



# Ayr:St Quivox Parish Church

*September 2023*



## **SUNDAY SERVICES**

**Alternate between Auchincruive and Dalmilling**

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As we all get to appreciate, especially as we get older, time stands still for no person. The summer recess and holidays will be coming to a conclusion and we start to think about working through our schedules and plans for the final third of 2023.

I hope everybody has had the chance to get some rest and you have been able to enjoy the summer months, although I am also aware that for some, the summer has been a mixture of tears and happiness as well.

Whilst I share the same frustration as most with the summer weather that we have, in that it is at best/worst inconsistent, it is only when we see the effects of extremely hot weather abroad that we perhaps get to appreciate our more damper climate. I'm sure that those who were battling the fires in Rhodes, Corfu and the Mediterranean to name but some places, and those shading in the sweltering temperatures of 40 plus degrees, they would have all been more than happy to take some of our Scottish rain from us.

And yet with all of the rain that we get, there were still threats of low water levels throughout the country when we had our mini heatwave in May/June.

In times like these we need to once again focus our attention on the creator of all things, who made all things well, whose creative mind made all things perfectly, but whom many have forgotten about as they prefer to follow their own ways. The creator who still reaches out to us and assures us that he is with us in the good and not so good times. The creator, whose creative mind, is still as relevant and important today as it was right back at the very beginning.

I hope everyone is keeping well but if there are any pastoral issues that you need help with please feel free to get in touch with me.

John

## **Communion Service Sunday 3rd September in Dalmilling Church**

For those of our members who are unable to get to church a home communion is available if you feel you want it or if it would be helpful.

Please feel free to get in touch if I can help you with this.

John Tel: 01292 861641



I will have the honour of conducting the service on 10<sup>th</sup> September. It will be a little different from the normal service and I hope as many of you could attend as possible. It would also help if any children were to attend.

Thank you.

Colin Mutch, Elder



At the time of writing there are no further updates in relation to a time frame for the union between ourselves and St James. That said, Barbara, the minister at St James, has announced her intention to move on whenever she finds a suitable charge. In the meantime, we have four (perhaps more) joint services planned between the two churches.

- \* Oct 1st Communion service @ St James 11 am
  
- \* Oct 8th Harvest @ St Quivox (Auchincruive) 10.30 am
  
- \* Dec 24th Watchnight @ St Quivox (Auchincruive) 11.30 pm
  
- \* Dec 31st Carols and lessons @ St James 11 am

Barbara also suggested another potential joint service in December. Her suggestion came after our Kirk Session agreed to the above dates. If there are further joint services, they will be announced on our Facebook page, in the next church magazine and from the pulpit on Sunday mornings. If we can get someone to update our web site more frequently it will be announced there as well!!

There will also be a joint Kirk Session meeting in October which will hopefully begin to fill in the dots of what the Union may look like. As a Kirk Session we have already spoken about what the union may entail, but obviously we need to discuss things with St James. Thereafter, we can hopefully inform both congregations and bring a bit of clarity to things rather than maintaining the uncertainty that is prevailing at the moment.

For those of you who may wonder how we go about choosing the bible reading(s) every Sunday, there is a resource that many ministers use called the lectionary. In it there are a series of selected readings for every Sunday of the year, and it runs on a three year cycle. Matthew's gospel in year A; Mark in year B, Luke in year C and John's gospel is spread out between them.

Since Advent, our Sundays have been spent away from Matthew's gospel and instead we have looked at some of the other books of the Bible—Isaiah, the Psalms, 1 Corinthians, 1 Peter to name but some. Since June we have had a 3 month voyage of discovery through Romans, and we will have a 2 month look at Exodus between September and October. November will see us in the book of Joshua for a couple of weeks and this will more or less close this church year.

Already plans are underway for everything that will be getting preached on next year. Whilst some of us might be missing the Gospels, hopefully looking at some of the other books that make up the entirety of the Bible will have been as exciting and challenging as it has been for me.

John

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Here you can find updates on our services and signposts to what's going on in our church.





On 24th May, many of us gathered together in the church before then going to Masonhill as we paid our respects and gave thanks for the life of one of our elders, Gordon Gilmour.

Gordon had been a dedicated member of the church and was ordained as an elder under the ministry of David Ness on 28th April 1996. He did admit to me on more than one occasion that after becoming an elder he was taken aback initially when he was given envelopes, magazines and a district and was told to distribute them. He either hadn't grasped what was expected of him, or hadn't been told. He didn't quite know!!

