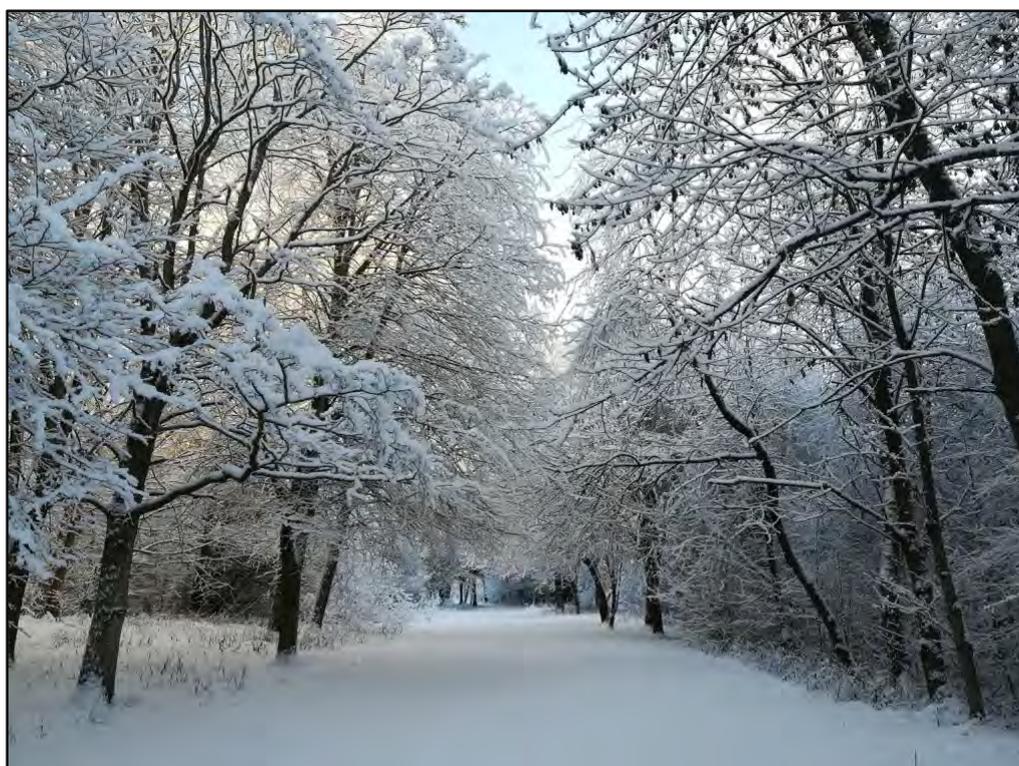


ST MARY'S CHURCH, DALMAHOY



Who's Who

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Cover Photograph: Pippa Crichton

Pastoral Letter from Christine

Dear Friends in Christ

There is a part of me that feels nothing has changed, I and am still here in the rectory still doing services online, still contacting people via various electronics rather than in real life, no handshakes or hugs no special treats at coffee hour shared among us.

Of course, on the other hand everything has changed. We have had to build from the ground up new ways of keeping in touch and of maintaining community ties. Each of us has discovered new things and perhaps rediscovered some long buried old things, but we have all changed and been changed by the circumstances in which we are now living.

There have been many times I've felt like just pulling the covers over my head and saying "just call me when it's over" times when I had started to lose hope. But life goes on and so I make a determination everyday to live on, and more than that, to live in hope.

*The
Season
of
Lent*



We might think that the hope of Lent has to do with our hope that we will get through it, that we will come to the end of it. (Kind of like how we view the pandemic!) We see Lent as an obstacle course we need to navigate in order to get to the great feast of Easter. But while the Lenten season is indeed preparation for our Easter celebration, the hope of this season is that we will find our lives transformed by the many ways we encounter God's Word, by the richness of the Scripture readings chosen to encourage, to challenge, to

confront, to comfort. Focusing only on the end goal would cause us to miss so much along the way.

The greatest hope of Lent is the discovery that it's not only about penance, deprivation, spiritual struggles, and rooting out sin in our lives. Those are often

the things we do during Lent. But the hope of Lent lies in what God does, and how God enable life to prosper and go on.

We can do this by believing that even in the darkest times, God's hand will always hold and support us. It is believing that there is something new, something more behind the dark cloud that will bring sunshine to our lives. Hope is in the waiting and expecting. We can never give up even when there seems to be no visible sign that things could or will be better.

