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Mayfield Salisbury Parish (Edinburgh) Church of Scotland



**EDINBURGH FESTIVAL & BBC RADIO 4**

**SERMON: FAITH FOR THE FUTURE**

**INCHCOLM PILGRIMAGE**

[www.mayfieldsalisbury.org](http://www.mayfieldsalisbury.org)

Dear Friends,

Edinburgh International Festival is:

**A celebration of life. People are coming in flocks to try and make some sense of the world. These festivals have been a symbol of Scotland. A finite amount of time and an insane amount of art coming at you. It's a marvellous concentration of artistic talent.**

These are some of the sentiments expressed in the advertising of this year's Festival. As you may know, one of the inspirers for the Festival was Henry Harvey Wood, whose daughter, the late Alison Harvey Wood, was a member of Mayfield Salisbury. The Festival successfully brings together audiences and artists from across the world. Every year there is a programme of 'performers and ensembles from the world of dance, opera, music and theatre'.

The theoretical physicist, Albert Einstein, said, 'The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science'. At its best, mystery lies also at the heart of religion. The One we call 'God' is beyond every metaphor, however spiritually helpful; and, every doctrinal concept, however philosophically penetrating. People of faith and people of no faith wrestle with the meaning of life. We are more than our DNA and more than the count of every cell in our bodies.

Through the arts, we have the possibility



*Alison Harvey Wood*

of communicating with God or, at the very least, sensing the Sacred. The German sociologist, Max Weber, said, it is 'the profoundest aesthetic experience that provides an answer to one's seeking self'.

**BBC  
RADIO**



On Sunday 25 August, a Service of Thanksgiving for the Edinburgh International Festival will be broadcast live on BBC Radio 4 at 8.00am. It is a privilege to honour the talents of so many gifted people.

*Every blessing,*

*Scott*

# PASTORAL CARE

We are aware that pastoral care is the responsibility of all our members and that we all need to be vigilant in noticing if someone hasn't been at church for a little while and alerting the ministry staff or one of the Pastoral Coordinators.

If you know that someone is having a special birthday, anniversary or perhaps a bereavement then please let us know so that our flower team may respond.

If you feel that you would like to have a pastoral visitor, then please speak to Scott, Kay or one of our Pastoral Coordinators. If you would like to volunteer as a visitor then speak to Kay, our Pastoral Assistant.

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Changes of address etc. should continue to be passed to the roll keeper, Hugh Somerville.

*Kay*

## SPIRITUAL GROWTH FUND

The congregation has a fund administered by the Kirk Session, the purpose of which is to resource spiritual growth. One use of the fund is to support individuals who wish to undertake courses designed to help with personal spiritual growth, such as silent prayer, Spiritual Direction or Ignatian Spirituality. To be eligible, applicants need to explain how undertaking such a course would be beneficial to them and Mayfield Salisbury or the wider Church. You can apply for a grant from this fund by contacting the Minister (in confidence).



Photo by Ray\_LAC

# INCHCOLM PILGRIMAGE



On Thursday 1 August, take part in a pilgrimage for all ages, sailing over the Forth to Inchcolm Abbey, one of Scotland's earliest Christian centres! After an evocative short service in the ancient Abbey, there will be time to explore the island, or to relax and enjoy the beautiful scenery. We sail under the Forth Bridge on the Maid of the Forth which leaves Haves Pier, South Queensferry at 10.30am, returning about 1.30pm. It's a great family event - bring a picnic!

Advance bookings can take advantage of a subsidy by the Ian McCallum Fund,

whereby adults only pay the landing fee charged by Historic Scotland (Adults £6, Concessions £4.80), and children go free. Sign up by contacting David Booth (667 0582) for this generous discount on the ticket price. Otherwise, please arrange your own tickets, e.g. Child 5-15 £11.80, Adult £20, with discounts for concessions, families, and Historic Scotland members. Early booking is advisable. If you find it impossible to arrange transport, we try our best to respond to requests for lifts.

David Booth  
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# CROSSREACH PERINATAL SERVICES



On Saturday 1st June the PNS Action Group held a Storytelling Event . It was a huge success and raised £974 for our Home charity.