It was a big district he had, as I am sure nearly all districts were at that time, and he acquainted himself well with those whom he visited, as he is still fondly remembered by those who remember his visits.

Gordon was a good and conscientious church member and remained so throughout his life, and his baking skills were greatly appreciated. Though his face was a picture the day one of the congregation shouted out that his potato scones "aren't real scones".

Gordon married Elizabeth in the Schaw Kirk in 1960 and they were very happy together.

However, when I became minister of St Quivox, Gordon was by now a full time carer for Elizabeth, who was bed bound due to illness.

When Elizabeth died it was a set back for Gordon who had given all of his life to her since the day he met her.

Gordon hadn't kept the best of health himself, however over the last 12 months or so, Gordon had started coming back to church and attending Kirk Sessions when he could.

Unfortunately, since the beginning of the year Gordon's health had started to decline, and he struggled to get out.

I had visited Gordon less than a week before he died and he was looking good, though he did say that "today is a good day. Yesterday wasn't."

It was with much sadness when his nephew Gordon phoned and told me about the death of his Uncle Gordon on Wednesday 10th May, and whilst the church lost another member, for most of us we lost a very good friend as well.

Rev John McCutcheon

*Hymn: 268 in CH4  
O God of Bethel! By whose hand  
O spread thy covering wings around,  
till all our wanderings cease,  
and at our Father's loved abode  
our souls arrive in peace.*

Once again we will mark Remembrance Day with a service on Sunday 12th November at 10:00am. At approximately 10:50am we will then gather at Whitletts War Memorial for a short act of remembrance with prayers, silence and laying of wreaths.

The poppy has been a symbol of Remembrance for over 100 years. It is worn as a show of our support for the Armed Forces. This year sees the introduction of the plastic free poppy which will be available along with remaining stocks of plastic ones.



### **THERE IS HOPE...**

Last year an ex-serviceman proudly displaying his medals travelled to London for the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph. He took a Black Taxi from the railway station to the Cenotaph and back.

On both occasions when he asked the taxi driver how much he owed him for his journey, the response was the same.

' I owe you far more than you owe me' and bid him farewell.



As we all get older we remind ourselves of things we would like to accomplish before we depart this wonderful world. I'm nearly there with mine! So read on!

Those of you who may have followed some of my postings on Facebook will know of my fondness for the old village of Whitletts. Or as some of the auld yins will know it as Whiteletts (it's old name). Not that I was born there because I am one of Ayr's 'honest men' born in Wallace Street nearly 82 years ago.

As a boy however I spent every week end and school holidays at my Grandmother's who lived at No 15 High Road. Whitletts, for me was the country. My haunts included the 'big' and wee 'wids' at Fulshawood. Aggie Currans' orchard. My dog Pal and much more!

At the age of 10, I remember attending the Remembrance Day Service at Whitletts Cross with my Grandmother. I remember her eyes filling with tears as Mr Wilson of St Quivox Church delivered the service. On the way back to her house she told me of the names of a few local lads who had lost their lives in the two World Wars.

One was her brother-in-law, the other, the husband of her neighbour. Their names were James Thomson & Hugh Ralston. Both names are inscribed on The Memorial along with 55 others of both World Wars.

I already have in my possession the medals and small bible belonging to my great uncle, on my maternal side, James Coombes. James like thousands more had no known grave. His name is however etched on one of the panels of the Menin Gate at Ypres and in the Cenotaph at Wellington Square.

I promised myself that one day I might just be able to pay my respects to these brave men by visiting the Commonwealth War Cemeteries.

Would that day ever come? I thought not as the years were catching up fast.

A few months ago, during one of sojourns on my bike around South Ayrshire, I happened to stop at the War Memorial at Dailly. I noticed the names of William and John Wason. Two brothers from Bridge Street, Dailly.

William had been a member of the Army Cyclist Corps. As a life long cyclist myself, I thought if ever I made the trip, I would pay my respects to him.

So when completely out of the blue my son Alan suggested that a wee bike tour to Flanders was on his mind and would I be interested in accompanying him. I jumped at the chance.

My son did the itinerary planning based on those cemeteries I wanted to visit. This included a five hundred mile round trip through Belgium and France, taking in areas of the Western Front where the main battles took place. Names like The Somme, Ypres and Passchendaele!

