



In Touch

The Magazine of St Mary's
Scottish Episcopal Church
Dalumahoy

April – May 2014

www.stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk

2.

WHO'S WHO

Bishop

Rt Revd Dr John Armes
Diocesan Office
21a Grosvenor Crescent,
Edinburgh EH12 5EL
Tel: 0131 538 7033

Ministry Team:

Revd Deryck Collingwood

Gillian McLennan - Administration / Planning / Communication
Claire Starr - Pastoral Care
Mandy Smart - Spiritual Nurture / Education & Growth
Rona Finlayson - Worship
Ella Henderson - Outreach

Liturgical Assistants:	Janet Dyer Rona Finlayson Steve Haigh John Pelham Claire Starr
Administrator	David Greenwood
Sunday Circle	Claire Starr
Wedding Co-ordinator	Carole MacBride
Rector's Warden	Jane Russell
People's Warden	Rona Finlayson
Patron	The Earl of Morton
Organ/Choir	John Blaber

In this issue:	Page
Who's Who	2,26
A note from Deryck	4
From the Editors	5
Cumbrae Weekend	5
From the Registers	6
Good Friday 2014	6
Visit to the Land of the Holy One	7
Welcome Team	10
Where has all the knitting yarn gone?	11
I can say Hello	12
Sunday Readings	14
Tom Millard	16
Intercessions Class	19
Your Administrator	19
Annual Bus Outing	19
Dalmahoy Walking Group Reunion	20
Seeking First Aiders	20
Caravan Club celebrate 900 th Rally	21
Holy Week and Easter Service Times	22
Service of Wholeness and Healing	23
Diary of Events	23
Service Times	28

St Mary's Church Dalmahoy
Scottish Registered Charity:
SC014203

4.

A note from Deryck

On our recent pilgrimage we visited what is known as the 'Nazareth Village', a reconstruction of life in 1st century times on a hillside with remains of very early cultivated terraces in the heart of modern Nazareth itself.

Amongst the various fascinating displays of life at that time are the carpenter's and weaver's workshops, where very skilled people demonstrate working with quite primitive tools. One thing that intrigued me was the very rough-hewn nature of the bench and loom as well as some of the material produced, as if it would be expected that primitive tools would produce rough-hewn produce – part of making a reconstruction look 'genuine'.

This contrasted rather strikingly with the amazing precision of building we saw in Herod's constructions, where vast blocks of stone weighing many tons were perfectly crafted and aligned with incredibly tight joints. So too the stone pillars and beautiful mosaics of Roman villas which survive and show how extraordinarily fine craft can emerge from the same people wielding quite simple tools.

Is there a valid question in there about how much we expect of ourselves? We may think we don't have the tools or the resources to achieve much but are we open to what is asked of us? It is remarkable what can emerge out of that which appears on the surface to be simple and under-resourced. In this time of Lent and reflection on life, let us ask what God may desire of us and may we look forward to Easter light and joy!

With my love and best wishes,
Deryck

From the editors

We would like to have had a full account of the recent pilgrimage in this issue, but there was just too much information. However, we are bringing a detailed diary together, and this should be on our website in the next month, and we hope you will all share the journey with us. If you feel you would like a printed copy, please let the *In Touch* Editors know, and if there are sufficient numbers, we will arrange to have this printed and available at cost price.

As always, thanks to all our contributors – we couldn't exist without you.

The views expressed in this magazine are personal, and not necessarily those of the editors or congregation.

Margaret Scott

Chris Bond

intoucheditors@gmail.com

Cumrae Weekend: 2-5 May 2014

There are still a couple of spaces left for this weekend away on the beautiful island of Cumrae.

If you can join us at the
College of the Holy Spirit/Cathedral of the Isles, Millport
please let me know as soon as possible.

Mandy Smart

6.

From the Registers

Baptisms

February 8th Louis Young
March 15th Francesca Goldie

Weddings

March 22nd Jamie Dyer to Lauren McKintosh

Burials

February 26th Tom Millard
March 12th Jessie Leslie Hallam

[also recently died
February 23rd Revd. Canon Bobby Miles]

May they rest in peace and rise in glory.

Good Friday 2014

As an act of worship we will be making an Easter Garden in the church grounds on Good Friday between 10am and 12 noon.

We hope that this is an activity that all ages will be able to share. Please come and bring any small plants that you would like to put in the garden.

