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NEWS FROM CHRISTIAN AID

CHURCH UNION: 30TH ANNIVERSARY

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FROM THE MANSE

Dear friends,

At a wedding rehearsal in a church, the bride was very nervous about whether she would do the right thing on the 'big day'. The minister took her to one side and tried to re-assure her. The minister said: 'There are three simple steps to remember: You enter the church and walk up the AISLE. The groom will be waiting for you at the ALTAR. and everyone will then sing a HYMN to start the service. Just remember the order and everything will be fine.'



On their wedding day, the bride remembered the order, and coming into the church she was repeating it out loud to herself. As she reached the groom at the front of the church, all the groom could hear was his beloved saying, in a grimly determined voice: 'AISLE, ALTAR, HYMN! AISLE, ALTER, HYMN!'

Everyone loves a wedding, and in wedding ceremonies in churches, you will often hear Paul's beautiful reflection on love in 1 Corinthians 13: 'Love is patient; love is kind; love is not envious or boastful or arrogant or rude. It does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice in wrongdoing, but rejoices in the truth. It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never ends...'

Paul shows the very positive power of Christian love – its patience and kindness; its readiness to forgive and accept; its striving for truth and its determination never to give up on any person. But why write this to the fledgling church in Corinth? Well, the

clear implication is that there were those in the Corinth church trying to 'lord it over' others, enhancing their status in the church because of their perceived greatness in terms of their spiritual gifts. And Paul was telling them that was completely and utterly wrong. That all gifts are worthless, unless there is love that is shown in expressing them in real life situations, and not just as a mantra.

Without love which shines out with patience, kindness, truth and the like, Paul told them that they were just making an unholy racket; they were nothing and they gained nothing – like Jesus had said, they were the salt that had lost all of its flavour and now needed to be thrown away.

But it was not quite 'love' in the popular sense that Paul was talking about. Not the 'eyes meet across a crowded room' sort of 'lurvuvv!' That's 'eros' love between two people, a deeply emotional and physical kind of mutual love.

Instead, this is love that that says in a different way 'I'll alter him; or her!' The kind of love that Paul was writing about is less of a feeling or an emotion, however strong that might be, and much more of a state of being, or a way of acting – to 'be loving', or to 'live love' in all that we do or say. It arises not from us 'falling in love' with another person, but from a close relationship with God, without which, Paul says, there can be nothing at all.

For Paul, our capacity to exist as fully flourishing human beings depends on the extent to which we can live in the love of

God revealed in Jesus Christ. The 'agape' love that results is not soft-focused; all warm and fuzzy and woolly. Instead, it is active, and it can be tough, long-suffering and resilient. A love which seeks not its own good, but always seeks the good of the one who is being loved. More 'Brother Sister Let Me Serve You' and less 'You are My Sunshine.'

And that 'agape' kind of love should flow through our Christian community at Mayfield Salisbury to alter each of us and raise us up in the coming year, just as its absence affected the church in Corinth. It should do so in our everyday lives, when we gather as a community, and as we move closer to uniting with our brothers and sisters at Priestfield and Craigmillar Park as one parish church. If that is not our state of being and the foundation of all of our actions, then all religious talk and

knowledge, all worship, ministry, leadership, pastoral care, and mission in the community is worth little no matter how brilliantly it is expressed, because love is not behind it. Without love, all our grand plans and schemes will fall because God is not there.

Love is what makes us human. Love is what saves us. Love is what gives us hope. In this coming year, may the love of God in Jesus Christ be with you in your heart. May you feel its presence through every joy and struggle you might face; and may it be the guiding force for everything we do and hope to achieve as a church, both as Mayfield Salisbury in 2023, and in the directions God will lead us towards a new united parish.

God bless, Sandy.

