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MISSION IN THE 21ST CENTURY

LETTER FROM THE MODERATOR

INTERVIEW WITH MAYFIELD RADIO

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The renovation of the manse is underway. If you require to be in contact with me, then please use the usual means (tel. 0131 667 1286 or scottsmckenna@aol.com and please continue to address written correspondence to The Manse, 26 Seton Place, Edinburgh EH9 2JT)

The climax of worship, both public and private, is silence. It is in the silence of the human soul that God pitches His tent. We are too often frantically busy. Too often we are frantically busy because our self-worth is intertwined with a worldly sense of how important we are, how much we are needed, how talented we are and how successful we are. Whether or not we are busy, it is important to us to appear busy. Our basic need to be in the world, to provide for our families, and to seek personal satisfaction can, at times, be at odds with our Christian vocation. Even our busyness at church is intertwined with our deep psychological need to be needed, recognised, acknowledged and valued. We have to balance our tasks which are necessary in order to live with our Christian vocation to enjoy God.

It is in the silence of the human soul that God pitches His tent. In the desert, on the long march from Egypt to the Promised Land, God travelled with His people - He was with them, but the people always maintained a tent, a space set aside for intimacy with Yahweh, the Tent of the LORD's Presence. In it was placed the Ark of the Covenant containing the two stone tablets of the Ten Commandments. There was even a tax levied on the people for the maintenance of the Tent. Exodus 26 details the measurements of the tent and its elaborate designs. This was an empty space of quite considerable beauty divided into two parts: the holy where the people gathered and, separated by a



curtain, the Most Holy, where the Ark rested.

In the desert, on the long march, the people set aside a space of emptiness, stillness, silence, which they entered to encounter the Holy One. Many times Jesus left the villages and the crowds to seek the sacred space and silence of the mountain top.

In our time, in panic, churches are frantically busy attempting to attract new worshippers. In desperation, new worship styles aim to make people happy, entertain them and many new songs are kitsch. The essayist and philosopher George Steiner says that much modern music in church is trivial and a parody of beauty: he writes of the 'pornography of insignificance.' There is an irony here: as the churches try ever harder to demonstrate their relevance to society their models of mission and tools of worship make them ever more irrelevant. The national church and presbyteries dream of schemes to

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It is very heartening that every request for gifting has been met. To date, this has covered costs associated with the renovation of the apse furniture, the new oak cross, in-fills for our communion table, the design of the main frontal and falls, the design and manufacture of a 'modesty board' for the choir, forty chairs, new candle-holders and a communion cloth. And there have also been substantial gifts of time and skill. Some of these gifts are already in use, some will take time to appear. In all, 30 members have made or pledged donations.

Besides these embellishments to the apse area, a new piano for the choir room and folders for the choir have also been gifted and costs associated with the design and

writing of the booklet on our stained-glass windows. We are delighted that the text of this booklet is by the eminent art historian

Dr Elizabeth Cumming, the design by our own multi-talented Alan Victor and that there will be a foreword by Mark Bam-brough, an expert in the field of stained-glass. We hope it will be available by summer, profits going to the renovation fund.

As we complete our major phase one renovation and what was our phase three, we will soon have to turn our minds to phase

two, i.e., improved disabled access to our buildings. But perhaps this is a moment to pause, to savour and to say 'thank you' to all those who have given so generously of their time, talents and money.



ANNUAL GIFT SERVICE - APPRECIATIONS

The 2009 gift scheme was a great success with approximately two hundred children receiving gifts.

A couple of my colleagues support our troops serving abroad with the parcels for troops scheme that you may have heard off. I have donated the surplus gifts to the army families centres that operate within the army camps

Colin O'Flaherty, Regimes Officer, HM Prison Edinburgh

I cannot thank you enough for giving me the chance to give my family a Christmas present. Thank you very much to the people that you collect the gifts from. Thanks a lot.

Paul D, recipient

These gifts are much appreciated by our families which use the Centre and always come in useful at this time of year.

Kenny Spence, Manager, Gilmer-ton Child and Family Centre

Thank you for organising the gift scheme. I did not know that I would be able to give my children a Christmas present when I was sent to prison. Thank you to all the people that gave the presents

Stevie, recipient

We received these expressions of appreciation following the Gift Service on Advent Sunday, 29th November, 2009.

When people in need come to us for help we can only really provide for them if we in turn have received donations and help from other sources. As with previous years, there was a great demand made of our centre by people who, for many different reasons, struggle over the festive period. It is a testament to your efforts that we were able to give so much help to so many.

Hannah Willis, Youth Worker, Granton Salvation Army

Thank you very much for the Christmas gifts that you gave to my family it was very special. The children love the toys that they got. I am very grateful to the people that donate the gifts to you. I would like you to wish them a merry Christmas and a happy new year from me. Thanks again.

Paul W, recipient

I cannot explain to you enough the appreciation we receive from the families on the receiving of the gifts each year.