Ella Henderson

Visit to the Land of the Holy One

A visit to the Land of the Holy One – is it one we would ever make? With all the problems in the Middle East, it is not necessarily an area we would think of visiting on our own. However, when Deryck suggested arranging a pilgrimage, a good number of folk were very interested, knowing that it would be well organised and shared with a group of like minded people.

So on Wednesday 12 February this year, 26 folk arrived at Edinburgh airport at 5.30am ready for our journey to begin. There were eighteen members of St Mary's, with a further eight people from other churches. However, Deryck had arranged a number of meetings over the past few months, so we had all got to know a little at least of each other before we departed.

It would be impossible to give a full account of everything we did over the ten day period – there is insufficient space in the magazine! However, realising that we would forget many of the places we visited and the experiences we had, we arranged for each day to be recorded by a different member of the group. These have now all been put together, and shortly will be available as a diary and reminder to those who were there, but will also be available on our website for everyone to read if they so wish.

As a very brief summary, the first half of the visit was spent in Galilee. Our hotel was in Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee; 200m below sea level. We had a very knowledgeable guide, Oliver, a Christian living in Jerusalem, and fluent in at least four languages. He could speak passionately about each area and place we visited, even after thirty years as a guide. He has access each year to notable scholars from throughout the world, as he has to attend courses to keep his information up to date. We also had a wonderful driver, Riyad, from Nazareth, who could not have been more helpful. He quickly noticed those who were struggling to get on or off the bus, and was there to help, always with a charming smile. When Olive was advised not to attempt one particular walk, Riyad stayed with her and took her to the next meeting place – good company much enjoyed.

8.

Each morning on the bus we had morning prayer, and each evening after dinner Compline, giving us time to reflect on the day. There were various quiet times in suitable places when we were able to stop and have readings and information about the places we were visiting – all a very important part of the pilgrimage.

After our stay in Galilee – a very green and fertile part of the country with many crops already nearing harvest, we travelled to Jerusalem through the “wilderness” – a very barren and desolate area. How the Bedouin survive this harsh terrain is difficult to say.

Most folk were able to spend some free time in Jerusalem’s old walled town, exploring the alleyways and tiny shops and stalls with their wide variety of goods, ranging from exotic fruits and spices to everyday household goods; from fresh pomegranate juice and Arabic coffee to clothing of every variety. A few attempts at bartering could, I am sure, have been improved upon by the local children – but then this is something we are not used to doing!

Jerusalem itself is a great mixture of races and cultures, all calm on the surface. It felt quite safe to be out and about in small groups, despite seeing armed soldiers and police throughout the city. The temperatures were ideal – around 20C – I do not see how we could possibly have seen or done half the things we covered had it been the really hot time of year.

Our hotels were excellent; the Ron Beach Hotel in Tiberias had a wonderful setting on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, and provided a huge selection of food at each meal. The Golden Walls in Jerusalem, while less spacious than the Ron Beach had a wonderful location just outside the walls of the old town, very near the Damascus Gate. Lunch each day was taken wherever we happened to be visiting, and was invariably good. There was always a great selection of salads and breads, hummus and dips, meats and vegetables; with plenty of choice for everyone.

Our thanks must go to Deryck for organising the visit – a great deal of hard work. We shared an evening service with another group in the hotel from York and Harrogate, and they were amazed at all the prior information we had been given; we had a superb booklet outlining each

day's programme, the other group had nothing like this. Thank you also to Christine both for her support of Deryck throughout the visit, and also for her care and concern for everyone in the group. And finally thanks must go to everyone on the visit for becoming such a friendly group, looking out for each other and enjoying each other's company.

Chris Bond

Thank you

My journey to the Holy Land was wonderful and a faith strengthening experience. We did a lot of walking which was very challenging and I wish to express my gratitude to all pilgrims who helped me on my way. I was very moved by the assistance and encouragement I was so freely given.

Thank you most sincerely fellow pilgrims.

With love and every blessing

Olive

“Orthodox Jews pray each night:

“I hereby forgive anyone who has angered me or provoked me or sinned against me physically or financially or by failing to give me due respect, or in any other matter relating to me, involuntarily or willingly, inadvertently or deliberately, whether in word or deed: let no one incur punishment because of me.”

J Sacks, The Koren Siddur, 2009

Submitted by John Pelham

. . . and from Christian Aid

Let us pray not for Arab or Jew,
Not for Palestinian or Israeli,
But let us pray for ourselves,
That we may not divide them in our prayers
But keep them together in our hearts

10.

Welcome Team

We at St Mary's have a reputation for being very welcoming to anyone who has not worshipped with us before. There is however a concern that on occasion there may have been times when folks have fallen through this net and we would like to ensure this never happens.