CHURCH UNION: 30th ANNIVERSARY



On 5 February, our morning service will celebrate the union of Mayfield and Salisbury churches 30 years ago. In a busy year which will see us work to unite with two other congregations, this will give us an opportunity to mark our respective histories and how we have melded into a new congregation - 'Mayfield Salisbury.' Picture: Salisbury Church 1993

PASTORAL CARE

We are currently recruiting new Pastoral Visitors. If you are interested in becoming a visitor, please see the main requirements of the role below. All pastoral visitors have to have an ongoing safeguarding assessment. If you require more information or would like to chat to someone about this, please contact the Pastoral Care Coordinators (Dorothy Cloughley, Wendy Mathison, Anne Mulligan, Maggie Ross or Hilary Watkinson) or the Pastoral Assistant (Kay McIntosh).

Being a visitor can be a very fulfilling and rewarding experience.

You can email Kay on 07587 043 191 or pastoralassistantms@gmail.com

Kay

Main aim and description of the work to be undertaken:

- Visiting as directed by Pastoral Coordinator or Pastoral Assistant or Minister.
- Take part in training to inform and equip them for the task.

- To listen.
- Offer conversation.
- Pray and support.
- Make and maintain telephone contact with identified people.
- Visit at home or in hospital as needed.
- Be aware of vulnerable/protected adult safeguarding issues, assess particular needs and refer them to the appropriate person/agency
- Ensure appropriate confidentiality (where safeguarding protocols allow)
- Offer advice and guidance, and signpost to other support agencies
- The Pastoral Visitors will be supported by the ministry staff.



GIVING AND QR CODE

You will see we have added a Quick Response (QR) code to this magazine and also in various places in the church. Our QR code is a handy way of using your smart phone or tablet's QR app to link you to our Giving Page. Once you have joined the Giving Page, all the usual protocols and safeguards are still operative. The Kirk Session wishes to express its continuing gratitude to those who support the Church's work through their offerings. Covid restrictions have prevented circulation of the 'plate' during services but those who would have wished to use it may make use of the bowls marked Plate Collection situated in the vestibule and halls entrance, at the close of the service .

Regular and one-off donations are possible online at www.give.net/20311853 or please contact our Freewill Offerings Treasurer, Hugh Somerville - hs.somerville2@gmail.com 0131 466 2446



HILLARY LESLIE

Our Youth Worker, Hillary University after the summer. Leslie, has announced that she will be leaving Mayfield We are very sad that she is Salisbury after five and a moving on but wish both her half years. Hillary wishes to and Craig well in their future. pursue a new career in librarianship. After a spell Hillary's last Sunday will be back with her family in on 19 March when we will Pennsylvania she will begin have an opportunity to thank a course at Strathclyde her.



YOUTH PROGRAMME SCHEDULE January – April 2023

Below are gatherings/events of the Mayfield Salisbury Youth Group (the MSYG); regular gatherings will be held on Sundays from 6:15-8:30pm (P6-S1 from 6:15-7:15, S2-S6 from 7:15-8:30pm) with occasional all-age sessions from 6:15-8:00pm.
**Breakfast Club (12-16+) will be on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month during the 9:30 All-age Service where ** is indicated next to a date

Youth Group Key: **Social Nights** // **Service Nights** // **Discussion Nights**



JANUARY

Theme: Hope

Sun. 8	6:15-8:00pm: ALL AGES Youth Group <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BYO Board & video game night
Sun. 15**	6:15-7:15pm: P6-S1 Youth Group 7:15-8:15pm: S2-S6 Youth Group <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New Year discussion night
Sun. 22	7pm: Youth Worship
Sat. 28	4-6pm: Messy Church @ Priestfield
Sun. 29	NO YW

FEBRUARY

Theme: Love and renewal

Sun. 5**	**12-16+ Breakfast Club outing @ Victor Hugo's (930am service) 6:15-8:00pm ALL AGES Youth Group <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussion night – LGBTQ+ & Christianity follow-up
Sun. 12	February Holidays – NO YG
Sun. 19**	6:15-8:30pm: ALL AGES Youth Group <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Film Night (& reflecting on Lent)
Sat. 25	4-6pm: Messy Church @ Priestfield
Sun. 26	7pm: Youth Worship

