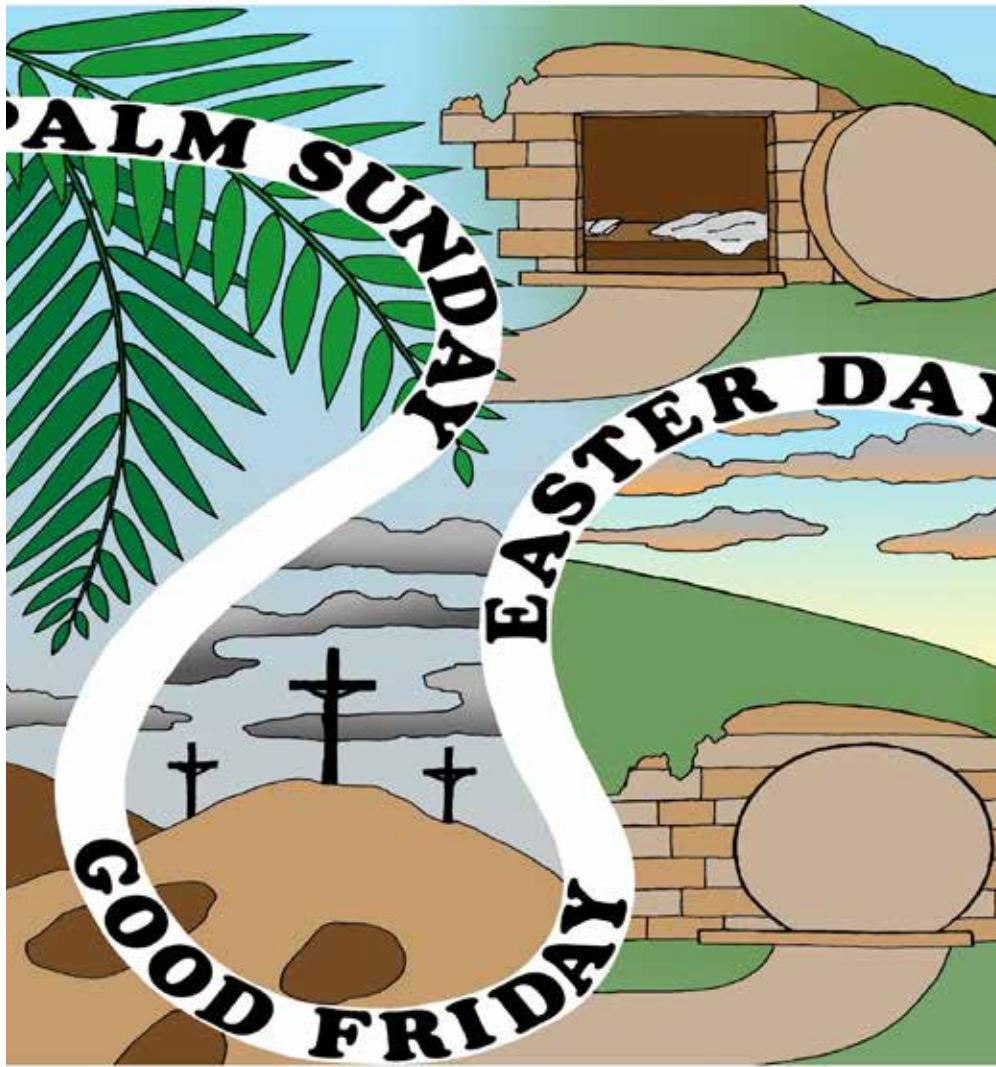


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Pastoral Letter . . .

Hello everyone!

Lent is well underway now and without the same commercialisation that comes with Christmas, I confess that I often find Lent a much more rewarding time as we move towards Easter. Yet, I still have to be quite deliberate in slowing down, pausing and being. Each year, I use a different resource for reflection, and this year I'm using Celtic Lent: 40 days of devotions to Easter by David Cole. I like the discipline of a daily thought, some ideas for contemplation, a reading and prayer and it is especially liberating when you get to a Sunday – the page is always, almost, completely blank, with just one thought for contemplation – a true Sabbath rest.

The focus today was on Brendan the Navigator, a monk who became the 'spiritual father' of almost 3,000 monks, but who gave that all up, to set off into the unknown on the open waters with some others. He did so, because he believed that the Spirit of God blows where it wills and was completely open to its moving in his life and the discovery of new things. I read that story following our first Lent Cluster study, looking at the series, 'The Chosen.' It follows the early ministry of Jesus

and in it we encounter some of the characters that we know so well. As the series unfolds, we see something of their ‘before’ Jesus life and ‘after.’ At the end of the evening, someone said to me that when it comes to faith, they feel like they are always on a journey. ‘Good,’ I said, ‘that’s just as it should be.’ We are called to follow, not arrive, and whilst that means time to stop, rest and be (just like Jesus did), if we are following him, then we can be sure, that we won’t be stopping indefinitely. He will be back on his feet and on the move, just like we should be too. Lent is the ideal time to ponder our journey of faith and ask ourselves – where am I at in my following of Jesus ... how am I/we doing? Perhaps, like me and so many others within the church, you are feeling a bit uncertain, everything is up in the air, and we aren’t quite sure what next? If that’s true for you, then perhaps David Cole’s contemplation for today, can give us some food for thought: ‘sometimes we may feel the desire or call to do something which seems impossible.