At Christmas, our families can find this time very hard and difficult to cope with and therefore any help we can provide is very much appreciated

Jane Forrester, Administrator, Sunflower Garden, Simpson House

LUNCHEON LECTURE

The latest (but not last, see below!) of our series of Justice and Peace luncheon lectures organised with our friends at St. Columba's took place at Mayfield Salisbury on Saturday 30th January. Dr. Geraldine Gallagher spoke to us on the difficult topic of how society deals with sex offenders. Geraldine, who has great experience in this area, most recently with the Agency which coordinates the arrangements for monitoring registered sex offenders, gave us a clear outline of the procedures in place, particularly the relation between custodial sentences, parole and registration, and the controls available to limit the risks to society. She then dealt with some of the ethical issues such as the balance between punishment, rehabilitation and protection of the public, the effect of press headlines, which can create exaggerated reactions to the problem, and the importance of fairness in

society's dealing with offenders. The only secure way forward was in the pursuit of justice for all parties – "without justice there is no peace".

These and many other themes were taken up in a series of questions which could have gone on much longer had time allowed. Scott then expressed our thanks to Geraldine for her enlightening talk and for the commitment she and others were showing to helping society deal with the issue, and led us in prayer. We continued our discussion over soup and rolls in the Upper Hall.

STOP PRESS: The next of these Luncheon lectures will be held at St. Columba's Church in Upper Grey St. on Saturday 27th February at 12 noon. Sister Aelred from St. Catherine's Convent will speak on homelessness. Put it in your diary now.

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fund chaplaincies in shopping centres, creating posts for parish workers, mission directors and community ministers, and all the while failing to prepare new ministers as spiritual leaders skilled in the art of spirituality and the conduct of public worship. Should anyone venture from a shopping centre to a parish church they are likely to be disappointed. Timothy Radcliffe OP reminds us that "the point of the Christian life is just to be with God. Jesus says to the disciples: 'Abide in my love.'" Instruments of mission, perhaps, are beauty in words and music and the silence which precedes and follows. In beauty and silence we encounter

God: it is intoxicating and, once tasted, there is no going back.

Increasingly, I have come to the view that pastoral letters are bad for our health, your health and mine. They are an opportunity each month for me to vent my frustrations with the national church and the churches in general. I pray for your indulgence and forgiveness!

Every blessing,

Scott S McKenna

LETTER PUBLISHED IN *THE HERALD*

Wednesday, 23 December 2009

Faith groups must now give a lead and show politicians how to save the planet

The news from Copenhagen that the world's political leaders have failed to find a collective way to tackle climate change is devastating for us all, but especially for the world's poorest people.

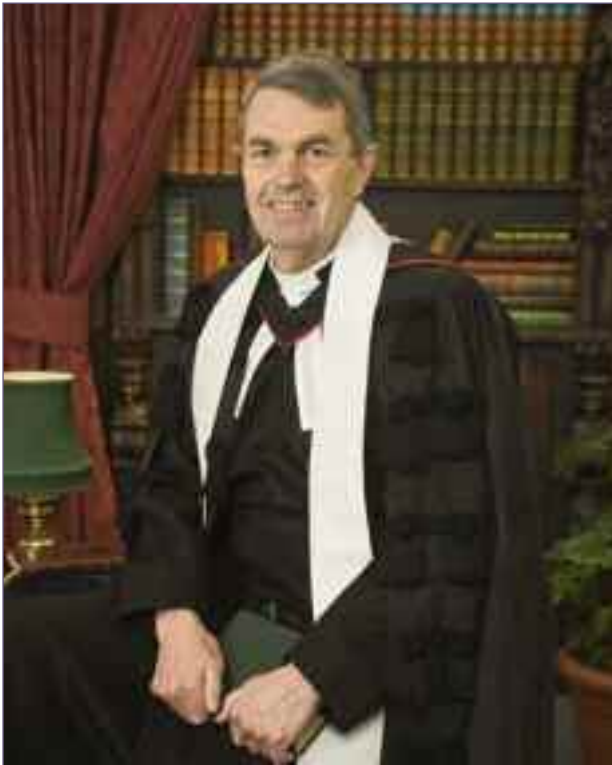
Climate change is the single biggest challenge to humanity's stewardship of the Earth and so far we are failing the test. Doing everything we can to reduce our carbon emissions and to take care of this world we have been given is not simply a political or an economic issue, or even an environmental one. It is a moral issue. People are dying because of our actions and our inaction and yet somehow this has been lost in political machinations and national stand-offs.

This issue will not go away. We cannot avoid

the consequences of our own lack of care for the planet. Neither can those whose carbon footprint is much lower than ours but whose vulnerability to the devastation of global warming is far greater.

If governments cannot lead, then faith groups and others must step forward to do

so. We cannot change the world but we can show, community by community, that where politicians have failed the people can succeed. Having been let down by our political leaders, it is in our hands to change the way we treat our planet. We need to use our power as consumers, as activists, as members of



global organisations, as digital citizens, as believers in hope over adversity to change the way the world lives on Earth. We now need to lead our leaders to show them the way.

