

The Parishioner

March 2018



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Pastoral Letter

Dear Friends,

'...As for you, be strong and do not give up, for your work will be rewarded.....'

(2 Chronicles 15:7)

How much time did you give to watching the winter Olympics from Pyeongchang County, South Korea? Having only recently visited Finland and watched family members skiing, I was intrigued to watch well trained athletes compete in the Skiing, Snow Boarding and Skating. These were all activities members of my family have taken part in over the years.

No one in the family has ever competed in winter sports.

The adventures of the children, when they were younger, did not go much further than the football or rugby field.

'Jesus goes to the cross and dies. However faith tells us he rose again. All is not lost.'

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As a parent there was maybe a quiet relief at not travelling much further than Boghead Road, Woodhead or Hillhead for a match.

Watching the winter sport during the Olympics makes you aware of the commitment made by those who compete. They have talent, training, sponsorship and commitment all making their performance on the world stage feasible and possible.

There was great disappointment when all did not go well. Elise Christie the speed skater fell and was disqualified. Eve Muirhead gave her all in the curling. The look of discontent against Japan was emotional. Nico Walther overturned his Bobsleigh in a dramatic crash at the Lake Placid winter Olympics.

These mishaps and disasters are heart wrenching. So much has gone into reversing the performance. When it goes wrong it feels as though all is lost.

This winter we have seen a considerable amount of snow.

'Snow has fallen, snow on snow, snow on snow...' as the old hymn reminds us. What about the poor flowers that had broken through anticipating spring? It seems all is lost in the garden.

We know all is not lost. The athlete will compete again and the flowers will come when spring eventually arrives.

As we approach Easter there can be a sense in which all is lost. Jesus goes to the cross and dies. However faith tells us he rose again. All is not lost. The resurrection of Jesus this Easter may inspire hope to try again.

If the athlete can do it, if the flowers can bloom and Jesus can rise again — who are we to give up.

Let us together keep on trying, who knows next time we try we may be a winner.

Kindest regards

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Parish Register

Funerals

Jesus said 'I am the resurrection and the life ...'

'Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted'

Jesus said 'The souls of the righteous are in the hands of God'.

February	06	William Campbell, 4 Newdyke Avenue, Kirkintilloch
	08	James Dick, Waverley Crescent, Kirkintilloch
	09	William Barr, 23 Moss Road, Lenzie
	10	Mrs Agnes Clelland, Craig-En-Goyne Care Home, Kilsyth
	12	James Barrie, 30 Parkview Court, Kirkintilloch
	14	Duncan Johnstone, 13 Doon Road, Kirkintilloch
	15	Mrs Isobel Orr, 5 Glenconner Way, Kirkintilloch
	23	Mrs Margaret Sillars, Lillyburn Care Home, Milton of Campsie
	26	Mrs Elizabeth Campbell, 4 Newdyke Avenue, Kirkintilloch



Listeners Circle

The next meeting will be on Friday 16 March.
The choice of music this month is that of
Sydney Ashmall. Everyone is welcome at
2.00pm in the Session House.

The Guild



The Guild meets every second Friday evening in the Mid Hall at
7.30pm and the last two meetings for this session are:

- 09 Feed the Minds (Project)
- 23 A.G.M. & Quiz Night

The Coffee Morning held recently raised the sum of £462.00. Thank
you to all who helped or came along on the Saturday morning and for
monetary donations and raffle prizes.



Church Flowers

We wish to thank the following members who will donate the flowers for the Chancel of our Church during March.

March	04	Mrs E Morrow, Mrs A Beveridge, Mrs M Hardie
	11	Mrs K Pollock, Mrs D McMillan, Mrs A Scott
	18	Mrs C Hickey, Mrs J Paterson, Mr D Houston
	25	Mrs J Whyte, Mrs P Sinclair, Mrs E Gillespie
April	01	Mrs J Stewart, Mrs C Keellings Mrs E Wilson

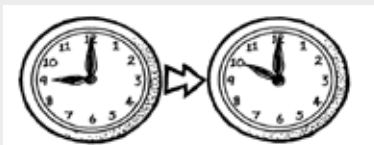
The following members, whom we wish to thank for their assistance, will be responsible for the distribution.

