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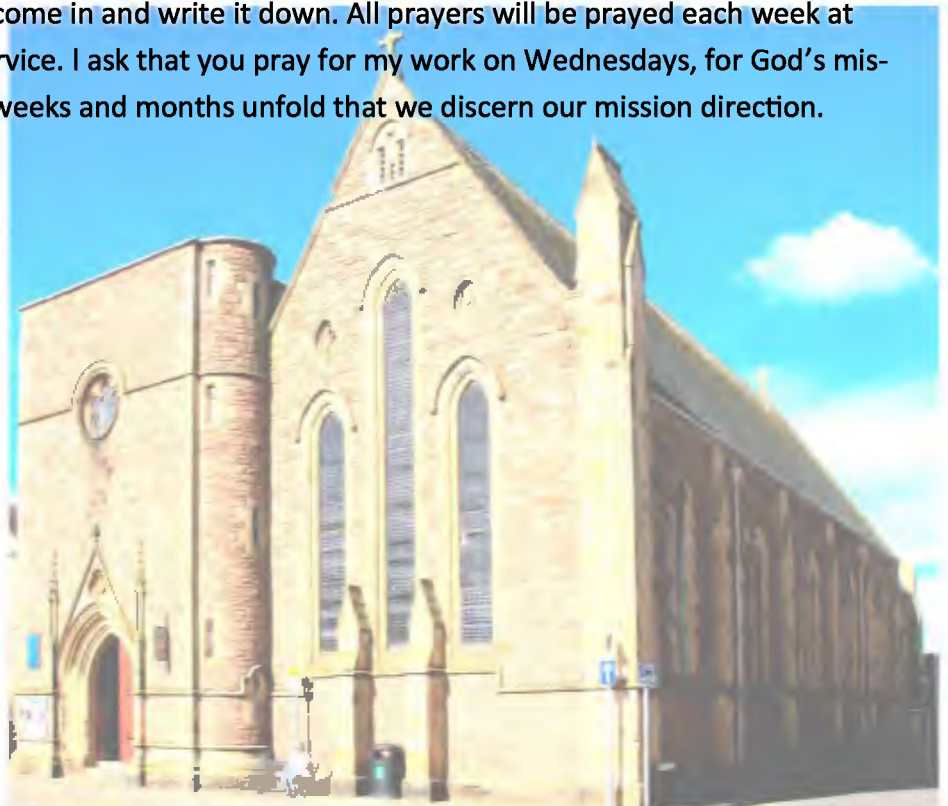
My impression of the Lent Studies under the auspices of FACT (Forfar Action of Churches Together) has been heartening. A range of opinions on people's take on scripture and what it means has been wide. Some things I wouldn't agree with and I'm sure I wasn't alone. But everyone listened respectfully, 'they walked the walk' of acknowledging diversity but recognising ourselves as One Church – unity. And people weren't complacent. There were questions of what we do with our faith – how we serve our community. I'm sure it's a question that has been asked before and we need to keep asking it. We will take it to our next FACT meeting. But individual churches need to be asking it too. Things can be done ecumenically but each church has its gifts, talents, unique buildings and people.

Whither mission? Where should we go with the mission of St John's? I have been reflecting on the sermon I delivered on the Feast of the Annunciation on 24th March. Mary responded to God's call by saying yes to bearing the Son of God. I shared with you what sometimes happens on a Wednesday afternoon when I remain in the church following the morning service and fellowship. As well as members of St John's coming in to discuss something a number of people come in seeking help. Their needs range from emotional and spiritual to financial. They need to be put in contact with different services as well as what I can offer in way of immediate support. We are a High Street church, so we expect people to make use of the building and all that it offers.