Right Reverend Bill Hewitt, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, 121 George Street, Edinburgh

NEWS

LEARNING TO LISTEN

The Christian Fellowship of Healing (website www.cfhsotland.org.uk) is offering a course of four evenings on “Learning to Listen – effective listening for everyday life” in the Christ Church Centre in Morningside on Feb. 26th/27th and March 5th/6th. Course fee £40.00, closing date for applications 19th February. For full details see the literature on or near the Halls board.

DID YOU KNOW....?

Peter Grant was awarded an OBE in the Queen’s Birthday Honours last June, for his services to science? Peter was until recently Regius Professor of Engineering and Electronics at the University of Edinburgh. He has recently retired and is now Professor Emeritus. Congratulations, Peter, even if very belated!

TELEPHONE CHOIR CONCERT

The renowned Telephone Choir have kindly offered to perform a concert for our fundraising. The concert will take place on Tuesday 16th March at 7.30pm in the Sanctuary. Tickets will be on sale from mid february but please note this date in your diaries. It should be a fabulous evening.

TOM TURNBULL

It was with sadness that the congregation learned recently of the death of Tom Turnbull. Tom was a much-respected Elder, (ordained in 1950) and also served as Church Treasurer for many years. At its recent meeting Session stood in tribute for a minute’s silence.

APPEAL

John Graham
Appeal Convener

Christine De Luca
Session Clerk

Angus McIntyre
*Convener of the
Business
Committee*

We wrote to all members of the congregation in November asking them to consider increasing their regular giving to the Church, in order to eliminate the deficit we have incurred for the past two years and cover expected increases in costs. Those who have responded positively have been generous, promising on average an increase of over 25%. We are very grateful to them. Some members, understandably, have responded saying that in current circumstances they cannot afford to increase their giving. But more than half our members have sent no reply to our letter, which is disappointing. If you have overlooked the letter, or if you never received it, you can find a copy, with copies of the response forms and envelopes, on the table in the Halls Entrance under the large notice board. Or you can contact the Appeal Convener on 667-6331 or at culkein@btinternet.com.

During the Christmas season we all enjoyed the tree and must thank Jinty and Frank Murray for sourcing such a magnificent specimen and decorating it with the lights and snowflakes. The church looked beautiful with the new lighting and candles and many thanks to Eilie Blackwood for the lovely poinsettias which cheered up the entrance. Flowers during January were donated by Mrs Sheila Buchanan Knight and the flower fund and arranged by Pat Small and Jane Main.

FLOWERS

Jane Main
667 1711



The date is 5th March; the local service will be in St. Peter's Episcopal church, Lutton Place at 2.30 p.m. The service this year has been prepared by the people of Cameroon. More details, including those of other venues, will be available nearer the time.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Rosemary Currie

The 2010 AGM of West Mayfield Golf Club will take place at 8pm on Thursday 25th February in the Quiet Room in Church House - all current and any prospective members are warmly invited to attend. The club is open to both women and men who enjoy playing golf on various Lothian, Border and Fife courses in the company of congenial partners. For more information, please see the West Mayfield Golf Club entry in the Activities page of the church website or contact me at 668 1186.

WEST MAYFIELD GOLF CLUB

Bob Cupples

Edinburgh Bach Choir in collaboration with Jubilo and Scottish Sinfonia

Walter Thomson – Chorus Master
Neil Mantle MBE - Conductor

Tickets:

£10-£24 available from Usher Hall Box Office -228 1155 or www.usherhall.co.uk, Members of the Choir or at the door

THE DREAM OF GERONTIUS

Sunday 28 February 2010

7.30pm

Usher Hall

The Players would like to thank all those who performed and those who attended the Celebration in the Church on Sunday , 20th December. In spite of inclement weather, an appreciative congregation graced the Church on that chilly Sunday evening - to enjoy on a Christmas theme readings and anecdotes from the Players, singing from members of the Choir, ably led by Walter and John, and to partake in the Lower Hall of such "goodies" as mince-pies, shortbread, and "mull", provided and served by members of the Fellowship Committee, not to mention good conversation! Thanks to all.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Douglas Currie

AFTERNOON SERVICE

Anna Smith

The afternoon Service of Worship held in the Upper Hall on the 11th December 2009 was a happy combination of a Spiritual and Social occasion, with the atmosphere of the season set by Eilie Blackwood's playing of Christmas melodies as everyone arrived

Sheila's address on Mary's life in the advent of the birth of Jesus was appealing and thought provoking and the choice of hymns enhanced the spirit of the service. The festive tea was beautifully set and very enjoyable, the buzz of conversation and the attention of the helpers adding to the enjoyment and success of the afternoon..

Our thanks are due to the many people who make these events happen and, by doing so, enrich the lives of others..