MARCH

Theme: Creation and exploration

Sun. 5**	6:15-7:15pm P6-S1 Youth Group 7:15-8:30pm: S2-S6 Youth Group <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussion night – Faith & Science (tbc)
Sun. 12	7 Hills Challenge for Charity – departing after 930am service – more details coming soon! <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sign-up required!
Tues. 14	7:00-8:00pm Astronomy Talk @ Edinburgh Royal Observatory <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sign-up required!
Sun. 19	10:30am Youth-led joint service 7:00pm Family night gathering tbc
Sat. 25	4-6pm: Messy Church @ Priestfield

APRIL

Sun. 2	Easter Holidays – No YG
Sun. 9	Happy Easter! - No YG
Sun. 16	Easter Holidays – NO YG

AFTERNOON SERVICE - 7 MARCH

Tuesday, 7 March 2.30pm

We meet again in the Bill McDonald Hall via West Mayfield level access for this short service of worship followed by refreshments and chat until around 3.45pm.

Everyone is always made most welcome. Our bi-monthly mid-week services are especially appreciated by the less mobile in our parish community and those for whom Sunday Services are rather more challenging to attend. We all remain seated at our tables throughout the afternoon and there is time for

conversation and exchange of news. If you haven't joined us in the past and would appreciate further information please contact Pastoral Assistant Kay McIntosh, your own Pastoral Visitor (PV) or Anne Sturrock.

Names would be appreciated in advance (nearer the time) so that we can set up tables allowing plenty of space, and to cater accordingly.

Please contact Kay on 0758 704 3191 if you are coming -

[The May Afternoon Service will be on Tuesday 16 May]



SERVICE FOR REVD DR JOHN ROSS

SERVICE TO HONOUR REVD DR JOHN ROSS - MISSIONARY TO CHINA

The Sunday service on 15 January was a memorable occasion, as we joined together with local Korean congregations, the Ross Chapel and the Edinburgh Korean Church, as well as the Chinese Evangelical Church in Edinburgh who have their home at Mayfield Salisbury, to honour and celebrate the life and work of Rev. Dr John Ross. Ross was a missionary for 38 years in



John Ross Grave

north-eastern China, then called Manchuria, based in Mukden (now Shenyang). He founded Dongguan Church in that city and a theological college, both of which are still flourishing. Most importantly, he led the first translation of the New Testament into Korean and the foundation of Korean Christianity today. On his return to Scotland, Ross was an elder in our church until his death in 1915.

It was a hugely enjoyable and, at times, moving service, which can still be viewed on our YouTube channel via the church website, along with a short video from the church and seminary in Shenyang about the legacy of Ross and the present day. We very much hope that the new contacts and friendships we have made with our brothers and sisters in Christ, both in Edinburgh, Korea and China, can be maintained and developed

NEWS FROM CHRISTIAN AID

We are very grateful to have been allocated a half share of the offerings following the Watchnight service, and the Christmas morning service (held jointly with Priestfield and Craigmillar Park), at Mayfield Salisbury. Altogether this amounted to almost £1,000, and every penny will help support people in Malawi, like Fyness (pictured right), who fights to protect her family against hunger caused by the climate crisis. Thank you to everyone who contributed.



Marmalade Sale

We plan to hold our popular Christian Aid marmalade sale soon. The long-awaited oranges have arrived in the shops, so if you're getting out the preserving pans please consider making a little extra for our stall – we'd really appreciate it!

Details of the date of the sale, and when to hand in your contributions, will follow shortly.

What's left

Reflection from Christian Aid

Something to read

When you gather the grapes of your vineyard, do not glean what is left; it shall be for the alien, the orphan, and the widow. Remember that you were a slave in the land of Egypt; therefore I am commanding you to do this.

- Deuteronomy 24:21-22.

Something to think about

If you scan your groceries through a self-checkout machine at a supermarket, you may be given the total cost and then asked if you'd like to round up to the nearest pound. The idea is that you're unlikely to feel the difference to your bank account when you spend £34 rather than £33.82, but the extra pennies, when gathered together, make a difference to the charitable causes for which they are collected.