Having spent

time with God, Brendan believed that this adventurous voyage was what God had called him to do. How willing are you to set out into an unknown? Whether that be physically like Brendan, or inwardly, or even within work or relationships. With divine guidance, how willing are you to launch into something unknown?’ (p.38) Perhaps, we are reluctant to jump off the jetty into the boat and head off into the unknown because we know, deep down, that following Jesus will bring change, maybe even a stark before and after. That can be unsettling and costly, but what of the greater cost of not following the Spirit’s lead ... what adventure and new things might we miss, as individuals and, as a church? I don’t know, but let’s agree not to find out and keep on journeying together in faith!

With love and Easter blessings as we follow the God of surprises,

Ruth



Copy for the April Parishioner should be e-mailed to sandraburns.me@gmail.com no later than Friday 29 March. With continued thanks to those who make donations towards the cost of producing the magazine.

The Parishioner Online



www.stmaryskirkintilloch.org.uk

Missed or lost your copy of the Parishioner ... why not go to www.stmaryskirkintilloch.org.uk and see this month's copy. Stephen McKean, Webmaster, has built up previous issues online so you can look back on past copies. Also, if you wish any news or information to be put on the website, please e-mail webmaster@stmarykirkintilloch.org.uk and we will put these on the News page of the Website.

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'.

January	08	Mrs Margaret Strang, 32 Alloway Court, Kirkintilloch
February	02	Robert Tennent, 41 Campsie View, Kirkintilloch
	13	Mrs Ann Brydson, 85 Iona Way, Kirkintilloch
	24	William Donald, 12 Kelvin View, Torrance
	26	Mrs Yvonne Hendrie, 30 Yetts Crescent, Kirkintilloch

The thoughts and prayers of the congregation are with all those suffering loss at this sad time.

Change of Address

Mr Neil McKinnon formerly 76 Woodhead Avenue, Kirkintilloch, now residing in Birdston Care Home, Milton of Campsie.

Mrs May McKechnie formerly Flat 34 Bishopsgate, Bishopbriggs, now residing in Boclair Nursing Home, Bearsden.

Thank you correspondence

Many thanks for all the congratulations, cards and flowers I received on the occasion of my recent "significant" (80th) birthday. Very much appreciated.

Euan M Kerr

Ruth and Graham Hart and Ishbel and Trevor Patterson thank their friends at St Mary's for the good wishes, cards and gifts received following the birth of their son and grandson, Adam. We've been truly overwhelmed by the generosity shown by so many of the St Mary's congregation.

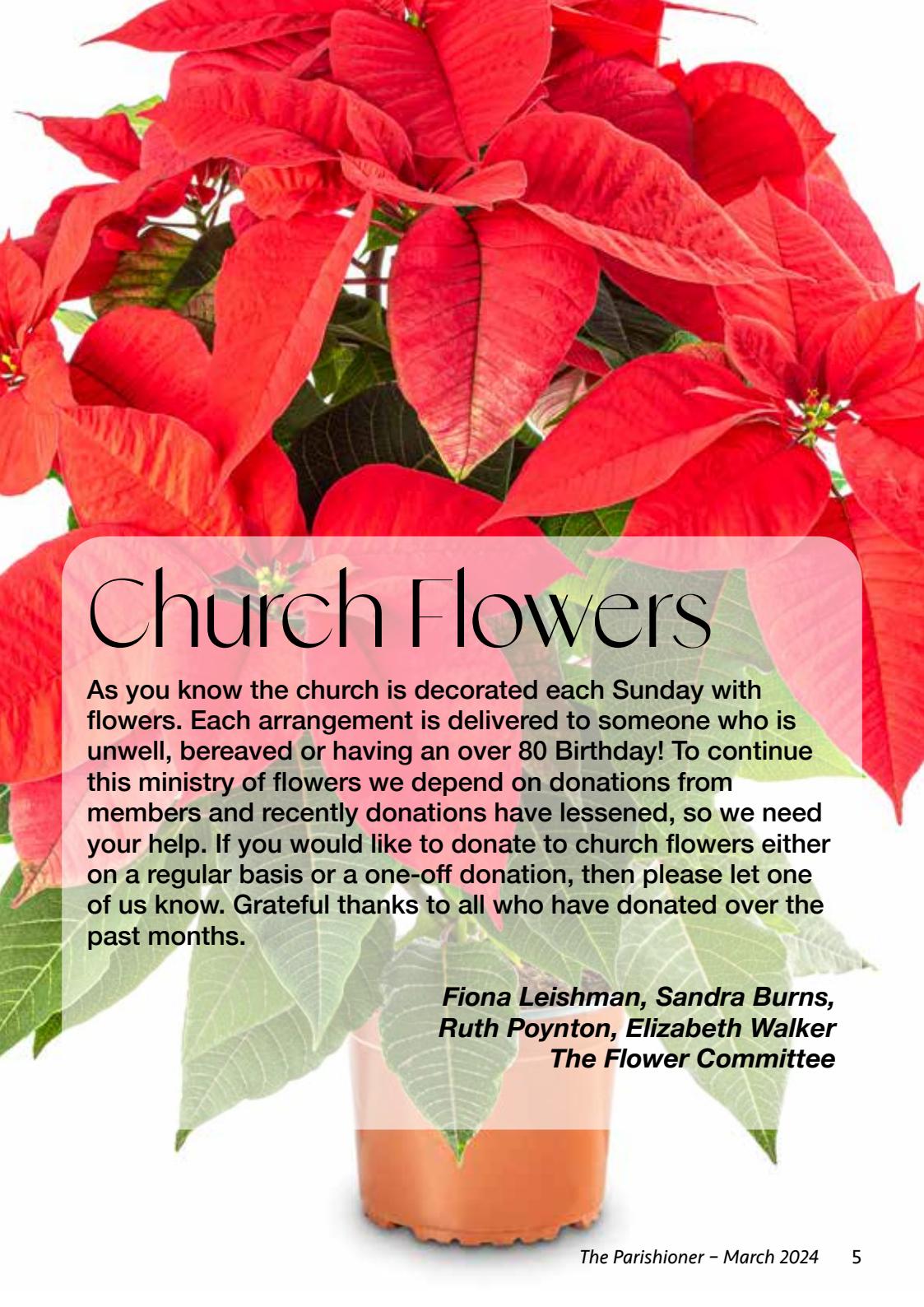
A big 'Thank you' to all who helped with and attended the recent Pancake Lunch which made it a great success. The sum raised was £360.