March	04/11	Mrs D More, Mrs I Kennedy
	18/25	Miss E Cousin, Mr G Burns
April	01/08	Mrs B McEwen, Mrs S Burns

Sincere thanks go to our team of flower arrangers who beautify our sanctuary every Sunday, also our willing band who deliver them to our members, a wonderful job done by all.

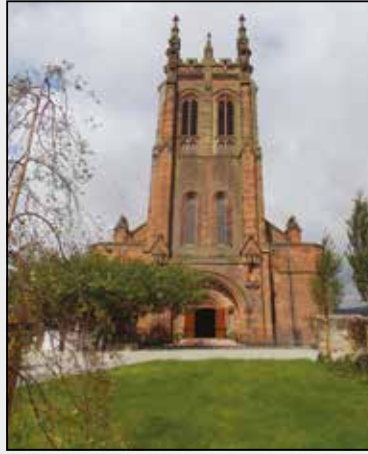
Thank you acknowledgements have been received from: Mrs I. Vernett, Mrs J. Stirling, Mrs E. Letham, Mrs S. Nicol, Mrs L. Rollo, Mrs M. Henderson, Mrs M. Smith, Mr N. McKinnon, Mr G. Kennedy, Mrs M. Darroch, Mr J. Walker, Mrs M. McLachlan, Mrs L. Bevens, Mrs B. Campbell, Mrs A. Rodger, Mrs J. Smith, Mrs M. Primrose, Mrs J. Morrison.

Janice Reid



British Summer Time

British Summer Time begins at 1.00am on Sunday 25 March. Please remember to put your clocks and watches forward one hour before you retire on the Saturday night or you could be late for Church!



The Bells of St Mary's February / March 2018

March	11	Dorothy Stewart and Cara Bevens
	18	Mary Stirling and Jen Biggans
	25	Paul Malcolm and Cerys McCormack
April	01	Linda Brown and Olivia Fotheringham
	08	Lisa and Daniel Malloy-Gibson

Kirkintilloch Male Voice Choir

97th Annual Concert

Kirkintilloch Male Voice Choir 97th Annual Concert will be held in St Mary's Church on Saturday 24 March, 2017 at 7.30pm.

Tickets priced at £8 available from any choir member,

Business Manager on 0141 775 2437

e-mail tickets_kmvc@hotmail.co.uk

Tickets can also be purchased from Flowers by Linsey
Catherine Street, Kirkintilloch.

Church Website

The Church website was launched in December last year and in less than 3 months it has been viewed more than 6,500 times. Not surprisingly, the most visited page is the homepage, with the Worship and About pages being the next popular.

Search engines like Google were used the most to find the church website followed by Facebook and a few visitors coming from the Presbytery of Glasgow website and the nursery website.

The majority of visitors to our website are from within the UK, but a good number of visitors have come from America, Canada and Australia. A few others have come to church website from South Korea, Ireland, Chile, India, New Zealand, Germany, Finland, China, Spain, France, South Africa and Belgium. So St Mary's in Kirkintilloch is reaching out to people from all over the world.

www.stmaryskirkintilloch.org.uk

The following paragraph was published in The
(Glasgow) Herald on 29 January 2018.

150 Years Ago . . .

On the first Sabbath day of the year, the annual collection for raising funds to purchase coals for their industrious poor was made by Kirkintilloch Parish Church congregation. The Kirk Session distributed upwards of 70 tons of excellent coal.

Are you still wondering?

Who rung St Mary's bells during the war to warn Kirkintilloch to be ready to repel the enemy when he thought the invasion had started? Why is there no cross on the Easter Window or how long did it take for St Mary's to ordain its first female elder?

The answer to these, as well as the questions in last month's Parishioner, will be found on our new story boards. We have now taken possession of them and the committee is very excited by them. They have taken a lot of hard work, but are something we can be proud to display. As reported in the February Parishioner they will be used in local schools and on our open days. Our thanks to all those who have volunteered to help with the open days which will begin after Easter.

