Ross

Blythswood Care Shoebox Appeal

Each year St Andrew Blackadder responds to the Blythswood Care Shoebox Appeal. Last year we filled and donated 100 boxes!

On **Tuesday 17 September**, in the Chapel at **2.00pm**, the Guild will be covering shoeboxes with Christmas wrapping paper so that they are ready for the congregation to fill. Everyone is welcome to come along and join in the fun of making the boxes look festive.

The idea of the appeal is to fill the boxes with small practical items such as toiletries, stationery, warm clothing and sweets and toys for children.

The boxes are distributed to schools, hospitals, care homes and households in very low income communities. Many have gone to people affected by the war in Ukraine.

We have the opportunity to bring joy this Christmas to those in Eastern Europe who are living with poverty, illness, disability and other disadvantages that we can scarcely imagine.

It would be great if you could fill a box or perhaps find a buddy with whom to share the fun of filling a box. We will also have a container in the rear vestibule of the church for donations of shoebox fillers. The list of suggested fillers (on page 7) might help with your donations.

Our shoeboxes are usually uplifted towards the end of October and delivered in time for Christmas.

Filling a shoebox is a way that we can show our love and care for those who have so little. Let's fill more than 100 this year!

Ann Cubitt

SBA Filler Ideas



Please see below ideas of what you might put in a shoebox.

Blythwood Care ask that each shoebox, if possible has a toothbrush and toothpaste, soap, sweets, toy/gift, scarf, gloves and hat, and some item of underwear.

Thank you for supporting the Shoe Box Appeal.

Girl / Boy 3-7		Girl / Boy 8-12	
Plasticine	Pyjamas	Sewing kit	Lego
Simple sewing	Toy car/truck	Craft kit	Draughts
Dressing-up	Toy animals	Paint by numbers	Modelling clay
Chalk	Paints	Jewellery/beads	Tennis ball
Sticker books	Picture snap cards	Socks	Vests
My Little Pony	Wooden toy	T-shirt	Watch
Colouring book	Small ball	Pyjamas	Playing cards
Crayons	Socks	Colouring book	Sticker book
T-shirt	Shorts	Stationery	Socks
Underwear	Vests	Skipping ropes	Marbles

Teenage Girl / Boy		Woman	Man	Elderly woman
Make-up	Shorts	Make-up	Dominoes	Magnifying glass
Craft kit	Tennis ball	First aid kit	Pack of cards	Umbrella
Jewellery	Rubix cube	Sanitary products	Draughts	Hand cream
Hair brush	Draughts board game	Perfume	Tape measure	Folding walking stick
Nail varnish	Aeroplane model	Shampoo	Tin cup	Slippers
Dominoes	Windup torch	Tape measure	Belt	Apron
Perfume/After shave	Dominoes	Apron	Braces	Candle
Hair band	Deodorant	Measuring spoons	Wind-up torch	Tin cup
Small watch	Small watch	Kitchen utensils	Pen knife	Small clock
Diary	Thermal vest	Small scissors	Shaving brush	Nail brush
Manicure set	Cap	Underwear	Pen	Tights

Update Edinburgh City Mission

Food Bank+ Leith

I would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who has supported the work of the Food Bank+ over the years, practically, with donations of food, financially and prayerfully.

Sadly the Food Bank+ will be closing at the end of August. The reasons are explained in a letter (on page 9) which I was asked to pass on the church. Another reason for this decision is that the minister Martin Whitehead is retiring at the end of August and Ebenezer will not be calling another minister.

Although our clients are referred to us initially for food, many come needing much more. They need someone to listen to them, not judge them. They appreciate a quiet place to sit and find peace, and some find a place to socialise and relax at the two clubs Martin has been running. A few have attended church and found friendship and the start of a faith journey.

It has been privilege to serve the Lord in this work and to have witnessed Him work in the lives of people who have many issues to cope with. I may possibly get a “transfer” to another of the Food Banks, but this cannot be decided for another week or two when we know where clients may be re-referred, so please pray that the Lord will lead us forward and make His plans clear.

A quote from one of our clients:

“I have not given religion any thought for over 40 years but sitting in here I have experienced a sense of peace I cannot explain and want to understand more about.”

If you have wondered about the significance of the + after the title Food Bank it means we are there for more than just food.