Isobel Tinto

Church Office

The secretary, Mrs Denise Japp is available in the office Monday to Thursday 8.00 a.m. – 2.15 p.m., Friday 8.00 a.m. – 2.00 p.m. and may be the first point of contact for general enquiries. Denise will be able to refer you to the person best suited to respond.

Church office telephone 0141 775 1166 or e-mail: office@stmarysnursery.uk



Church Flowers

As you know the church is decorated each Sunday with flowers. Each arrangement is delivered to someone who is unwell, bereaved or having an over 80 Birthday! To continue this ministry of flowers we depend on donations from members and recently donations have lessened, so we need your help. If you would like to donate to church flowers either on a regular basis or a one-off donation, then please let one of us know. Grateful thanks to all who have donated over the past months.

*Fiona Leishman, Sandra Burns,
Ruth Poynton, Elizabeth Walker
The Flower Committee*

Nursery Update

Two new fire doors were installed during the February break. They are bright, draught proof and add lots of natural light to the two small halls. We are hoping to have new windows installed in the vestibule over the Easter break.

During the recent Inservice Day, Mrs Brain Trainer delivered training to the staff team.

This involved looking at emotional regulation and giving tips and strategies on how the staff can practise these and better support our children.

We continue to increase our numbers by welcoming new children each month.



**Fiona Leishman,
Nursery Convener**

Holy Week Services

Wednesday 27th March

Thursday 28th March

Friday 29th March

St David's Memorial Park Church

St Columba's Hillhead Church

St Mary's Parish Church

All services start at 7.30pm.

On Easter Sunday, there will be the usual service at 8am in Hillhead followed by a service of Communion and breakfast in St Mary's.

From Good Friday to Easter Sunday, there will be the opportunity to walk a Labyrinth in St Mary's Church Hall. This is an opportunity to prayerfully slow down and with the help of 6 stations along the way, reflect upon your life and journey with God. All are welcome. Times to be confirmed.

Treasurer's Report

Some recent receipts over the last couple of Months (Most of these donors wishing to remain anonymous)

Donation to Special Projects Fund £200

Donations to Parishioner costs, amounts received totaling £278

Donations to Fabric Fund totaling £40

Donations to General Funds £45

Fees and donations following some recent Funerals £250

A Donation of £500 in Memory of Mrs Elmar Goodwin

Thank you to everyone who continues to support our Church, your consideration, thoughtfulness, and generosity are very much appreciated.

**John M Thomson
Treasurer**

The following are extracts from letters received by our Treasurer, John Thomson.



Seagull Trust Cruises

On behalf of all at the Kirkintilloch Branch of Seagull Trust Cruises, may I take this opportunity to thank you and all the congregation of St Mary's Parish Church for your very kind donation of £374.23 raised at your recent Christmas Gift Service.

As you know, we run as a Charity to support elderly and special needs clients with free Boat travel on the Forth and Clyde canal and any support we receive is always most welcome.

Once again, on behalf of the Kirkintilloch Branch, thank you for your donation.

**Iain Keltie
Treasurer**



Heartfelt thanks from the Lodging House Mission

I am writing to acknowledge and thank you and the congregation of St Mary's Parish Church for the generous Winter donation of £260 to assist us in our work with people who have lived experience of homelessness, vulnerability and social exclusion and are guests of our centre at the Lodging House Mission here in Glasgow.

Our Christmas Day Programme was busier than ever before. We served over 100 meals and distributed 80+ presents to those who visited our event on Christmas Day.

On behalf of everyone at LHM, please pass on our heartfelt thanks to everyone who contributed and continues to support our work through prayer and awareness raising.

**Deacon Claire Herbert
Chaplain LHM**

Starlight Children's Foundation

Thank you so much to the congregation at St Mary's Parish Church for raising £389.23 at the Christmas Gift Service.

At Starlight, we are passionate about protecting play, championing its importance and defending every child's right to it. At the heart of our services is our support of children, their families and health professionals to make moments of light when the day is at its darkest. We are able to help them enjoy fun, magical moments as well as stay safe during serious illness and treatment.