No doubt as the weather continues to improve the tourist footfall through the church will increase. All sorts of people seek sanctuary, space to feel safe, release from pressures, a consecrated place that helps them connect with God. We have established a 'Prayer Circle', a dedicated area for people to leave their prayers. However, it is not just for tourists. If you are in town and feel the urge to leave a prayer, please take a moment to come in and write it down. All prayers will be prayed each week at either a Sunday or Wednesday service. I ask that you pray for my work on Wednesdays, for God's mission for St John's and that as the weeks and months unfold that we discern our mission direction.

With love

Elaine



Getting to know: Richard Finch, Secretary to the Vestry, St John's, Forfar



Born in Bath, Somerset (now Avon), while my father was training for the Anglican priesthood, soon moving to Essex, then to north London at about age 3, where my father had his first Curacy. I was brought up in London until about age 8, when I was sent to a boarding school in Swanage, Dorset. The school supplied the choir to the local church, and I was recruited. I continued singing in choirs thereafter! The family moved at about the same time to a suburb of Brighton, for my father's first clerical appointment. I then moved to a Grammar school in Brighton until third year, when father moved to take up an appointment outside Hastings, East Sussex. I then attended Rye Grammar School, followed by Hastings

College of Further Education. First employment was as a Student Apprentice with South Eastern Electricity Board, attending Brighton Polytechnic, concluding with a BSc in Electrical Engineering. At the end of the apprenticeship (1972), worked in Hastings and Eastbourne, for Seeboard, then to Eastern Electricity, based at Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, in 1975, subsequently to Hydro Electric, Cruachan PS, in 1977, where I stayed until (early) retirement in 2004. I came to Letham, and the rest, as they say, is history, having been at St John's since then.

In amongst all the moving around, having been steeped, or perhaps "indoctrinated", in the Anglican tradition, and its music, I had a go at playing the organ, and found I could (sort of), and enjoyed it. I had my first organ appointment at age 18, in the next parish to that of my father in East Sussex. Combining this with education and apprenticeship was an interesting balancing act!! On moving to Suffolk, I sang with the (male) choir at St Mary's, Bury St Edmunds for a year, before finding a post at a local country parish church, where, possibly, I really cut my teeth, as it were, in the choir training stakes. Balancing this with standby duties in Electricity was even more interesting!

On coming to Scotland, I soon became involved with St John's (Cathedral) in Oban, and other churches in the Diocese, being appointed organist and choirmaster at St John's, in 1979, where I stayed until 1992. Subsequently, the privatisation of the Electricity Industry was the main cause of my departure from St John's, Oban in a full time capacity, with a move to Morar, and eventually back to the Oban area, all the while continuing to be employed at Cruachan PS. While I enjoyed my work at Cruachan, and am an enthusiastic supporter of hydro power, I did not enjoy the (greedy) environment of a public service industry in private hands, and this hastened my exit from it.



Spot the younger Richard—if you can! Swanage Choir 1956

I continue to be involved in music, albeit not in the same way as in past days, and hope to continue to assist on the edges of the music at St John's, and with the life at St John's generally, at least for the time being. However, family commitments are encroaching, and a move to the Edinburgh area is a possibility in the foreseeable future. Life moves on.

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St John's Church Studies in the Book of Psalms



Rev'd Eryl Rowlands

Through the Wednesdays in May from 11.15-12.00
(after the fellowship time following the 10.15am
Said Eucharist) Eryl will lead us in a linked series of
five Bible Studies on the Psalms.
Meet in Choir Vestry. All welcome!

Week 1—Wed 1st May—Making Sense of the Psalter

Week 2—Wed 8th May—David's Ups and Downs

Week 3—Wed 15th May—Faith with the Lights Off

Week 4—Wed 22nd May—God is Still on the Throne

Week 5—Wed 29th May—Give Thanks to the LORD, Hallelujah!

John's Church Quiz Night

Friday 26th April 2019,

7pm for 7.30pm

Church Halls, Green St



£12 per person

A light Stroganoff supper will be served at the interval and there is rumour that chips on the side may be available!

Bring a team or find a team on the night...