MIDDLE EAST FESTIVAL

You may be interested in the forthcoming Middle East Festival to be held in Edinburgh from March 5th Onwards.

There is a distinguished list of Chairs and speakers (including Sandy Young, who chairs the first forum).

A full programme of dates, etc. is available on the website, www.mesp.org.uk, from Neill Walker at mesp.2010@hotmail.co.uk, 0131 331 4469, or from the Editor, Sheila Porrer, contact details on the back page of Grapevine.

MANSE RENOVATION – UPDATE I

The renovation work at the manse began amidst the snow in the second week of January, so it was fortunate for the work force that the bulk of what is going to be done is internal! Alistair Blamire, who was with us on the renovation of the sanctuary and lower hall, is the architect overseeing the project, and, as before, Burry Baxter is working with him keeping an eye on such things as ensuring that the manse is left secure each evening.

The renovation will include opening up the kitchen and breakfast room to make this space larger and brighter; the installation of new French windows to the garden; the re-furbishment of the kitchen, bathroom and shower room; whole house re-wiring and whole house internal re-painting. The work is expected to take about five months, so the

manse family should be able to move back sometime towards the end of May.

At the moment, of course, the project is at the stage where things look worse before they look better, with a skip in the drive, parts of walls being wheelbarrowed out through the front door, stone for the new steps lying forlornly in the garden awaiting the masons, and joiners making holes in ceilings to allow the engineer to oversee the installation of the steel beam required. But I hope that by next month I shall be able to report that we are now passed the wrecking stage and re-instatement has commenced.

Kirstine Baxter

COMPOSTING

God made Heaven and Earth then The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and take care of it: Genesis Ch2 V15.

Before the recent Climate Change Summit in Copenhagen the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland decided that all Churches had to consider the reduction of their carbon footprint by 5%. These are positive steps towards the care of the planet, but it is not down to a global or national decision but to personal thoughts on how we all care for God's great gift.

A growing problem for all of us is the amount of waste we produce, and the amount being sent to landfill. Organic waste rots down in landfills to form methane which is a powerful climate change gas, the effects of which are twenty-three times more potent than carbon dioxide. Luckily you can play your part in reducing waste in your own back garden.

WRAP (the Waste & Resources Action Programme) Scotland and the Scottish Government are in partnership to provide a range of subsidised home compost bins to every household in Scotland.

Composting at home diverts waste and produces a wonderful, healthy and free material that you can use all round your garden. You can feed your bin uncooked vegetable and fruit scraps including potato, carrot and



sprout peelings, orange peel, banana skins, tea bags and even the contents of your vacuum cleaner. Garden weeds, grass clippings and paper items such as egg boxes, toilet roll tubes and shredded letters go in too. This will soon turn into rich, healthy compost you can use all round your garden as a mulch and soil improver.

WRAP Scotland in partnership with the Scottish Government offers compost bins for as little as £8, and this includes delivery, full instructions on how to compost and a free kitchen caddy. For more details, and to order your bin visit www.wasteawareScotland.org.uk or ring the order line on 0845 076 0223.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Every year the Christmas services are a time of joy and happiness as we celebrate the birth of the Christ child, but this year they were particularly memorable at Mayfield Salisbury as it was not only our first Christmas in our newly renovated sanctuary, but was also a 'white' Christmas!

The celebrations started with the Christingle Service on 23rd December when a large number of families trudged through the snow to join us. As the lights were dimmed and the Christingles lit, the faces of children and adults alike lit up with wonder and delight as they carried their candles in the darkened church.

On Christmas Eve the Watchnight Service again saw many visitors kicking the snow off their boots and entering the darkened sanctuary now lit by hundreds of candles, on arches in the aisles, on window sills, round pillars and on candelabra, those in the apse causing the stars on the ceiling to glisten and sparkle. The whole atmosphere was one of warmth and welcome. The beautiful singing of the choir added enormously to this feeling of wonderment and the Minister's address, available on this site under 'Sermons' and titled 'Adam and the Riddell family', was most thought provoking. 'What does it mean to speak of a child in a manger?'

Christmas morning itself saw another very joyful service with a wonderful mixed age



range, for there were grannies and great-grannies there as well as many children. The sanctuary again looked very festive with its Christmas tree and arches of candles. Who will forget the children being invited up to the front and enjoying telling us all what they had received for Christmas, and the mirth that some of their answers caused! Coffee and mince pies were served afterwards and this was much appreciated, especially by those for whom Christmas did not mean a happy family gathering for whatever reason.

On Sunday morning 27th December, with thick snow still hampering travel, there was a traditional Service of Nine Lessons and Carols. The choir again contributed greatly to the beauty of the worship and the differing voices of the nine readers, from many different sections of the church family, brought a freshness to the familiar texts. In the evening there was a celebration of Holy Communion: a quiet meditative service of silence, prayer, and scripture, which brought a reflective and peaceful end to a memorable time of Christmas celebration.



The last meeting of Session in 2009 was on 8th December and opened, as usual, with prayers for the congregation and the parish.