Samiya Rashid
Community, Challenge and Events Manager

Session Report

I am very conscious that we have not been able to share information recently in regard to our planned union with St David's Memorial Park. This is not because we are holding anything back, but simply because, at this stage in proceedings, there is nothing to share. The nominated group are still working hard to develop the basis of union document, but the key issue of how we use both sets of buildings remains unresolved. A variety of options are being discussed and we will share our proposals as soon as these decisions are made. Ultimately, the basis of union will be brought to both congregations for their approval. But we will ensure that before then, there will be opportunities to ask questions and discuss our vision for the future.

In recent weeks, we have continued to enjoy opportunities to share worship with our friends at St David's Memorial Park, as well as our wider cluster. We still have a couple of dates in the diary:

Sunday 24th March – shared worship at SDMP; and

Sunday 14th April – shared worship at SMPC. (brought forward from the previous date of 21st April)

As always, please feel free to get in touch at any time if there is anything you would like to discuss or if you would like any additional information.

Kind regards
Gordon Morrison, Session Clerk
Telephone: 07306 205303
email: morrisgo@sky.com

News from the Craft Group

The Monday afternoon craft group have been working hard since Christmas and are planning to start selling some of their creations on Open Doors days and after the service in Church. There will be a variety of Easter themed items available.

In addition to the Easter items the group has been using their talents to help others. 30 Fingerless mitts for the homeless have been knitted and donated to The Kindness Charity. Squares are being knitted, which are then made into blankets for Hamlin Fistula who send them for Ethiopian ladies and girls when they leave hospitals.

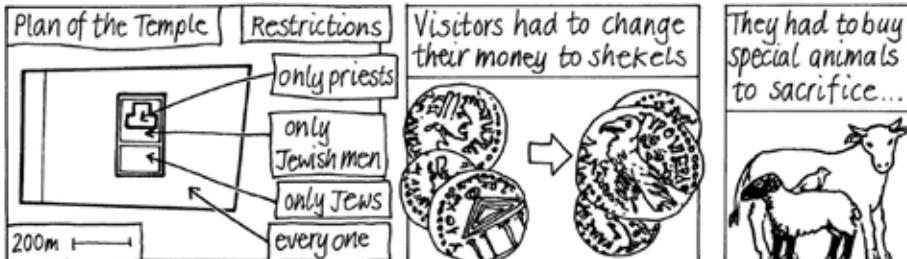
These afternoons are very pleasant and new people of all levels of craft experience, or none, are always welcome. Tea, coffee and biscuits are available as well as great fellowship.