I have set up a small team of "Welcomers" they will be responsible for looking after new folks. This of course does not mean others cannot also offer help and chat to new folks. The team will just ensure everyone is personally invited to coffee and no one is left alone or unsure of where to go.

The "Team" will consist of 8 people with 2 on duty each week.

The teams members are;

Margaret Hunter

Olive Metcalfe

Wilma Brown

Sheila Breckons

John Lumsden

Helen Lumsden

Margaret Scott

Bill Scott .

Thank you to them for offering to take on this important ministry.

with love

Rona x

Where has all that knitting yarn gone?

I will tell you ---

For the past few months I have been helping myself to many bundles of useful and colourful wools. I have knitted about 32 “fish & chips” baby vests and hats. So far I have 15 squares towards my target of 38 for a blanket.

Most of the wool has been made into about 23 balaclavas and hats for the Mission for Seafarers in Leith.



I would like to thank everyone who has been leaving the supply of wool and hope that there have been other folk helping me to reduce the supply.



There are still many cold evenings left and I would appreciate a further supply of yarns to keep my hands busy. All colours from 3 ply to Aran but please no fancy or knobbly spins --- The needles are waiting.

Blackie

12.

I can say hello and smile at people on a Sunday morning.

When I was asked to be a church steward I thought “that’s no problem I can talk to people (my mother use to say as a baby I was vaccinated with a gramophone needle).

Then I was given a list of my duties. My first task was to find 6 willing volunteers.

- 2 for the chalice
- 1 to do the intercessions
- 1 for the gospel reading
- 2 for the first and second readings.

That’s the hard bit done now to a Sunday Morning.

- Arrive at the church put out the car parking signs and the sign on the church.
- Blackie has volunteered to be at hand to keep me right (what would I do without her)
- Put all the service sheets into the service books.
- Make sure that the hymns on the board are the same as on the service sheet.
- Fetch the elements from the vestry and not forgetting the collection pouches.
- Turn on the heating
- Turn on the microphone.

Now for the bit I volunteered for – Greet everyone and say hello

- Now to find 3 more willing volunteers to take up the elements.
- 2 more volunteers to take up the collection.
- I didn’t know I knew so many people!!!!!!!
- Open and close the doors for the Ministry procession
- Count how many people are in the church.
- Say good bye, tidy up the pews, turn everything off, lock up and go to the hall for a grateful cup of coffee.

This then got me thinking, this was one of the many jobs needed to keep the church running smoothly, and we all take it for granted that there will be a smiling face at the door and coffee afterwards. I then

thought of all the people needed on a Sunday to run the Sunday service, and how many people do jobs that we just take for granted.

- 1 Minister
- 1 Lay person
- 2 servers
- 1 organist
- 1 person to type up of the service sheets
- 6 (1 steward – 2 chalice-1 intercessions- 1 gospel and 2 readings)
- 5 (3 people to take up the elements and 2 for the collection)
- 2 people on the welcoming committee who make the new people feel welcome and take them for tea.
- 3 Sunday circle teachers
- 2 people to serve that welcome cup of tea of coffee
- 2 for the fair trade stall
- 1 for the car park- when it is busy
- 1 person to do the flowers
- 1 person to make sure that all the alter cloths are in pristine order
- 1 person to get the elements ready
- 1 person to light the candles
- 1 person to count all the money

32 people and that doesn't include the many jobs that are done during the week – such as weddings, weekday services, Dalmatians etc. I am sure that there are other unsung heroes working in the background and we just take it for granted that the jobs get done.

Last week I counted 41 people and 4 children in church – it make you thing that possibly 32 out of 41 of those people had done a job in a small way and many had gone unnoticed.

I would like to say a **BIG THANK YOU** to all the people who make the Sunday service so smooth and especially the volunteers that the steward's harass each week.

PS - I apologise to those of you who are doing jobs that I have not listed, you will be one of the unsung heroes that do things in the background and we take you for granted.

THANK YOU
Wilma Brown

14.