Everyone will see all the story boards on our launch day Sunday 25th March and we feel confident you will be as pleased with them as the committee.

Still moving onwards

Come and join us for tea or coffee on Saturday 10th March 10am to 12pm. There will be a baking stall and a tombola stall as well as flowers in readiness for Mothering Sunday the next day. The proceeds will go towards the decoration of the church which is our next big project. Tickets are available and cost £2 from Social Committee and Flower Circle members.

Organisations Accounts/ Auditors

Will treasurers of all organisations please ensure that a copy of their annual audited accounts is passed to the Treasurer or Finance Convenor no later than 31st March, 2018. These accounts will be made up to their year-end falling into the year to 31 December 2017. Those organisations whose accounts are included in The Church Accounts should work to a deadline of 15 March 2018.

The members of the Finance Committee who have volunteered to act as auditors for the church organisations are Jim More, John Pears, Gordon Sinclair, Lewis Wilson and Hugh Biggans.

Church Service

The following information is intended content for Worship during the month of March and the first in April.

Date	Bible Reading	Theme	Hymns	Special
4.3.18	John 2:13-22	Cleansing	14 'The Lord's my Shepherd' 577 'Christ be beside me' 18 & 19 'The earth' 519 'Love divine'	Communion
7.3.18				Wednesday Communion
11.3.18	John 3:14-21	Eternal Life	512 'To God be the glory' 493 'It's me' 189 'Be still' 248 'For my sake'	Mothering Sunday
18.3.18	Jeremiah:31:31-38	New relationships	36 'God is our refuge' 523 'Hands to work' 721 'We lay our broken world' 555 'Amazing grace'	
25.3.18	John 12:9-19		382 'O Sacred head' 367 'Hosanna, loud hosanna' 365 'Ride on' 374 'From heaven you came'	Baptism & Palm Sunday
1.4.18	Mark 16:1-20		404 'I danced' 410 'Jesus Christ is risen' 411 'Christ the Lord' 419 'Thine be the glory'	Easter Early Morning Service, Hillhead (Walk) Communion 9am

Life & Work

The annual subscription for 'Life and Work' is £27.36 for 12 issues and is now due. Single copies may be purchased for £2.50 each from the rack in the vestibule - while stocks last. The content of this Church of Scotland Magazine is very varied, including a letters page, feature articles by various people and Church news from around the country to name but a few. Why not give it a go - even if it is only one issue - we're sure you will then wish to subscribe.

Holy Week Services 2018

Day

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Venue

St Columba's Church

Hillhead Parish Church

St David's Parish Church

St Mary's Parish Church

St Columba's Parish Church

All services commence at 7.00pm

February 2018 Nursery News



The nursery children have had a busy month! They enjoyed a football skills workshop run by one of our dads and grandpas. It is hoped that this will be repeated as the children loved it! A further three new children have been welcomed in to nursery, bringing our numbers up to thirty nine.

Our open week was very successful with lots of prospective parents and children coming along for a visit. Numbers are looking more positive for next session.

Chinese New Year was celebrated with an open shake and wake with parents and carers joining in! The children dressed in red or gold and enjoyed eating snack with chopsticks.

To celebrate Fairtrade Fortnight the nursery children will learn about Fairtrade. A hamper of Fairtrade goodies will be raffled. Donations for the hamper will be gratefully received and raffle tickets can be purchased from the church office. Money raised from our raffle will be sent to help farmers around the world fight for a fairer deal.

Some of our children will travel to St Mungo Museum in March to participate in a workshop there. The children will explore some heroic characters through storytelling, music and dance – including the Archangels Michael and Raphael and the Hindu god Shiva Nataraja.

Fiona Leishman

Some churches sagging into disrepair

As congregations across the country dwindle, numerous churches are in danger of falling into disrepair, because of the sheer expense of maintaining them. Recent figures show that Sunday congregation numbers have fallen to a new low of 780,000 people. A spokesman for the National Churches Trust says that maintaining buildings was a 'major challenge for cash strapped congregations.'