Bible Bite

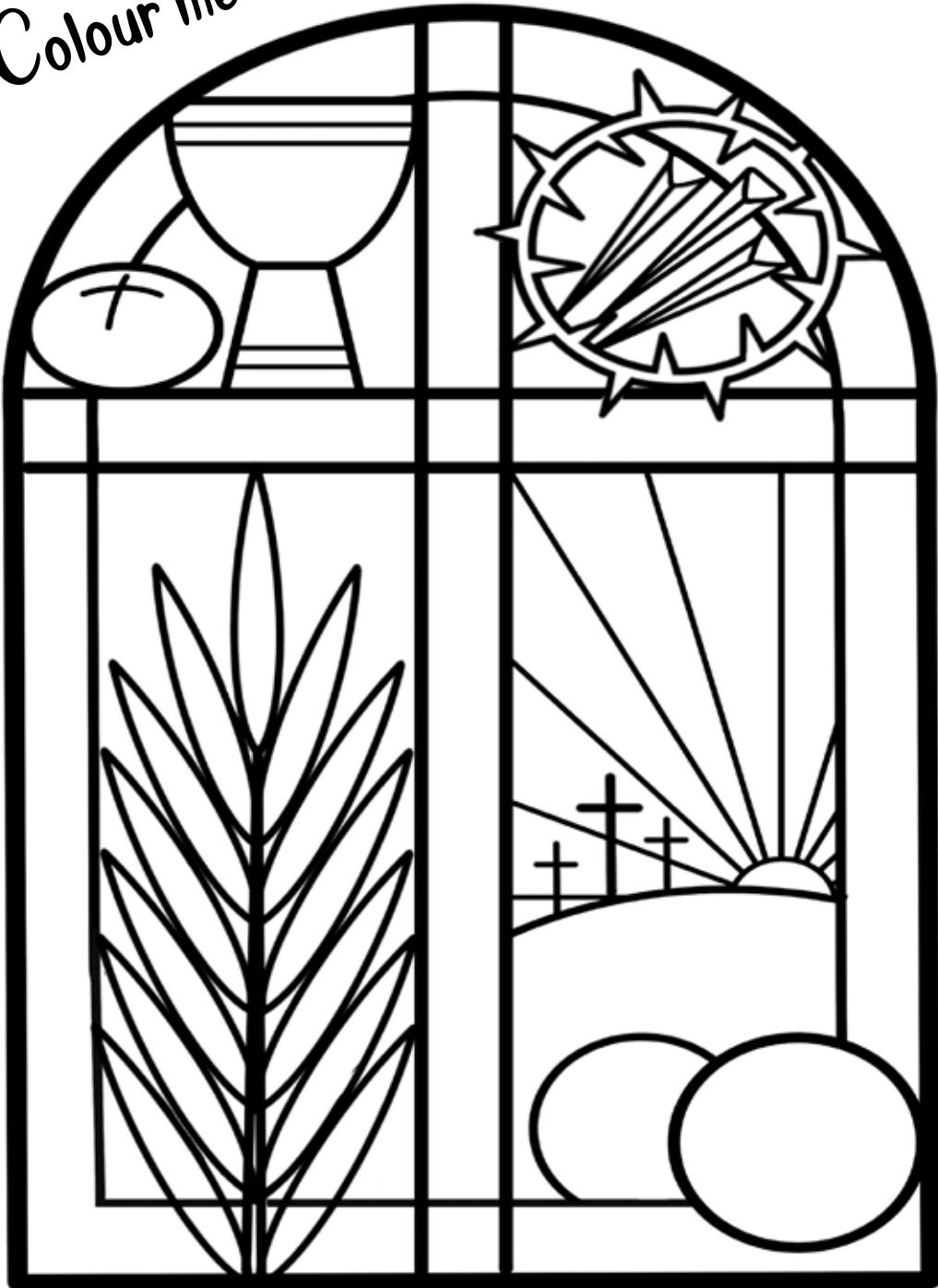
A short story from the Bible

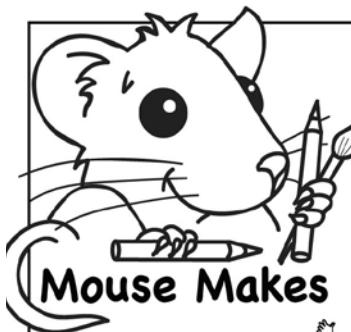
It can be read in the Bible in
Mt 21:12-16, Mk 11:15-18, Lk 19:45-48

When Jesus reached Jerusalem he went to the Temple, built as a place where everyone could worship God, but with restrictions...



Colour me in...





Mouse Makes

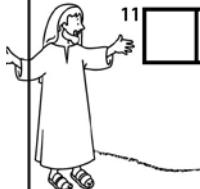
Matthew 21:1-11

1. Which city did Jesus ride into?
2. What did he ride on?
3. What did the crowd shout?
4. What did clothes did they put down?
7. What did they cut down to spread on the road?



Matthew 26:17-29

15. What feast did Jesus celebrate?
12. Who did he celebrate it with?
11. What did Jesus break to eat?



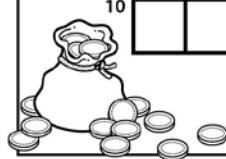
Matthew 26:36-75

6. What did Jesus go to do at Gethsemane?
15. Who denied Jesus?



Matthew 26:14-16

16. Who betrayed Jesus?
10. How many silver pieces was he paid?

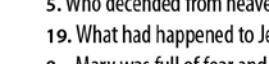
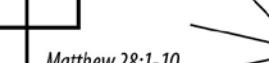
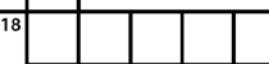
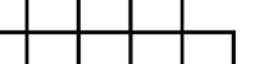
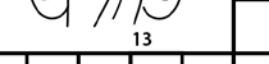
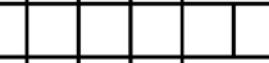
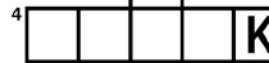
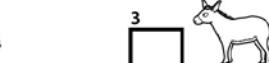
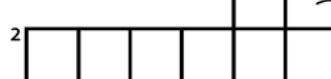


"I am the **resurrection** and the **life**.
The one who believes in me will live even though they die."

John 1:25



READ the Bible passages to find the answers to the crossword clues



Matthew 27:27-61

17. What was Jesus' crown made of?
9. What was Jesus crucified on?
14. Who's tomb was Jesus buried in?
13. What did they wrap Jesus' body in?
16. What did they roll in front of the tomb?



Matthew 28:1-10

5. Who descended from heaven?
19. What had happened to Jesus?
- 8a. Mary was full of fear and ...?

Dates for your Diary



Taylor Fashions

Taylor Fashions are coming to the Church Hall on Friday 8th March at 7.00pm. Come and see what is available. Tickets for this evening are now on sale; priced £5.00 which includes a light supper.

Kirkintilloch Male Voice Choir

Their Annual Concert is on Saturday 23 March at 7pm in the church. The guest this year is Colin T. Bryce 'The Tartan Tenor'. Tickets, which are priced at £10, are available from choir members, Lynsey's Flowers, Catherine Street, Sally McLellan or David Burns in the church, or 'phone 0141 775 2437.

A donation from the proceeds of the concert will be made to Guide Dogs Scotland.

ST MARY'S PARISH CHURCH DOORS OPEN PROGRAMME FOR 1st HALF OF 2024

LUNCHTIME CONCERT INVITATION

Many thanks again to all of you who have previously supported our Doors Open Initiative and just to remind you that the next St Mary's Doors Open day will be on Wednesday 6th March 2024, from 10.30 a.m. until 3.30 p.m.

On this day there will be a lunchtime concert where Mr Neil Gillies, who was a flautist with the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, The Scottish Ballet Orchestra, the Scottish Chamber orchestra and the Telemann Ensemble, will play a selection of interesting and well-known pieces of music, accompanied on the piano by our church organist Mr David Burns.