This is one way in which the biblical model of gleaning – leaving the second harvest, the edges of fields, the fruit that fell in the first gathering, for those in need to collect – might be manifested today. It's the contactless equivalent to putting change in a charity jar.

But leaving the gleanings for those without family or other support, was not a matter of charity in Scripture. It was a matter of justice. The owner of a vineyard has a means of supporting themselves, whereas the orphan or widow doesn't. So it is only right and just that the extra crop should go to those who need it, rather than those who don't. It's a challenge to the financial mindset of society, where we see wealth as belonging to the wealthy, rather than to those who need it most.

Something to do

Examine your own financial habits in the light of this biblical example, perhaps involving your family if relevant in the conversation. Is there anything you'd like to change to make sure that what you don't need goes to those who do?

Something to pray

God of abundance, thank you that you have always been concerned for those who have the least. Even when times are hard and I feel I have less than I did, incline my heart towards justice and help me to share out what I can. Amen.

Contributor: Rev Claire Jones

WARM SPACES

We are joining a local initiative with other churches and faiths congregations. Combined, this should help to provide warm and welcoming spaces for five days a week.

Our warm hub is every Friday from 1.00pm to 4.00pm in Church House, where everyone is most welcome for tea, coffee, snacks and conversation.

Priestfield Church opens its doors on Thursday from 2.00pm to 5.00pm where their lounge provides a space for sitting and chatting or working or just spending time reflecting. On Wednesday the Duncan Street Baptist Church opens from 10.30pm to 12.30pm.



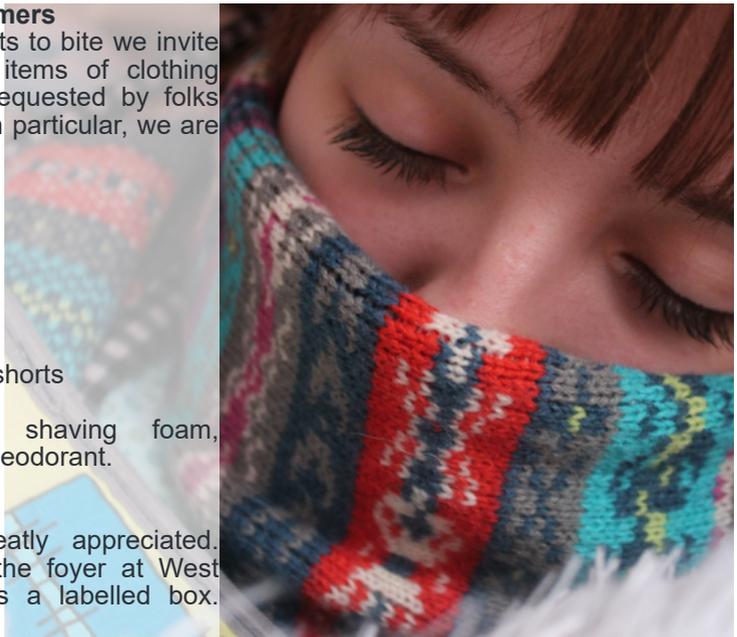
BETHANY CHRISTIAN TRUST

Request for winter warmers

As the cold weather starts to bite we invite you to donate certain items of clothing which are most often requested by folks who use the care van. In particular, we are looking for men's

- Warm jackets
- Sweatshirts/ hoodies
- Jogging trousers
- New thermal vests
- Ordinary T shirts
- Warm socks
- New briefs or boxer shorts
- Gloves / beanie hats
- Toothpaste, soap, shaving foam, dispose razors and deodorant.
- Sleeping bags

Your help will be greatly appreciated. Please leave items in the foyer at West Mayfield where there is a labelled box. Many thanks.



CONGRATULATIONS GEORGE



Following his recent retirement from his role as the Principal Clerk of the Church of Scotland, our member **Revd Dr George Whyte** was honoured recently for his commitment to dialogue between the Church of Scotland and the Roman Catholic Church.

