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Mayfield Salisbury Parish (Edinburgh) Church of Scotland



**REFLECTION: HE IS RISEN INDEED**

**ANNUAL REPORT & FINANCIAL SUMMARY**

**THE ECO GROUP**

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# FROM THE MANSE



Dear friends,

What a wonderful moment on Easter Sunday, to stand before a live 'in person' congregation at Mayfield Salisbury and to worship together both in church and online, for the first time in my ministry here! On that momentous day in the Christian year, the themes from Jesus' resurrection of re-birth, renewal and a prevailing, persistent hope for humanity, have never felt more important and relevant for us all.

As we begin slowly to emerge back into the light, like bears blinking after an extended winter hibernation, I hope that you have had the joy and the blessing in recent days of seeing old friends and loved ones again, or of visiting places that are dear to your heart. But what are we returning to in the longer term? For still, in the words of Mr Spock in Star Trek (apparently misquoted), 'it's life, Jim, but not as we know it'! Will life ever be the same as it was before? Would we want it to be anyway? Or will there be a 'new different' beyond a 'new

normal'? Can we envisage now a better future? And in this new future, what will be the place of faith and of the church?

Themes of 'lament' and 'exile' are strong throughout the Old Testament, in the Psalms and amongst the Prophets. Lament at what has passed, often questioning and challenging God for its loss. Lament, though, was always tinged with hope, with God's promise of a resolution and, like the Prodigal Son, a form of return with restored relationships and a fresh start. Exile in Babylon for the people of Israel meant a time of servitude and of weeping as they remembered the land that they had lost. But the prophets envisaged from exile that, when their freedom was regained, the people would rebuild the broken walls from the rubble, both literally and metaphorically. They would create a new reality, living closely in the presence of God and where peace and justice would now be the watchwords.

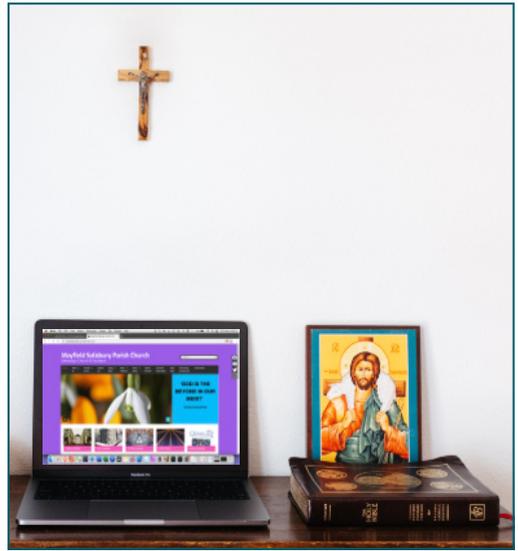
We too can look towards a new reality,

setting aside the mistakes of the past and taking the opportunity to re-imagine what society and the church should be. Taking the best of our long-held beliefs, traditions and social norms, and uniting them with a new vision for a new world. This is our challenge now, and our unique opportunity. But where to start?

For the church, it cannot simply be a wholesale return to what has been before. We can see immediately that some previous practices ought to be adapted and new directions embraced, for example, in online worship and developing a digital church. A major survey has just been published on the response of the Scottish churches to the pandemic, entitled *Adapt and be Flexible – the Mission Doesn't Stop*. Amongst the findings, the report tells us that up to half a million people across Scotland have viewed church services online during the pandemic, whilst recognising, too, that some have been excluded as they are offline. Prior to the pandemic, fewer than one in five churches offered some kind of online worship, but this rose to 96% in lockdown. A future 'hybrid' is likely for most churches, with 82% of churches saying that they plan to continue offering some form of online worship.

In that light, the report concludes that 'the Scottish Church should not rush back to pre-lockdown ministry and mission'. Instead, 'congregational and denominational leaders should use this time of disruption to ask deep questions as to what the Church is for, what its aims should be, and how these should be achieved.'

Now is the moment to begin to ask those 'deep questions.' For it is not only forms of worship, but also the bigger vision for the church that we ought to re-consider. How can the Gospel resonate once more in this changed and rapidly changing world around us? That question should be our driving force and inform our future vision in the weeks and months to come.



The first step might be understanding what this new context actually is, through what the theologian Michael Moynagh has called '360 degree listening'. Taking time for listening to God, listening to those around us in the world, listening to the church locally and nationally, and listening to ourselves in how we have changed over the past year. And from there we might discern where God is leading us and calling us to act, perhaps looking towards 'open spaces' beyond our beautiful buildings and established forms of church life, where faith can more fully interact with everyday life as it has become. A presence in places where God might bring healing, care, transformation and new beginnings.

May God bless us all as we set sail into these uncharted waters. But may this be a time of hope and not of fear. May God inspire us to see the compass points that might guide us towards a future where life will flourish in all its fullness, fed by the joy and the inspiration of the risen Christ of Easter.

The peace of Christ be with us all,

*Sandy*

This informal report highlights some aspects of our church community throughout 2020. Together with the abbreviated financial summary on page eight, it is intended to complement the formal 'Trustees' Report and Accounts 2020



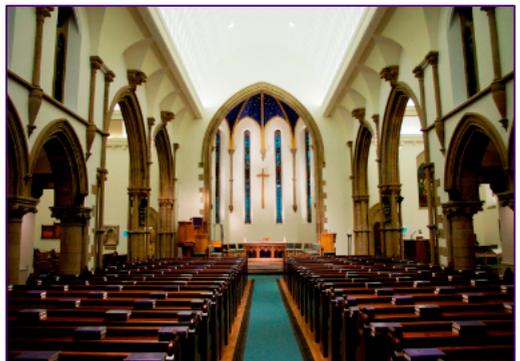
Looking back to 2019 the Revd Dr Scott McKenna's departure to be the minister at St Columba's, Ayr, left us with a vacancy. During that time the Revd Neil Gardner, minister of Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh, was our Interim Moderator, and services were

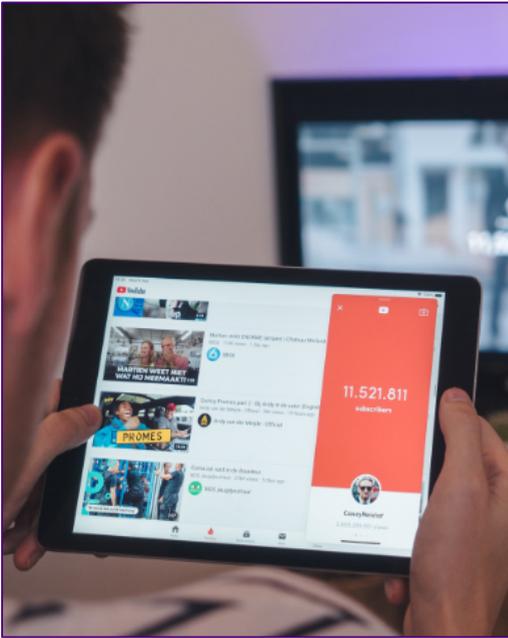
which were approved by the Kirk Session on 16 March 2021. As you may know, members of the congregation usually have the opportunity to discuss the accounts at a Stated Annual Meeting but we were unable to have one at that time as church law does not allow that specific type of meeting to be held virtually. Please let the Session Clerk know if you would like to see the full Report and Accounts.

conducted by the Revd Helen Alexander, formerly Assistant Minister at St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh. They very much became part of our community while our Nominating Committee was searching for a new minister and we are grateful to them both for their unstinting support during a year of unprecedented challenge.