Christian Aid Update

Christian Aid Week this year is from 13th – 19th May. The usual house-to-house collection will take place.

The annual soup lunch is on Sunday 20th May after the morning service. Please come along and support the poorest people on earth.

Easter Prayer

Almighty Father,

When life is difficult and the way seems too hard, help us to remember the reality of Easter; of the resurrection of Jesus; of His wonderful saving work on the cross, overcoming death to offer us life for all eternity with you.

There is so much we don't understand, Lord, but you know everything, you are in charge and we can trust you even when we can't work things out.

Thank you for the hope, peace and joy that you alone can give - and all because of the resurrection of Jesus. Thank you that He is alive today and able to help us whatever our situation. Help us to be your Easter People, reaching out with your love and life.

In Jesus name, Amen.

11th March – Mothering Sunday Book and Mother Church

There is an old Jewish saying: God could not be everywhere, and therefore He made mothers.

Mother Church, Mother Earth, Mother of the Gods - our human mothers - all of them have been part of the celebration of 'Mothering Sunday' - as the fourth Sunday in Lent is affectionately known. It has been celebrated in the UK since at least the 16th century.

In Roman times, great festivals were held every Spring to honour Cybele, Mother of all the Gods. Other pagan festivals in honour of Mother Earth were also celebrated. With the arrival of Christianity, the festival became one honouring Mother Church.

During the Middle Ages, young people apprenticed to craftsmen or working as 'live-in' servants were allowed only one holiday a year on which to visit their families - which is how 'Mothering Sunday' got its name. This special day became a day of family rejoicing and the Lenten fast was broken. In some places the day was called Simnel Day, because of the sweet cakes called Simnel cakes traditionally eaten on that day.

In recent years the holiday has changed and in many ways now resembles the American Mothers' Day, with families going out to Sunday lunch and generally making a fuss of their mother on the day.

Palms

It was Palm Sunday, but because of a sore throat, young James stayed home from church with his Grannie. When the family returned home, they were carrying several palm fronds. Johnny asked them what they were for. "People held them over Jesus' head as He walked by," his father told him.

"Wouldn't you know it," James fumed, "the one Sunday I don't go, and He shows up."

Marriage Advice

'I'm in a terrible fix,' moaned Mark. 'I'm in love with both Susie and Maria and I don't know which to marry.' 'No problem,' said Sean. 'I know you're not Catholic, but call in at St Patrick's on the way home tonight, kneel down and ask God for help.'

Next morning Sean found Mark grinning from ear to ear. 'It worked. It's a miracle,' Mark enthused. 'I walked in, knelt down and there it was written in red across the altar cloth: AVE MARIA! So, I will!'

Treasurer's Report

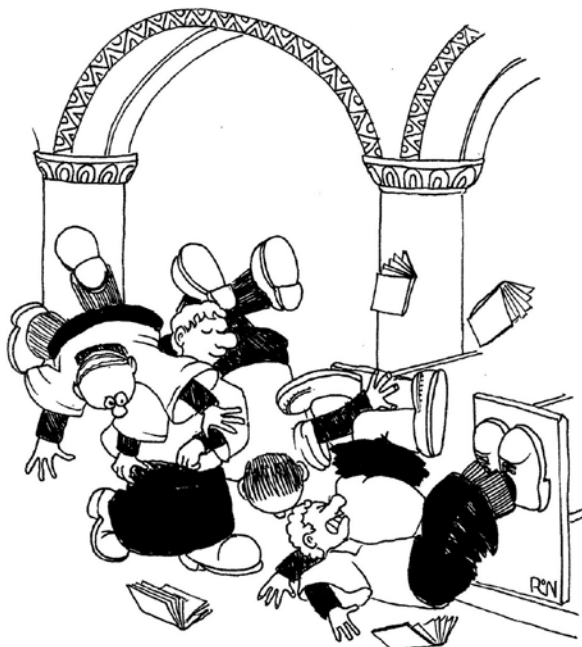
JANUARY OFFERING

DATE	FREEWILL OFFERING	GIFT AID	OPEN PLATE	STANDING ORDERS
07.01.18	400.00	236.00	119.50	
14.01.18	361.00	482.00	184.30	
21.01.18	381.50	496.85	196.25	
28.01.18	658.30	457.00	172.70	
Standing orders				4168.00
TOTAL	1800.80	1671.85	672.75	4168.00
Total for the Month		8313.40		