On Thursday 27th April, we flew into Brussels Charleroi airport from Edinburgh where we picked up a completely new Campervan and our two bikes and were on our way.

During my research, I noted a few more names and added these to those of Thomson, Ralston & Coombes.

These were:

David Main my wife's great uncle from Newton-on-Ayr (age 20 of the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders) David sleeps in Bailleul Cemetery (4370 casualties).

Laurence Watson from Troon (age 21 of the Cameronians). I had

noted he was buried in the same cemetery as Hugh Ralston. Both lost their lives on the same day & were members of the same regiment. They rest in Raperie Cemetery near the village of Villemontoire. 498 casualties.

John Wason, brother of William and from Dailly. (Age 18 John has no known grave but his name is inscribed on one of the panels of the Loos Memorial). John too was a Cameronian. This cemetery has the names of over 20,000 British and Commonwealth dead.

Hermann Dietrich, Cameronian Regiment. Hermann from St Leonard's Road was only 18 when he was killed. His father was a Hairdresser and was born in Germany! Another lad with no known grave. His name is inscribed on the beautiful Memorial at Soissons along with another 3917.

My son's work colleague also asked if we could visit his great uncle's grave, so that he could tell his father who was gravely ill.

His great uncle was a Priest, the Rev Michael Bergin who had joined the Australian army and had already seen war service in Gallipoli, Syria and Egypt before being posted to the Western Front. He was decorated posthumously with the Military Cross. Michael sleeps along with another 56 in a small cemetery of the churchyard at Reninghelst. His story is well worth reading.

Day one was a long drive to the Somme where we visited the Commonwealth WW1 cemeteries at La Neuville (892) and Raperie Cemetery (498) at Villemontoire Where James Thomson & Hugh Ralston are buried.

Both cemeteries are located outside two lovely wee French villages. La Neuville was surrounded by a field of bright yellow rape flowers. A

sign warned to keep the gate closed to prevent wild boars from entering! The La Neuville visit was very emotional for me and I was glad to have the support of my son. I noted the inscription on the head stone of my great uncle had Thomson miss spelt with a 'p'. Alongside James, was a full row of his colleagues who had all lost their lives on the same day! One next to James was also a member of Ayr's own Royal Scots Fusiliers and undoubtedly one of his colleagues.

Hugh Ralston's cemetery is also in a lovely location. Hugh was a Sergeant Major aged 34 and had been awarded the Military Medal.

That night we spent in a lovely Caravan Park in the village of Aisne. Next day we then drove North and spent four days based at Kemmel.

Our Caravan Park was at the foot of the famous Kemmelberg. A hill that features in the Tour of Flanders cycle race. So we rode up it on the evening of our first night. Another wee bucket list accomplished!

The following two days we rode eighty miles on the bikes taking in visits to other cemeteries, culminating with a visit to the Commonwealth Cemetery at Tyne Cot where nearly 35,000 are buried. It is the largest British & Commonwealth Cemetery in the World.

And finally we took in the German War Graves at Langemark Cemetery where over 44,000 rest. There was some irony with this one as a plaque to two British Soldiers is the first you see as you enter the cemetery. Albert Carlill (age 19) of the North Lancashire Regiment was killed in action on 7th November 1918 one week before the armistice. He lies alongside his colleague Leonard Lockley of the Seaforth Highlanders who was killed in action the week

before on 30th October 1918.

Our final visit was to the Menin Gate, where the names of over 54,000 soldiers with no known grave are inscribed on its panels, including that of James Coombes my great uncle. The Menin Gate location was chosen as the site of the memorial because of the hundreds of thousands who would have passed through on their way to the WW1 battlefields.

We also attended the Last Post ceremony where since 1928 buglers from the Last Post Association perform the Last Post bugle call every night at 8 pm.

During our cycle tour we literally passed scores of small WW1 cemeteries, some close to each other. The scale of WW1 cemeteries & memorials is truly amazing. Over this part of Flanders which takes in the Ypres Salient beggars belief and the carnage that must have existed frightening to think what these brave men were subjected to.

God Bless them all.