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QUIZ NIGHT

The annual quiz night will be on Friday 26th April at 7pm with the first round of questions starting at 7.30pm

The format will be similar to previous years - a team event with 8 rounds of 8-10 questions to be answered by each team

A light Stroganoff supper will be served at the interval and there is rumour that chips on the side may be available

The winning team will receive an acknowledgement of their success and St. John's wooden spoon will be up for grabs

We suggest teams of 4-8 but do come along even if you are not with a team as final teams are often organised on the evening

The evening starts with reception at 7pm and final team arrangements made to start at 7.30pm

The cost of a ticket is £12 per person

We look forward to seeing you on the 26th. - it is a fun evening and you may discover that you know more than you thought you did!

Tickets are available from FRC members and

Fay - 013078818787/07831708996 or

Douglas - 01241829242/07841457716

Donations of Raffle Prizes will be gratefully received

FACT NEWS

Report on the work of Forfar Action of Churches Together

March has been a busy month. The World Day of Prayer is always held on the first Friday in March which this year fell on the first. St John's was the host Church for the evening Service and a good number from all the Churches in Forfar joined in the Service compiled by the women of Slovenia. In the afternoon there had been a shortened Service at St David's Care Home. Thanks go to the helpers who distributed carnations before the Service and dispensed tea and coffee at the close. Thanks also to all St John's members who attended and the two ladies who took part in the Service.

Lent Bible Studies began at the beginning of Lent and continue each Thursday evening. Each Forfar Church is participating and the Minister of each is conducting the study.

Lent Lunches too are continuing each Friday throughout Lent. A huge thank you to all who helped in any way at 'our' lunch on Friday 15th. The soup makers, the biscuit and bread donators, the waitresses, the cooks heating the soups, the money collector, the washers-up, the driers-up and those who came to enjoy a bowl of soup, your support is very much appreciated. Proceeds from the Lunches will go to the FACT designated Charity for this year, the Inspiration Orchestra.

On Easter Sunday morning there will be an early morning service at Lochside followed by breakfast at St Margaret's Forfar.

For all your support, many thanks

Judy Hill and Margaret Cousins

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Fund Raising events for your diary

ANNUAL DAFFODIL WALK: Sunday April 7th 2019

Donations for Marie Curie & St John's

We have again been invited to join in this very special Annual event which has now become a 'Daffodil Walk' in Memory of Helen & David Lloyd-Jones – in place of the 'Snowdrop Walk', which Helen & David hosted for many years. The walk will commence from Reswallie House; gathering at 2pm, setting off between 2.15 & 2.30 and will culminate in tea/coffee & scones & cakes back at the House (donations of scones & cakes will be appreciated; please contact Fay). All are welcome including dogs on leads. There are graded walks: from the full circuit to the half circuit to one not much further than the grounds of the house – or just come along for the tea and 'fellowship'!

Forfar Committee Leprosy Mission

Saturday April 13th Coffee Morning at East and Old Parish Church

(Offers of help or donations to Madeline Kingston)


QUIZ NIGHT: Friday April 26th 2019 - See full details on page 6

SPRING PLANT SALE & CRAFT COFFEE MORNING: Saturday May 18th 2019

This year will see the Coffee Morning welcoming members of the 'Forfar Open Garden' to exhibit and sell some of their plants/produce in the Small Hall and a percentage of their receipts will be added to the Coffee Morning total. We will also have a table available for any St John's members to bring along their plants/produce (all receipts to the Coffee Morning). The Craft Stall will move into the Main Hall alongside the Gift Stall and will comprise mainly 'handy items' of various sorts. There will be the ever popular Bottle Stall & Tombola, so time for looking out some suitable Prizes (**unwrapped** please); dust off the recipe books to decide what delicious goodies to bake, and dig out the home made preserves from the pantry, for the Cake & Produce stall. **Any other suggestions would be welcomed!**

Please give any donations of goods etc to Fay or bring them along to the Halls on the **morning of Friday 17th between 10am and 2pm.**

Offers of help to set up on the Friday or serve etc on the day will be appreciated



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Tuesday Club – 12th February 2019

Desert Island Books – The Reverend Brian Ramsay

A Kirriemarian and graduate of St. Andrews University, Brian spent a period of time working in the Borders before returning to Angus where he has served these last thirty-five years as Minister of Aberlemno, Guthrie and Rescobie Churches. Driving occupies part of Brian's working day often accompanied by BBC Radio 4 and consequently, among his favourite programmes is 'Desert Island Discs'. Combine his passion for books, and conversation over the dinner table, hence his title 'Desert Island Books'.