RECEIPTS AND DONATIONS Received During January

with thanks and gratitude for your consideration of our Church

Donation to Parishioner from Arthur Main	12.00
Donation to Building Restoration Fund from Adsley McCormack	250.00
Donation in Memory of The Late Mrs Eileen Philip	78.40



*Barry's genuflexion caught everyone
by surprise*

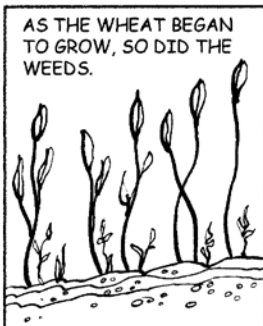
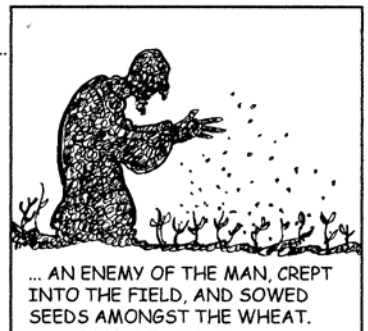
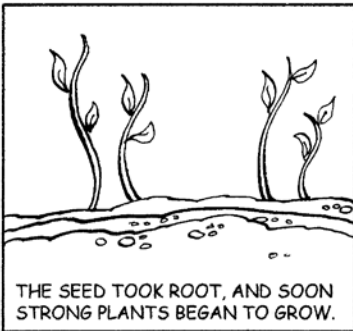
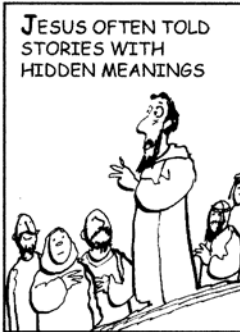


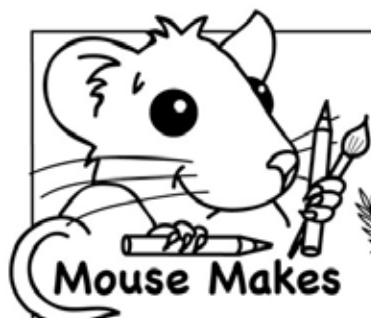
*...I think I must have missed that module
when I was at theological college!*



*"At some point between Verses 3 and 6, I'll
signal for you to do an Emergency-Stop."*

The tale of the Wheat and the Weeds





Journey to the Cross

Read the Bible - find the answers



READ Matthew 21:1-11

Where did Jesus stop on his journey? vs 1

What did Jesus send his disciples to get? vs 2

What did the crowd spread on the road in front of Jesus? vs 8

What did the people shout? vs 9

What city was Jesus going to? vs 10

READ Matthew 26:17-75

What festival did the disciples celebrate? vs 17

Which disciple denied Jesus? vs 34

Which disciple betrayed Jesus? vs 47

READ Matthew 27

When Jesus was taken to be crucified, what did the soldiers put on him? vs 28-29

What time did Jesus die? vs 45

Whose tomb was Jesus buried in? vs 57

READ Matthew 28

On the third day who rolled away the stone covering the tomb? vs 2

What had happened to Jesus? vs 6,7



The Parishioner

Copy for the March Parishioner should be handed to Sandra Burns, left in the Publications pigeon hole in the Hall vestibule, or sent by e-mail to sandraburns.me@gmail.com no later than **Sunday 25 March**.

Visitors are welcome

St Mary's is a sit anywhere Church and visitors are always welcome. If you feel there should be more to life than retail therapy and Friday night clubbing, try coming along to the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning. You may hear something to change how you value your life and your relationships with those around you. You don't have to join up to join in.