As this promises to be an excellent concert, we would encourage and welcome everyone who can, to come to support our performers.

Our concert will start at approximately 12.45, and a free light lunch of Sandwiches, biscuits, Coffee and Tea will be available in the sanctuary from 12.15 until 14.00. We would invite you all to come and, as always, everyone will be made most welcome.

April	3rd	Easter Doors Open, with Easter competition and Easter egg hunt organised for our young folks, which can be accessed at any time during the day.
May	1st	Doors Open with our organist David Burns performing a lunchtime organ recital, from approx. 12.30 - 13.00.
June	5th	Doors Open with Jazzy Hymns played on the piano by Mrs Sally McLellan, from approx. 12.30 - 13.00.
July	3rd	Doors Open as normal.

The Churches Walking and Talk Group

The Walk and Talk Group will continue to meet throughout March at the locations below. Unless stated otherwise the walks start at 1:30 on Thursday afternoons, last approximately one hour and the start points and routes vary. Throughout the past two years the group has combined friendly conversation with gentle walks around Kirkintilloch, Lenzie and Waterside. The pace is suitable for all ages, most fitness levels and all are welcome. There are currently more than 20 on the WhatsApp group but there is no membership and all are welcome for occasional or regular walks. If you would like to join us for a walk, then

please turn up at any of these locations on these dates and we will be delighted to see you.

The walk on the 21st March will be outside of the local areas. On this occasion the meeting point shall be St Columba's Church at 1:15, note the earlier time, and a car sharing operation will take place. Please note that normally at least $\frac{3}{4}$ of our walkers arrive by car and are happy to provide transport for non-car users where required.

Trevor Patterson

trevor_patterson@outlook.com

29th February	Lenzie Co-op.
7th March	St Columba's Church.
14th March	Hillhead Basin.
21st March	St Columba's Church. 1:15pm for transport to Auchinstarry Quarry.
28th March	Ellisland Drive (Bus turning circle).
4th April	Kilsyth Road (end of Railway Path).

LIFE & WORK

The magazine is central to the communication strategy of the Church of Scotland and so is key to staying connected. The pages carry official updates from different areas of the central church, including monthly updates from those tasked with delivering the Faith action Plan. It also incorporates an easy to reference contacts directory. It will continue to be packed with news, features and opinion on Christian life in Scotland and further afield.

A new series looking at presbyteries commenced in January and the March edition will feature our own Glasgow presbytery, giving you an insight into facts, i.e. how many congregations, charges etc. it covers. So perhaps this is an opportunity to give the magazine a go – even if it is only one issue – we're sure you will then wish to subscribe.

Our Young People are so unhappy

Young people in the UK are feeling more lonely and yet are less likely to have a stable relationship or friendship than they did, even a decade ago.

So finds the Boys Brigade, which carried out an extensive study as part of its recent 140th anniversary events.

Almost half of the young people questioned admitted that they were in regular mental distress, and yet had had no medical diagnosis or treatment.

Rates of self-harm, disability, and obesity have also gone up. One in every seven young people is even unhappy with their appearance.

The study, Youth Culture and Trends also found that the shift to spending more time online with others, rather than in face-to-face relationships, mirrors a reported decline in the satisfaction with friendships and rise in loneliness.

Mothering Sunday and Mother Church

The Fourth Sunday in Lent was called 'Mid-Lent' or 'Refreshment Sunday', when the rigors of Lent were relaxed more than was normal for a feast day. It is called Mothering Sunday as a reference to the Epistle reading for the Day (Galatians 4:21-31). The Lenten Epistles follow from each other with teaching about our life as Christians and how we are to follow Christ.

On Mid-Lent Sunday the Epistle talks of bondage and freedom; the bondage of the Law and the Old Covenant as compared to the freedom in Christ, "the promised one", and the New Covenant. Verse 26 reads "But Jerusalem which is above is free, which is the mother of us all." We gain our freedom from Christ and, as it was seen before the Reformation, the Church.

Thus, Mothering Sunday is about the freedom that we gain through the promise of Jesus Christ delivered through our Mother, the Church. People were encouraged to go to their 'Mother Church' (their home church or their home Cathedral) to worship and give thanks. Hence apprentices, and others, went home for the weekend and often brought gifts (or accumulated pay) home to their family.

On the other hand, Mother's Day is a secular festival invented in 1904 and is celebrated on the 2nd Sunday in May in most countries in the world. The UK seems to be the exception. In recent years Mothering Sunday has been hijacked to take the place of a special, secular day to give thanks for our mothers.



Easter Prayer 2024

Almighty, God,

You hold all things in Your hands. You make sense of everything!

So often we only see where we are now, what we feel now, in this moment – but You know the end from the beginning.

In all our troubles, our assurance is in Your sovereignty, in Your mighty act of salvation.

Thank you that, just as after winter comes spring and after night comes morning, so, most gloriously, after death on Good Friday, comes resurrection on Easter Day! Christ is Risen – and we can know, by the indwelling of his Holy Spirit, that He is risen indeed!

We can know, in our real and every-day lives, where our help comes from.

Hallelujah! Thank you, living Lord,

In Jesus name.

Amen.

By Daphne Kitching

Palm Sunday & Holy Week

The events of Easter took place over a week, traditionally called Passion Week. It began on Palm Sunday. After all His teaching and healing, Jesus had built a following.