Memorial Service – Tom Henderson spoke on behalf of many in expressing gratitude to the Minister and Pastoral Assistant for the recent Memorial service. It had been a very meaningful time of reflection and mutual support for those attending. The numbers who came showed that it had met a real need and had allowed those with only a tenuous Church connection to ‘opt in’. He expressed the hope that such a service will be repeated in future years, a view warmly backed by Session.

New Communion Table Frontal – Professor Malcolm Lochhead, the designer for our new communion table frontal, was then welcomed to the meeting. Professor Lochhead explained that as a student he had worked under Kath White who designed our previous fall which is now framed and hangs on the wall of the South Transept. In fact the gold hand on this fall was modelled on his hand! He thus expressed his pleasure and sense of honour in carrying on Kath White’s design principles for ecclesiastical embroidery at Mayfield Salisbury. The new design is based, as requested, on the Trinity, and pictures illustrating it were displayed. They showed that the new fall will be placed within the communion table as our table possesses such beautiful carving that it is essential that the design should enhance this

rather than cover it. The colours proposed shade from greens at the base into golds towards the top, and the dominant shape used throughout is the triangle, here worked from a continuous Möbius Strip to represent the infinity of God. There are three main panels each of which carries a symbol of the Trinity: an eye within a triangular form for God the Father, a cross for God the Son and a dove for God the Holy Spirit. In response a range of opinions were expressed ranging from delight at the boldness and beauty of the design to doubt. By the end of the discussion, however, the overall feeling was towards the positive, especially bearing in mind John Graham’s helpful comment on the dangers inherent in tampering with the aesthetic integrity of a work of art. Professor Lochhead was thanked warmly for his willingness to engage with Session and also for achieving a major cost-saving by getting Coats to donate the threads to be used. We should also remember that the cost of the design has been gifted by one or two generous members of the congregation and the embroidery will also be a gift of time and skill by members.

Budget – The treasurer, Hugh Pollock, was welcomed to the meeting to present his first budget. He paid tribute to the work done by Senga Andrews as cashier and thanked the Business Committee for their support. The previous treasurer, Margaret Meiklejohn, congratulated her successor on his ability to get all the information assembled so quickly

after taking office, and on the substantial reduction of the proposed large increase in our Ministry & Mission contribution which had been obtained. The treasurer responded that, despite the familiarity which comes from having been our Independent Examiner for several years, he now has even more admiration for previous treasurers! The budget was accepted unanimously, albeit, at this stage of the appeal, showing a deficit, and Scott thanked Hugh on behalf of Session for all his hard work.

Youth ministry - Boyd McAdam spoke to Session about our Youth Ministry now that we have no Youth Director. He paid particular tribute to the leaders of the various groups for maintaining the momentum of our youth work. For the longer term the 9.30 Development Group have been invited to consider possible options and present a paper to a future Session meeting. Session expressed their appreciation of Boyd's willingness to provide management and overall leadership at this time.

Mission in the 21st Century – Session was delighted to hear that Sandra Carter had agreed to lead and coordinate this important initiative. Sandra explained that the emphasis will be on starting where we are and building on our successes and not on sudden dramatic innovations. The first priority for achieving this will be to build up our own spiritual lives as only then will we be able to reach out to others effectively. With this in mind Sheila Wallace will be leading us in a new time of prayer together. Session expressed considerable enthusiasm for the

direction the initiative is taking and fully endorsed the importance of this approach.

Business Committee report – Angus McIntyre, convener of the Business committee, highlighted some particular aspects of his report to Session.

Renovation of the manse – The start date for this is January 11th and an update on progress can be found elsewhere in *Grapevine*. The total cost is expected to be just over £150,000. This means that there is likely to be a deficit of about £25,000 (January Business Meeting reported it now closer to £13,000) on the Renovation and Renewal Appeal Fund which will have to be met from the Fabric Fund. Given, however, that the fund-raising had been predicated on receiving a substantial input from the sale of the Causewayside flat which then did not happen because of the economic downturn, the Fund Raising Group were to be congratulated on their success.

Gifts – This initiative has brought forward much of stage three of the Sanctuary Renovation project, such as the new chairs for the choir and the south transept (again details can be found elsewhere in *Grapevine*). Session expressed their gratitude for the generosity being shown by members towards the enhancement of the Sanctuary. Special thanks were also expressed to Sheena Macdonald for making the new infill for the communion table for advent. This has now been followed, of course, by a similar new infill for Epiphany.

Welcome booklets – It has been decided

of 'welcome' material. At present we have an illustrated *Welcome Pamphlet* available in the vestibules giving brief details of who we are, our services etc. This is very useful for first time visitors and will thus continue to be available in an updated form. There is, however, a need for a much more detailed *Welcome Booklet* which can be given to people when they start to worship with us regularly. This is in the process of being produced and will be available shortly.