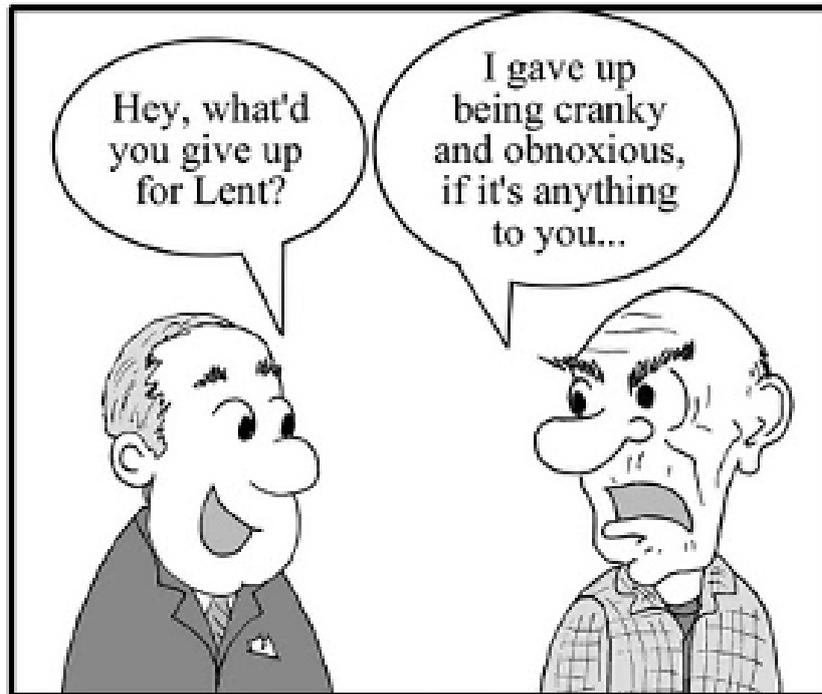


As we journey with Jesus, we all experience life's challenges. But we have the power of the Spirit and are sent to reflect God's healing, forgiveness and hope to all we meet. We can reflect on God's dream for our own lives and for our world, and see how we can contribute to making that dream a reality.

Life Goes on, Let's Live on. Let's continue to live in the hope that is promised us in Christ Jesus.

Every Blessing

Christine+



From the Registers (October – November 2020)

No Baptism

No Weddings

No Funerals

Douglas Hall Classes & Events

At the moment the regular classes below are not running and the hall is closed. We will update you once the hall has reopened.

Monday's

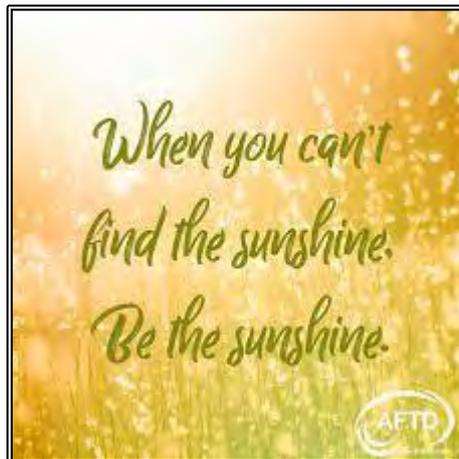
10am-12pm Craft Group

In Touch

www.stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk

St Mary's Church, Dalmahoy

	7:45-8:45pm	Dance Class
Wednesday's	6-7:30pm	Taekwondo
	7:30-9pm	Yoga
Thursday's	1-2:30pm	Yoga
Friday's	9-12pm	Dance Class
2 nd & 4 th Sundays	2-7pm	Mar Thoma Congregation
Sunday's	8-9:30pm	Yoga



More information and **up-to-date** details
can be found on our website
www.stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk

Journey through Lent

Through a six-week Lent devotional, I invite you to prepare your heart for Easter in a new way and discover how the miracle of this time can be lived out year-round. Join us on a reflective journey through this season of Lent into Easter.

In 2021, Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17., and ends on Thursday, April 1. Easter is Sunday, April 4.

Week 1

... I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink. ...—*Matthew 25:35 (NIV)*

READ: John 4:7-14

Jesus begins his conversation with the Samaritan woman at the well by asking for a simple drink of water in the hot midday sun. But then He goes deeper. He



tells her that physical water can only quench thirst for a while — but He can offer “living water” that brings eternal life.

Jesus knew the woman needed — as we all do — both physical and spiritual water to live life “to the full” as God intends (John 10:10). Jesus crossed His day’s social boundaries of gender and ethnicity to speak to this woman as an equal and show that her deepest personal and spiritual needs could only be met by God’s Spirit.

THIRST



Today, over 2 billion people don’t have access to safe drinking water at their homes. For women and girls, this means walking long distances to get water — sometimes in dangerous conditions — for up to six hours a day. The result? Girls have less time for school, which inhibits their futures.

Having access to safe, clean water close to home frees women and children from a life spent gathering dirty water. It restores health and opens doors to education, a promising future, and the full life God intends for them.

TAKE ACTION

Personal: Make a commitment to drink only water this week. Donate the money you would have spent on other drinks to give others access to clean water.

Local: Think about who could be the “woman at the well” in your community. How could you respond with the gift of living water?

PRAY

Pray that everyone in the world would have access to clean water and come to know Jesus as the source of living water.

Week 2

For I was hungry, and you gave me something to eat. ...—*Matthew 25:35 (NIV)*

READ: John 6:5-14

People saw Jesus healing the sick, so they kept following him, hungry to witness more of these miracles. But travelling through the rugged, hot hills left them tired and hungry. Jesus decided to meet both their physical and spiritual hunger.

The story is simple, but amazing: The disciple Andrew introduces a little boy to Jesus, the boy offers his few loaves and fishes, Jesus accepts his offering, and God multiplies it beyond what anyone was expecting. It's from such small beginnings that the kingdom of God grows and flourishes.