This was very much an intergenerational event. The Youth Group was involved in creating the delightful themed table decorations. Mums from the early service provide a wonderful selection of home baking for the teas and bake sale. We



mined the considerable talents within the congregation to tell stories and poems. Folk of all ages attended, and a good time was had by all.

Thanks to everyone who contributed to making this event such an enjoyable occasion, especially Ailsa Garland and Barbara Mole who took an idea and gave it life.



## FAITH FOR THE FUTURE

### Ways forward in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

Sunday 19 May 2019

**Acts 11: 1 – 18**

**Revelation 21: 1 – 6**

**St John 13: 31 – 35**

*Prayer of Illumination*

*Let us pray.*

*Love immeasurable, elusive mystery, addressed by a thousand thousand names; unknown, without a name, a silence deeper than the ear can hear, a silence heard only by the heart. Bless our meditations. May we be alive to Your Presence. Amen.*

In the city of Joppa, one of the oldest towns in Asia, lying some thirty miles north west of Jerusalem, the apostle Peter experienced a life-changing encounter; a profound spiritual encounter that helped change the course of human history. It was in Joppa that Peter, *Cephas the rock*, lead disciple of the crucified rabbi Jesus of Nazareth, was enveloped in a mystical and trance-like vision. While he prayed, in a fleeting moment of ecstasy, Peter saw a large sheet coming down from heaven.

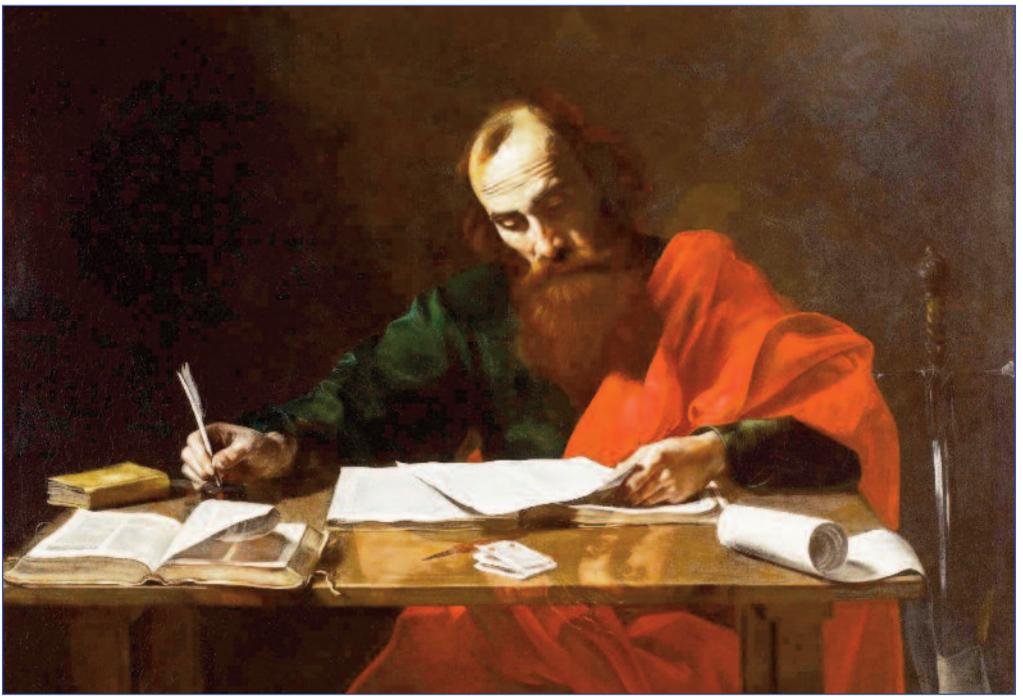
Lowered by its four corners, Peter gazed into the sheet and saw four-footed animals, quadrupeds of the earth, beasts of prey, reptiles and birds of the air. A voice invited him to, 'Rise up, slay and eat'. Peter refused; he said that nothing profane or unclean had ever entered his mouth. The voice replied, 'What God has made clean, you must not call profane'. After this vision, Peter saw the Holy Spirit fall upon Gentile believers. It was in Jerusalem, to a gathering of Jewish

Christians – Christians who observed the Jewish Law, that Peter retold the incredible story of what he saw.