Sunday Readings for

		First Reading
Apr 6	Lent 5 Passion	Ezekiel 37. 1-14
Apr 13	Palm Sunday	----
Apr 20	Easter	----
Apr 27	Easter 2	----
May 4	Easter 3	Acts 2.14a, 36-41
May 11	Easter 4	Acts 2.42-47
May 18	Easter 5	Acts 7.55-60
May 25	Easter 6	Acts 17.22-31
Jun 1	Easter 7	Acts 1.6-14
Jun 8	Pentecost	----
Jun 15	Trinity Sunday	Isaiah 40.12-17
Jun 22	Trinity 2	Jeremiah 20.7-13
Jun 29	Trinity 3	Jeremiah 28.5-9

April – June 2014

Epistle	Gospel
Romans 8. 6-11	John 11. 1-45
----	Matthew 26.14 – 27.66
Colossians 3.1-4	Matthew 28.1-10
1 Peter 1: 3-9	John 20.19-31
1 Peter 1.17-23	Luke 24.13-35
----	John 10.1-10
1 Peter 2.2-10	John 14.1-14
1 Peter 3.13-22	John 14.15-21
1 Peter 4.12-14; 5.6-11	John 17.1-11
Acts 2.1-21	John 7.37-39
2 Corinthians 13.11-13	Matthew 28.16-20
Romans 6.1b-11	Matthew 10.24-39
Romans 6.12-23	Matthew 10.40-42

16.

Tom Millard

Tom was baptized at St Mary's in 1922, his funeral service took place at St Mary's on 26 February this year. Below is Deryck's Eulogy for this lovely man.



You could always see your face reflected in Tom's shoes! A man of real polish! And you could almost see your face reflected in those sparkling eyes. One of life's true 'gentlemen', and like many a true gent, a man with the mischievous twinkle and delightful sense of humour to go with it.

Such was Tom, to the family I know, but not just to family, to all who knew and loved him. You couldn't help but love him. He will be sorely missed.

In the family, I am told he was like the glue that held everyone together – the one who kept up with everyone, kept others in touch, a great letter writer. We know how much he enjoyed company and banter – and had the charm and ease to mix with all sorts...

I don't suppose Tom picked up those skills in a signal box, but he may have had time to think about people and even, I dare say, on times to write the odd letter.

He cared about other folk and we all knew, behind the humour and banter, that he meant it. Not least in the family, as a father and grandfather. He delighted in sharing his pride in his grandchildren. And there are many here who will know the extent to which he cared about his friends too.

Les says Tom always had something special – but they had good parenting, all of the four lads, of whom Tom was the second oldest – and the only one, incidentally, to be known by his first name.

Brought up at Ormiston Estate, where Tom remembered the Rector of St Mary's coming by pony and trap once a year to visit the family, then moving into the village at Kirknewton, he even remembered my wife

Christine's father living down the road, a few years senior to him in boyhood.

Tom left school at 15 and went to work on the railways with the signals – first as a lamp boy, climbing the ladder to fill the lanterns with paraffin so the red and green glass would shine out when the signal was raised or dropped – and then progressing to the signal boxes, taking responsibility for the smooth running of the trains on the Glasgow and Linlithgow lines from Mid Calder to Kingsknowe and out to Linlithgow too, in shifts for many a long year.

During the war he served in the Home Guard, again as a signaller in the dockyards at Grangemouth, so it really was his life's work.

He cycled or walked everywhere; he never drove. He must have been incredibly fit – he was a great walker, and his walking chums George Pirie and John Evans, were really important to him. I don't suppose he worried so much about the shine on those boots, but they, and you, did him proud.

He cycled to work, whichever signal box within the area he was working at; he cycled to church here at St Mary's...

You can understand why the family shared their worship time between here and East Calder Parish, something Tom enjoyed doing throughout his life while he was able – a great ecumenist if ever there was one! He enjoyed keeping up with his extended family of church friends in both places.

With the railways, he volunteered for St Andrew's Ambulance training – using the boys as casualties to practise on – and kept that work up for many years. His ecumenism stretched to being on first aid duty at both Tynecastle and Easter Road, though we know where his sympathies lay.

It was at First Aid classes that he met Jean. They started their life together in the family home in Kirknewton but settled into Broomhouse Road in East Calder, which became home for over 50 years. Jim and David were not only treated to the delights of Tynecastle and Easter

18.

Road but outings to all sorts of places around Edinburgh and, by train of course, to seaside summer holidays.

Tom loved music and going to musical events – just don't ask him to dance! And don't ask him to sing either... many is the time one can picture him in the pew over there hiding behind a hymn book hoping the Rector thinks he's singing along with the rest of them.

What he certainly was doing in his corner there was maintaining his life-long habit of keeping things running on time – not just the trains. Tom had to catch his bus home after the service, so we all knew the sermon couldn't go on too long in those days. He was constantly looking at this watch... with a smile!