Increasing our giving – John Graham, appeal convener, updated Session on progress. So far (this being early December) 20% of members have responded and they have offered to give on average an additional 33% which is most encouraging. A more recent update from John appears elsewhere in Grapevine.

9.30 Development Group – Liz Shand reported on the progress of this group. Meetings are held about every 6 weeks and anyone interested is welcome to attend. Discussions have covered a number of topics but, in particular, how best to promote this

service and increase awareness of its role for families with children.

Christian Aid - Hilary Watkinson, convener of the Christian Aid committee, updated Session on current activities. Almost £10,000 had been raised in 2009 by the congregation: a considerable sum. Elders were encouraged to take part in the 'Blue wave' outside the church on Friday 11th December to support the talks taking place on Climate Change in Copenhagen.

The Very Revd. W J G McDonald (Bill) – A card of congratulation for Bill to mark the 50th anniversary of his induction into what was then Mayfield North Parish Church, and expressing our 'thanks, deep affection and respect', was signed by the Minister and elders.

Coordinator of House Groups – It was with pleasure that Session learned that Diana Tudhope has agreed to take over this role from Jenny McCallum. Jenny was warmly thanked for her nurture and care of this area over a long period.

THE 930 DEVELOPMENT GROUP

Our enthusiastic group met last week with a busy schedule and a quick two hours to get through everything! We are still focusing on promoting our existence and children have been tasked with completing more artwork for a new flyer, following the success of the Christmas one.

One of our early ideas, a 'Book box' where children can trade a book or buy one for

20p started last Sunday. It was very popular, Ros and Helen Graham were kept very busy supervising the little readers.

These are just two of the items on our agenda, we would welcome anyone who would like to join us. Our next meeting is on Monday the 1st of March at 8pm. Please contact Liz Shand if you would like more information. liz@littlejohns.ltd.uk

150,000

Horrifyingly this was the Haitian Government estimate of the number of people who have been killed in the devastating Port-au-Prince earthquake and its consequences, two weeks after the event. Even more distressing is the possibility that this number may reach 200,000 or even 250,000 when the final reckoning is done.

Exactly one week after the devastating earthquake in Haiti, the DEC Haiti Earthquake Appeal had received over £3 million from the Scottish public, as people responded quickly to the needs of Haiti's survivors.

In the short term, Christian Aid's five partners in Haiti are working to provide food, tents, hygiene kits, blankets, jerry cans for water and water purifiers. One of these partners, Aprosifa, is a specialist healthcare organisation, and will also be providing medical support.

The team in Haiti is coordinating closely with colleagues over the border in the Dominican Republic to source materials there where possible. At the same time, every one of Christian Aid's partners in the Dominican Republic is assisting in the relief effort in Haiti.

But Haiti needs much more help, not just to deal with the immediate aftermath of the crippling earthquake but also in the longer term process of rebuilding the devastated infrastructure and economy of one of the poorest countries in the world.

Our collection over the past two weeks has raised the magnificent sum of £2658.61 and

that is before Gift Aid is added. Along with the Christmas collections of £1257.41 we have sent almost £4000 and the Salisbury Fund have kindly agreed to add another £2000. Many thanks to all who cared.

To make an immediate donation to the DEC Haiti Earthquake Appeal visit www.dec.org.uk or call 0370 60 60 900, donate over the counter at any post office or high street bank, or send a cheque made payable to 'DEC Haiti Earthquake Appeal' to 'PO Box 999, London, EC3A 3AA'.

To make a more general donation to Christian Aid, speak to a member of the Mayfield Salisbury Christian aid team. Alternatively visit www.christianaid.org.uk/give/ or call 020 7523 2225. Donations by cheque, Postal Order or charity voucher can also be sent to Christian Aid, PO Box 100, London, SE1 7RT.

The prayer below is one which was used recently by one of the house groups. Its theme of new beginnings applies not just to Haiti but also to us all. The author of the prayer is Brian Woodcock and it was taken from Wild Goose Publications' "Going Home Another Way : Readings for Christmastide" edited by Neil Paynter.

*God of new beginnings,
help me make a difference in myself,
so that with your help
I may make a difference in the world.
A real difference :
in the world and in me,
at your pace,
in your peace,
God of new beginnings.*



Climate Summit Protesters

Your Christian Aid committee has been busy since the last Grapevine. On December 11th we held a most successful show of support for the Climate Summit in Copenhagen. Despite the cold and the fog, a group of stalwarts turned out and waved banners, handed out leaflets and made such a noise we attracted Nigel Griffiths MP to come and join us! We even had a short slot on Sky television!

Since then we have been busy collecting for the people of Haiti and everyone has been most generous. You can see the amazing total above. On Sunday, 28th February we will be holding a Marmalade Sale at the Traidcraft stall. If you have a spare jar or two to donate, please bring them the previous Sunday, the 21st, or on the day, but certainly buy some on the 28th. Please label the top as usual. All proceeds will go to Haiti.