In recent years, one of the most divisive issues for Christians across the world has been homosexuality and same-sex marriage. One might say that the inclusion of Gentiles into membership of the early church will have been even more divisive. This was a seismic change in the church's selfunderstanding and it undoubtedly changed the course of human history.

Peter's mystical experience occurred in Joppa and, to a first century listener, I wonder if mention of that name would suggest the Hebrew story of the prophet Jonah. Joppa is a notable part of the story of Jonah, a story about God's love and mercy toward the 120,000 inhabitants of the Assyrian city of Nineveh?

The story of Peter, the Spirit, the four-footed animals, and the voice from heaven is one of discovery: God, the One whom Jesus called 'Father', is present and alive in Gentiles, in people who were not Jews, did not observe Jewish rituals, and would never become Jews. The inclusion of Gentiles as part of the Body of Christ occurs decades after the death of Jesus. The fact that there was an enormous disagreement about the inclusion of Gentiles indicates that their inclusion was a development, a



*Saint Paul Writing His Epistles by Valentin de Boulogne: c.1619*

new development, beyond what Jesus had done. The early church built upon the message of Jesus but Jesus Himself did not have much involvement with Gentiles. The early church applied the teaching of Jesus to a new situation; they sought the Spirit of Jesus in ways He Himself had not done.

Part of the story of the evolution of thought within the church about Gentiles also involved the ministry of Paul. Recently, I heard the writer and historian, the atheist Tom Holland speak about Paul. Holland said that he was wrong about Christianity. For years, he had thought that our western values were derived from the Greece and Rome of antiquity. Holland cites the example of Julius Caesar who, in the first century BC, conquered the Gauls. Caesar boasted that he killed a million Gauls and enslaved another

million. Though the figures may be exaggerated, there is little doubt that the slaughter was on an immense scale: it was genocide. The slave economy was essential to the success of the Roman Empire. For Caesar, the campaign against the Gauls was to advance his political career: can you imagine a political leader who would use fair means or foul to get to the top?

Holland's point is that the letters of Paul and the four Gospels are the foundation for what we call international law and human rights. The New Testament writings are the most revolutionary writings to emerge from the ancient world. Holland describes Paul's thought as 'a depth charge deep beneath the foundations of the ancient world, the ripples of which we still feel today'. The roots of the Enlightenment and the



Peter's vision of a sheet with animals from *Treasures of the Bible*, Henry Davenport Northrop, 1894

Protestant Reformation can be traced back to the apostle of Tarsus. Gentiles and Jews were made in the image of God; both were God-bearers. In a world of brutality, ghastly violence and slavery, the early church told people, powerless people, that they were part of the Body of Christ: God dwelt among them, in them. Paul and Peter told Jewish and Gentile Christians that God dwelt in them. Later, on a ship lost at sea, Paul broke bread with those on board; 276 people in all. It was like Jesus feeding a multitude but this time it was with Gentiles.

I have no doubt that the intensity of the Jesus story, of His love for others, will have given the apostles, Paul and Peter, and the early church the confidence to seek the Divine in new places, new ideas and new people. For Jesus, the greatest wrong is exclusion of others; a denial of another's

humanity, integrity and dignity. I am sure that Jesus found His insights and inspiration in the history and wisdom of His people and their faith tradition but what of today? Where are the barriers that the church must find the vision and courage to step over?

For me, the future of faith, of our pilgrimage with God and journey into God, is a multi-faith future. In the same way that the early church had to rethink some of its dearly held beliefs and rituals, so too the church today will need to make that painful but, ultimately, fruitful journey. Like Peter, we need to apply the message of Jesus, share the heart of Jesus, in ways that Jesus Himself, in His context, did not do.