He was invested by Archbishop Leo Cushley as a Papal Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great. George and his wife Moira attended the happy occasion, along with Archbishop Cushley and representatives of the Church of Scotland and the Roman Catholic Church, including our own Anne Mulligan DCS. Many congratulations from everyone at Mayfield Salisbury to George.

Sandy Forsyth

PILGRIMAGE - FORTH TO FARNE WAY

You will recall the two congregational pilgrimages in Autumn 2021 and Easter 2022, when we had very enjoyable days walking the first and last legs of the Fife Pilgrim Way. Plans are afoot to do so again this year on the Forth to Farne Way, which goes from North Berwick to Lindisfarne. We will be doing so in conjunction with the congregations of the Parish of Traprain in East Lothian, which includes the churches of Athelstaneford, Prestonkirk, Stenton and Whitekirk.



It is anticipated that once more there will be congregational pilgrimages at the start and the end of the route on two Saturdays, with the option to join in with walks in the intervening stages. The dates are likely to be between Easter and the Autumn. Many thanks to Pamela Molyneux, who will be our main contact with the other churches in organising the pilgrimages. Watch this space for more details...

YOU'RE HEAVEN SENT!

Isaiah 9:1 - 4, Matthew 4:12 - 14 & 17- 23



Sea of Galilee, Israel, at Capernaum

I'm not sure if you heard, but they had a survey of different professions for their favourite hymns. The dentists went for 'Crown Him with Many Crowns'; the builders, 'The Church's One Foundation'; the bakers, 'I Knead Thee Every Hour', the security guards, 'Silent Night', but it was the driving instructors who were thinking of their pupils and the gears, and went straight to the hymn, 'Seek Ye First.'

'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness', Matthew 6:33, within the passage where Jesus is talking about a life free from the desires of self-satisfaction and of power, not worrying about tomorrow, but seeking first God's Kingdom to fulfil our need.

And he does likewise in our passage today from Matthew's Gospel, just after Matthew tells us that Jesus was now fulfilling the old prophecies from Isaiah. He was doing so not only by moving to live in Capernaum at

the north end of the Sea of Galilee and 'making glorious' the land of Zebulun and Naphtali as Isaiah had predicted, but also in beginning to fulfil Isaiah's prophetic language of the coming of a saviour, 'The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light.'

From the very time, as it says in verse 12, that Jesus heard that John the Baptist had been arrested by Herod, Jesus moved to Capernaum and began fulfilling the prophecy of a great light coming to the world. For Jesus began to proclaim the central message, 'repent for the kingdom of heaven has come near.' From that time, he was saying 'your lives must change for good. You must turn around from what you are doing now, and seek the Kingdom of God which has now come near in me.'

The Kingdom is near when we act as if we are living out Jesus' words in the Sermon on the Mount that immediately follows our

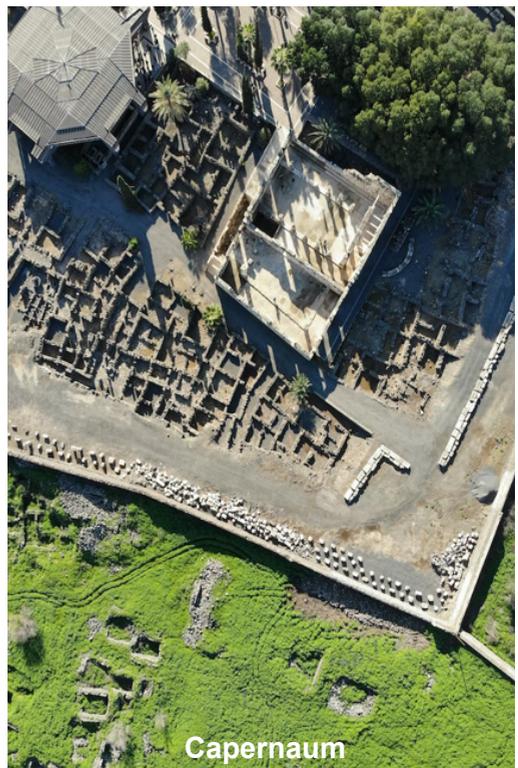
passage from Matthew: loving our neighbour and our enemies; turning the other cheek and not seeking revenge; doing to others as they would do to us. The Kingdom is near when we are using all of our capabilities to love the Lord our God with all our heart and all our soul, and work for peace, justice and reconciliation in the face of the division and violence of this world. Calling out those who seek power for its own sake, and embracing humility, service and maybe even suffering. For as Jesus says elsewhere in Matthew, whatever you did for the least of these you did for me; and the last shall be first, the first shall be last.