Matthew 4 v4. “It is written: **'Man shall not live on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of God.'**”

Margaret Morrison

Food Bank (Ebenezer)

We are coming to the end of a journey of grace. Grace, in a journey that began over 8 years ago when the Food Bank opened the first Wednesday in April, 2016, and has been open continuously since that date, even during the pandemic. In some years the Food Bank has been open for 52 weeks. Regrettably, however, the finances in the Food Bank Fund will run out at the end of August this year. A decision was taken by the volunteers recently to close the Food Bank at the close of business on Wednesday 28 August, 2024.

During these years we have been partnered with volunteers, food and donations from St Andrew Blackadder, North Berwick, and also getting close to the clients in conversations and speaking God's love. Although this was a tough decision to make, the volunteers have nothing to reproach themselves for and have given a huge part of their lives over many years to this project.

They have left a trail of grace for those whom they have served, and who knows what influence for good the gift of food has had on the clients. None of which, of course, could have been accomplished without God's grace. For He is and has been the great provider over these years, working through His servants, none of whom I have mentioned by name. But, God knows who they are.

Thank you to all who have donated time, food, and finance to make the Food Bank the success that it truly has been. It was in God's grace that the Food Bank began and it is in His grace that it comes to an end. Praise the Lord.

Yours in His Service

The Volunteers

Getting to Know our New Elders

I was privileged to be born into a Christian family. My father was a Presbyterian minister in Donaghadee in Northern Ireland, and my mother supported my Dad, my sister and myself in all the church activities.

I was around 10 years old when I was asked at a mission if I was a Christian and I made a commitment then.

During my upbringing and especially during the “troubles” in Northern Ireland, I felt God was always with me, guiding what he wanted me to do. Although I always thought I would stay in Northern Ireland, God had other plans.

The troubles shaped my faith and after 2½ years working in hospitals in Ballymena, Newry and Craigavon, Portadown, I left to begin a career in General Practice in Carnoustie as a trainee.

I was a GP partner in South Shields for over 5 years, and during that time married Irene. We then moved to a practice in Galashiels and settled there over the next 31 years, bringing up our three children. We were both heavily involved in our local church in various activities including the Boys’ Brigade.

Over the past couple of years it has been a joy to have fellowship with members of the congregation at St Andrew Blackadder, and we look forward to being more involved as we worship God and help spread the good news of Christ.

Rodger Glenfield

Although I became a Christian aged 13 at SU camp when I first heard the gospel, I feel my faith journey deepened considerably 10 years ago when I started using Nicky Gumbel's "Bible in a Year". Using this daily to read through the Bible every year has become a very important part of my Christian life. I love the way the Bible is the living word of God and what God says through His word is always new every day. Spending a daily time reading through the whole Bible every year has brought me into a much closer and deeper relationship with Him in every aspect of my life.

I am a retired GP and have 3 grown-up children. My husband Simon and I moved to North Berwick from Newcastle Upon Tyne 6 years ago and very quickly realised St Andrew Blackadder was where we wanted to worship. We love living here, particularly enjoying all the outdoors has to offer, and it has been lovely making many new friends and becoming part of the church family.

I am very much looking forward to being more deeply involved in the work of the church as an elder and as part of the Kirk Session and am very grateful to have this opportunity to serve God in this in whatever way He wants to use me.

Sheila Haynes

I was born in 1968 at the Western General Hospital, spending my early years in Edinburgh, Glasgow and Darlington, County Durham. After my brother was born, we moved to Woking in Surrey, due to my father taking up a post in London to cover a colleague of his who had fallen ill.

I have some memories of my brother and I being taken to church by our parents in our younger years; including to the United Reformed Church in Woking. School friends who attended a nearby church in West Byfleet, invited me to go with them to see Luis Palau at QPR stadium in 1984, as part of his Mission to London. I remember this being an engaging event where I joined others on the pitch at the end, not really understanding what it meant. About the same time we had a delightful RE teacher, who taught us that God's love is absolute and our relationship with Him can be as private and personal as you wish. Both of these things struck a chord with me.

It was 20 years before I decided to head back North to Edinburgh, to study; partly influenced by meeting Nancy, who was a flatmate of a distant cousin of mine. Whilst completing my studies, she invited me to come along to the Elim church. I found this somewhat more lively than any I'd experienced before; having unfamiliar congregational habits during the services.