Mindful of the Cosmic Christ, mindful that every person is made in the image of

the invisible God, is the church able to speak of the one God who is the Ultimate Reality, the Reality whose name is Brahman, Allah, Absolute, God, or Great Spirit? Is the church able to say that Buddha, Lao Tzu, Moses, Ruth, Elijah, Mary, Paul and Mohammed are teachers of God's wisdom? Ultimate Reality cannot be limited to any name, concept or doctrine. In Canada, one Roman Catholic society in its interfaith dialogue asks, 'Is the church willing to say that the potential for human wholeness — enlightenment, salvation, transformation, blessedness, nirvana — is present in every human person?' Is the church ready to acknowledge that, through the failings and brokenness of the human condition, that our knowledge of the Divine is always incomplete?

The traditional concept of mission is misplaced in our cultural context. We are to witness to Jesus but not seek converts; we are to relish the discovery of the Divine through art, music, nature, human relationships and the service of others.

As the General Assembly meets this week on the Mound, as it considers its priorities, I suggest that in this era of escalating ecological crisis, of climate change, deforestation, pollution, species extinction, poverty and economic migration, God is calling us, the church, every faith and the whole human family, to conversion—to the mending of our relationships with sisters and brothers across the planet, and our relationship with the planet itself.



*Buddha statue near Belum Caves India. Photo by Pursbi.*

I suggest also that the Church of Scotland commits itself to the most serious interfaith dialogue and cooperation: we must work to build genuine friendships across faiths. I see the Divine, the Mystery, in the face of those I meet in my interfaith work; women and men from the Baha'i tradition; Islam; Judaism; Pagan; Hindu; Buddhist; and Sikh.

The Trappist monk, late Thomas Keating, was known the world over for his contemplative practice: centering prayer. Keating spoke of discovering the unconditional 'love beyond love', an awareness of the Sacred, of God's

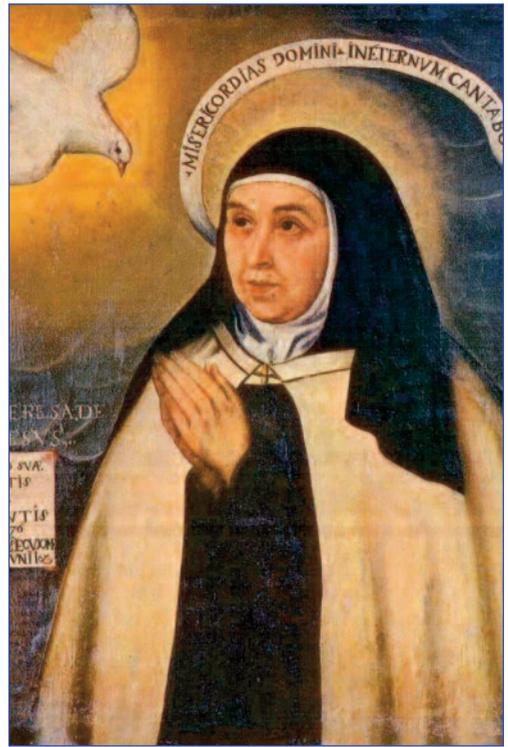
presence within us. This love leads us 'to respect and befriend and love one another'. For Keating, full emotional and spiritual maturity comes from resting, lying back, in God's unconditional love. We are to practice our direct and intuitive relationship with God.

Alongside renewing our relationship with the Earth and truly journeying with people of other faiths, the place and importance of prayer needs to be encouraged. Keating said, 'Silence is God's first language; everything else is a poor translation'. Keating quoted St Teresa of Avila who said, 'All difficulties in prayer can be traced to one cause: praying as if God were absent'. Teresa said:

*This is the conviction that we bring with us from early childhood and apply to everyday life and to our lives in general. It gets stronger as we grow up, unless we are touched by the Gospel and begin the spiritual journey. This journey is a process of dismantling the monumental illusion that God is distant or absent.*

I wonder if our own tradition does enough to empower people to enter silence, stillness, with confidence. Centering prayer can be difficult or slow to get started. Keating said:

*Don't judge centering prayer on the basis of how many thoughts come or how much peace you enjoy. The only way to judge this prayer is by its long-range fruits: whether*



*St Teresa of Avila*

*in daily life you enjoy greater peace, humility and charity. Having come to deep interior silence, you begin to relate to others beyond the superficial aspects of social status, race, nationality, religion, and personal characteristics.*

Relating beyond the superficial in life, truly loving and honouring the other, takes us back to Peter and his trancelike vision, a vision that changed the world.