HUNGER

Hunger and malnutrition are two of the biggest manifestations of poverty. When families can't afford nutritious food, a vicious cycle begins: Parents are less able to earn a living to provide for their family because they're weaker, and children are less able to learn and succeed in school, which holds them back from any future progress.

Sadly, hunger is a daily reality for, nearly 1 in every 9 people on the planet. And yet globally we produce enough food for everyone. When we work together in God's kingdom, we can build a world where what we have gets distributed more fairly.

TAKE ACTION

Personal: During the week, choose one meal a day to fast or eat something simple, like rice and beans. Use that time to meditate on the experience of hunger and pray for the millions of children who go to sleep hungry every night.



Local: Donate to a neighbourhood food bank — you can find them through St. Mary's, homeless shelters, or even grocery stores.

PRAY

Ask God for families to receive what they need to grow their own food or have the money to buy it, so their kids can grow healthy and strong.

Week 3

... I was sick and you looked after me. ...—*Matthew 25:36 (NIV)*

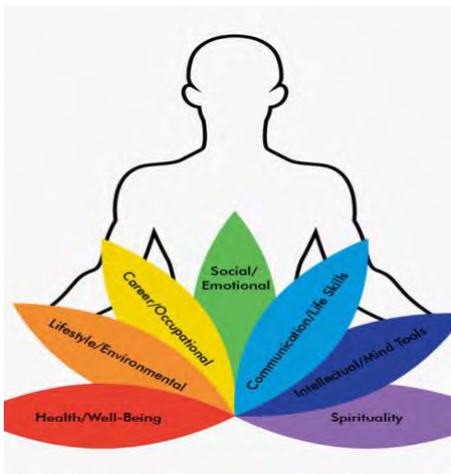
READ: Luke 10:25-37

In Jesus' time, Samaritans and Jews were considered enemies, but when the Samaritan traveller encountered the severely injured man on the road to Jericho, he didn't turn away. Instead, he responded with the utmost care — going above and beyond to make sure the man had everything he needed to recover. This parable is a powerful illustration of someone crossing barriers of

race, religion, and culture to treat all people as neighbours. And Jesus' directive is clear: "Go and do likewise" (v. 37).

SICKNESS

Jesus wants us to show mercy to those who are suffering: not only from injuries but also from any illness of mind or body. When we get sick from a cold or flu, it's an incredible feeling when friends bring soup or help with daily tasks. Imagine what it must be like for those with serious and chronic illnesses like malaria or HIV — especially ones that carry stigma or result in exclusion from their community. Then remember how much more difficult it must be now. The church can demonstrate to the world what it looks like to show mercy, crossing boundaries to care for people in their greatest need.



TAKE ACTION

Personal: Take some time during your morning or lunch break to be completely alone — without other people or electronic devices. Pray and meditate on God's words for those who may be suffering from sickness or pain in isolation, pray for all of us affected by the pandemic.

Local: Make cards or write letters for people who are sick.

PRAY

Ask God to give strength and protection to people who are sick, especially the world's most vulnerable would have access to the medicine they need.

Week 4

... I was a stranger and you invited me in. ...—*Matthew 25:35 (NIV)*

READ: Luke 14:12-23

The Bible is filled with stories of hospitality. Food is part of many of these stories, but hospitality goes beyond preparing someone a great meal. It means welcoming others — even strangers — into a space of generosity, friendship, and care. By practicing this kind of hospitality, we imitate Jesus, who invites us all to come to Him to find rest (Matthew 11:28).

The hospitable host in the Parable of the Great Banquet isn't satisfied with a partially full banquet hall; he wants the table full to bursting! So he keeps inviting guests — even those considered unclean and unworthy — to share in

his feast. Similarly, Jesus often ate with people who were considered outsiders and sinners. He taught that the kingdom of God is open and welcoming to all.

STRANGERS

This spring marks the tenth anniversary of the conflict in Syria — the largest refugee and displacement crisis of our time. Syrian children and families have witnessed unspeakable violence and borne the brunt of the conflict. Turkey, Lebanon, and Jordan have welcomed the greatest number of refugees, but there is a need for more than a place of refuge. This crisis needs hope, especially now with COVID-19 in our midst.

TAKE ACTION

Personal: This week, spend a few nights sleeping on the floor or simply praying before bed to remember the millions of families and children who are fleeing their homes and making long, perilous journeys to safety.

Local: Research local or national organizations involved in welcoming refugees into your own community, and see how you can help them.



PRAY

Ask God to provide life-saving assistance and newfound hope for Syrian refugees.

Week 5

I needed clothes and you clothed me. ...—*Matthew 25:36 (NIV)*

READ: Matthew 18:1-6

Throughout history, children have often been exploited — considered second-class citizens or cheap workers. In many parts of the world today, this is still the case. An estimated 152 million children worldwide are involved in child labour, and 85 million of these have hazardous jobs that could harm their physical, mental, or social development.



But Jesus doesn't see children as less-than. In fact, when His disciples asked how to be the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven, Jesus told them they must "become like little children" (v. 3) and take "the lowly position" of a child (v. 4). That probably wasn't what they were expecting to hear! But Jesus' teachings often challenged His followers — as they challenge us today — to think differently about the world and our place in it.