On the Sunday before He was to die, Jesus and His followers arrived at Jerusalem. The city was crowded. Jewish people were arriving from to celebrate Passover. This commemorates how they had escaped from slavery in Egypt nearly 1,500 year earlier.

Jesus rode into the city on a young donkey. He was greeted like a conquering hero. Cheering crowds waved palm branches in tribute. He was hailed as the Messiah who had come to re-establish a Jewish kingdom.

The next day they returned to Jerusalem. Jesus went to the temple, the epicentre of the Jewish faith, and confronted the money-changers and merchants who were ripping off the people. He overturned their tables and accused them of being thieves. The religious authorities were alarmed and feared how He was stirring up the crowds.

On the Tuesday, they challenged Jesus, questioning His authority. He answered by challenging and condemning their hypocrisy. Later that day Jesus spoke to His disciples about future times. He warned them about fake religious leaders; the coming destruction of Jerusalem; wars, earthquakes and famines; and how His followers would face persecution.

By midweek the Jewish religious leaders and elders were so angry with Jesus that they began plotting to arrest and kill Him. One of Jesus' disciples, Judas, went to the chief priests and agreed to betray Him to them.

Jesus and the 12 disciples gathered on the Thursday evening to celebrate the Passover meal. This is known as the Last Supper. During the evening, Jesus initiated a ritual still marked by Christians – Holy Communion – which commemorates His death. Jesus broke bread and shared it and a cup of wine with His disciples.

Judas then left to meet the other plotters. Jesus continued to teach the others and then went outside into an olive grove to pray. He even prayed for all future believers. He agonised over what was to come but chose the way of obedience. The Bible book, Luke, records Him praying, 'Father if you are willing, take this cup from me; yet not my will but yours be done'. Minutes later Judas arrived with soldiers and the chief priests and Jesus was arrested.



Moses and climate change

When Moses went up the mountain one day to meet with God, the Lord said he had both good news and bad news for him. Moses asked, "What's the good news?"

God replies, "Moses, I shall visit plagues upon the Egyptians. I shall cause their rivers to run red with blood. I shall cause frogs to infest their houses, and lice to infest their bodies. I shall cause flies to swarm upon them. Their cattle shall die; boils will infect both man and beast. I shall cause hail to destroy their crops; and locusts shall devour anything green that is left in their land. Darkness will cover their land for three days and nights. I shall then lead you through the wilderness as a pillar of cloud by day, and pillar of fire by night. I shall split the waters of the sea. I shall feed you with Manna that forms upon the ground until the children of Israel reach the Land flowing with milk and honey."

Moses replied, "That's GREAT, Lord! What could possibly be the bad news?"
"You, Moses, shall write the Environmental Impact Statement."



British Summer Time ... begins at 1.00 a.m. on Sunday 31 March. Please remember to put your clocks and watches forward one hour before you retire on Saturday night.

The Rectory

St James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

Visits from your parishioners to our church are always welcome. But I did not expect them to return to you complaining because our pews are uncomfortable.

Pews are meant to be uncomfortable. The unshakeable belief of our congregation is that the more uncomfortable the pew, the holier the worship must be. By the same token, an 8am Service is more fervent than one at 11am, since it is much more socially inconvenient. If you add on enduring sub-zero temperatures and damp, then sainthood clearly beckons. Your people may be used to lolling in upholstered chairs in tropical temperatures, but I am sure such comfort places their souls in grave peril.

Our pews were built 500 years ago, when people were several inches shorter and many pounds lighter, and so could accommodate themselves on them perfectly adequately. The fact that a twenty-first century body is in constant danger of sliding off the seat and requires knees to be folded somewhere near ears at least helps to keep minds focussed – apart from Colonel Wainwright, who still manages to sleep peacefully throughout Mattins every Sunday.