Amen.

## The Web & The Word

A selection of sermons in audio and text, preached by Scott, can be found on the web at: [mayfieldsalisbury.org](http://mayfieldsalisbury.org)

# FIVE MINUTES' PEACE



For many people, daily life can be hectic and stressful, filled with conflicting demands, emotionally and physically draining and discouraging. Following an initiative by the church Research Committee late last year, it was decided that the sanctuary should be opened regularly as a public space for the use of anyone who might feel in need of an oasis of calm and beauty in which they would be able to take time to reflect, gather their thoughts and experience a spell of respite from the world outside.

For the past six months a team of twenty nine volunteers have been providing this service, for 90 minutes twice a week. Most of the visitors who have come through our church door are not regular attenders at Sunday worship. Some have come only once, others regularly over several weeks. Some are present for only a brief time but

most will sit quietly for longer, even for the entire period of opening. All age groups have been represented.

Although the number of visitors has not been large, yet over the time that this service has been running, some 140 people have taken advantage of it. They do not tell us why they come, or what they think about while they sit in silence, but if the result for some at least is that they go on their way with a sense of inner peace and greater strength to meet whatever challenges they might face, then the effort and commitment of time by the volunteers will have been worthwhile. Not everything that counts can be counted.

*Note: Five Minutes' Peace will not operate during the month of July but will resume in August.*

# LINDISFARNE FAMILY PILGRIMAGE



On Saturday 8 June, a group of families and individuals from Mayfield Salisbury travelled together by coach to Lindisfarne, the Holy Island. We are grateful to the Ian McCallum Fund for making this trip possible, covering the fees for the bus and café stop.

On our way there, the 45 of us stopped to fill-up on coffee, juice and scones at the Barn at Beal – an extra boost of energy and sustenance for our journey to the island!

Despite the weather forecast, it ended up being a slightly less ominous day suitable for crossing the sand and mud via the Pilgrim's Way, which most people chose as their route to the island. Avoiding run-off

rivers, and sinking mud, we all safely arrived on the island. Some of us met for a picnic lunch in the town square, while others sought refuge from the cold in cosy cafes and pubs. During our free time, we explored the priory, the castle, and other gift shops and visitor centres.

Before we departed, everyone gathered together for an Agape service near the beach, which some of the teenagers helped lead. The rain came on heavily as we began the service, but we found shelter behind a small shed, where we could share together in our community meal of bread, light and love. It was a lovely day, and we hope to do it or another pilgrimage again soon!



# SESSION MATTERS

Session met on 23 April 2019 when the following were discussed:

## **Correspondence**

The Session Clerk had circulated before the meeting the Church of Scotland's letter dated March 2019 about our Ministries and Mission contribution for 2019. The Moderator commented that this regular communication was a useful reminder of the fact that all parishes are required to contribute a proportion of their financial resources to the Church of Scotland, enabling it to ensure provision of resources, principally in the form of ministers' stipends, across all parishes.

## **Finalising Business**

**CrossReach:** Wendy Mathison gave an oral update, thanking the congregation for their support. The sum of £1520 had been raised in the recent collection, and this was being matched by a generous benefactor. Wendy also thanked the committee for their work and mentioned that there would be a fundraising event on 1 June which is principally being organised by Barbara Mole and Ailsa Garland.

**Communion:** The Moderator thanked Jo Scott and Anne Aithie for their assistance in the preparation of communion over many years. Session joined in showing it's appreciation too.

## **Legacies**

The Treasurer has received a legacy from

the estate of Miss Peggy Wilson, of £50,000. Consistent with Session policy, and with the view the Business Committee took when we received a substantial legacy last year, it has been agreed to invest this money in the The Church of Scotland Investors Trust Growth fund for the benefit of the Legacies Fund. Session requested the Clerk to thank the family for this very generous donation.