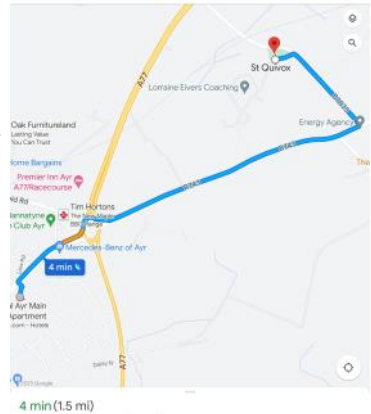
As for cycling, Belgium is truly amazing. Cyclists have the right of way at roundabouts. All roads have cycle paths except the wee farm roads that criss cross the country.

Oh by the way I've three Bucket List achievements to do. Alas the auld legs have let me down for two of them but God being kind to me I might just manage one more!

Arnold Thomson

As some of you may know I don't print everything I receive. First of all I do some research to see if I can find the source of the poem. If I find the poem and it has either been copyrighted by the Author or Publisher then as our magazine is published on the website I don't use the material.

I did this with The SATNAV and found it had been attributed to Pam Ayres. There seemed to be some dubiety about this so I dug deeper. In this way I found a Twitter post by Pam Ayres which stated she was not the author. Further research yielded the poem in a Blog. The actual author had responded to this stating the poem was his original creation. Over the years the poem had some slight alterations but was, apart from these, practically verbatim to the original.



Fortunately, to my way of thinking, the blog included the author's email address. So I thought, nothing ventured nothing gained and emailed the gentleman to ask for his permission to include his poem in our magazine. He not only said yes he also sent me another of his poems which is more suited to our Christmas magazine.

With thanks to Bill Daniel.

Elizabeth Brechany

SATNAV directions for the 1.5 mile drive between our churches going from Dalmilling to Auchincruive.

(You need to read out loud and get the tempo right.)

I have a little SATNAV , it sits there in my car,  
A SATNAV is a driver's friend, it tells you where you are.  
I have a little SATNAV, I've had it all my life,  
It does more than normal, my SATNAV is my wife.

It gives me full instructions on exactly how to drive,  
It's thirty miles an hour, and you're doing thirty five.  
It tells me when to stop and start, and when to use the brake,  
And tells me that it's never ever safe to overtake.

It tells me when a light is red, and when it turns to green,  
It seems to know instinctively, just when to intervene.  
It lists the vehicles just in front, it lists those to the rear,  
And taking this into account, it specifies my gear.

I'm sure no other driver has so helpful a device,  
For when I leave and lock the car it still gives me advice.  
It fills me up with counselling, each journey's pretty fraught,  
So why don't I exchange it and get a quieter sort.

Ah well, you see, it cleans the house and makes sure I'm properly fed,  
It washes all my shirts and things, AND—keeps me warm in bed.

Poem by Bill Daniel



# Brownies



by Brown Owl Lise Whittle

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We are desperately looking for adult Leaders to restart the Rainbows (age 5-7) and also Guides (age 10-14), and we have girls waiting to join. A programme is already available, and full training and support will be given. If you or anyone you know might be interested in

becoming a volunteer Rainbow or Guide leader, please get in touch.

For more information, contact Brownie leader Lise Whittle at

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Meredith at [dcicentralayr@girlguidingayrshiresouth.org.uk](mailto:dcicentralayr@girlguidingayrshiresouth.org.uk)

## Brownies Pack Holiday 2023







1<sup>st</sup> Dalmilling Brownies had a great time at their annual Brownies Pack Holiday just before the Summer holidays. They went to Nether Auchendrane which is a purpose built Activity Centre set in rural countryside near Alloway. It was a joint holiday with Alloway Brownies, and there were some Guides camping in the field outside. The girls experienced a full programme of games, activities, campfire sing-songs, crafts, rest periods, and working towards badges. For many it was their first experience staying away from home, and everyone was aware of caring for each other.

The theme this year was '*Brownies Rocketing Into Space!*' The Leaders did plenty of planning well in advance, and came up with a full and active programme. The Leaders decorated the hall before the girls arrived with space posters and star banners, flags, a glittery space walk-through door, a display of telescopes, books and other items, and even a blow-up alien! The rooms and dormitories were given names like *The Universe* (main hall), *Io* and *Callisto* (dorms), *Venus* (kitchen), *Planet Earth* (Leader's dorm), and *The Black Hole* (bathroom)!