UNPROTECTED

We're to give children and their needs the same care and attention we'd give Jesus. As He makes clear, we should do everything we can to ensure their well-being and prevent anything that might cause "one of these little ones ... to stumble" (v. 6). As we treasure and care for children in this way, we begin to experience life as God intends it in His

kingdom.

TAKE ACTION

Personal: Try wearing the same clothes for more than one day in a row. As you do, lift up prayers for the millions of children struggling to get all they need.

Local: Downsize your wardrobe and donate your gently used clothing to local organizations that support those in need.

PRAY

Pray all children and families have the basics they need to thrive: clothes, food, education, and healthcare.

Week 6

... I was in prison and you came to visit me.—*Matthew 25:36 (NIV)*

READ: Luke 4:16-21

In His home town synagogue, Jesus read from Isaiah 61. Then He explained that He was fulfilling Isaiah's prophecy of one who would proclaim "good news to the poor," "freedom for prisoners," and "recovery of sight for the blind." He would be the one who "set the oppressed free" (v. 18).

Throughout His earthly ministry, Jesus put these words into practice. He spent time with the poor and oppressed. He told them about the good news of God's kingdom and how they could be part of it. He fed people, healed people, and cast out demons. He taught a different way of living based on trust in God and explained how we can have freedom in Him.

OPPRESSION

Across the world today, people face many kinds of oppression. They're caught in situations beyond their control, from sickness and hunger to systemic exploitation and abuse.

The global Christian community is called to help people living in the world's hardest places through action and prayer. We're invited to follow Jesus by working to ensure the oppressed are set free. Jesus enters our lives not only to transform us but also to help us transform the world.

TAKE

Personal: Tie a piece of string around your wrist. When you notice it throughout the day, pray for the millions of children trapped in situations beyond their control.

Local: Befriend someone who is alone in your community.

ACTION

PRAY

Ask God to give strength, protection, and freedom to children who are currently enslaved and forced to work.



There's A Hole
Garden!

In The

It was with those words that another adventure started at the rectory.

We all know that the Dalmahoy Estate has been around for a long time and here's a map to



prove it. There is a date on the gates to the Estate of 1702 and the East Gatehouse (Planet Flowers) has a date of 1740.

We also found this survey map published in 1853 that shows St Marys Church and St Marys School, you'll also notice that Planet



Flowers house is shown, myself, I find the 'Thrashing Machine' at Hatten Mains interesting.

When Christine and I started reading through some online documents regarding listed buildings we noticed in one that the East Gatehouse, now known as Planet Flowers, had historical gardens listed with the house. Interesting but not really note-worthy at the time.

We also found the brick foundation of an oval shaped building half-buried in the backyard over on The Carvery side but again didn't think much about it, except as a rabbit warren, amongst other critters, which we won't get in to.

As I would drive around cutting the grass with the riding-mower I knew that there was a soft spot where the tractor wheel would sink and just thought it was soft Scottish ground.

Then one day while Christine and Carole were walking around, Christine stepped on the soft spot and her foot disappeared. They called me over and I found a bit of wood covering a small hole and we all thought that perhaps we should get it investigated further as we now had children running about the property when we held our BBQ.

I mentioned how Barry had found an old well in front of the Gatehouse, and that he had noticed the previous Lord Morton filling in something in the general area of our hole, and that Barry had opened his well down to 25 feet (then he got afraid to go deeper). So now Carole and Christine made the executive decision to find out what was there.



So now we introduce Tony from A1 Drainage to the story. Roughly 10 minutes after heading out with a shovel Tony came back, suggesting that Christine and I have a look at what he had found in Christine's hole.



What he had found was an old well covered with a sandstone block. The block had a half-moon hole in it that had been cut by hand. He was convinced that the other half of the cover was down the well and he said that he might find something like this almost every year.

There was even one in a person's house and he'd made a glass cover for it, I've seen it and it's very cool. Tony suggested that we should get someone out to look at it due to its age.

Which is where Val Dean from the Edinburgh Archaeological Field Society joins us. Val had a look and promised to let me know what she found.



What we had found was an old well that had been used to pump water up for the gardens that had once been there. The brick foundation would have been a glasshouse, most likely a greenhouse. It was unmarked on any map but was consistent with other wells with a date in the mid 1800's.