The Son of Man with a nomadic ministry where he often had nowhere to lay his head, is said in this passage to have settled at Capernaum. Here is Peter's house in that very place, where Jesus healed Peter's mother-in-law.

Capernaum was then a crossroads town with its cultural mix of past Assyrian influences, the Roman domination, and the heritage of the Jews, the tribes of Israel. A place then of immigrants and of diversity, where races and cultures mixed, was the place where Jesus called home.

Elsewhere in Matthew and Luke, we are told that in Capernaum Jesus taught in the synagogue; he paid the temple tax, indeed it was there he called the tax collector Matthew to be a disciple; he healed a centurion's servant; he healed the paralysed man in the famous incident where the man was lowered through a roof on a mat to see Jesus; and in time Jesus felt moved to condemn the place when it did not change its ways: all this in a small town by the lake, where he must have stayed for quite some while.

And we are told in John's Gospel that the fishermen Peter and Andrew were from nearby Bethsaida, where a mosaic was discovered last year in what is now el-Araj in northern Israel, with a prayer of intercession to the 'chief and heavenly commander of the apostles;' in other



words, to Peter. And so their calling in our passage today as Jesus walked past them on the shore as they were out casting their nets, and the calling of James and John alike, must have been close by to Capernaum too. And after their calling, we are told in verse 23 that Jesus went throughout Galilee proclaiming the Good News of the Kingdom, curing disease and sickness, and preaching in the synagogues – he must have done so in the synagogue at nearby Magdala, hometown of Mary Magdalene – maybe that was where she first encountered him.

When he heard that John the Baptist had been arrested, Jesus began to proclaim the message of the Kingdom of God. Jesus called the humble fishermen Peter and Andrew, James and John to 'follow me, and I will make you fish for people.' To leave behind the security of their lives, their love of their own community and their heritage, perhaps with the latter two even their monetary inheritance from their father

1st Century Synagogue, Magdala, Galilee



Zebedee, and to follow Jesus on a wandering ministry where the nets were to be cast wide from the boat onto the open sea; not flung only to the near distance from the shore, to share the catch only with their own kind: to engage fully with 'the other,' with people who might look or sound different, be of different cultures and races; engage with those too who might sit on the margins, the disabled and the diseased, the Samaritan and the tax collector, the powerless and the ostracised; to respect, uplift and heal them, to bring them to new life; to walk in the light of the Lord against a darkness that will never put it out.

'Follow me' he called to them, and to us now, 'Follow me the son of God who seeks the Kingdom of God here on earth.' For you too are heaven sent!

If we answer the call to follow, it can be a life changing decision, no matter our age and stage. It might change everything, 24/7. For it has meaning for who we are, and how we are every day, every moment. As Richard Halverson, formerly the Chaplain of the US Congress said: 'Christianity is either relevant all the time or

useless anytime. It is not just a phase of life; it is life itself.'

The 'Five Marks of Mission' of the Anglican communion are relied upon by the Church of Scotland for all the present re-organisation and re-structuring as its centre point, its beating heart. The first two say: 'The mission of the Church is the mission of Christ'...and then with echoes of the missionary John Ross whom we celebrated last week: 1. 'To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom and 2. 'To teach, baptise and nurture new believers...', thereafter speaking of loving service to others, challenging injustice, and caring for our planet.