The Church office is located on the right as you enter the Church Halls. The secretary, Mrs Lynn Hay, is available in the office Monday to Thursday 8.00 a.m. – 1.00 p.m. and may be the first point of contact for general enquiries. Lynn will be able to refer you to the person best suited to respond. Church office telephone 0141 775 1166 or e-mail: office.stmarys@btconnect.com

Church Office Hours

Please note the Church Office hours are now: Monday – Thursday, 8.00 a.m. – 1.00 p.m.



WINGS OF EAGLES

**MOVIE
MOMENTS**

Nick and Carol Pollard from EthosMedia.org share thought-provoking reflections on the latest films.

Looking up to heaven

Wings of Eagles continues the true story of Eric Liddell, beyond the end of the Oscar-winning classic *Chariots of Fire*. It draws us into the heart of this ordinary man, who did extraordinary things. Without a professional coach, and with an ungainly style in which he looked up to heaven, Eric had won Olympic gold. But he then turned down opportunities for continued fame and fortune, choosing instead to go to China as a missionary. There, he became an ordinary teacher at a school for students in the city of Tianjin, but he also had an extraordinary passion to reach and teach those in the poorer villages.

When the Japanese invaded, Eric turned down opportunities to escape, choosing instead to stay with the people he had been called to serve. So, he devoted himself to teaching the children in the Weih sien internment camp where he was imprisoned. Even when the British government brokered his release in a prisoner exchange, he arranged for a pregnant woman to take his place.



Told from the perspective of a sceptical Chinese friend and honestly portraying his struggles, the film conveys the ordinariness of this man, affectionately known as 'Uncle Eric', who did extraordinary things. Fittingly, it takes its title from words on the memorial headstone which was placed on Eric's grave after it was rediscovered in 1989: 'They shall mount up with wings as eagles'. The biblical verse from which this is quoted begins: 'Those who trust in the Lord...' It is not a promise available just to special people, but to everyone. This verse, and this film, can inspire us all to do extraordinary things if we will look up to heaven, as Eric did when he ran his race.

**ETHOS
MEDIA.org**

EthosMedia.org provides free resources to help people explore spiritual, moral, social and cultural issues through the latest feature films.



The Rectory . . .

St James the Least – On the perils of ladies cleaning the church My dear Nephew Darren

I must begin with a confession. I know it is wrong of me, but last Wednesday I coveted your modern, purpose-built, user-friendly worship centre. Your concrete cube may have all the aesthetic charm of a suburban bus shelter, but it is clean, bright and does not have the propensity for sheltering dead animals in dark corners.

March at St. James the Least brings an annual event I dread: the Boon Day. There is a certain irony in the ladies of the parish – who without exception employ dailies to do all their domestic cleaning and dusting – getting together to wash, polish and scrape 12 months-worth of accumulated dirt from the church interior.

Having very obviously put in hours of thought about correct dress – not looking as if they're set for drinks at the golf club, but equally not giving the impression that wielding a mop and bucket comes naturally to them – they arrive equipped with the Cartier equivalents of bleach and dusters. I am slightly surprised Admiral Wetherspoon's wife knows which end of a brush should be held.

Miss Pemberton's over-enthusiastic use of bleach for cleaning the sanctuary floor in the Lady Chapel makes one feel one is entering a public lavatory rather than a house of God. Books, service sheets and collection plates have all been so efficiently tidied away that it will take months before anyone can find anything. Lost coins are placed in the collection box, long-forgotten gloves and scarves put out for the next jumble sale, and dead

pigeons and mice placed on the compost heap.

Just as archaeologists date various layers of a dig from the artefacts they recover, the ladies cleaning the choir stalls have determined precisely when the tenors changed from spearmint to peppermint chews during the sermon, as they shovelled through 52 Sundays-worth of lost mints.