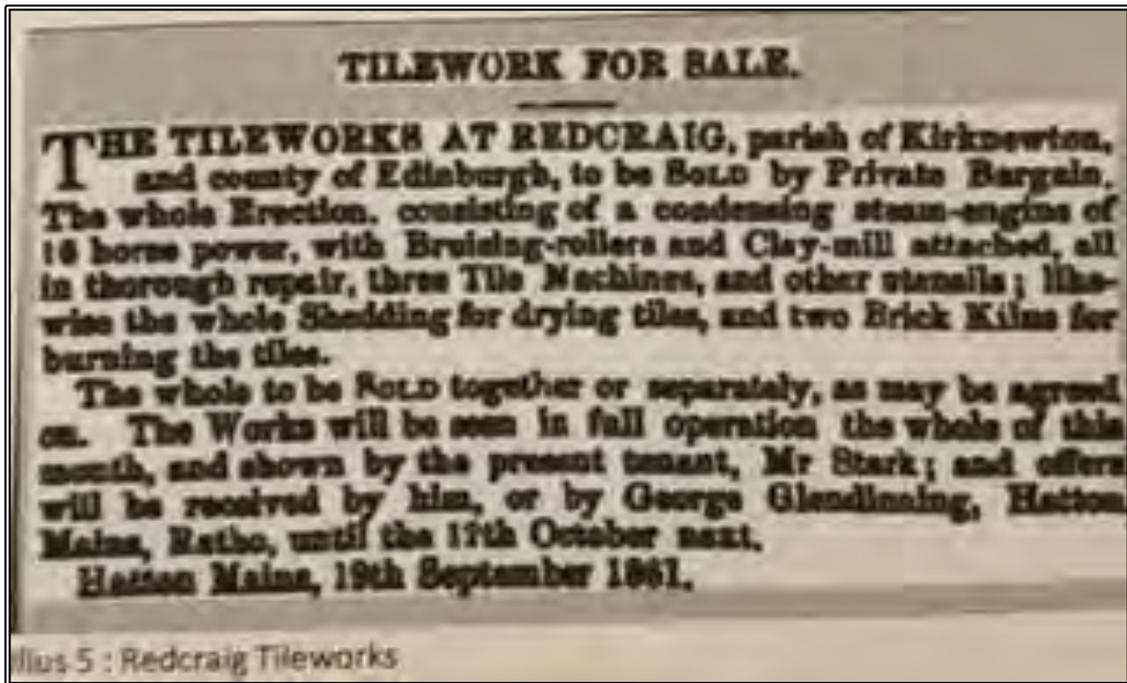


Val took her measurements and pictures, recording this and that, making note that the well had been in-filled with something so getting an accurate depth was not possible at the moment. Val visited the property twice. During her first visit the well was full to the brim, almost overflowing but during her second visit later in summer the water had gone down. Just at the waterline was a red brick, the only one used in the construction. She took a picture of it and later at home found what appeared to be a maker's mark.

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Contacting a specialist in bricks she found that the tile works at Redcraig in 1852 was owned by the Earl of Morton (not Stewart) and that was the most likely origin of said brick.



Tony has offered to come back one day to pump the water out, he is convinced the other stone slab is on the bottom and we are all curious to know how deep it actually is.

The biggest problem is keeping the water level down far enough for us to find out. Currently its covered with some steel grid and pallets, Val has registered it with Historic Scotland but is not listed and we wait to decide what to do next.

Any ideas?

Ben.

All the Difference in The World

Every Sunday morning I take a light jog around a park near my home. There's a lake located in one corner of the park. Each time I jog by this lake, I see the same elderly woman sitting at the water's edge with a small metal cage sitting beside her.



This past Sunday my curiosity got the best of me, so I stopped jogging and walked over to her. As I got closer, I realized that the metal cage was in fact a small trap. There were three turtles, unharmed, slowly walking around the base of the trap. She had a fourth turtle in her lap that she was carefully scrubbing with a spongy brush.

“Hello,” I said. “I see you here every Sunday morning. If you don't mind my nosiness, I'd love to know what you're doing with these turtles.”

She smiled. “I'm cleaning off their shells,” she replied. “Anything on a turtle's shell, like algae or scum, reduces the turtle's ability to absorb heat and impedes its ability to swim. It can also corrode and weaken the shell over time.”

“Wow! That's really nice of you!” I exclaimed.



She went on: “I spend a couple of hours each Sunday morning, relaxing by this lake and helping these little guys out. It's my own strange way of making a difference.”

“But don't most freshwater turtles live their whole lives with algae and scum hanging from their shells?” I asked. “Yep, sadly, they do,” she replied.