## **Five Minutes' Peace**

The Moderator thanked Alastair MacGilchrist, and the Research Committee for the work they have put in to the Five Minutes' Peace initiative. It has now been running for a number of months and has attracted a significant number of people into the sanctuary over that time. The amount of work which is being done by many people involved in this initiative, including by our Church Manager, was acknowledged.

## **Local Church Review**

The Session Clerk introduced the paperwork which was required by the Local Church Review team, drafts of which had been circulated in advance. Some detailed issues relating to Packs 1 and 2 were raised and decided. The Moderator then introduced a discussion of what we might include in Pack 3, based on the *Vision for the Future* paper which had been circulated before the meeting. A good number of points were mentioned to be included in the submission to be sent to the Local Church Review team.

## **Business Committee**

The Convenor, Steve Holehouse, had produced a report which had been circulated in advance. From it, he highlighted the fact that Colin MacKenzie has taken over the role of General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) officer. He also mentioned that there had recently been an accident in which someone had inadvertently leaned on the fire doors leading from the Bill McDonald Hall to the garden, which caused the doors to open unexpectedly. The doors are now clearly marked with additional warnings.

A further paper prepared by the Convenor had also been circulated, concerning the Salisbury Fund. The recommended action, whereby certain monies were to be transferred from the Longer-Term Reserve Fund to the Salisbury Fund, was agreed. The Convenor thanked Senga Andrews, Martin Little and the Treasurer for their time in determining what accounting action was needed as a result. For the Salisbury Fund committee, Alan Paterson clarified that, after the appropriate steps had been taken to restore money to the Fund, it will effectively be made up of two parts: one (comprising a relatively small sum) will continue to be dealt with by the Salisbury

Fund committee and the remainder will be for the Kirk Session to oversee.

## **Shierlaw Fund**

Peter Grant had prepared two papers and they had been circulated in advance. One sets out the recent history of the Shierlaw Fund, from which Peter noted that increasingly frequent requests are being made by applicants wanting to work with Project Trust. These requests are generally supported. The other paper was a report for 2019.

## **Presbytery Elder**

The Presbytery Elder, Anne Steele, had produced a report which had been circulated in advance. There were no questions arising.

## **Christian Aid**

The Convenor, Aileen Nimmo, had produced a report which had been circulated in advance. She mentioned that the committee was very grateful for the matching funds donated by the Salisbury Fund. Over £3,500 had been raised for the East Africa Cyclone Appeal. Aileen also mentioned that there would be a Big Breakie between the two morning services on 12 May, at the start of Christian Aid week.

## **MORNING PRAYERS ON TUESDAYS**



Morning prayers take place in the Sanctuary each Tuesday morning from 9.30am. This provides an opportunity to pray in silence for those known to us who are ill or who are passing through difficult times.

If you, or someone known to you, would like to be remembered this way in prayer, please inform Kay or Scott.

# NEWS

## SHORT SUMMER AFTERNOON SERVICE



Photo by Luc Viatour

**Bill McDonald Hall**  
*via West Mayfield level access*

Anne Sturrock

## COFFEE & BLETHERS

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Kay McIntosh

## GRAPEVINE BY EMAIL



## FLOWERS

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Everyone is always most welcome at our next Afternoon Service on **Tuesday, 9 July, 2.30pm to 3.45pm.**

Summer is a time when family, friends and neighbours are often away on holiday and it can be very lonely awaiting their return. We look forward to making it possible for people who might feel rather isolated at this time to gather in company for our short Service, tea and chat. Please think about whom you might invite – by making a phone-call of invitation - or offering them a lift or a taxi. These summer services are especially appreciated and we thank sincerely everyone involved and others who help in so many ways.

Everyone always made most welcome at this and all our mid-week Afternoon Services. **The next Afternoon Service (Holy Communion) will be on Tuesday 10 September.**

### *Fancy a wee blether?*

Coffee & Blethers will run on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of the month, June to September inclusive. 2.00pm to 3.30pm in the Bill McDonald Hall.

All ages welcome! Come along and make some new friends. Contact Kay if you have any questions.