Unfortunately Brown Owl wasn't feeling well and had to miss the first part, but there were plenty of other Owls on the team including Little Owl Lara, Barn Owl Karen from Asda, Snowy Owl Lisa, and our Cook Owls Louise and Connie from Ayr Brownies, as well as our young leaders Bex Owl and Leah Owl. When the Brownies arrived they chose their bunkbed in their dorms, put their kit away, made their beds, and gave goodbye hugs to their parents – the only tears were from the parents! Then after a welcome pow-wow, we sat in a circle and signed everyone's placemats by passing them round the circle,



these were then laminated and used at each meal. After that, the Brownies did some crafts making a keyring, a space-themed charm brooch, a 'My Wish Upon A Star' magnet, and a star scene picture to use later made using an old toothbrush to spray white and gold paint onto black paper! After a tasty Martian Morning Snack of cakes and fruit, it was time for games outside – the girls

took turns on the playpark, drew a space mural in chalk on the paving stones, and had a treasure hunt around the camping field and grounds.

The Brownies were divided into 3 work party groups – the Moon Walkers, the Saturn Surfers and the Venus Voyagers, and they took turns doing duties like setting and clearing the tables and sweeping the floor after meals, learning how to clean the windows, and checking that the dorms and bathroom were clean and tidy.



After a group photograph, singing songs, and a yummy Lunar Lunch of filled wraps, crisps, fruit and cakes, it was time for a rest period quietly in their dorms.



Unfortunately the weather wasn't very kind to us over the weekend and we weren't able to use the zip line because of the rain or use the planetarium and telescope. But there were plenty of other games to play indoors and on the covered veranda – giant dominoes, hopscotch mats, giant Connect 4, and more crafts including jump-up astronauts, decorating plant pots and planting 'Planet Mars'

seeds (tomato plants!). Afternoon Saturn Snack consisted of taking bites out of Oreo biscuits to make the different phases of the moon!

After a delicious Moondust Dinner of pasta Bolognese, ice cream and jelly (with The Clangers tablecloths – remember them?) and a quiet dorm-time rest, we had a space quiz and filled in diaries, before going out to join the Guides (who were camping) at the camp fire for a singsong and a Stardust Snack. When we came in it was time for a calm game of Bingo and then into PJs, into bed, and the leaders read bed-time stories before sleep time.

Not a great deal of sleep took place though!

In the morning everyone went outside for Tai Chi wake-up exercises before Venus Breakfast, and then everyone started packing up their kit and tidying the dorms. After that it was time for some games – space skittle bowling using decorated bottles, and a selection of board games – and a chance to buy some souvenirs from the Centre's gift shop trolley. After snack there were more crafts using the star scene spray-painted pictures we'd made the previous day and turning them into light-up star jars, by piercing holes in a strip of the paper



and wrapping it around a glass jar, and putting mini fairy lights inside to shine through the holes. And we also stuck stars onto the paper to make a glittery framed picture of the Plough constellation.



After hot dogs and ice cream for Neptune Lunch, everyone finished writing their diaries, and we had a Reflection Time talking about what we had done over the weekend and found out what everyone liked doing best and least – it was good to hear that most of the girls couldn't think of anything they hadn't enjoyed! Everyone received a certificate and lots of badges, and prizes for the tidiest dorm! We finished by singing the farewell song 'Goodbye my friend Brownie, We've had a great weekend, Let's dance in our circle, We're waving goodbye' and then it was time to go outside to the waiting parents for lots of cuddles and chat. It was a great weekend for all, and huge thanks are due to all the volunteer Leaders for their time, effort and energy.

We were able to subsidise part of the cost of the Pack Holiday from our Brownie funds. A huge thank you to all the volunteers who help at Brownies, and for the support from everyone at the Church.

Whilst we don't get the chance to sing the hymn 'Summer suns are glowing' too often, for obvious reasons, at the very least we can enjoy reading the words and learn a bit more about it.

The hymn was written by William Walsham How as one of four seasonal hymns for a collection of works entitled Church Hymns, in 1871.

Bishop How was a prolific writer and produced nearly sixty hymns. He was a much-loved Bishop in East London and was known variously as 'the children's bishop', 'the poor man's bishop', and 'the omnibus bishop' (the bus, being his preferred means of transport for getting around his diocese).

Although the hymn is associated with summer, the general theme relates to God's 'free mercy', which streams over the whole world, like sunshine. This is developed through images of light, shining, and radiance.

In a paper on the question "What constitutes a good hymn?" Bishop How stated: "A good hymn is something like a good prayer—simple, real, earnest, and reverent."