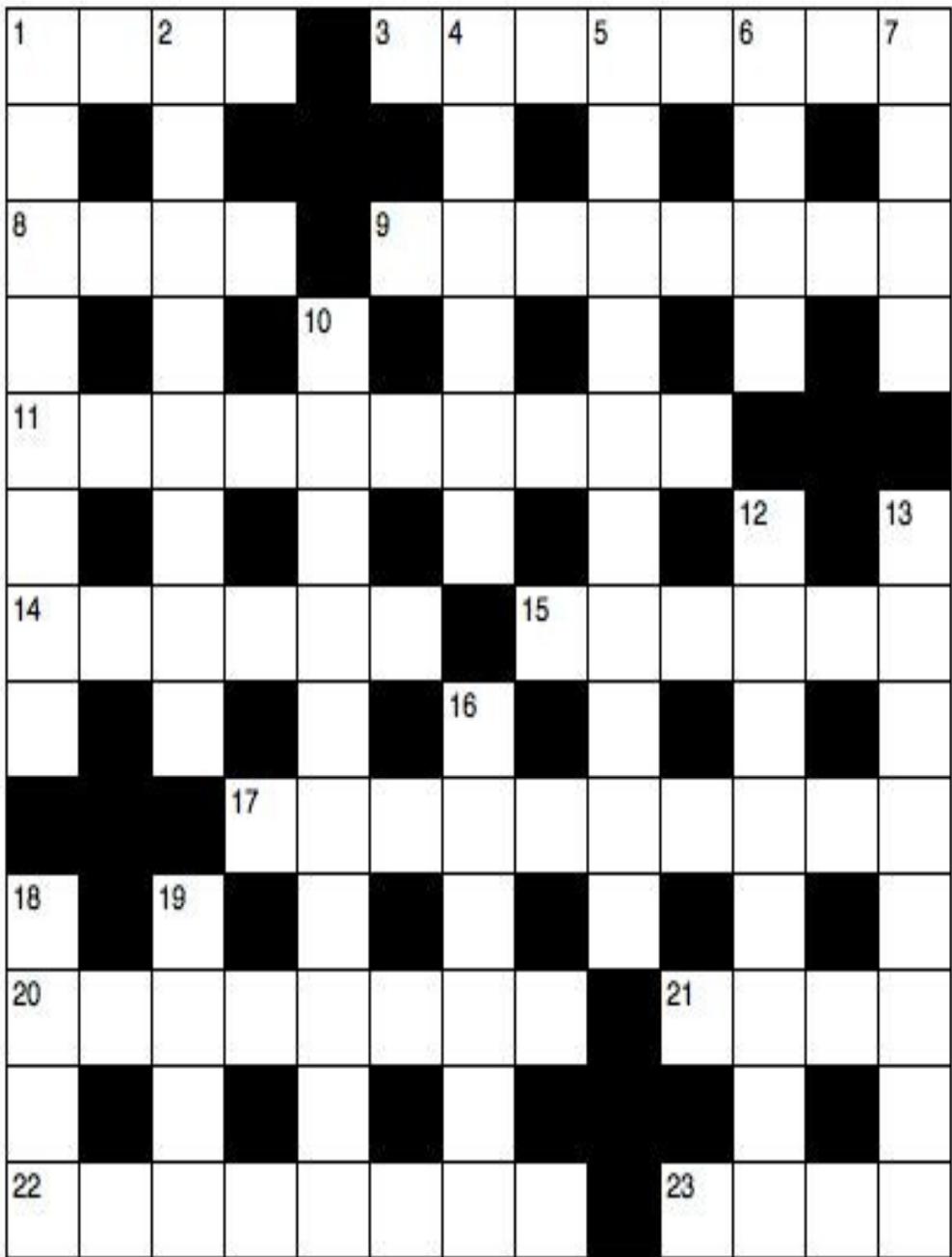
I could point out that your chairs make kneeling almost

impossible – although I suspect that posture is not encouraged in your church, as people would then be unable to read the words on your overhead projector or wave their arms about quite as easily during the hymns. While the majority of our congregation find the Anglican crouch perfectly adequate, you can see those who flop to their knees on hearing “let us pray” from the clouds of dust sent up from suddenly compressed hassocks, which were purchased to commemorate Queen Victoria’s Accession.

I may also point out that our box pews are very useful for modern times. Once a family is seated, with the door firmly shut, then any toddler is penned in and unable to use the aisles as a racing circuit. Medieval carpenters were clearly forward-thinking people. Admittedly, box pew doors do tend to stick, and few manage to look dignified while they wait for step ladders to be brought before they can climb out.

If only you would remove your chairs and substitute benches without backs, turn off all heating and replace carpets with slate slabs, I am sure your congregation’s religious zeal would soar.

Your loving uncle, Eustace



Across

- 1 Made from the fruit of the vine,
symbol of the blood of Christ (4)
- 3 'You are to set an ambush behind
the city. Don't go very far from it.
All of you be on — — ' (Joshua 8:4)
(3,5)
- 8 Seep (4)
- 9 Celebrated by Jesus on the night of
his betrayal (Luke 22:15) (8)
- 11 One of the supposed sites of
Christ's burial place in Jerusalem
(6,4)
- 14 'A city on a hill — be hidden'
(Matthew 5:14) (6)
- 15 He inherited Elijah's mantle (2
Kings 2:12–13) (6)
- 17 Where Jesus prayed 'Not as I will,
but as you will' (Matthew 26:36, 39)
(10)
- 20 'Only in his home town and in his
— — is a prophet without honour'
(Matthew 13:57) (3,5)
- 21 Sail (anag.) (4) 22 How Jesus
was punished before his crucifixion
(Matthew 27:26) (8)
- 23 Eye sore (4)

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- 1 Can't grow (anag.) (5,3)
- 2 A servant girl to Peter, 'You also
were with that — , Jesus' (Mark
14:67) (8)
- 4 Well-being (Proverbs 3:8) (6)
- 5 Pentecostal denomination, — of
God (10)
- 6 One of the 'obvious' acts of the
sinful nature (Galatians 5:19, 21) (4)
- 7 'I preached that they should repent
and — to God' (Acts 26:20) (4)
- 10 ' — — , the world will not see me
any more, but you will see me'
(John 14:19) (6,4)
- 12 He betrayed Jesus: Judas — (Luke
6:16) (8)
- 13 Jesus to Peter: ' — — of my sheep'
(John 21:16) (4,4)
- 16 The centurion said, 'Surely this
man was — — of God' (Mark
15:39) (3,3)
- 18 Baked bread (Mark 8:14) (4)
- 19 'Blessing and honour, glory and
power, be — Him' (Handel's
Messiah) (4)



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