We decided to get married after Nancy returned from a stint as a missionary in Zambia, and about the same time I started working in Finance IT. A few years later, a chance meeting at Elim with a Scottish teacher who worked in Tashkent, coincided with thoughts of a break from work for some voluntary work and travel; so I announced that we were off to Uzbekistan! Here, I helped teach "Business Management" to A-level equivalent students (in English), whilst Nancy worked in an Orphanage. We attended an International church there, held in a Chinese restaurant, as well as a house group. During our subsequent travels, we were fortunate to be able to visit Mukinge hospital in Zambia where Nancy had been. One abiding memory was waking to the sound of the girls from the nearby school singing hymns outdoors in the morning.

We moved from the city to East Linton after Cameron was born, settling on St Andrew Blackadder as our favoured church due to the thought-provoking sermons and welcoming nature of the congregation. Robbie and Natalia then came along, and more recently, the invite to become an elder, which was a surprise to me. This required me to formally become a member of the church; another step on my journey that started with my venture onto the QPR pitch many years ago.

Ewan Bell

Those Church Notices that didn't quite make it...

A talk on drugs will be given at the next Mothers' Union meeting. This will be followed by a Bring and Buy Sale.

A sudden gust of wind took all who were at the ceremony by surprise. Hats were blown off and copies of the vicar's speech and other rubbish were scattered over the site.

The Rector is on holiday this month. Local clergy will be celebrating with us all the Sundays that he is away.

Don't allow anxiety to kill you. Let the church help.

Don't miss the Young Wives' Victorian evening next month. It will be a fun night and some of the women will wear clothes.

I was born in Boston, in the USA and was baptised there in our local church. In 1966 my family relocated to Scotland, moving to Johnstone, Renfrewshire. The move from Boston to the West coast of Scotland in the summer of 1966 was both a climate and culture shock!

It was here that I began attending Sunday school at St Paul's Church of Scotland in Johnstone. My first Sunday school teacher had a lovely way of making us all feel that she really believed in us, and under her warm gaze I began to learn about Jesus. My experience of Sunday school, and then Bible Class, was always one of acceptance and fun, and I particularly enjoyed the Sunday school trips, usually to the Ayrshire coast.

While at university in Aberdeen I attended Church infrequently. Partly out of rebellion and partly that I just didn't find the right fit with a church there. However in 1980 my mum underwent a significant operation, having a heart valve replacement, and for various reasons there were medical complications. I was called home from University to be by her side and during that time I prayed so hard. I knew that I shouldn't bargain with God but I tried. I said that if He would only give my mum her 3 score and 10 years, that I'd attend Church faithfully. When mum began to recover and was able to speak, she described a dream she'd had during the darkest time, where there were a group of holy men around her bed all praying for her. She said the colours of the dream were so beautifully intense, and as she recovered we began to believe that these holy men had indeed been instrumental in her survival.

As the years passed, I am ashamed to say that I was not to keep my word to attend Church faithfully, however I can confirm that God kept his word, and my mum lived to within one month of her 71st birthday. But the story doesn't quite end there. About 5 days before my mum passed away, I dreamt that some men dressed in black came to take my mum away in a car, and it was only as they sped off that I understood it was those same holy men but in disguise. They seemed to know that I would never let them take her if they had been dressed as she last saw them in wonderful technicolour 20 years previously. As mum passed away, a small brilliantly coloured cloud appeared in the sky. The cloud vividly displayed the colours of a rainbow, and by the time we returned to East Lothian the sky was ablaze with the colours of those holy men. When reported in the news it seems there was a particular weather phenomenon, and I believe it was God's way of reminding me of our promise to each other.

From that time on I have been more faithful and active in Christian life. I began working in CrossReach, the Social Care arm of the Church of Scotland in 2004, and felt blessed to be part of a Christian organisation providing care to some of the most vulnerable people in our society. It was a unique opportunity to work closely with other Christians and together openly bring Christian principles to the fore.

Ever since my very first Sunday school teacher, there have been others who have influenced my faith journey; people like my Bible Class teacher who was also my High School chemistry teacher, Mr Easton, who helped me to bridge faith and science. The Very Reverend John Cairns, our minister in Aberlady, helped me to accept that we can remain rooted and true to our own beliefs while accepting the difference of others – I recall he said of the Dalai Lama – “there is something of Jesus of the man”. There have been others who, when I’ve slipped up or made mistakes, have helped me to experience God’s grace. And so I’m a work in progress, trying to learn from the wisdom and compassion of the people I’m fortunate enough to engage with in my life.