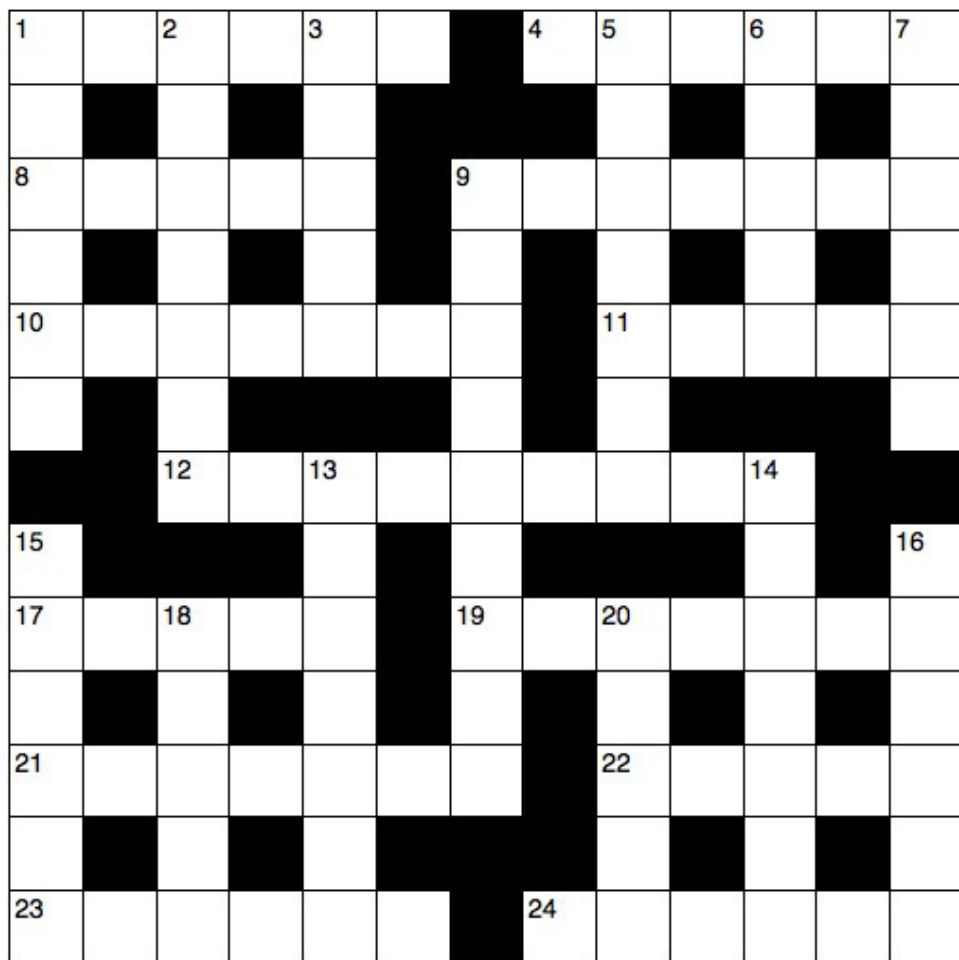
Our great moment of crisis came when Lady Dawes decided to clean the statue of St. James the Least, standing in his niche above the high altar. An eight foot, 50 year-old step ladder and an 18 stone seventy year-old dowager are not an ideal combination. St. James had stood on his plinth, unmolested, for the best part of 500 years, two fingers held in a sign of blessing. Until last Wednesday.

For Lady D's last flourish, removing the cobwebs from St. James' head, caused her to lose her balance. She grasped for something for support, failed, and hit the floor still holding one of our saint's two fingers. He now stands – admittedly very clean – but with only one finger raised to the congregation in a far from saintly gesture. A little judicious application of glue will be necessary before he makes his true intentions clear.

And so we now live in a state of uninhabitable order and hygiene. Within a month, the skills of mice and men should hopefully return us to our preferred ambience for Christian worship.