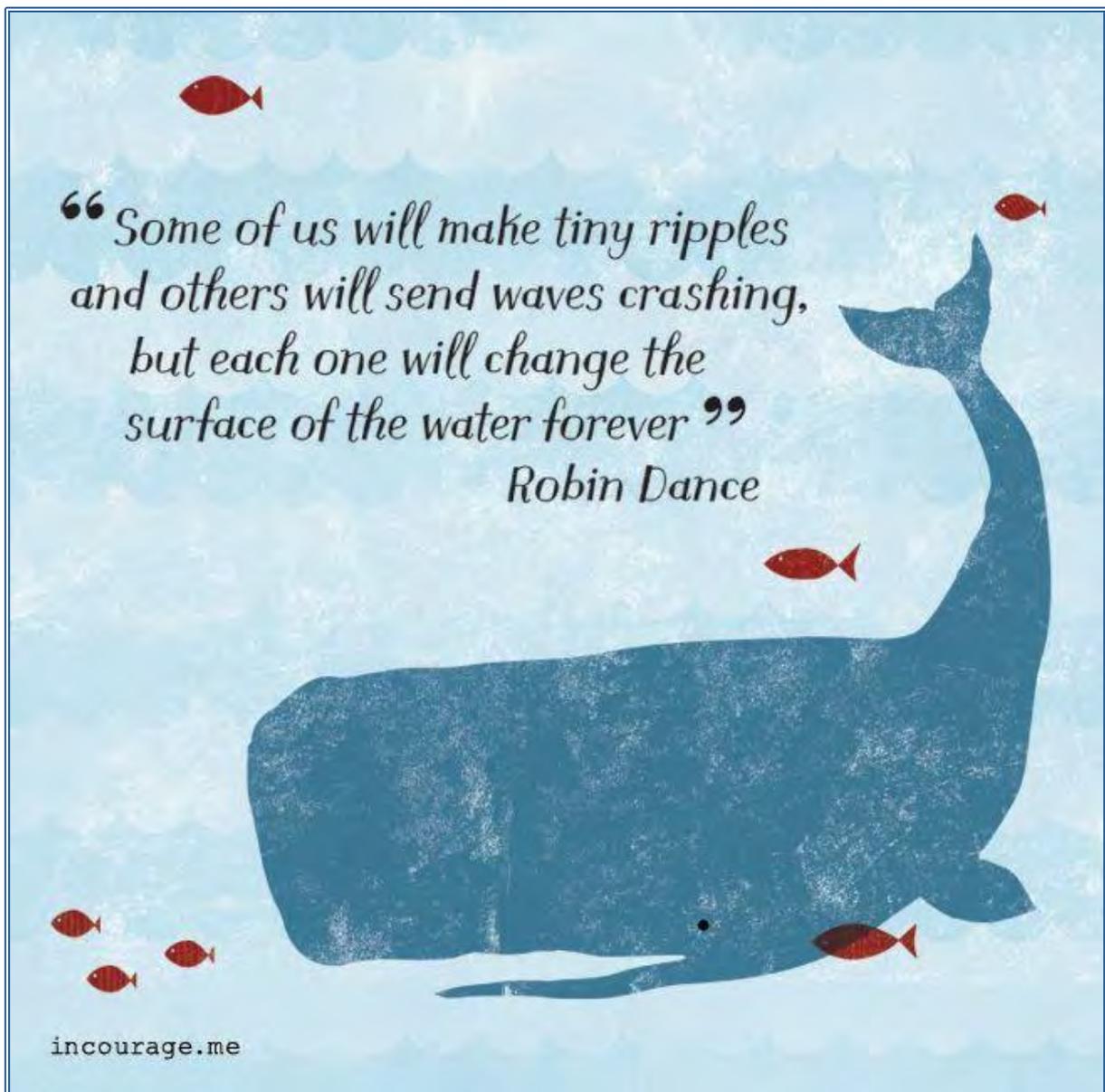
I scratched my head. “Well then, don't you think your time could be better spent? I mean, I think your efforts are kind and all, but there are fresh water turtles living in lakes all around the world. And 99% of these turtles don't have kind people like you to help them clean

off their shells. So, no offence... but how exactly are your localized efforts here truly making a difference?"

The woman giggled aloud. She then looked down at the turtle in her lap, scrubbed off the last piece of algae from its shell, and said, "Sweetie, if this little guy could talk, he'd tell you I just made all the difference in the world."

The moral: *You can change the world*— maybe not all at once, but one person, one animal, and one good deed at a time. Wake up every morning and pretend like what you do makes a difference. It does.

Written by Marc Chernoff (<https://www.marcandangel.com>)



FAIRTRADE FORTNIGHT (22 FEB-7 MAR): CHOOSE THE WORLD YOU WANT

The following is taken from the Fairtrade website
(www.fairtrade.org.uk)



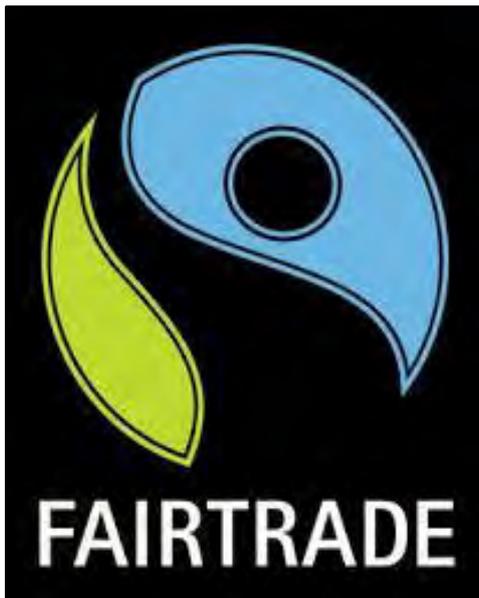
'In Fairtrade Fortnight2021 we will highlight the growing challenge that climate change brings to farmers and workers in the communities Fairtrade works with. Farmers and workers in the global south, who have done the least to contribute to climate change, are disproportionately affected.

With the emergence of the global Covid pandemic, the challenges that farmers face are now bigger than ever before with falling commodity prices and widespread shocks reverberating along our global supply chains.



Our global trading system is balanced in favour of the powerful few. Trapped in this system, farmers already struggle to meet their immediate needs. More than ever they need a fair price for their crops and their hard work.

Fairtrade works to raise the voices of producers and prioritise what they need to respond to the environmental crises unfolding in already vulnerable communities. In Fairtrade Fortnight we are asking you to 'Choose the World You Want' and use your voice to tell others about the challenges that farmers face from climate change.