Reporting on 2020 is not an easy task. The Covid-19 pandemic has overshadowed all of the activities of the church during much of the year, and will continue to do so for the immediate future. In the normal course of things we would build on, and develop, what we have been doing the previous year(s) and there would be an evident sense of continuity. Yet 2020 was a time of rupture: from the first lockdown in March, we lost freedoms, including that of being able to come to church for public worship, and we lost loved ones, some from our congregation. So much changed, some things permanently and others - exactly what is still not yet clear - only for a time. In addition it was, for us, a time of searching for a new permanent minister. However, despite all this, in many ways our church community continued and developed, with adaptation and with creativity, as this report shows.

Helen led our services in the sanctuary as usual for the early part of the year, supported by our dedicated staff and ministry team of Kay McIntosh (Pastoral Assistant), Hillary Leslie (Youth Leader), William Mearns (Church Manager), Kate Pearson (Organist) and Walter Thomson (Choir Leader). But from 22 March all church services were suspended, and no congregational or outside groups were allowed to use the church





premises. Rapid alternative arrangements were made by Helen and the ministerial team, aided by William's technical abilities, and the service moved seamlessly online on YouTube and was also audible by telephone, which is a benefit to those who do not have internet access. As well as prayers, readings and a sermon, it often included a substantial musical and choral content, created from individual recordings made at home by Kate and members of the Chamber Group and of our choir, expertly brought together digitally by Kate and others. Even when we could hold in-person worship again but were not permitted to sing, this musical element has been welcome.

An easing of restrictions allowed us to resume public worship from 6 September. Preparation for reopening the church was led by a specially established Covid-19 Task Group, which has met regularly since March and is chaired by Heather Cubie. Detailed risk assessments and cleaning protocols were agreed, to ensure that our own congregation and external organisations could return in a safe manner. This involved heavy additional

responsibilities for William, and professional cleaners were engaged to ensure that the church was made as safe as possible for all. During that period, we held a single service each Sunday morning in conformity with the relevant guidance. This included the pre-booking of places (as the building capacity was limited to 50 people), the recording of personal data for the Test and Protect scheme, compulsory face-coverings except for those exempt, one-way movement through the church, physical distancing, and specialist cleaning after each use. We were also pleased to welcome back Newington Nursery in August, the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers in November; and Brownies briefly in December.

Advent and Christmas services were very different, and included a special service for families on 20 December in place of our usual Christingle celebration. Unfortunately a marked increase in the level of Covid-19 infections led to another lockdown soon thereafter, so the church premises were again closed shortly before Christmas.

During 2020, a generous anonymous donation of £20,000 was received, to be applied as the Kirk Session determines to new projects and initiatives arising directly or indirectly from the Covid-19 pandemic. Some has been spent on new audio-visual equipment which has been used from the spring of 2021.



Although some activities had to be paused in March 2020, a number have continued, often with some modifications to take account of needing to be on Zoom. (Who in 2019 had come across that word?!) Ably led by Hillary, the regular Sunday evening Youth Club moved online, along with Sunday School groups for ages 9-11 and 12-16. There was also a weekly virtual 'drop in' session for the S1-S6 age group for much of the period until the schools resumed full-time education in August. An online Youth Worship service continued to be held on the last Sunday evening of the month. At a time when children and young people have had to cope with unprecedented disruption to their social lives and education, this has provided them with support, encouragement and a sense of connection.

Pastoral caregiving is another aspect of our life which is of vital importance and it too continued,

but with a minimum of face to face contact and more use of technology: phone, email, messaging and Zoom. The priority has been to combat the sense of loneliness and isolation felt by people on their own, and to provide practical assistance when this is needed.

Many of the house groups and prayer groups were able to continue online. The Mayfield Milers walking group undertook a programme of walks tailored to observe the Covid-19 restrictions, including climbing the seven hills of Edinburgh and walking round Dunsapie Loch looking for the otters.

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**JIGSAWS TOYS GAMES**  
**PAPERBACKS**  
MAINLY CRIME FICTION  
at St Andrew's and St George's West Church, 13 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2PA  
Saturday 15 May 2021 10 am - 4 pm  
Monday 17 May & Tuesday 18 May 10 am - 4 pm  
Undercroft Café open during the Sale

Our Eco group continues to raise awareness of climate change and environmental issues. Before lockdown a special service was held on Climate Change and Sustainability, and there was a well-attended workshop addressed by speakers including the leader of Edinburgh City Council. Latterly, meeting by Zoom, the Eco group has been pleased to have a representative from St Columba's RC Church, and it has been particularly encouraging to have positive input from younger members of the congregation.



surroundings. But we were able to restart in a limited way in early August. Then, as winter drew in, evening openings were stopped in favour of the sanctuary being opened on Wednesday mornings for prayers led by Kay, with time afterwards for private prayer and meditation.

Behind the scenes there has been continued activity

We have continued to support our charity partners. During the pandemic, the work of Bethany has been particularly important and we gave £1,000 to support their services in the Edinburgh area. Although the usual Advent Gift Service could not take place last year, gifts and money were collected throughout November for distribution to our partner agencies who support children and young people, including CrossReach (Simpson House), Women's Aid, HMP Edinburgh, Stopover, the Salvation Army and Gilmerton Early Years' Centre.

In recognition of their centenary and their long association with the church, we gave £1,000 to the 28th Blackford Scout Troop. This was spent on new equipment, and it was a pleasure to see a video 'thank you' recently from the troop. Donations were also made to Christian Aid and CrossReach, as shown in the accounts.

by the Kirk Session, Business Committee and other groups, all of whose work has moved smoothly online. The Business Committee, convened by Steve Holehouse, has borne a particularly heavy load in coordinating considerable work on the manse.

An undoubted highlight of 2020 was the work of the Nominating Committee, convened by Boyd McAdam. The Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth, previously a lecturer at New College, Edinburgh, was the Committee's unanimous choice as Sole Nominee and he preached in that capacity on 4 October. To ensure that as many members as possible could participate, cassettes of the service were distributed to those without internet access. Sandy was approved by the vote of the membership as our new minister and his service of induction was held, by Zoom, on 17 January 2021. It is a pleasure to have him, his wife Joy, and their family with us.