Christian Aid's regular prayer diary for Feb-

ruary asks us to think of World Water Day on Monday 22nd February. Please pray for people around the world who do not have access to clean water, and whose water sources are threatened as the climate changes. Please pray for

- the highland communities of Peru, where melting glaciers are destroying their water reserves

- Christian Aid partner Fundacion Solon in Bolivia, which has encouraged local people to campaign so they can afford running water

- Christian Aid partner OCDIH in Honduras, helping families build their own latrine, creating dignity and safe drinking water for the villagers.

Hilary Watkinson

Christian Aid Convener, 667 6360

VISIT TO REGENR8+ DROP IN CENTRE

The biggest cup of tea ever sandwiches cakes biscuits warm hospitality welcoming surroundings lively and enthusiastic information exchange! This was the welcome a group of 10 visitors from Mayfield Salisbury received when we visited the Salvation Army's new drop-in centre REGENR8+ in Niddry Street on a very cold Wednesday in January.

As supporters of our "tin Sunday" project for the Salvation Army, we were excited to accept the invitation to visit the centre and find out more about the work carried out. We were amazed and impressed at the scope of their mission and the following gives a brief account of our visit.

Their Senior Project Worker, Alison Douglas, welcomed us and told us that the emphasis of the Centre was on moving forward and that this mission was implemented by the various activities and projects they run. She also observed that many of the issues in society which led to the Salvation Army's founding mission were still prevalent today - drug and alcohol abuse, unemployment, lack of education, prostitution, and so on.

Open 6 days a week (including some evenings), they offer crisis intervention for immediate issues, access to telephone, showers, meals, clothing, counselling, spiritual guidance, personal development, support and advice in a warm, bright and caring environment. While most of their users are men, there are some women for whom a women's group is provided to address their different issues. The main public room is

attractively set out with tables, service hatch, an "art gallery" wall (of which more later), a huge TV with Nintendo games and DVDs and a spiritual corner. There are also toilets, a shower and clothing store as well as a kitchen and office accommodation for the team workers. Some of our visiting team who had helped the Salvation Army in their former Bread Street accommodation marvelled at the vastly improved environment!

We heard also from Marc Simpson, one of the Gateway Visiting Support workers. Gateway is a consortium of agencies in Edinburgh headed by Bethany, which supports people in maintaining tenancies etc. The majority of their clients have mental health issues, but also include those with drug, alcohol and learning disability issues with referrals to the service coming from a wide range of sources (including churches). Initially clients are supported 2-3 times per week for a period of 6 months and are then referred on as appropriate. Visiting people in their own accommodation the Gateway workers help with financial, literacy, cooking, shopping and household efficiency skills and address health and psychological issues. The importance of creating relationships which feel safe to the users was stressed so that these many issues can be addressed effectively and users can move on to a more positive lifestyle. Loneliness and isolation were identified as key problems - often caused by abuse suffered in the past or present with a consequent feeling of low worth, and also occurring as a result of the location of housing in, for example, the upper floors of high rise flats on the periphery of the city. They try to foster social



Information exchange at REGENR8+

inclusion (including outings to cinemas, etc) and if appropriate refer users on to supported accommodation and further education.

The food donations provided by Mayfield Salisbury were particularly mentioned as a resource which they use to provide food parcels for users who have nothing to eat, and the cash donations are often used to provide bus fares so that users in outlying areas can come into the city and access shops, health and other services and achieve some measure of integration with the life of the city.

On statistics - users are all ages from 16 to 80, most are men. Gateway currently has 11 people in the programme. 200 people use the centre a week, with a core group of 19 using the centre regularly (including 6 women).

We were struck by the commitment and dedication of the team members and with the comprehensive and sensitive range of services they provide. They would welcome

volunteers who might like to offer a few hours a week - in catering, sorting clothing, cleaning - application packs from the Salvation Army - training given! They also have an "art gallery" wall which is currently blank! They have invited local artists to provide pictures which convey a positive, "moving on", message but so far have been unsuccessful! For the clothing store where users can get clean dry garments they would welcome underwear, outdoor jackets for younger men, and towels for the showers. We also discovered that they have meal vouchers which can be purchased for £1 - each one entitling the bearer to a 3 course meal at the Centre. Some of these vouchers will be available on our next "tin Sunday".

Those of us who visited will be happy to talk further to anyone who is interested - just ask! We certainly felt motivated to continue the support which has been so generously provided by Mayfield Salisbury and so much appreciated by the Salvation Army.

Next "Tin Sunday" : 14th February

INTERVIEW WITH MAYFIELD RADIO

Sheila Porrer talks to **David Rodgers** and **Kevin McArdle**, members of the Committee of Mayfield Radio.

Sheila: Can you tell me something about how Mayfield Radio started?