It's God's mission, the church's mission, and our mission to join in with Jesus in doing so, just as those first disciples fishing on the sea of Galilee did when they heard the call. Mission is not a four letter word! It is not for a committee or a special week of events. It is not for building up the church, although that might be a bi-product. Mission is living out our faith in our encounters with others day to day. And so the mission of God in the world is holistic in



Peter's house, Capernaum, where Jesus cured Peter's mother-in-law (Mark 1:29-31)

our lives too. As Craig Groeschel has said, God is not calling us to go to church; he is calling us to be his church, the hope of the world.'

In our faith in Christ, the theologian Sally Brown calls all of us to be what she terms 'agents of redeemed interruption'. What she means is that through our identity re-focused upon Jesus, our words and our actions will change the direction of the world around us for the better: as we make

informed, faith-based choices and actions ever day in our personal and in our public lives. We will think differently, act in a more compassionate manner, help out or speak out in ways we could never have imagined, all for the good, with something of Christ within us. As Hans Jürgen Schultz said, 'We are called to represent Christ spontaneously, and with incalculable consequences, in the pedestrian obscurity of everyday life.'

That's our goal and purpose as a church, locally and nationally, and in our faith personally. Seek ye first the Kingdom of God. As we are called to follow, as we are sent by God, as we follow the light and walk within it, we are Christ's hands and mouths in this world now. We are trying to live out the values of the Kingdom, hoping to show in what we do and say, in Desmond Tutu's words that:

- His goodness will be stronger than evil;
- His love will be stronger than hate;
- His truth will be stronger than lies; and
- His light will be stronger than darkness.

Amen.

FOODBANK DONATIONS: UPDATE

There has been an unprecedented rise in the demand for support from food banks. This year, the Trussell Trust has started to supply NHS with food boxes, 250 to date. Each food box (crate) is packed at it's warehouse where donations are sent. Each box contains enough basic food for 2/3 days and all the essentials.



Additionally toiletries, sanitary products and nappies are offered dependent on need. The individual's voucher identifies the household size to ensure that all the family needs can be met. Emergency packs are given to those without a voucher and information on how to get one.

Donations are date stamped so extras, and unpopular donations, healthy cereal, flour etc. are given to Social Bite who provide a home and training opportunities and a weekly meal service. They also run the restaurant Vesta in Edinburgh.

Each food bank centre tops up its boxes as needed. However, storage space and the risk of vermin accessing food can be a problem. Consequently it is requested that any donations are left in the designated box or via a designated collection point at our church or one of the supermarkets.

Many thanks for your ongoing support.

Joan Adam

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY



Evening Services

Please note that in February we will again begin our monthly, reflective Sunday evening service where we also celebrate communion. Looking ahead at the church calendar and the minister's availability in the months to the summer, **the services will take place on the first Sunday of every month**. The first one will, therefore, be Sunday 5 February at 7.00pm.

February

- Sat 4 10.00am to 12.00pm Cafe times for 'Mary's Meals' Priestfield Church
- Sun 5 Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany - Mayfield Salisbury Union 30th Anniversary**
9.30am All-Age Worship (Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth)
10.45am Traditional Worship (Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth)
6.15pm Youth Group
7.00pm Reflective Communion Service (Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth)
- Tue 7 10.00am Morning Prayers
2.00pm Southside Guild at Craigmillar Park. Tom Kelly takes us back to the 50s.
- Thu 9 2.00pm Thursday Club: Jack Sangster 'Fashion in the Archives' Bill McDonald Hall
7.00pm *Ordination Service for Reuben Addis as an Ordained Local Minister. at Gorgie Dalry Stenhouse Church 190-192 Gorgie Rd, EH11 2NX*
- Fri 10 1.00pm to 4.00pm Warm Spaces in Church House
- Sun 12 Sixth Sunday after the Epiphany**
9.30am All-Age Worship (Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth)
10.45am Traditional Worship (Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth)
- Tue 14 10.00am Morning Prayers
- Thu 16 2.00pm Thursday Club: Catherine Booth - Bill McDonald Hall
- Fri 17 1.00pm to 4.00pm Warm Spaces in Church House
- Sun 19 The Transfiguration**
10.30am Joint Service Worship (Revd Dr Sandy Forsyth)
There will be a Pancake Breakfast served by the youth following the joint morning service to celebrate Shrove Tuesday. There will be pancakes with an assortment of toppings along with our usual teas, coffees and juice! Please let Hillary Leslie know if you have any food allergies or dietary requirements by Sunday 12 February.
6.15pm Youth Group Film Night
- Tue 21 10.00am Morning Prayers
- Thu 23 2.00pm Thursday Club: Ken Williamson - 'The Caledonian Railway's 1903 Leith New Lines - Bill McDonald Hall'