Finally thanks go to John Graham and all who had had a hand in the preparation of the accounts, including Martin Little and Senga Andrews.

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

1. Our overall financial position improved a little in 2020, although we had a deficit on the General Fund. Our unrestricted funds (those the Kirk Session has full control over) rose by some £32,000. This was mainly because we increased the valuation of the manse by £100,000, not having changed it since 2014. Our restricted funds (those given to us for defined purposes) were virtually unchanged, expenditure being offset by the generous donation to establish a new Covid Actions Fund for new projects as we emerge from the pandemic. Our endowment funds (the Hunter Bequest) fell by around £6,000 because the value of the investments declined.
2. We revised the budget for the General Fund (our current account) when the impact of Covid-19 was becoming clear. The following table shows the main items in the budget for 2020, the actual outcome and the variance against budget.
3. Offerings held up considerably better than was assumed in the budget. On the other hand, we spent more than expected on salaries, because we exhausted the restricted Youth Initiative Fund, on maintenance because of extra work needed at the manse and on utilities and cleaning, because we over-estimated the savings from lockdown. That meant that the deficit on the General Fund was a little higher, at over £32,000, than envisaged in the budget.
4. Over the year we contributed from congregational funds around £80,000 to the wider work of the Church through our Ministries and Mission contribution. We collected over £4,200 for Christian Aid and over £4,300 for the CrossReach perinatal project.

	Budget	Actual	Variance
<b>Income</b>			
Offerings	211	223.1	12.1
Donations	1	3.5	2.5
Premises	9	9.6	0.6
Divs & Interest	13	15.1	2.1
Other	14.6	14.6	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>248.6</b>	<b>265.9</b>	<b>17.3</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>			
Min & Miss	138.5	136.9	-1.6
Salaries	70	75.6	5.6
Maintenance	27	29.5	2.5
Utilities	8	11.2	3.2
Other	33.1	44.9	11.8
<b>Total</b>	<b>276.6</b>	<b>298.1</b>	<b>21.5</b>
<b>Outcome</b>	<b>-28</b>	<b>-32.2</b>	<b>-4.2</b>

# PASTORAL CARE

Today the sun is shining and it is possible to make a garden visit to some of you. As the restrictions are lifted we do indeed hope to see more of you face to face. It will of course be dependent on the weather and we have to abide by the government advice.

Hopefully, it will help to lift our spirits and give us hope for the way forward. We are still in the season of Easter and still recounting the mystery of the resurrection.

St Clare of Assisi said:

*'We become what we love and who we love shapes what we become. If we love things, we become a thing. If we love nothing, we become nothing. Imitation is not a literal mimicking of Christ, rather it means becoming the image of the beloved, animagedisclosedthroughtransformation. This means we are to become vessels*

*of God's compassionate love for others.'*

If you would like to be allocated a pastoral visitor or to become a pastoral visitor or if you know of someone who is ill and would benefit from a visit from the Ministry team, please contact me.

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## BETHANY CARE VAN HELPERS

For the past few years, Tricia Stevenson has co-ordinated the helpers and drivers for the Bethany Van and our grateful thanks are due to her, but now she and Jeff are moving south to live closer to their family. I have agreed to take over Tricia's role by mid June but am aware that some helpers are now over the age to continue in their previous roles. Drivers must be under 70 for insurance purposes although there is no upper age limit for helpers.

There is now an urgent need for more people to join the team of helpers, including new drivers. If the pool of helpers is large enough, the requirement for everyone is just a couple of times a year.

Anyone who is vaguely interested is encouraged to find out more by contacting me by email: [amr.ar106@gmail.com](mailto:amr.ar106@gmail.com) and I will be happy to describe the role in more detail. *Anne Robertson*



Because Mayfield Salisbury Church is an eco congregation, over the last two years the **Eco Group** has been considering our involvement with issues of climate change considering three, overlapping, areas: personal, local and national/global. This wide remit has included encouraging the young folk to undertake a survey on chocolate (suggesting we limit ourselves to chocolate free of palm oil), a detailed survey of the energy use at Mayfield Salisbury in conjunction with the Business Committee and keeping up to date on global issues.

This is particularly important given the already catastrophic effect of climate change on poorer communities around the world, an issue of particular concern to Christian Aid. Our website, reached via the Mayfield Salisbury website, contains a list of ecotips (which are also being highlighted on the Mayfield

Road notice board at the bus stop) and the contents of our resources sharing initiative. If you have explored that website, please tell us.

As well as giving us suggestions of topics we might pursue, you might also be interested in accessing the ideas members of the group share on **WhatsApp**, along with upcoming information including television programmes, publications or **Zoom**/webinar events. Do email [marjorygrant2001@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:marjorygrant2001@yahoo.co.uk) so we hear your comments and can keep you in touch from time to time.

Websites which you might find of interest are:

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

[www.bbc.co.uk/news](http://www.bbc.co.uk/news)

Science and environment sections.



## FOR SAVING THE PLANET

Change your diet and make a difference! – cut down on meat and dairy produce.

## Jean's Spring Menu

It's seasonal, reasonable and edible!! And it hasn't flown all round the world to reach us.

## Main Course

Savoy Cabbage, Black Kale and Potato Subji (let's keep it global)

## Pudding

Rhubarb and Ice Cream (very Scottish)

## Alastair's Review:

*If you had asked me if I'd eat a main course of Kale and Cabbage I would have said you were bonkers but it was DELICIOUS!! I'm also a big fan of Rhubarb and ice cream. You could call it a Gastroenterologist's happy meal!*

And for those chilly Scottish summer days here's Jan's favourite soup recipe. It's cheap, it's tasty and it's ever so healthy!

## Ingredients:

2 large carrots -grated  
2 large parsnips - grated  
1 large onion - chopped  
1 tbsp oil  
Tin tomatoes  
2 oz lentils  
Pinch of dried Italian herbs  
2 pints vegetable stock (I use Marigold stock powder)

## Method:

Sauté all the veg in the oil very gently for a couple of minutes . Add the tomatoes , stock and herbs . Simmer gently for 2 hours, adding more water if required. Season to taste and serve with crusty bread.

The Eco group would be delighted to make a collection of your recipe ideas for saving our planet – do email me at [jbleitch@gmail.com](mailto:jbleitch@gmail.com) with your menus and we can enter them on the website.

Happy eating.

# 28TH BRAID SCOUT GROUP



Our Zoom meetings continued to go down well and we successfully managed to run our annual Record Breakers night online. Some of the existing records were broken, with some new challenges set for the future. An online, interactive game called Geoguesser kept the Scouts fully engaged the following week and we concluded our run of Zoom meeting with a night of observation quizzes.

At the end of March, we were allowed to have outdoor face-to-face meetings again and started with a night of Patrol Challenges up at the Bonaly Scout Centre on a beautiful clear night. It was good to see the Scouts again for the first time this year and we had virtually a full turnout with 30 Scouts attending.