In the best of 'Roy Plomley' tradition 'The Complete Works of Shakespeare' and the 'Bible' form the base of the collection which along with Brian's selected books; Kenneth Grahame's 'Wind in the Willows' Given the Kirriemuir connection, it was no surprise to find JM Barrie's 'What Every Woman Knows', followed by John Buchan's 'Huntingtower' Next, Laurie Lee and 'Cider with Rosie' the first of an autobiographical trilogy set in Slad, Gloucestershire. Co-incidentally Brian's wife Christine also hails from there and so a special place in Brian's heart.

Memories of his time in Jedburgh come from TS Cairncross's books, 'The Making of a Minister' and 'The Steps of the Pulpit'.

Poetry too plays a significant part in Brian's life as seen through the words of RS Thomas 'The Other'. One of his favourite books is 'The Golden Treasury of Poetry' by Louis Untermeyer.

In concluding his presentation, Brian read 'When you are Old' by WB Yeats.....

***When you are old and grey and full of sleep,
And nodding by the fire, take down this book,
And slowly read, and dream of the soft look
Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep;***

***How many loved your moments of glad grace,
And loved your beauty with love false or true,
But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you,
And loved the sorrows of your changing face;***

***And bending down beside the glowing bars,
Murmur, a little sadly, how Love fled
And paced upon the mountains overhead
And hid his face amid a crowd of stars.***

The vote of thanks was given by Elizabeth Barnett and then the members enjoyed refreshments. Thanks to all involved.

Linda Robbie.

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Tuesday Club – 12th March 2019
Kiwi Kirks – Reverend Linda Stevens

Rev. Linda Stevens, Team Minister for the West Angus Area for the last thirteen years, and originally from Stonehaven, Linda now lives with her husband in Brechin, they have three children and two grandsons. Last year she and her husband embarked on a family holiday to New Zealand to visit an aunt and uncle who emigrated in 1974. As they moved around these Pacific islands, Linda and her husband visited many churches which inspired Linda to prepare her talk about the architectural gems they had enjoyed.

St. Mary's Cathedral Church was a must. This wooden Gothic Revival church situated in Parnell replaced the earlier Old St Mary's, designed by Benjamin Mountfort and was completed in 1897. The Cathedral Church was the principal Anglican church of Auckland until 1973 when the Chancel of Holy Trinity Cathedral came into use. An outstanding feature is the beautiful stained glass window depicting a Polynesian Christ and Pacific motifs. In 1982, St Mary's Church building was physically moved across the road and the two now sit side by side.

Moving on to South Island and the banks of Lake Wakatipu is the town of Queenstown. Here St Peters Church, originally a wooden structure built in 1863, is now a beautiful stone building dating from 1932. Inside is an eagle-shaped cedar lectern carved by a Chinese immigrant and gifted in 1874. Also in the area can be found the memorial boulder dedicated to Robert Falcon Scott which was unveiled in 1913. On one plaque is inscribed the last message written by Scott and on another '*a hero's end*', his account of the bravery of Capt. Oates. Lake Tekapo and the small Church of the Good Shepherd built in 1935 was the next destination. The altar window frames the lovely view of the lake and the mountains. Linda also shared a photograph taken at night showing the Milky Way and so much more in the clear night sky, visible thanks to the lack of light pollution.