After his death it was said that William Walshaw How , had given "a hymn to the world that can be sung by multitudes or read in the quiet of one's own chamber" but that it was a gift for all the church.

And although it's not sung as often as many, it is still a hymn that is known and loved as it reminds us of the seasons and God's controlling hand over all things.

Whilst our congregation continues to laugh in the face of all the adversity that comes our way, it is also true that the responsibility of trying to keep things going on a Sunday morning is continuing to fall on fewer and fewer shoulders. There are plenty of opportunities for volunteers on a Sunday morning.

If you want to help with one of the following that help would be greatly appreciated:

- \* Welcome
- \* Teas & coffees
- \* Bible reading
- \* Overhead projector/ IT

This is just a small part of what makes Sunday mornings flow, there are other things that are required as well. Any help that can be offered would be greatly appreciated, especially by those who are already carrying out these jobs. Our volunteers are brilliant, but they are also human as well.

John



All are  
Welcome  
in this Church



I am old enough to remember going to public skating sessions at Ayr Ice Rink when it was in Beresford Terrace. Please note this was in the sixties and not when it first opened in 1939. I was never very good but enjoyed going there. For some reason I always associate it with hearing the instrumental 'Apache' by The Shadows. There were also visits to watch Ayr Bruins hockey team. The rink was closed in 1972 to make way for a new Safeway Supermarket.

At the end of 1972 the Tam's Brig Greyhound track became defunct and a new Ice Rink was built on this site owned and operated by Ayr Curling Club. Sadly as is the way of things falling numbers and ageing members has forced the club to make the hard decision to close the Ice Rink. A similar situation to that which the church finds itself in. The Ice Rink has now been put up for sale.

Meanwhile Ayr Figure Skating Club, Kyle Figure Skating Club and Ayr Bruins have formed a partnership and are seeking to attain charitable status. Obviously they are keen to retain an Ice Rink in Ayr. As a way to highlight the need for a rink they are putting on an Ice Showcase on Saturday 12th August to display some of the extraordinary talent they have in their clubs.

Elizabeth Brechany





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| Bananas  | Oat     | Pumpkin  |
| Barley   | Olives  | Rapeseed |
| Carrots  | Onion   | Rice     |
| Cherries | Oranges | Sugar    |
| Corn     | Pears   | Tomatoes |
| Grapes   | Peas    | Turnip   |
| Leek     | Peppers | Wheat    |

Harvest is a good time to say a great BIG:






when you bring your gift to God ...




and then remember you are angry with your brother ...

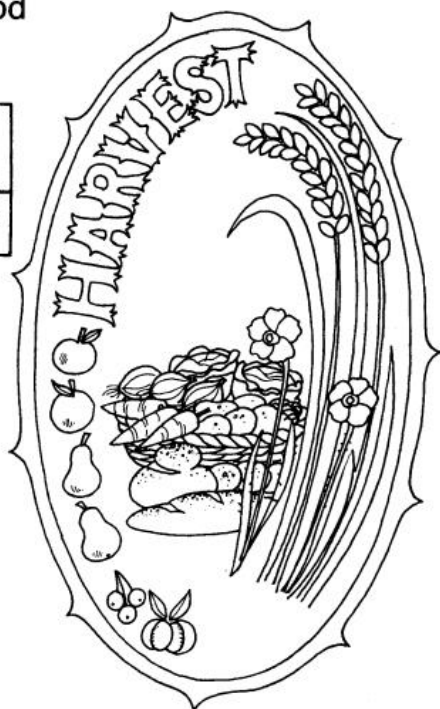
leave your gift at the altar ...

go and make it up with your brother ...

and then come and offer your gift!

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## St Quivox

St Quivox refers now to the name of the entire Parish, which has two churches: Auchincruive Church in St Quivox village, and Dalmilling Church on Dalmilling Road, Ayr.

Early on, the parish was known as Sanchar-in-Kyle - an area three miles north of the River Ayr and five miles inland. There are still farms with this name in the district. It was dedicated to St Kevoc. To distinguish it from Sanquhar in Nithsdale, the Parish came to be called St Kevoc's, which became corrupted to St Quivox.

In this history, until 1952, St Quivox refers to the church in St Quivox village, now known as Auchincruive Church of Ayr: St Quivox Parish. After 1952, the parish was expanded with the building of a second church at Dalmilling, half a mile away in Ayr.