After the Easter break, we recommenced with a night hike, starting at Hillend, climbing to the top of Caerketton Hill and then heading south down Boghall Glen. We returned around the eastern part of the hills

to end back at Hillend. Again, it was a perfect night for hiking and afforded wonderful views of the lights of Edinburgh and beyond from the top of Caerketton.

A Geo Treasure Hunt in Holyrood Park, followed and this tested the Scouts' navigation skills and observation as well as teaching them about the geology of the park.

The month ended with a return to Bonaly for a series of challenges involving obscure methods of capturing and transferring water to achieve a final challenge, revealing a treasure. A mix of getting wet, having fun and gaining a reward for their efforts – a classic Scout night.

**Alan Dickson**

Scout Leader

Scottish Charity No SC006141

## He is Risen Indeed

Readings: Isaiah 25:6 – 9 and St John 20:1 - 18

This reflection is available to listen to online at: [www.mayfieldsalisbury.org](http://www.mayfieldsalisbury.org)



This is the day that he rose again, let us rejoice and be glad in it! This morning is the day of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, his rising to new life, the triumph of light, love, hope and joy, over evil, violence and death. Let that light illuminate all the dark recesses of our lives! Let love fill our hearts! Let us be hopeful in the promises of forgiveness and a fresh start for us all that this day brings! Let joy and happiness be within us as we celebrate this glorious day!

New beginnings, new birth and new life, such a welcome and vital message to bear in our hearts in the times we live in.

Early on that morning, voices were heard in a guarded graveyard and footprints left in the dew. There was the dramatic sight of the burial stone rolled away and the tomb empty, and then his amazing presence in the flesh. Jesus **had** risen, he had come back as he had said for those who had denied him, forgotten

him, and even for those who had destroyed him.

You can just imagine the surprise, the consternation, that Mary Magdalene must have caused as she breathlessly ran back to the disciples, after what she believed to be the gardener turned out to be the risen Jesus, and blurted out to them, 'I have seen the Lord!' You don't have to be the most cynical to imagine that the reaction might have been along the lines of the old Glaswegian double positive as a negative, 'aye, that'll be right!'

But then, in the coming days, again and again, Jesus Christ appeared in the flesh. After the Emmaus Road story, Luke records Cleopas and his companion going back to Jerusalem to tell the disciples that they had met Jesus and shared a meal with him, only to find the disciples saying to them before Cleopas could even speak: 'It **is true**: the Lord has risen; he has appeared to Simon.'



Mary Magdalene (c. 1524) by Andrea Solari

IT IS TRUE, THE LORD HAS RISEN. We are dealing with a quite startling assertion made in about the year AD 30, not by the intellectual giants of ancient Greece or Rome, but by ordinary men and women — no gurus, no mystics, no holy men among them. Fishermen they were, and tax-collectors and the like — hard - nosed, salt of the earth people of their day who knew the harsh realities of life, and you would think were not prone to grandiose, fanciful tales.

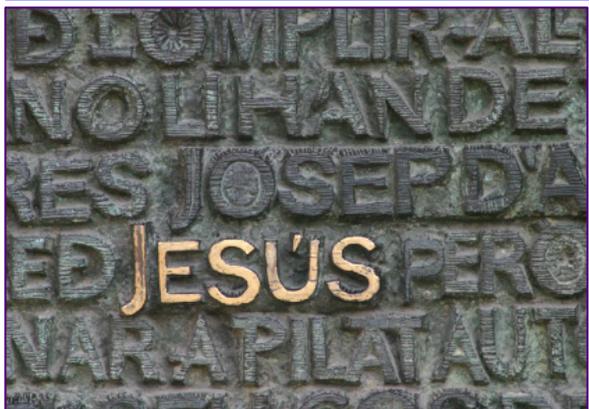
The amazing claim of these ordinary men and women was that their Master, who had undoubtedly been killed and whom many had seen being buried, had undoubtedly risen from the dead; that they had seen him, touched him and spoken with him — alive! And not only that: his victory over death was promoted by these ordinary people not just as a piece of vanishing historical ephemera to be pushed and prodded as a crazy curiosity two millennia later. But as a triumph far beyond their own culture, far beyond their own place and time in the world, outwards to all humanity forever. And to us at this very moment on this very day they speak still and they say: IT IS TRUE, THE LORD HAS RISEN.

How deeply do you feel that, as a truth that could not be buried in the tomb? How does 'It is True, the Lord has risen' inform your living and your loving, your worldview and your mindset, your moral choices and your language of compassion? For this is it! The centrepiece of Christianity, the pumping heart from which everything flows, by which all arteries and capillaries are brought to life. And the pulse of the heartbeat is set running by two startling truth claims. A bodily resurrection witnessed by Mary Magdalene and the disciples, even though we know that would be a miracle beyond the laws of physics and our lived experience, which forms a line of sceptics from David Hume onwards.

And, secondly, this bodily resurrection of Jesus is then said to lead as a direct result to an ongoing personal relationship for each one of us with a living God even though, unlike most people we know, we have never seen him physically, or even spoken by phone or over Zoom. The startling truth claim is that Jesus lives **now!** That Christ's resurrection on Easter Sunday means that he has a living presence in our hearts and in our lives, and inspires us to be his eyes, ears and hands as we act for others. We are called to make the Risen Christ of history also the Risen Christ of our own everyday existence.

How do we deal with these contradictions? Here, on the one hand, is something we might feel deeply in our bones, perhaps in our very soul, and yet, on the other, we know it is somehow mystery, it is faith beyond empirical proof and rationality.

One way that the Church has historically dealt with these conundrums is fairly simple. Decide the answers, enshrine them in a written doctrine and tell people that they must sign up to the creed if they truly believe. Duly catechized and making public declarations of the right theology and faith, doubt is taken to be removed and the road to salvation is opened up. What is interesting, though, about Mary Magdalene's encounter



with the risen Jesus in the garden in John's Gospel is that it is decidedly not grounded in an abstract or intellectual form of truth, but is instead on a visceral, emotional and deeply personal level. Jesus does not invite Mary to believe what has happened and who he is by launching into a lengthy and robust theological defence of the possibility that he might have risen from the tomb. No grand oratory here, or pearls of wisdom. Instead, he says one word and convinces her - in an instant, she knows what has happened. So too for each one of us, even though we may never see a person physically rising again after they have passed away. Our faith in the truth that Jesus has risen might also be as real and physically grounded as it was for Mary.

In our passage from John's Gospel, Mary stands weeping outside the empty tomb - the body has disappeared. She turns round and looks Jesus in the eye, but does not recognize him at all, mistakes him for the gardener even when he speaks. She turns away again, and then he says her name, 'Mary!', and in that very moment she knows that, contrary to all expectation, it is him. What use is a God who relates to us in some distant cosmic way, just as he relates to all other forms of people or matter? Here is a God who says one word only, her name, and within her sparks this deep recognition of his presence. Here is a risen God, who speaks each of our names in turn, and relates personally to each one of us.