Dates for your Diary continued

Fri 24 1.00pm to 4.00pm Warm Spaces in Church House

Sat 25 4.00pm to 6.00pm Messy Church at Priestfield church

Sun 26 First Sunday in Lent (Pulpit Exchange - Revd Sandy Forsyth at Craigmillar Park)
 9.30am All-Age Worship (Revd Donald Scott)
 10.45am Traditional Worship (Revd Donald Scott)
 7.00pm Youth Worship (Hillary Leslie)

Tue 28 10.00am Morning Prayers

MARCH

Thu 2 2.00pm Thursday Club: Sandy Forsyth 'The Holy Land' - Bill McDonald Hall

Fri 3 1.00pm to 4.00pm Warm Spaces in Church House

Sun 5 Second Sunday in Lent (Pulpit Exchange - Revd Sandy Forsyth at Priestfield)
 9.30am All-Age Worship (Revd Alex McAspurren)
 10.45am Traditional Worship (Revd Alex McAspurren)

6.15pm P6-S1 Youth Group

7.15pm S2-S6 Youth Group

Discussion: Faith Science

Tue 7 10.00am Morning Prayers

2.30pm Afternoon Service in the Bill McDonald Hall

CONGREGATIONAL REGISTER

New Member

Mrs Lynsey Given Black

Deaths

Mrs Maureen Reid

Mrs Helen Telfer

Mrs Barbara Dodds

THE BIBLE IN A YEAR

February

1	Exodus	15,16	/	Psalms	15,16
2	Exodus	17,18	/	Matthew	24
3	Exodus	19,20	/	Matthew	25
4	Exodus	21,22	/	Psalms	17
5	Exodus	23,24	/	Matthew	26
6	Exodus	25,26	/	Matthew	27
7	Exodus	27,28	/	Matthew	28
8	Exodus	29,30	/	Psalms	18
9	Exodus	31,32	/	Acts	1
10	Exodus	33,34	/	Acts	2
11	Exodus	35,36	/	Psalms	19
12	Exodus	37,38	/	Acts	3
13	Exodus	39,40	/	Acts	4
14	Leviticus	1-3	/	Acts	5
15	Leviticus	4,5	/	Psalms	20,21
16	Leviticus	6,7	/	Acts	6
17	Leviticus	8,9	/	Acts	7
18	Leviticus	10-12	/	Psalms	22
19	Leviticus	13,14	/	Acts	8

20	Leviticus	15,16	/	Acts	9
21	Leviticus	17,18	/	Acts	10
22	Leviticus	19,20	/	Psalms	23,24
23	Leviticus	21,22	/	Acts	11
24	Leviticus	23,24	/	Acts	12
25	Leviticus	25,26	/	Psalms	25
26	Leviticus	27,28	/	Numbers	1 / Acts 13
27	Numbers	2,3	/	Acts	14
28	Numbers	4,5	/	Acts	15

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1	Numbers	6,7	/	Psalms	26,27
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3	Numbers	10,11	/	Acts	17
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5	Numbers	15,16	/	Acts	18
6	Numbers	17-19	/	Acts	19
7	Numbers	20,21	/	Acts	20
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9	Numbers	24,25	/	Acts	21

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