Christchurch came next on this journey of discovery, a city still recovering from the devastation of the 2011 earthquake when 185 people lost their lives. Built between 1864 and 1904 the Cathedral was one of 1200 buildings severely damaged and for the time being has an unusual (temporary) replacement. Seating 700 people the 'Transitional Cathedral' or 'Cardboard Cathedral' designed by Japanese architect Shigeru Ban was completed and opened in August 2013. On to Wellington and the beautiful Botanical Gardens where you can find the lantern gifted in 1975 by the Japan Society of New Zealand. In 1994 it was adapted to house the 'peace flame' which was brought to commemorate Wellington's commitment to a nuclear-free world.

Returning to the North Island and the east coast, and set amid a wine growing region and the largest wool centre in the southern hemisphere, the city of Napier, which was rebuilt after the 1931 earthquake, is now famed for its many Art Deco buildings. Many were restored and declared protected in the early 1990's, then in 2007 was nominated to become a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Though denied in 2011, the report of the application acknowledged the Art Deco heritage as "first and foremost of outstanding value to all New Zealanders". Whilst there, Linda and her husband enjoyed participating in an Art Deco weekend which included a service at St Pauls church when the rousing hymns were accompanied by a pipe organ. Throughout the weekend everyone dresses in clothes of the period and this provided a very fitting end to what had been a thoroughly memorable holiday prior to the long flight home.

Evelyn gave the vote of thanks and everyone enjoyed supper midst the sound of happy chatter. Many thanks to all involved.

Linda Robbie

A letter from Aileen Ramsay

Aileen has been so very appreciative of the love and support given by the congregation during Eric's illness and the lovely tributes to him on his death in May. She is very anxious to pass these feelings to us via the magazine.

We in St. John's miss his presence and his ministry very much. It was always a pleasure and a privilege to welcome him into St. Johns both in a preaching and a non preaching capacity.

She writes:-

I would like to thank everyone for the love and support given to myself and my family. The warmth of love and caring has meant to very much to me.

Eric was a gentle , loving man, a precious husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. He was in his element when he 'went about his Father's business'.. God was merciful when He took Eric on his journey; safely in his own home where he wanted to be; he peacefully just fell asleep. I know many others will know the feeling of loss: uncertainties of tomorrow, the loneliness. Isn't it so hard!

If God should go on strike

How good it is that God above has never gone on strike
Because He was not treated fair in things He didn't like;
If only once He sat down, and said "that's it! I'm through:
I've had enough of those on earth, so this is what I'll do –
I'll give my orders to the sun – Cut off the heat supply:
And to the moon, Give no more light, and run the oceans
dry!"

Then just to make things really tough, and put the pressure
on,

"Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is gone."

You know, He would be justified, if fairness was the game,
For no-one has been more abused or met with such disdain
Than God, and yet He carries on supplying you and me
With all the favours of His grace, and everything for free!
Men say they want a better deal, and so 'on strike' they go;
But what a deal we've given to God, to Whom all things we
owe,
We don't care who we hurt or harm to gain the way WE like

Finally - from another church

An Easter notice that could perhaps be better expressed?

"This being Easter Sunday,, we will ask Mrs Jones to come forward and lay an egg on the altar " -

Who will be the lucky St. John's volunteer?!

Some advice from John Wesley...

Do all the good you can
By all the means you can
In all the ways you can
In all the places you can
At all the times you can
To all the people you can
As long as ever you can



Each month in the Eagle we will publish an update on one of the sections of St John's Action Plan that we generated from the congregational meeting and the subsequent voting last October. This month we are looking at 'Worship Together'.

More variety in our worship

- occasional 'special' services to be held throughout the year
 - ✓ Carol Service held at Christmas
 - ✓ Family Carol Service at St Margaret's, Lunanhead
 - ✓ various services to be held over Holy Week and Easter
- try out a more informal Sung Eucharist on a monthly basis
 - ✓ every fourth Sunday we will hold a more informal service (there will be exceptions if other things are happening). Some feedback so far is there is not enough change. We do have to use our set liturgy, but we could incorporate other things such as: using a nave altar, having a table at the back for prayerful activities on the theme of the service e.g. adult colouring pages; craft activity; space to write own prayer or thoughts. Let the Rector know what you think about these or your own ideas.