When God comes to us in personal ways and speaks our name, the experience is as much an embodied physical one that engages all our senses like Mary, as much as it might be an intellectual one. This is a presence that can reach beyond our minds and touches our lives in ways we cannot see or prove to others. Jesus' presence as a living, personal God is felt. As Martin Luther King said, "Our Lord has written the promise of resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in springtime." Jesus' presence is heard

too in words of kindness and compassion, seen in every act of hospitality and generosity to the needy and the downtrodden. Jesus' presence is deep within our emotions and part of our muscle memory.

It is true, he is risen; it comes to us still in our senses. It is wonderful to be back worshipping together in church. For here, for some of us more powerfully than anywhere else, Jesus' living presence can be felt also - heard in the words of Scripture that are read, tasted in the bread and wine of Communion, sensed in the very furniture, the stained glass and stones of the church building and in memories of the faithful whom we have loved - praising God from these same pews over the years, heard in the beauty of the music of the hymns, where lines of verses in familiar words take us deep within. A truly embodied, uniquely personal relationship for each one of us with a living God, Jesus Christ, that was begun with that encounter of Mary Magdalene with Jesus in the garden, based not on an intellectual assent but on matters of the heart and the soul.

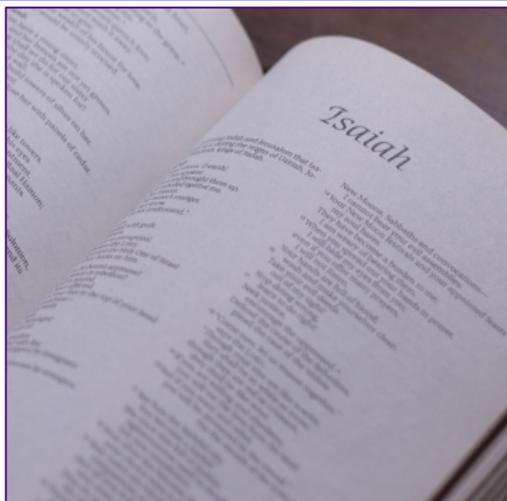
And that deeply personal relationship is replicated the world over and celebrated globally this morning. The most amazing thing for me is that all around the world this very day, all sorts of denominations of Christians, an estimated 2.1 billion people, will be waking up at different times, in different places, and in their own languages

and cultures shouting loud their belief that Christ has risen and that through Him their own lives are fulfilled and refreshed by his living presence. Roman Catholics, Anglicans, Baptists, Presbyterians, Brethren, Quakers, Pentecostals, all kinds, having no direct contact with each other, people who have no idea that we are even here, we are all thinking, feeling, telling in similar ways our experiences of the Risen Christ this Easter morning. More than anything this reminds me that we all **are** in touch with **reality** and with **truth**, and with the same Lord whom Mary first saw and heard.

The great prophecy of Isaiah has come true. He has come to destroy the shroud that is cast over all peoples, to swallow up death forever. To wipe away tears from all faces, and take away all disgrace. As Isaiah wrote, 'let us be glad in his salvation'.

As our friend Derek Browning wrote this week, because of this day 'Pain is not the last word. Rejection is not the last word. Darkness is not the last word. Death is not the last word. We are left, in the end, with resilient, troubling, persistent hope.'

So this day, wherever you find yourself in the spectrum of Christ's Church on earth and in heaven, however strong or tenuous your faith:



Let the risen Jesus bring new life, where you are worn and tired; New love, where you feel hard-hearted; Forgiveness and healing, where you are hurt; and the joy and freedom to us all of the right to begin again.

**'It is true: the Lord is risen indeed.'**

Today there is an eternal victory in this world, and in that to come, of love over hatred, of peace over violence, of resilient hope over despair, of life over death. From Easter Sunday onwards the world is changed forever – truth will not be buried, life will never end, and love will never die. **Amen.**

## ZOOM COFFEE

If you would like to join a 'virtual tea and coffee' on Sunday mornings, details for joining are available on the church website.

It is a good opportunity to catch up with people you may not have seen for a while, and most of the time is in small groups which makes it more like a chat in the Bill McDonald Hall. It usually lasts for around half an hour. Feel free to come along and say hello! A phone number (rates may apply) is also available. Please contact William (0131 667 1522) at the office for further information.



## OUR PRAYER CHAIN IS BEGINNING!



From this week, if you, or anyone that you know, would like prayers to be offered to God for a particular person or situation, there is a group of members waiting to do so.

Our Pastoral Assistant, Kay McIntosh, has kindly agreed to be the initial co-ordinator, and all prayer requests should be sent to [kay@backedge.co.uk](mailto:kay@backedge.co.uk), or handwritten and placed in the prayer box at the church door. An email will go out from Kay once a week with the prayer requests set out. If you would like to receive the weekly email and to pray for those situations, please also get in touch with Kay.

The prayer request that you send could either be confidential (e.g. 'please pray for a woman who...'), or it could name the person if you have their permission for that to be so. It could also be for a local or world situation.

Praying for others within and beyond Mayfield Salisbury via the prayer chain will be a powerful way to build relationships of care within our church and in the wider community, and to see prayer answered. It would be wonderful to see the prayer chain flourish, so please do engage with it as much as possible.

[AForsyth@churchofscotland.org.uk](mailto:AForsyth@churchofscotland.org.uk)  
0131 667 1286

## CHANGE TO WORSHIP TIMES



Please note on Sunday, 9 May, there will be a service primarily aimed at families, in the style of the 9.30am All Age Service which we had been holding prior to the first lockdown. This style of service will then be held every second week thereafter. To assist families, the timing of those services will revert to 9:30am, and the more traditional form of worship on the intervening Sundays will be held at 10.45am, and again we trust that this timing will be convenient for those wishing to attend, be that in person or online.

See page 25 for a full list of forthcoming services

We understand that this may be confusing at first so please do call the church office (0780 801 1234) at any time or check the website [www.mayfieldsalisbury.org](http://www.mayfieldsalisbury.org) for further information.

## OFFERINGS



We are very grateful to all those who give by standing order enabling us to maintain a large portion of our income through these difficult times.

We also offer the ability to contribute to our work electronically through: [www.give.net/20311853](http://www.give.net/20311853)

Hugh Somerville, Free Will Offerings Treasurer

This provides the possibility of adding Gift Aid to donations.

# EASTER RIBBON MESSAGES



The Christian Aid Team thanks everyone who participated in the Easter Ribbons Project and for the beautiful Daffodil Cross outside the Church!

For the benefit of those who could not be out and about to see them over Easter, here are all the messages which 'flew' from the railings, catching the attention of those who passed by, reminding them of the meaning of Easter!

## Green Ribbons

Jesus Christ is risen today, Alleluia !

They recognised him in the breaking of the bread.

This is the day when he rose again.

Then the other disciples went in, and saw and believed.