We are aiming to save 100 paper copies; that's 2,400 pages! Please help us by offering to receive your copy of Grapevine electronically. All you have to do is send your email address to the Church Manager, William Mearns at [churchmanager@googlemail.com](mailto:churchmanager@googlemail.com) As soon as a new issue of Grapevine is ready (and before hard copies are even printed!), you will receive a blind copy email with a Grapevine attached in PDF format. **HAVE YOU SIGNED UP YET?**

Flowers during May and June were donated by Jim Bathgate and arranged by Hilary Watkinson, Christina Somerville, Anne Graham and Jane Main.

Thank you for your support.

Christian Aid Week ran from 12-18 May 2019 with a theme of 'We believe in Life after Birth' Nadia Cunden, philanthropy officer from Christian Aid, addressed both services with a very moving account of the effectiveness of Christian Aid and a stark reminder of how fortunate we are to have access to good maternal and neonatal health care.

We again held a Big Brekkie between services which was well attended and the sweet pastry treats were much enjoyed by all. During the week we raised over £6100. Thank you to everyone.

Please save the date: Harvest Festival Saturday 5 October 2019 will be another cross generational celebration of the life of our Church. Details to follow

And just in case you think that the committee never stop we did. On 28 April Eilie and Douglas Blackwood hosted our annual away day at their home on 28 April 2019. It was a time for fellowship and reflection, appreciation and learning and counting our blessings.

We were very lucky to be joined by Nadia Cunden who spoke to us about the work done by CA in Bolivia and by Revd Dr McKenna who led us in a period of meditation and reflection.



### PRAYER THOUGHTS

‘...there is need of only one thing’

Read Luke 10: 38 - 42.

*Yet there is that all-important stillness,  
and listening to God, which seems to be  
inertia, and yet is the highest action.*

*Thomas Merton*

In all our prayers over past months, we have said many things to God. Take time this month to sit in silence before God, to listen. Allow the stories or situations in the world that have been featured in these Prayer Thoughts or in the news recently, to come to mind and for God to bring a divine perspective on these matters.

Be still and know that I am God  
Be still and know that I am  
Be still and know  
Be still  
Be.

## CONGREGATIONAL REGISTER

### Deaths

Professor John Peterson  
Lt Col Allister Thom

### New members

Jenny Hughes  
Lisu and Oche Onazi  
Hillary Spenceley

# DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

## JULY

Sun 7	10.00am 7.00pm	Morning Worship (Very Revd Dr Gilleasbuig Macmillan) Evening Service (Kay McIntosh & Anne Mulligan)
Tues 9	9.30am 2.30pm	Prayers in the sanctuary Afternoon Service (KM)
Sun 14	10.00am 7.00pm	Morning Worship (Very Revd Dr Gilleasbuig Macmillan) Evening Service (Anne Mulligan)
Tues 16	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary
Sun 21	10.00am 7.00pm	Morning Worship (Very Revd Dr Gilleasbuig Macmillan) Evening Service (Kay McIntosh)
Tues 23	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary
Sun 28	10.00am 7.00pm	Morning Worship (Very Revd Dr Gilleasbuig Macmillan) Youth Worship (Hillary Leslie)
Tues 30	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary

## AUGUST

Thur 1		Day Pilgrimage to Inchcolm
Sun 4	10.00am 7.00pm	Morning Worship (SSM) Evening Service: Godly Play (Eilie Blackwood)
Mon 5 – Fri 9		Holiday Club
Tues 6	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary
Sun 11	10.00am 7.00pm	Morning Worship (SSM) Evening Service (Kay McIntosh)
Tues 13	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary
Sun 18	10.00am 7.00pm	Morning Worship (SSM) Communion round the Table (SSM)
Tues 20	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary
Sun 25	8.00am 10.00am 7.00pm	BBC Radio 4: Live broadcast from Mayfield Salisbury (SSM) Morning Worship (SSM) Youth Worship (Hillary Leslie)
Tues 27	9.30am	Prayers in the sanctuary

## SEPTEMBER

Sun 1	9.30am 10.45am 7.00pm	All-Age Worship (SSM) Traditional Worship: 11th Sunday after Trinity (SSM) Communion round the Table (SSM)
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# MAYFIELD MILERS UPCOMING WALKS