Involvement of more people in the Sunday services

- hold training for leading intercessions
 - ✓ so far, of those asked, most people have not been keen to lead intercessions. Instead the Rector will hold a more general workshop on prayer later in the year to which all are invited
- recruit and train more servers
 - ✓ one person has agreed to be trained. If anyone else is interested, please say to Wendy or the Rector

Different things to sing

- include more modern hymns
 - ✓ we have been trying one more modern hymn each week
 - ✓ new hymn books have been bought; contributions to their cost is most appreciated
- learn new music for the sung parts of our liturgy
 - ✓ we have learned a new (Scottish) setting for our liturgy that we will use at different times during the year

More of us involved with the psalm – say the psalm instead of singing it

- ✓ now saying the psalm

Say it with flowers! – more people involved in helping with the flowers

- ✓ we've had more people involved – if anyone else would like to participate with the flowers please speak to Marie

On any of these points please let the Rector have your comments. Feedback is appreciated! The other change we are trying is with the Lord's Prayer. The more 'modern version' uses the same kind of language as the rest of the 1982 liturgy; and talks about God not bringing us to the time of trial rather than to temptation. Many of us do not think that it is God that does the tempting but rather he will judge us. Again, feedback is welcome.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK MAY 12th - 18th

Enclosed is an envelope for the Christian Aid appeal. Please return the attached envelope to the church as soon as possible.

Thank you for your donation

Pat Green.

Schedule of Services

Sunday April 7th	Passion Sunday	11am Sung Eucharist
Isaiah 43: 16-212, Philippians 3: 4b-14, John 12: 1-8		
Reader: Nora Craig		
Wednesday April 10th		10.15am Said Eucharist
Sunday April 14th	Palm Sunday	11am Sung Eucharist
		With blessing and distribution of Palms
Isaiah 50: 4-9a, Philippians 2: 5-11, Luke 23: 1-49		
Reader Madeline Kingston		
Monday April 15th	Evening Prayer	5pm Lady Chapel
Tuesday April 16th	Evening Prayer	5pm Lady Chapel
Wednesday April 17th		10.15am Said Eucharist
Maundy Thursday April 18th		5pm Eucharist of the Lord's Supper with foot/ handwashing, stripping of the altar and Watch (in silence) in the Lady Chapel
Exodus 12: 1-14, 1 Corinthians 11: 23-26		
Reader: Richard Finch		
Good Friday April 19th		2pm The Liturgy of Good Friday (no Eucharist) Lady Chapel
Isaiah 52: 13-53, Hebrews 10: 16-25		
Reader for first two readings: Eryl Rowlands		
Five readers to read the Gospel of the Passion (John 18: 1-19, 42)		
Holy Saturday April 20th		8pm Easter Vigil at St John's
Romans 6:3-11 (Epistle and Gospel only)		
Reader: Dorothy Bruce-Gardyne		
Sunday 21st	Easter Sunday	7.45am Early morning service by Forfar Loch 8.30am Easter Breakfast at

34-43, Hohn 20: 1-18

Reader Fay Slingsby

Afternoon Worship

Wednesday April 24th

Sunday April 28th Easter 2

Acts 5: 27-32, Revelation 1: 4-8, John20: 19-31

Reader Eryl Rowlands

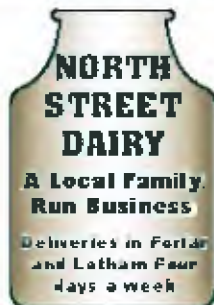
Wednesday May 1st

Sunday May 5th Easter 3

Acts 9: 1-6, Revelation 5: 11-14, John 21: 1-19

Reader Walter Lee

Wednesday May 8th



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