After retiring in 2021 I have worked in a voluntary capacity with three faith-based organisations and more recently I have become an Elder in St Andrew Blackadder. I don’t feel worthy of that position; however, I have spent a lot of time trying to discern God’s plan for me. In the end it came down simply to “what is important and can I help?” I guess it is kind of summed up in one of my favourite hymns...

*Here I am Lord. Is it I Lord?
I have heard you calling in the night.
I will go Lord, if you lead me.
I will hold your people in my heart.*

By Dan Schutte

Mari Scott

Alistair McGrath is well-known as a theologian, but he started out as a scientist. After becoming a Christian as a student, he wanted to learn about his new faith, so he studied theology at the same time as completing his PhD in molecular biophysics. He has not lost touch with science, but has continued to write and speak about how science and Christian faith work together. In this extract from a recently released interview, he shares his experience of being a scientist and a Christian.

“I think my most vivid experience of wonder took place in the 1970s when I was on vacation in Iran. We were travelling on a bus in the middle of the night because it wasn’t hot then, and the bus broke down. We found ourselves in the middle of this solemn black desert, and the night sky shone with a brilliance like I had never seen before. That just overwhelmed me, it made me think there is something really wonderful here.

“Now, I was a Christian by that time and I knew how Christianity could answer that but it just struck me, that sense of wonder has two possible outcomes. One is science – this universe is wonderful, what’s it all about? But of course, it is also about religion, the deeper levels of things that science can’t really engage. I think one of the things I have discovered over time is that maybe this sense of wonder both opens the gateway to science and to faith, and that those two together are able to answer questions which on their own they simply couldn’t.

“I think science is wonderful at asking questions. Some of those questions can be answered, but very often when you do answer them, they simply open up yet more questions. But of course, there are some more fundamental questions I think science simply cannot answer – they transcend its capacities to answer, and you might think of non-empirical questions like, ‘Why am I here? What is the meaning of life? What is good and how do I live a good life?’

“These are real questions and they’re good questions but they’re not scientific questions. And the psychologists tell us that we really need answers to those questions if we are to lead a fulfilled human existence. You find some scientists who say, ‘Well because science can’t answer them there are no answers to be given’, but actually most realise that there are answers waiting to be discovered – it’s just that science can’t deliver them.

“Science fills in part of a big picture but there are parts of the picture you have to fill in from somewhere else. Science is part of the answer but only part, and faith supplements it, giving us a vision of life that is exciting and reliable, and also something that we can inhabit meaningfully.”

Find more on wondersofthelivingworld.org

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The Guild

An interesting and varied programme has been planned for the new session of the Guild starting in the Autumn. So, if you fancy a trip round the world by train, learning new worship songs or meeting some of our new elders, or just a chance to meet with friends old and new, pop into the Chapel on any of the meeting days and you will be warmly welcomed. There will also be a cup of tea and a biscuit!

We have a busy weekend in early September with the Annual Gathering live streamed to the Chapel on Saturday 7th and the Guild lunch for the congregation on Sunday 8th at 12 noon in the Hall. The lunch is in aid of two Guild projects, Bibles for Bairns and CrossReach: Playful Beginnings.

The full programme can be found on the church website, and printed copies will be available on Sunday 1st September.

We look forward to seeing you at the Guild – there is no lower (or upper) age limit!

Programme Autumn 2024

(All meetings in the Chapel unless otherwise stated)

Saturday 7 September 10.30am— 4pm

Live streaming of Guild Annual Gathering

Sunday 8 September 12 noon in Hall

Guild Lunch for projects

Tuesday 17 September 2—4pm

Wrap Shoeboxes in Christmas paper for Blythswood Care

Sunday 22 September Guild Sunday

Guild members taking part in both services

Tuesday 1 October 2pm

An Afternoon at the Museum—meet at the museum

Tuesday 15 October 2pm

“Sure Foundations” - Rev Mary Haddow

Tuesday 29 October 2pm

Round the World by Train—Rev Douglas Nicol

Tuesday 26 November 2pm

Learning new songs from *God Welcomes All*: Marion Goodfellow

Tuesday 10 December 12.30 for 1pm

Christmas Lunch at the Glen Golf Club

Ann Braid, Convenor to the Guild

Lothian East Guilds Together (LEGT) now part of Lothians Guilds Together.

In June, Lothian East Guilds Together held an Afternoon Strawberry Tea for Guild members and friends from across East Lothian. Over 60 folk attended and had a delicious tea of sandwiches, cream scones and cakes.