Rejoice in the gift of the bright Risen Son.

Thine be the glory, risen, conquering Son !

The Saviour died but rose again.

It has been a Friday of a year but Sunday is here.  
Alleluia !

Dance and sing all the earth !

Singing, we gladly worship the Lord together.

This is the day of Resurrection !

I am the Life that will never, never die.

We have seen his glory, the glory of a father's son.

The women came to the tomb with the spices they had prepared.



Alleluia ! Give thanks to the risen Lord.

Easter is a happy day.

As a green bud in springtime is a sign of life renewed.

I'll live in you if you live in me !

I am the Lord of the Dance said he.

Christ is alive and death loses its sting.

Alleluia ! Jesus is risen, the Lord of Life !

All are welcome in this place.

Now the green blade riseth ! Hallelujah !

Jesus is risen, Alleluia !

Mary turned round and saw Jesus standing there.

Now after he rose early – he appeared first to Mary.

Go into all the world and proclaim the good news.

Even Lockdown cannot stop him. Jesus Christ is risen today !

Morning has broken, like the first morning.

The world itself keeps Easter day.

### Yellow Ribbons

God bless everyone in the local community to find hope, peace and renewal this Easter.

Happy Easter to everyone.

Jesus said, 'Peace be with you'. Thank the Lord for his peace.

Thankful for all who have kept in touch.

Thanks to all people who cleared snow from pavements.

Thank you, Lord, for ZOOM, keeping me in touch with loved ones.

Thankful for all the technology available to keep people in touch.

In gratitude for my growing family.

With every good wish for a Happy Easter !

Thankful for all involved in providing and delivering vaccines.

Joy to all this Easter !

I wish I could share my garden with you. All the daffodils are out to greet us on Easter Day. Happy Easter !

White snowdrops, purple crocus, yellow daffodils – spring colours.

Thanks for 'A Candle in the Window', a comfort for my house group.

Giving thanks for my "extended household".

Thank God for new babies safely born in the midst of a pandemic.

With gratitude for our Church community, and the many opportunities for involvement.

Thankful for our online services.

Thanks for Spring and renewal and brighter days ahead.

The bird that sings in the darkness knowing that dawn is coming.

I'm thankful for our friendly local shops.

Easter blessings to all at Mayfield Salisbury and to our neighbours also.

Thankful for neighbours, friends and family.

Thank you for our doctors and nurses who have given so much.

In appreciation of our wonderful local community.

Chocolate eggs in children's tummies.

Faith, hope and love, the greatest of the three is LOVE.

Have a joyful Easter and year ahead.

"Joy to the World, the Saviour reigns!"

I appreciate the opportunity to explore our beautiful City.

Easter blessings to all at Mayfield Salisbury and our neighbours also.

Giving thanks this Easter for all our dedicated doctors, nurses and keyworkers.

Thankful for having my 91<sup>st</sup> birthday and thanks to my family for looking after me so well.

Easter Greetings to our friends and neighbours around Mayfield Salisbury.

Grateful for Covid vaccines. Resurrection for the world !

Wishing everyone who passes a very Happy Easter.

Larks are singing in the sky !

Have a safe and happy Easter.

With grateful thanks for the gift of Easter and all that it means to us.

Roll, roll, roll your eggs gently down the hill.

Grateful for all the support from Church friends and neighbours.

Thanks for smiling friendly eyes over the masks.

Thank you to all the people who help us keep in touch with our faith.



We hope the true message of Easter will reach all hearts in this caring community.

"Worrying doesn't empty tomorrow of its troubles. It empties today of its strength". Be sure to remember that there's a difference between worry and action.

I'm grateful for the companionship of our lovely pets.

Grateful that our daughter has had all her cancer treatment.

Signs of new life all around us.

We must do what we can with the problem at hand but, aside from that, worry does us absolutely no good. Jesus said : "Sufficient for the day is its own trouble." Remember to take one small mountain at a time.

To all those who pass by : joy, peace and love.

Happy Easter to all !

For renewal, revitalization, re-emergence and resurrection ... Alleluia !

Easter Greetings of HOPE for our local community and the wider world.

Hallelujah !

If we are worrying about tomorrow it simply robs us of our strength today. Seize the moment and have a very blessed Easter.

# CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 10 to 16 May



Rose Katanu Jonathan sitting on the dry land caused by extreme drought in Dili Village, Kitui.

This year Christian Aid shifts its attention back to the climate crisis and our global neighbours in Kenya who continue to battle the effects of extreme weather.

You might recognise Rose, pictured above, from last year. At the time she was battling the climate crisis. Today she still is. Rose lives in Kenya and is caught in a cycle of climate chaos. From severe drought to flooding, extreme weather robs her of what she needs to survive: **a reliable source of water.**

When Rose was a child, there was plenty of rain that fell at the right times. It provided ample nutritious food to eat. Now Rose's community lives with drought and hunger for months at a time.

When the rains do come, they can be too heavy and lead to flooding. This has been an issue across Kenya in the last year, damaging crops that had struggled to grow.

There is an earth dam just minutes away from Rose's home which collects rainwater. It should be a lifeline to help her withstand unpredictable weather. But it runs out of water too quickly, forcing Rose to walk long and exhausting journeys to fetch water for her grandchildren.

The coronavirus pandemic has only made this lack of water more critical for Rose's family as handwashing with soap and water is vital to stay safe against the virus.

With a reliable source of water, Rose could grow fresh vegetables to eat, improve her livelihood and better protect her family from coronavirus.

**This Christian Aid Week, will you stand with people like Rose?**

With your support, Christian Aid can help communities withstand climate chaos: from building better earth dams to harvesting more

water, to sowing drought-tolerant crops, to demanding climate justice at the highest level.

Donations can be made via the **Christian Aid website** at [www.christianaid.org.uk](http://www.christianaid.org.uk) or by **telephone on 020 7523 2269.**

Mayfield Salisbury's Christian Aid Team is immensely grateful for all your generous support.

## 75th Anniversary

This year marks the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the founding of Christian Aid, and on the eve of Christian Aid Week, Sunday 9 May at 6.30pm, they will host an [online 75th Anniversary celebration](#) with Churches Together in Britain and Ireland. It's an opportunity to celebrate what we've accomplished together, reflect on the issues we face today and recommit to creating a world where everyone can live a full life, free from poverty. You can sign up to attend using the link above, or visit the website.

## A Prayer for Christian Aid Week

Great God,  
Who makes the sun to rise, and opens the heavens  
Hear the cry of the people  
Who sow in hope for rain, but reap only despair  
Hear the cry of the people  
Seeking shelter from the storm, their hopes and homes submerged  
Hear the cry of the people,  
When creation is hitting back, with rage and resistance  
Give us hope, grant us salvation,  
Give us a new relationship with creation  
With reverence to tend this gift from You  
And say once again of the earth and all you created  
It is GOOD.  
Amen.