We will be hosting a virtual online festival bringing together schools, universities, businesses, supporters, campaigners and farmers from across the world to choose the world they want. A 'How to support Fairtrade online' guide with lots of tips, tricks and examples from fellow campaigners is available now. (This includes to) sign the Climate Coalition's Climate Declaration, and telling your local MSP or Council about your commitment to putting the voices of producers at the heart of the climate

crisis fight.

Fairtrade is about social, economic and environmental justice. A root cause of the inability to adapt to and mitigate climate change is poverty. More money in the hands of farmers is needed if they are to adapt and survive the climate crisis. Choosing Fairtrade fights for improvements in producers' livelihoods with collective strength through co-ops and their bargaining power, the protection of a Minimum Price and Fairtrade Premium'.

There continues to be an honesty box Fair Trade stall in the church hall.



Eucharist Readings:

Year A Eucharist	(Year A2 for Morning Prayer)	First Reading
7 February	Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany	Isaiah 40:21-31
14 February	Last Sunday after the Epiphany	2 Kings 2:1-12
21 February	First Sunday in Lent	Genesis 9:8-17
28 February	Second Sunday in Lent	Genesis 17:7,15-16
7 March	Third Sunday in Lent	Exodus 20:1-17
14 March	Fourth Sunday in Lent	Numbers 21:4-9
21 March	Fifth Sunday in Lent	Jeremiah 31:31-35
28 March	Sunday of the passion: Palm Sunday	Isaiah 50:4-9a
4 April	Easter Day Early: Principal Evening	Isaiah 25:6-9
11 April	Second Sunday of Easter	Acts 4:32-35
18 April	Third Sunday of Easter	Acts 3:12-19
25 April	Fourth Sunday of Easter	Acts 4:5-12

February 2021– April 2021

Second Reading	Gospel
1 Corinthians 9:16-23	Mark 1:29-39
2 Corinthians 4:3-6	Mark 9:2-9
1 Peter 3:18-22	Mark 1:9-15
Romans 4:13-25	Mark 8:31-38
1 Corinthians 1:18-25	John 2:13-22
Ephesians 2:1-10	John 3:14-21
Hebrews 5:5-10	John 12:20-33
Philippians 2:5-11	Mark 2:5-11
1 Corinthians 15:1-11	John 20:1-18
1 John 1:1-2:2	John 20:19-31
1 John 3:1-7	Luke 24:36b-48
1 John 3:16-24	John 10:11-18

Organist's Corner

by Alan John Phillips



(Fra Bartolomeo – Presentation of Christ – 1516)

LORD, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace:
according to thy word.

For mine eyes have seen: thy salvation,
Which thou hast prepared: before the face of all people;
To be a light to lighten the Gentiles:
and to be the glory of thy people Israel.

Messages of Thanks

Dear St Mary's,

I think our treasurer, Anne, has been in touch to thank you for the very kind donation from St Mary's for our food bank; but I wanted to add my own thanks for St Mary's continuing support at a time when the food bank is more needed than ever.

We're seeing more local families needing our help as the effects of job losses really start to hit, as well as folks whose very low earnings or benefits aren't enough to keep them going through these winter months. We're also seeing people struggling to manage whilst they wait for universal credit payments to start, many of whom have never needed to use a food bank before.

So, this is just to re-iterate Anne's thanks and to say what a difference your support is making. Please do let the St Mary's congregation know how grateful we are for all their help and kindness.

All good wishes,

Revd Andrew Bain

Priest-in-charge St Salvador's, Stenhouse and St David's, Pilton, Edinburgh

Dear St. Mary's,

Heartfelt thanks once again from us here at St Salvador's; I can confirm that the £200 food bank donation has reached the church bank account. We are now having to place fairly frequent orders for supplies to keep the food bank adequately stocked, so this donation is very welcome. Please convey our thanks to the St Mary's Dalmahoy vestry for their continued support.

Kind regards

Anne

Treasurer, St Salvador's Scottish Episcopal Church



Diary of Events: February 2021 – March 2021

Date	Times	Venue	Event
<p style="text-align: center; color: red; font-weight: bold;">DUE TO CURRENT GUIDELINES ISSUED BUY THE BISHOP GROUPS AND SOCIAL EVENTS HAVE BEEN CANCELLED. WE WILL KEEP YOU ALL UPDATED WITH ANY CHANGES.</p>			
<p>Link to YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/resultssearch_query=st+marys+dalmahoy</p> <p>Link to Facebook Pages: https://www.facebook.com/St.Marys.Dalmahoy https://www.facebook.com/search/top?q=weddingsst.mary%E2%80%99sdalmahoy</p>			



Recipe - Creme Caramel

For the caramel:

- 3 rounded tablespoons granulated or caster sugar
- 1 tablespoon water

For the custard:

- 4 large eggs
- 1¹/₂oz caster sugar
- vanilla essence (few drops)
- ³/₄ pint milk (full cream for preference but will work with semi skimmed)



Oven temp: 150° or 140° Fan oven.

Moulds can be individual in which case you need approximately 4, or one large dish. Should you make the larger version which is 1 pint of milk to 6 eggs then you would need 6 moulds and a larger dish!