In the 1990s Tom - and Jim and the rest of the family with him – had to face a double bitter blow. David was tragically killed in a rail accident, something that Tom never got over but managed to live with remarkably well, and then just four years later Jean died of CJD, through which Tom was her chief carer. These must have been extraordinarily difficult times.

I know that grandchildren brought him great consolation. He loved babysitting, even if there was the risk of losing a child – when Lynsey went to sleep in a cupboard and he couldn't find her.

I know latterly he was very grateful for the love and care he received from many old friends: his neighbours Davie and Mary Porteous, Brother-in Law Jim and the family, nephews and nieces, especially visits from Sandra and Ronnie; George and John; Pat, Olive, Marjorie, Janice and others from the church here; and not least the staff at Limecroft, who continue to care for brother Les, who has been so close to Tom throughout their lives.

Well, he has been a great friend to many as well as a much loved father and grandfather and uncle and all the rest. We must let him go on his final journey, commending him to God's love and care. The time had come, but he leaves us with that wonderful smile and a magic twinkle in the eye that will never fade.

Intercessions Class

We are offering a short course on Intercessions in order to encourage more people to participate in this important ministry of praying for the life of the church. Our administrator, David, will lead those interested through a light-hearted discussion of how to do (and not to do) intercessions.

Your Administrator

St. Mary's has recently brought on David Greenwood as a part-time administrator to work 6 hours a week in the office. He's also that fellow doing a ministerial placement with us on Sundays, and other work around the diocese during the week. David has been married to Staci for fourteen years, and they have two children: Rachel is twelve and James is ten. They have lived in Scotland since 2009, and David will be ordained as a deacon and begin a curacy this autumn.

Annual Bus Outing

Where? – Floors Castle, Kelso

When? – Sat. 7th June, leaving at 9.30

How much? - £25.00

The bus will stop at Dobbies for tea / coffee

Names can be added to the sign- up sheet in the hall

20.

Dalmahoy Walking Group Reunion

7th June 2014

Members of St Mary's Dalmahoy walking group and their friends had a successful reunion in 2013, so we thought we would continue to meet once a year in June. It all worked so well we will repeat what we did last year.

We'll meet in the Hall at about 1 pm for coffee, packed lunch and catching-up time, then Geoff will lead us on a walk. Last year it was in Almondell Country Park; I'm not sure what adventure Geoff will have for us this year. Anyone who can't manage the walk can stay in the Hall and chat to whoever is there. Then more tea and coffee and shortbread, cakes etc (this group has always been keen on eating and talking!) and tidying up, then over to the Ratho Park Hotel for a meal at 6 pm. Cost about £ 8.00.

We hope that Simon Robinson (a former Rector of St Mary's) and Angie will join us again, and other friends who have walked with us in the past. We look forward to meeting anyone who would like a reasonably gentle walk in good company, whether you have been with us before or not. Please let Geoff Angell know if you would like to come, or phone or email me.

Mary Hall maryh@theonly.org or
01250 883437

Seeking First Aiders...

The Vestry would be glad to know who within the congregation holds an up-to-date First Aid certificate.

If you do, please let Rona Finlayson know so we can be aware should needs arise. Thank you.

Caravan Club 'East of Scotland Centre' celebrates 900th Rally

Our friends in the Caravan Club, who use the hall regularly for meetings and social events, held their 900th rally since their foundation in 1950 at Linwater Caravan Park, East Calder, on 8th March. Deryck and Christine were invited along, as on other special occasions when Deryck has been asked to dedicate a flag or pennant. To mark this occasion he was asked to dedicate a new Saltire which will fly alongside the Centre's other pennants at each of their rallies. It was dry, if not sunny, and a great turn-out from all over Britain to celebrate the occasion with the local club – followed up with an excellent social evening in the hall the next day. Roll on no.1000!



Local chair Elizabeth Ross and national chair Grenville Chamberlain hoist the new Saltire



Deryck unfurls the Saltire a bit too much
While dedicating it before it is hoisted



22.

HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES

13th April **Palm Sunday**
10.30 Sung Eucharist with procession

Monday 14th & Tuesday 15th
19.30 Compline

Wednesday 16th
11.00 Eucharist
19.30 Compline

Maundy Thursday 17th
19.30 Eucharist of the Last Supper

Good Friday 18th
10.00-12.00 Making of Easter Garden
14.00 Stations of the Cross
19.30 Meditation on the Cross

Saturday 19th April
20.30 Vigil and Renewal of Baptismal Vows

Easter Sunday 20th April
6.30 Dawn Eucharist
10.30 Sung Eucharist

Diary of Events

Date	Times	Venue	Event
Wed 2 April	11.00	Church	Said Eucharist
Friday 4 April		Church	Marriage of Alan Reid to Sarah Wilson
Saturday 5 April		Church	Marriage of Paul Young to Samantha Holmes
Sunday 6 April	10.30	Church	Sung Eucharist Collection of groceries/ toiletries for St Salvador's Food Bank
	12:30	Hall	Stewards Meeting (bring pack lunch)
Wed 9 April	11.00	Church	Said Eucharist
Saturday 12 April	14:00	Church	Marriage of Mark Gregor to Kirsty Young
Palm Sunday 13 April	10.30	Church	Sung Eucharist; Palm Sunday procession
Mon-Sat 14-19 April		Church	Holy Week (see page 22)
Wed 16 April	11.00	Church	Said Eucharist

24.

Diary of Events (cont)

Date	Times	Venue	Event
Easter Sunday 20 April	06.30	Church	Dawn Eucharist
	10.30	Church	Sung Eucharist
Wed 23 April	11.00	Church	Said Eucharist
Saturday 26 April		Church	Marriage of Scott Lothian to Sarah Askew
Sunday 27 April	10.30	Church	Sung Eucharist
	12:30	Hall	Intercessions Workshop
	18.30	Church	Evening Prayer
Wed 30 April	11.00	Church	Said Eucharist
	12:00	Hall	Dalmations – Work of Re-Homing
Fri-Mon 2 – 5 May		Cumbræ	Church Retreat
Sunday 4 May	10.30	Church	Sung Eucharist Collection of groceries/ toiletries for St Salvador's Food Bank
Wed 7 May	11.00	Church	Said Eucharist

Diary of Events (cont)

Date	Times	Venue	Event
Saturday 10 May	14:00	Church	Marriage of Stephen Pratt to Claire Gray
Sunday 11 May	10.30 12:30	Church	Sung Eucharist Ministry Leadership Team meeting
Wed 14 May	11.00	Church	Said Eucharist
Friday 16 May		Church	Marriage of Fraser Rankine to Tara Millar
Saturday 17 May	tbc	Church	Andante Choir (see notice in Hall)
Sunday 18 May	10.30	Church	Sung Eucharist Re-commissioning of Pastoral Visitors
Wed 21 May	11.00	Church	Said Eucharist
Sunday 25 May	10.30 18.30	Church Church	Sung Eucharist Evening Prayer
Wed 28 May	11.00 12:00	Church Hall	Said Eucharist Dalmations – Introduction to Opera

26.

WHO'S WHO (cont)

Vestry:

Treasurer	Denis King
Rector's Warden	Jane Russell
People's Warden	Rona Finlayson
Lay Representative	Geoff Angell
Other members	Richmond Davies Kate Graham Ella Henderson Gillian McLennan Bill Scott

Altar Guild

Denis King (co-ordinator)
Mavis Blackwell
Val Lawrie
Faye Watson

Child Protection/ Vulnerable Adults Co-ordinator	Chris Bond
---	------------

Covenants Sec.	Geoff Angell
-----------------------	--------------

Fabric Co-ordinator	Rosemary Procter
--------------------------------	------------------

Head Server	Denis King
--------------------	------------

Visiting Team:

Geoff Angell
Chris Bond
Julia Bracewell
Rona Finlayson
Janice Goodfellow
Derek & Ella Henderson
Margaret King
Val Lawrie
Gillian McLennan
Olive Metcalfe
Anna Newton
Bill & Margaret Scott
Claire Starr
Pat Syme

Hall Co-ordinator

Chris Bond

Stewards for each Sunday:

First Sunday	Richmond Davies
Second Sunday	Wilma Brown
Third Sunday	Val Lawrie
Fourth Sunday	Olive Metcalfe
Fifth Sunday	Jane Russell

If you need transport to or from church on Sunday,
please contact the steward for that Sunday.

Church Office, St Mary's Church Hall,
Dalmahoy, Kirknewton EH27 8EB

28.

Prayer Chain:

John & Claire
Myrtle
Rona
Janet
Gré
Margaret

In Touch Editors

Margaret Scott
Chris Bond

Service Times

Sunday	Morning Prayer	10am
	Sung Eucharist	10.30am
Last Sunday of the month	Evening Prayer	6.30pm
Wednesday	Said Eucharist	11am

Monday and Friday – the church is open between 9.30 and 10am for quiet reflection and prayer.

**Copy date for the June/July
Issue is Sunday 11 May**