A short AGM was held before the tea to obtain agreement from the members that LEGT should become part of the new Lothians Guilds Together group, comprising West Lothian, Edinburgh, Esk Valley and Lothian East Guilds Together, with the next year being one of transition. The Guilds Together groups organise events to allow local Guild members to meet, and send representatives to the Guild National Council, the ruling body of the Guild.

Lothians Guilds Together will have three meetings over the next session to transition from four GT groups to one.

- **Monday 7th October 2024:** Dedication service and Communion with Rev Dr Rhona Dunphy in St Ninians Craigmalen Church, Linlithgow EH49 6HX at 2pm.
- **Monday 2nd December 2024:** Christmas Carol service at Chalmers Memorial Church, Port Seton EH32 0HG at 2pm.
- **Tuesday 11th March 2025:** AGM with the new Moderator of Presbytery at St Anne's Church, Corstorphine, Edinburgh EH12 6JR at 2pm.

Ann Braid, Secretary LEGT

Sundays at St Andrew Blackadder

Morning Worship 9.30am – 10.10am

This is a traditional and reflective service. It was created to meet the needs of those who find the bustle and background noise of the all-age worship a trial rather than a delight. Tea and coffee are available afterwards.

Worship for all ages 10.30am – 11.40am

This is our main service including Christian teaching for both adults and children. All meet at the beginning, then the children go off to Junior Church. There is a crèche available from 10.30 for babies and toddlers. There is a multimedia presentation and CH4 songs.

Sunday Activities

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	CONTACT
Every Sunday	An opportunity to pray about anything with members of the Prayer Team	Church at Pulpit	Badged Team Members
Every Sunday	Junior Church Ages 3 to 12 Faith with fun	Chapel	Stacy Cathcart
Every Sunday	YF Ages 13 to 18	Room 2	Andrew Duncan and Mary Leckie

Regular Activities

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	CONTACT
Mondays 7.30 to 10.00pm	Table Tennis Club	Hall	northberwicktt@gmail.com
Tuesdays 1.30 to 2.30pm	Seniors' Table Tennis Club	Hall	Patricia Hay
Tuesdays 9.30 to 11.30am	Little Angels Kids gather for fun while their carers enjoy a cup of tea or coffee & a chat	Chapel	Geraldine Woolley
Thursdays 11.00am to 1.00pm (soup from 11.30am)	THE BEACON Come and enjoy a bowl of soup, home baking, a chat and good company	Hall	Elaine Martin
Thursdays 1.00 to 1.30pm	THE BEACON SERVICE This short service is relaxed and intimate	Chapel	Ann Cubitt
Tuesdays 2.00 pm	The Guild We have a speaker and enjoy worship, fellowship and coffee.	Chapel and Front Vestibule	Ann Braid
Tuesdays (term time) 3.30 to 6.00 pm	Warhammer Club	Room 1	Andrew Duncan
2nd Sunday of the month 12.00 pm	Hunger Lunch	Hall	Jane Murdoch
Every second Friday (term time) 9.00 to 11.00 am	Parent Space A place to connect for parents, crèche provided	Room 2 & Chapel	Helen Nelson & Sally Anderson
Every second Friday (Term Time) 7.00—9.00 pm	Youth Night	Hall	Andrew Duncan

Special Events Sept, Oct & Nov 2024

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE
Sun 1st Sept, 6th Oct , 3rd Nov	Messy Church 4pm—6pm	Hall, Sanctuary
Sat 7th Sept	Bass Rock Postcard & Stamp Fair 10am - 3pm	Hall
Sat 28th Sept, 26th Oct, 30th Nov	Sustainability North Berwick Climate Cafe 10am - 12 pm	Chapel
Sat 2nd Nov	East Lothian Food & Drink Market & Crafts 11am - 2.00 pm	Hall
Fri 8th – Sat 9th Nov	Young Carers Art Show 10am - 4pm	Chapel
Sat 16th Nov	Law Quilters Exhibition 10am - 3pm	Hall
Sat 23rd Nov	Opera East Evening performance – time to be confirmed	Sanctuary

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Communion Services

St Andrew Blackadder Parish Church usually celebrates Communion as follows:

The last Sunday of February, May, August, and November, at 9.30am and 10.30am.

Beacon Communion Service is on a Thursday near to the Sunday.

****Monday 11th NOVEMBER is the Winter Edition Deadline****

Please send articles for consideration by
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Or write to the Editor at the church office address or
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Lothian East Guilds Together, Strawberry Tea, held on 5th June 2024

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