Your loving uncle, Eustace

Crossword



Across

- 1 Arouse (Song of Songs 2:7) (6)
 4 Extinguish (Isaiah 1:31) (6)
 8 “They — —,” you will say, “but I’m not hurt!” (Proverbs 23:35) (3,2)
 9 Unhappiness (Nehemiah

2:2) (7)

- 10 Jewish (7)
 11 Dirge (anag.) (5)
 12 ‘A truthful witness gives honest — , but a false witness tells lies’ (Proverbs 12:17) (9)
 17 Paul quoted from the

Continued overleaf

second one in his address
in the synagogue at
Pisidian Antioch (Acts
13:33) (5)

19 'Do not use your freedom
to — the sinful nature'
(Galatians 5:13) (7)

21 'As you can see, he has
done nothing to — death'
(Luke 23:15) (7)

22 Name applied by Isaiah
to Jerusalem (Isaiah 29:1)
(5)

23 'All the people — — one
man, saying, "None of us
will go home"' (Judges
20:8) (4,2)

24 Lazarus, who was carried
by angels to Abraham's
side when he died, was
one (Luke 16:20) (6)

6 'Of the increase of his
government and peace
there will be — — ' (Isaiah
9:7) (2,3)

7 Hurry (Psalm 119:60) (6)

9 'For I desire mercy, not —
, and acknowledgement
of God rather than burnt
offerings' (Hosea 6:6) (9)

13 One of its towns was
Sychar, where Jesus met
a woman at Jacob's well
(John 4:5) (7)

14 Shouting (Acts 7:57) (7)

15 Arachnid (Isaiah 59:5) (6)

16 One of Paul's first
converts in Philippi was
Lydia, a — in purple cloth
(Acts 16:14) (6)

18 Donkeys (5)

20 Raked (anag.) (5)

Down

1 Appalled (Job 26:11) (6)

2 'In an — to escape from
the ship, the sailors let
the lifeboat down into
the sea' (Acts 27:30) (7)

3 Expel (Acts 18:16) (5)

5 'But I have a baptism to
— , and how distressed I
am until it is completed!'
(Luke 12:50) (7)



ST MARY'S PARISH CHURCH *Organisations*

Contact list 2017.18	Organisation	Location	Time	Contact
Sunday	Sunday Worship	Church	11am	Rev Mark Johnstone
	Young Church	Church Halls	11am	Elaine Stevens
	Fairtrade Stall	Main Hall	12 noon	Leslie Baird/Fiona Leishman
	Badminton - Senior	Main Hall	7.30-10pm	Liz Barrie
Monday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne MacDonald
	Ladies Bowling	Main Hall	1.30-3.30pm	Cathie Devine
	BB Shipmates	Main Hall	6-7pm	TBC
	Running/Walking Club	Session House	7pm	Bob Brown
Tuesday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne MacDonald
	Ladies Badminton	Main Hall	1.30-3.30pm	Doreen More
	Badminton - Senior	Main Hall	8-10.30pm	Liz Barrie
	Prayer Time	Meeting Place	7-7.30pm	Rev Katy Owen
	Country Dancing	Mid Hall	7.45-10pm	Moir MacNeill
Wednesday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne MacDonald
	Wednesday Welcome	Session House	10-11.20am	Mary Stirling
	Wednesday Service	Church	11.30-12noon	Rev Mark Johnstone
	Over 50's Badminton	Main Hall	1.30-3.30pm	Anne Allan
	Rainbows	Mid Hall	6.30-7.30pm	Janet Millin
	Brownies	Main Hall	6.30-7.45pm	Alisha McGowan
	Vestry	Church Vestry	7-9pm	Church Office
	Running/Walking Club	Session House	7pm	Bob Brown
	Guides	Main Hall	7.30-9.30pm	Cara Daniels
	Trefoil Guild (monthly)	Mid Hall	7.45-10pm	Edith Dunn
Thursday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne MacDonald
	Flower Circle (Alternate Weeks)	Mid Hall	7.30-9pm	Elizabeth Walker
Friday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne MacDonald
	Listener's Circle (Monthly)	Session House (church)	2-4pm	Edith Dunn
	Guild (Alternate Weeks)	Mid Hall	7.30-9pm	Moir MacNeill

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