If you require any further information about these walks please contact Jenny McCallum on 0131 667 2888 or at [jennymccallum15@gmail.com](mailto:jennymccallum15@gmail.com)

## JULY

- Wed 10 **Saughton Park.** 2 - 3mls.  
Church 10.00am. Bring a packed lunch for picnic place at Saughton Park.
- Sun 28 **Five Pentland Peaks.** 5 to 6 hours strenuous climbing ascents and descents.  
Car travel at the close of morning service.
- Tues 30 **Summer Meal and Walk.**  
**Walk** - Church 4.00pm for 42 bus to Figgate Park. 2mls to Rockville Hotel.  
**Meal** - The Rockville Hotel, 6.00pm for 6.30pm. Cost £25.

## AUGUST

- Sat 3 **Pentlands Walk.** 6mls ascent - 214 meters via three reservoirs - Bonaly, Clubbedean and Torduff. Church 10.00am car travel.
- Thur 15 **Dalmeny Walk.** 5mls Dalmeny Estate to South Queensferry.  
Church 10.00am car travel.
- Sat 24 **Abbey St Bathams Circular Walk.** 5-6 mls.  
Church 10.00am car travel.

# THE BIBLE IN A YEAR

June 30 II Chronicles 31,32 / Luke 1: 1-38	July 23 Job 9,10 / Luke 16 July 24 Job 11,12 / Luke 17	Aug. 18 Proverbs 21,22 / I Thessalonians 3
July 1 II Chronicles 33,34 / Psalms 75,76	July 25 Job 13,14 / Luke 18 July 26 Job 15-17 / Psalms 83,84	Aug. 19 Proverbs 23,24 / Psalms 92,93
July 2 II Chronicles 35,36 / Luke 1: 39-80	July 27 Job 18,19 / Luke 19 July 28 Job 20,21 / Luke 20	Aug. 20 Proverbs 25,26 / I Thessalonians 4
July 3 Ezra 1,2 / Luke 2 July 4 Ezra 3,4 / Luke 3	July 29 Job 22,23 / Psalm 85 July 30 Job 24-26 / Luke 21	Aug. 21 Proverbs 27,28 / I Thessalonians 5
July 5 Ezra 5,6 / Psalm 77 July 6 Ezra 7,8 / Luke 4	July 31 Job 27,28 / Luke 22 Aug. 1 Job 29,30 / Luke 23	Aug. 22 Proverbs 29,30 / II Thessalonians 1
July 7 Ezra 9,10 / Luke 5 July 8 Nehemiah 1,2 / Psalm 78: 1-37	Aug. 2 Job 31,32 / Psalms 86,87 Aug. 3 Job 33,34 / Luke 24 Aug. 4 Job 35,36 / Philippians 1	Aug. 23 Proverbs 31 / Psalm 94 Aug. 24 Ecclesiastes 1-3 / II Thessalonians 2
July 9 Nehemiah 3,4 / Luke 6 July 10 Nehemiah 5,6 / Luke 7	Aug. 5 Job 37,38 / Psalm 88 Aug. 6 Job 39,40 / Philippians 2	Aug. 25 Ecclesiastes 4,5 / II Thessalonians 3
July 11 Nehemiah 7,8 / Luke 8 July 12 Nehemiah 9,10 / Psalm 78: 38-72	Aug. 7 Job 41,42 / Philippians 3 Aug. 8 Proverbs 1,2 / Philippians 4	Aug. 26 Ecclesiastes 6,7 / Psalms 95,96
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July 15 Esther 1-3 / Psalm 79 July 16 Esther 4,5 / Luke 11	Aug. 11 Proverbs 7,8 / Colossians 2 Aug. 12 Proverbs 9,10 / Psalm 90	Aug. 28 Ecclesiastes 10,11 / I Timothy 2
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July 19 Job 1,2 / Psalm 80 July 20 Job 3,4 / Luke 14	Aug. 15 Proverbs 15,16 / I Thessalonians 1	Aug. 30 Song of Songs 1,2 / Psalms 97,98
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