From Bob Kikuyu,  
Christian Aid's Global Theology Advisor

**Stop Press!!!** St Andrew's and St George's West Church will be holding a mini-sale in support of Christian Aid on 15, 17 and 18 May. Crime fiction, toys and games!

# It's a Fair Question

With broadcaster **Sally Magnusson**



*From the Church of Scotland Website:*

One of Scotland's best known broadcasters has revealed she started her career on the small screen thanks to a church minister.

Sally Magnusson said she was invited to get involved in a programme produced by Rev Dr Nelson Gray, a former head of religious broadcasting at Scottish Television, after he read a newspaper article she wrote.

She said she had no aspiration to work in television despite the fact that her father, Magnus Magnusson, was a broadcaster of renown but she thoroughly enjoyed the experience and it led to more offers of work.

Ms Magnusson, who once presented a documentary about Kirk missionary Jane Haining who died in Auschwitz in 1944, shared her thoughts in the latest episode of *It's a Fair Question*.

She told Rt Rev Dr Martin Fair, Moderator of the General Assembly, that the first book she wrote was about Eric Liddell, a Scottish athlete who refused to run on Sundays and later served as a missionary in China.

Ms Magnusson said she was given just six weeks to write it to coincide with the release of *Chariots of Fire* in 1981— a film about Liddell's participation in the 1924 Olympic Games where he ran for the glory of God.

She revealed that she moved back to her family home and enlisted the help of her father, mother and sister to finish it on time.

## Dementia and music

Ms Magnusson, a BBC Scotland journalist, also speaks about her late mother, Mamie, a former newspaper journalist and author who lived with dementia.

After her mother's death in 2012, she founded Playlist for Life, a music and dementia charity which has inspired church congregations to reach out and support sufferers and their carers.

Ms Magnusson said: "My mother had always been a great singer, when I say that I don't mean any professional pretension, but she's had a lovely singing voice and an ability to harmonise instinctively with absolutely anything, which made any song rather more beautiful than it would have been.

"As her dementia progressed, it was more and more obvious that singing with her could perk her up or could indeed soothe or calm her down."

Ms Magnusson said "it is important for people to try and understand as much as possible what people living with dementia are going through.

"Once you understand it's much easier to respond but don't think that you have lost that person", she explained.

"Music which connects us to the very deepest parts of ourselves can make the connection that you desperately want to retain with that person.

"So, go and make a playlist, try and find as many pieces of music as you can that have been meaningful to this person in the past.

"You will see fingers tapping and joy returning to a face."

Ms Magnusson appeared at the Heart and Soul festival, part of General Assembly week, in 2018.

# COVID TASK GROUP UPDATE



Little did I think when I wrote in December's *Grapevine* that my comment 'There will be more to do in the New Year as restrictions change, but do not disappear' would be valid, but in a very different way. After such a short time of being open, the imposition of enhanced Tier 4 restrictions as Covid numbers increased, meant everything returned to online. Even distributing materials through volunteer helpers was not permitted.

Our first meeting of the year was on 12 January, when we welcomed our new minister to the group, even though technically Sandy had not started at Mayfield Salisbury! His induction service, which we had hoped to be live but eventually could not be, was our major topic of discussion. It was however, largely a 'non-meeting', as all of our users were well aware, through their professional and accredited organisations, that they could not restart for the foreseeable future. The need to 'meet' his new congregation led Sandy to introduce Zoom chat over coffee at 11.30am on a Sunday morning. This has been very well received since it started.

February meant Newington Nursery returned on 22 February, matching with the reopening of certified nurseries and primary schools for reception/P1 children. A quick review to ensure nothing had changed since last year's risk assessment was done by email and the re-opening went smoothly.

The exciting and surprise announcement that churches could open for worship from 26 March, with a maximum congregation of 50, required another Task Group meeting. Sandy naturally had great ideas for services, particularly services round Easter and how they could be delivered within the extensive guidelines. A gradual process was agreed and approved by Presbytery, resulting in services on Palm Sunday and Good Friday being conducted from the Sanctuary but live-streamed, with the glory of Easter Sunday on 4 April being our first live service with a congregation, but also live-streamed for the many who could not be present.

Only now in April 2021, after 13 months of severe restrictions, are we beginning to emerge into a new reality and move fast! At our most recent meeting (6 April), it was agreed that one service per week would

continue from now until the autumn and, to allow as many of the congregation to attend appropriately, we would alternate family services at 09.30 am with more traditional services at the usual time of 10.45am.

There will be regular reminders, but family services will be on **25 April, 9 May, 23 May etc**, while traditional services will begin on **2 May** and subsequently on **16 May and 30 May etc**. Review of our first live service, suggested that we all needed to be reminded of details for Covid-restricted meetings. In particular, and as detailed in the weekly email, to members of the congregation:

- Masks must be worn at all times in the Sanctuary, unless you have an exemption on health grounds.
- No congregational singing is permitted in the building. However, we plan to have an occasional solo singer at selected services, who will stand behind a special plexiglass screen.
- The directions of the welcome team must be followed, including sticking to the one-way system which is currently in operation in the church.
- You are welcome to bring a cushion with you which you must take home. Soft furnishings are not recommended so there are no pew cushions for now.
- At the close of the service, you must remain in your place until stewards invite you to leave; and maintain physical distancing as you leave the church premises. For the time being, we should not congregate outside the church, but should disperse quickly on leaving the building.
- Clearly, if you have recently tested positive for Covid-19 – or are self-isolating or living with someone who is isolating – you should not attend church.

- Thank you for helping to keep us all safe.

The same booking arrangements using Eventbrite have been reactivated and the small rota of volunteers to take telephone bookings on Wednesdays re-established. Preference will be given to families and children for the 09.30 services where the seating arrangements to allow family groups will be slightly different, but always directed by the welcome team.

With the imminent lifting of the flat 50 max attendees, we may be able to have a few more attending but the system for attending will stay the same.

From the beginning of May, the Chinese Evangelical Church in Edinburgh will restart their services, in the Sanctuary only. Their risk assessment has been approved and it is good to welcome CECE back after an absence of 14 months.

The first organisation (other than Newington Nursery) to return will be Grange School of Ballet, who hope to restart Saturday classes during May and their lead, Amalia Morocco, will no doubt be in touch directly with regular pupils.

We can expect more requests to return, but with summer months coming, it may be that outside activities will be more enticing than those inside after such a long period of being restricted to home.

I am simply the chair of a very active group, all of whom contribute their specific skills and time in abundance and create an effective team to whom I am exceedingly grateful for support.

**Heather Cubie**

On behalf of the Covid Task Group

# MAF - News for Prayer

Flying the vaccine to the  
ends of the earth

As the UN-backed COVAX inoculation programme slowly rolls out across developing countries, MAF plays its part in transporting coronavirus vaccines and medical staff to the remotest places on earth...