Prepare caramel

- place sugar into a small, heavy saucepan and place over a moderate heat.
- Stir all the time until the sugar melts and turns golden brown. At first the sugar goes sort of lumpy but carry on stirring and it will melt down.
- Remove from heat and add water carefully as the mixture steams up with addition of the water.
- Return pan to heat and stir until all the caramel has dissolved and formed a syrup. Pour carefully but quickly (as it hardens very quickly) into your chosen mould.

Prepare custard

- put milk into a liquidiser goblet, add each egg separately (break into a cup just in case something is wrong with it!) to the milk, then the vanilla essence and sugar.
- Liquidise
- Pour custard through a sieve onto the caramel
- Place dish(es) into a bain marie (stand dish in a baking tin with water halfway up the side!)
- Place in the oven and cook for 45 minutes to 1 hour slightly more for the larger 1 pint version. (timing can be variable according to your own oven)

When cooked (tapping lightly with your finger the custard should be firm) remove from the oven and leave to cool.

When completely cold (refrigerate for a while if not overnight) loosen the edge with a tip of a knife and turn out into your serving dish. When turning out watch out for the liquid caramel so turn out into a dish which is larger than the one used for cooking and turn out over the sink!!!



Humour



- What's the difference between in-laws and outlaws?

Outlaws are wanted.

- I bought my friend an elephant for his room.

He said "Thanks"

I said "Don't mention it"

- I told my girlfriend she drew her eyebrows too high. She seemed surprised.

- How many opticians does it take to change a lightbulb?

Is it one or two? One... or two?

- What's orange and sounds like a parrot?

A carrot.

- So what if I don't know what Armageddon means?

It's not the end of the world

- Wife says to her programmer husband, "Go to the store and buy a loaf of bread. If they have eggs, buy a dozen."

Husband returns with 12 loaves of bread.

- I couldn't figure out why the baseball kept getting larger.

Then it hit me.

- Why don't ants get sick?

Because they have little antybodyes.

- Where did Noah keep his bees?
In the Ark hives.
- I can hear music coming out of my
printer.
I think the paper's jammin' again.



Children's Page –



Who's Who (continued from Page 2)

Vestry 2019/2020

Secretary	Denis King	01506 873061 secretary@stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk
Treasurer	Gavin Craig	01506 891538 treasurer@stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk
Rector's Warden	Wilma Brown	warden@stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk
People's Warden	Carole MacBride	07909 582760
Lay Representative	Jonathan Gibbs	layrep@stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk
Alt. Lay Representative	Ann Donoghue	
	Margaret Chill	01506 880244
	Jonathan Gibbs	07710 170127
	Ella Henderson	0131 449 2262
	Margaret King	01506 442549

Altar Guild

Co-ordinator	Denis King	01506 873061
	Mavis Blackwell	0131 449 4711

Child Protection & Vulnerable Adults Co-ordinator

Caroline Gunn	0131 443 4059
protection@stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk	

Gift Aid Secretary

Geoff Angell	0131 315 2639
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Fabric Co-ordinator

Vacant

Head Server

Denis King	01506 873061
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Hall Bookings

Pippa Crichton	0131 333 1683
admin@stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk	

Visitors

Lois May Donaldson	0131 449 4279
Janice Goodfellow	01506 495082
Irina Grigolava	07796 305789
Margaret Hunter	01506 410761
Denis King	01506 873061
Margaret King	01506 442549
Carole MacBride	07909 582760
Jane Russell	0131 441 2346

Prayer Chain

Ann Donoghue	John O'Connor
Revd Janet Dyer	Mandy Smart

Should you wish to add someone, or a situation, to our prayers, please email or telephone (see 'Rector's Warden' on page 2 for contact details).

Sunday Stewards

First Sunday	Richmond Davies	07968 582543
Second Sunday	Wilma Brown	01506 440292
Third Sunday	Irina Grigolava	07796 305789
Fourth Sunday	Jane Russell	0131 441 2346
Fifth Sunday		

Transport

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

Postal Address

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

'In Touch' Editor

Pippa Crichton

Revd Christine Downey

intouch@stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk

Website Administration

Vacant

webmaster@stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk

Organist Emeritus

John Blaber

emeritus@stmarysdalmahoy.org.uk

Service Times

Sunday	Morning Prayer (Said)	10:00 am
	Sung Eucharist	10:30 am
Wednesday	Said Eucharist	11:00 am

Church Open Times

Monday, Wednesday & Friday – 10:00 am to 12 noon for quiet reflection and prayer.

Saturdays – 10:00 am to 3:00 pm from beginning of May to the end of September except during Wedding ceremonies.

Deadline for articles for the February – March issue

is 3:00 pm on Sunday 21st March 2021



Services – 2021

I find hope in the memories
 The smiles and laughter
 I find hope in believing
 That there is a here after



I find hope in the friends
 I have found on this road
 I find hope in talking
 sharing this heavy load

I find hope in the connection
 I still feel you around
 I find hope in the signs
 That you leave to be found

I find hope in the love
 That travels farther now
 I find hope in the knowledge
 That I you feel it somehow

~ Tanya Lord