St Quivox Roman Catholic Church in Prestwick has the Saint's festival day as the **24th February**.

For a full history go to [www.ayrstquivox.com](http://www.ayrstquivox.com) and select More>History.

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## St James

St James' Church was built as a chapel of ease in 1885 to designs by John Murdoch. Murdoch, an engineer before he became an architect, was the most ambitious of the architects of Ayr in the late 19th century and received many important commissions. There is a rose window above the pulpit. The manse is linked to the church.

In 1933 a single story Hall designed by architect Alex Mair was erected.

For more information go to <http://www.stjamesayr.org.uk/>

Also on Facebook. Search for st james parish church ayr



If you have been attending church, you will notice that flowers are once more decorating both the sanctuaries. After the service, these flowers are given to people who are ill, been in hospital, are housebound, or have been bereaved. They are sometimes given to celebrate good news or birthdays.

If you would like to commemorate a special date by donating flowers, speak to Rosemary if the date falls on a day we worship at Auchincruive, or Pat if it is Dalmilling.



## Parish Register

### Baptisms

July 30th Jaelyn Karen yuen Ling Chan,  
50 Hannah Wynd, Auchincruive



JESUS' BAPTISM

## Funerals

### May

- 19<sup>th</sup> Joanna Hetherington, Ayr
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Susan Turner, Nursery Hall, Ayr
- 24<sup>th</sup> Gordon Gilmour, 1 Thomson Street
- 26<sup>th</sup> Margaret Donnachie, 38 Cunningham Place
- 30<sup>th</sup> Robert Courtney, 20 Dunlop Terrace

### June

- 20<sup>th</sup> Margaret Munro, Temple House Care Home
- 29<sup>th</sup> Thomas Douglas

### July

- 5<sup>th</sup> Tam Hill, Drummond Crescent
- 7<sup>th</sup> Laurie Hunter, Belhaven Nursing Home, Troon
- 19<sup>th</sup> Mary Savage, Glebe Crescent
- 21<sup>st</sup> Gerald Ambrose, Ayr

*“Behold, the dwelling place of God is with man. He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain anymore, for the former things have passed away.”*

Revelations 21:



2 JUL 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Auchincruive Church Service	6 AUG 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Dalmilling Church Service	3 SEPT 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Dalmilling Church Service
9 JUL 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Dalmilling Church Service	13 AUG 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Auchincruive Church Service	10 SEPT 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Auchincruive Church Service
16 JUL 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Auchincruive Church Service	20 AUG 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Dalmilling Church Service	17 SEPT 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Dalmilling Church Service
23 JUL 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Dalmilling Church Service	27 AUG 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Auchincruive Church Service	24 SEPT 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Auchincruive Church Service
30 JUL 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Auchincruive Church Service		
1 OCT 2023, SUN 11am Communion St James - Joint Service	5 NOV 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Auchincruive Church Service	3 DEC 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Auchincruive Church Service
8 OCT 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Harvest Auchincruive Joint Service	12 NOV 2023, SUN 10:00 – 11:00 Dalmilling Church Service	10 DEC 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Dalmilling Church Service
15 OCT 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Dalmilling Church Service	19 NOV 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Auchincruive Church Service	17 DEC 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Auchincruive Church Service
22 OCT 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Auchincruive Church Service	26 NOV 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Dalmilling Church Service	24 DEC 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Dalmilling Church Service
29 OCT 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Dalmilling Church Service		24 Dec 2023, SUN 11:30pm Watchnight Auchincruive - Joint Service
		31 DEC 2023, SUN 10:30 – 11:30 Carols & Lessons St James - Joint Service

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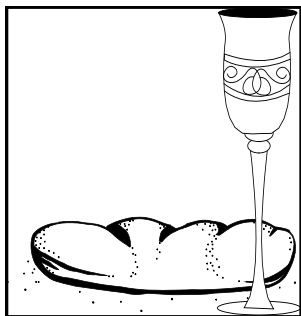
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<b>Health and Safety Officer</b>	Allan Leydon	262293
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<b>Audio/Visual Programmer</b>		
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<b>Organist</b>	Jennifer McCutcheon	261248
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<b>Dalmilling Premises co-ordinator</b>	Allan Leydon	262293
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To join us for COMMUNION

SUNDAY 3rd September 2023

At Dalmilling Church



*Do this in remembrance of me.*

*Luke 22:19*

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