The COVAX campaign is co-led by the Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations (CEPI), Global Vaccine Alliance (Gavi) and the World Health Organization (WHO) in association with delivery partner, United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). Their aim is to achieve equitable distribution of the vaccine across lower-income countries.

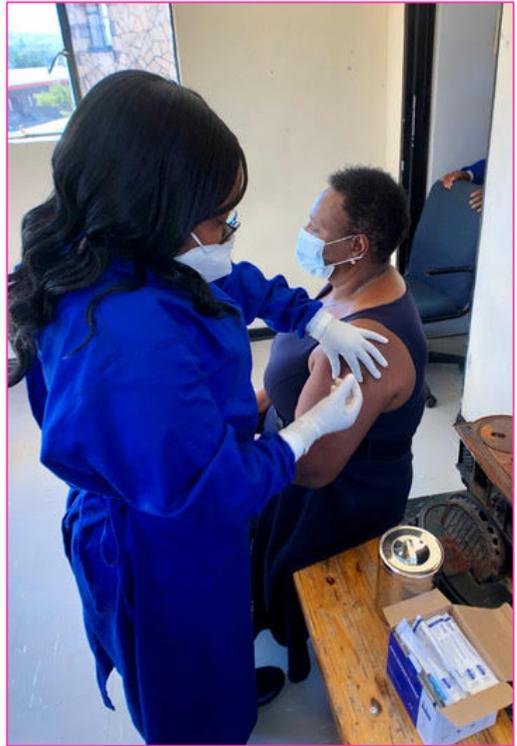
To date, MAF has transported the vaccine and / or associated staff to Indonesia, Lesotho and Uganda. This is just the start of what will be many months of supporting our partners as they seek to vaccinate the most vulnerable across the globe.

Facilitating the world's biggest vaccination drive is not without its challenges. Vaughan Woodward — Deputy Director of MAF's Global Disaster Response — explains what it takes to inoculate the most isolated with a brand-new vaccine, which demands very special care.



## Please pray

- For the most vulnerable and isolated people across the globe to have access to the coronavirus vaccine as soon as possible.



- That richer nations and pharmaceutical companies will prioritise people over profit and politics so that the COVAX campaign is a great success.
- That MAF will be fully equipped to support partners and remote communities as the rollout accelerates.
- If you would like to learn more about MAF's worldwide response to the pandemic and have access to the internet, enter the following link: [www.maf-uk.org/coronavirus](http://www.maf-uk.org/coronavirus) You will then receive a number of links to appropriate presentations over the last year.

Morley Sewell

# THE BIBLE IN A YEAR

<b>May</b>							
1	I	Samuel	20-22	/	Mark	15	2
2	I	Samuel	23,24	/	Mark	16	3
3	I	Samuel	25,26	/	Psalms	49	4
4	I	Samuel	27,28	/	I Corinthians	1	5
5	I	Samuel	29-31	/	I Corinthians	2	6
6	II	Samuel	1,2	/	Psalms	50	7
7	II	Samuel	3-5	/	I Corinthians	3	8
8	II	Samuel	6,7	/	I Corinthians	4	9
9	II	Samuel	8-10	/	I Corinthians	5	10
10	II	Samuel	11,12	/	Psalms	51	11
11	II	Samuel	13,14	/	I Corinthians	6	12
12	II	Samuel	15,16	/	I Corinthians	7	13
13	II	Samuel	17,18	/	Psalms	52-54	14
14	II	Samuel	19,20	/	I Corinthians	8	15
15	II	Samuel	21,22	/	I Corinthians	9	16
16	II	Samuel	23,24	/	I Corinthians	10	17
17	I	Kings	1,2	/	Psalms	55	18
18	I	Kings	3-5	/	I Corinthians	11	19
19	I	Kings	6,7	/	I Corinthians	12	20
20	I	Kings	8,9	/	Psalms	56,57	21
21	I	Kings	10,11	/	I Corinthians	13	22
22	I	Kings	12,13	/	I Corinthians	14	23
23	I	Kings	14,15	/	I Corinthians	15	24
24	I	Kings	16,17	/	Psalms	58,59	25
25	I	Kings	18,19	/	I Corinthians	16	26
26	I	Kings	20,21	/	II Corinthians	1	27
27	I	Kings	22	/	Psalms	60,61	28
28	II	Kings	1-3	/	II Corinthians	2	29
29	II	Kings	4,5	/	II Corinthians	3	30
30	II	Kings	6,7	/	II Corinthians	4	
31	II	Kings	8,9	/	Psalms	62,63	

<b>June</b>							
1	II	Kings	10-12	/	II Corinthians	5	

<b>July</b>							
1	II	Chronicles	33,34	/	Psalms	75,76	
2	II	Chronicles	35,36	/	Luke 1:	39-80	
3	Ezra	1,2	/	Luke	2		
4	Ezra	3,4	/	Luke	3		

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To book a space at worship phone the church office between 11.00 and 13.00 on Wednesdays or visit the website: [www.mayfieldsalisbury.org/attend](http://www.mayfieldsalisbury.org/attend)

## MAY

**Sunday 2** **Fifth Sunday of Easter - Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth**  
10.45 Traditional Service in the Sanctuary  
13.00 onwards Phone Worship: Dial-a-Sermon

**Sunday 9** **Sixth Sunday of Easter - Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth**  
09.30 All Age Worship in the Sanctuary  
13.00 onwards Phone Worship: Dial-a-Sermon

**Sunday 16** **Seventh Sunday of Easter - Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth**  
10.45 Traditional Service in the Sanctuary  
13.00 onwards Phone Worship: Dial-a-Sermon

**Sunday 23** **Pentecost - Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth**  
09.30 All Age Worship in the Sanctuary  
13.00 onwards Phone Worship: Dial-a-Sermon

**Sunday 30** **Trinity Sunday - Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth**  
10.45 Traditional Service in the Sanctuary  
13.00 onwards Phone Worship: Dial-a-Sermon

## JUNE

**Sunday 6** **First Sunday after Trinity - Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth**  
09.30 All Age Worship in the Sanctuary  
13.00 onwards Phone Worship: Dial-a-Sermon

**Sunday 13** **Second Sunday after Trinity and Holy Communion - Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth**  
10.45 Traditional Service in the Sanctuary  
13.00 onwards Phone Worship: Dial-a-Sermon

**Sunday 20** **Third Sunday after Trinity - Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth**  
09.30 All Age Worship in the Sanctuary  
13.00 onwards Phone Worship: Dial-a-Sermon

**Sunday 27** **Fourth Sunday after Trinity - Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth**  
10.45 Traditional Service in the Sanctuary  
13.00 onwards Phone Worship: Dial-a-Sermon

## JULY

**Sunday 4** **Fifth Sunday after Trinity - Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth**  
10.00 Traditional Service in the Sanctuary  
13.00 onwards Phone Worship: Dial-a-Sermon

# CONGREGATIONAL REGISTER

Death Mrs Mary Carnegie

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