David: Well, next year will be our fortieth birthday! Back in 1971 the Youth Club in what was then Mayfield Church wanted to try something new, and decided to set up a hospital radio service. At first they just operated in the Princess Margaret Rose hospital, now disappeared. Two or three of them went up to the hospital, gathered requests from patients and came back to Mayfield to put a show together. In those days they used an old tape reel machine. Just one hour a week at first, but gradually it grew – more hospitals, more hours, and now we broadcast two and a half hours an evening, seven days a week, every week of the year. We are a South Edinburgh service, and cover the RIE and Liberton Hospitals.

Sheila: So that is how the connection with the Church started.

David: Yes. We have always been based here – the Church lets us use these premises, and we provide the tapes of the Sunday morning services, and look after the sound system in Church, as well as helping out with lighting, etc., when there is a special event on – concerts, shows, Burns Suppers and the like.

Sheila: I know how much the tapes of the service are valued. And all the other equipment of course.

Kevin: We maintain all the sound equipment – the amplifiers, speakers and mixing

desks. During the refurbishment of the Sanctuary John Sheddan, one of our founder members, gave lots of advice on the upgraded system, which we like to think is pretty foolproof, reliable and well-sourced. As for me, I got the fun job of installing the cabling under the Church floor – quite a messy business! We now have a fixed desk at the back of the Church, and also a rack mounted unit which is portable, so other organisations, such as the Scouts and Guides, can use it elsewhere in the building.

Sheila: How did you both get involved? Do either of you work in this field full-time?

David: No, I do this because I enjoy it and because it's a very worthwhile commitment. I joined in 2001, because a friend was already working with Mayfield Radio, and I began to wonder whether this was something I would enjoy. To start with I was a producer – putting the show together while someone else presented – but one evening in 2004 - I can still remember it clearly! – John Sheddan, who was the engineer, said “Right, we're going to shift seats”, and I froze! But John said “Don't panic – just sit there!”, and now I both present and engineer.

Kevin: I work in office jobs at the moment to pay the bills, but I am a qualified sound engineer, and I am working towards becoming a sound engineer in the music business eventually. I joined Mayfield Radio in 2005 after I graduated from Jewel and Esk College. I'd already worked with Freshair – the Edinburgh University Student Radio – during my college courses – I got the prime time spot on a Saturday evening because I'm also a DJ! But I needed to get more expe-

rience, and I had heard good things about Mayfield Radio. Within eighteen months I was on the Committee, and I'm still enjoying being a part of it.

Sheila: So the committee runs things?

Kevin: It takes the major decisions. There is an elected committee, and we all have a different function – Secretary, Treasurer, Programme Director, Publicity, Hospital Visiting Coordinator, Technical Director, and so on. David is our publicity man at the moment, I'm on the technical side. I'm also responsible for keeping the music archive up to date. We can lay our hands on nearly all the requests in our own collection – we keep track of it with a card index, and also via a computer system. The committee meets six or seven times a year, and there's an AGM, where we encourage all members – presenters, producers and engineers - to come along.

Sheila: The hospital broadcasting service of course is at the heart of what you do. What does this involve?

David: We put out two shows every evening – one speciality show and one request show. The speciality shows – classic oldies, music from the 70s and 80s, country music, jazz, Scottish song, comedy, and classical, go out first, then there's an hour and a half of requests. Boyd McAdam, whom Mayfield Salisbury people will know well, presents on the Friday request programme, while Dilys Mack, another well known face, does a jazz programme on Wednesdays and the Saturday "Lucky Dip" with me. Dilys has been with Mayfield Radio almost from the beginning. One of our stalwarts! Each request show has its own special feature – a quiz, a film item, and so on.

Kevin: And I do an advert quiz in my Tuesday request show – asking people to identify



David Rodgers in the Studio

the tracks used as the background to TV ads. David warns me when I'm making it too difficult!

Sheila: How do you get your requests?

David: People have our phone number and e-mail, but we collect most of our requests when visiting people in hospital. Hospital visiting is an important part of our service. We go round to talk to patients – and some of them get precious few visitors! We ask them what music they would like to hear – often they have to think a bit, and sometimes it is the family visiting who will remind them of a song they enjoy. Then they ask when it will go out, and when we say "tonight" they are really pleased. They have contributed to the show, and it gives them something to look forward to.

Kevin: It's great when you can bring a smile to someone's face like that. It makes the commitment – and it's a big commitment, David and I both do two or three nights a week – enjoyable and gratifying.

Sheila: Can anybody listen to your shows?

Kevin: No, it's only available to hospital patients. We use a mono-signal landline which carries Radio 2 the rest of the day. We have



Kevin McArdle in the Control Room

a red button in the engineer's room here which overrides Radio 2 when we are transmitting. We have to make sure we turn the button off at the end of the evening, otherwise our clients will hear nothing at all!

Sheila: Where do you get the money to run the service?

David: We get donations from associations. Sometimes we do active fund-raising – we have done outside broadcasts from Cameron Toll in the past, with our collecting tins! All our “staff”, of course are volunteers, and give their time generously for nothing.

Sheila: Do you need any new volunteers?

David: We're always glad to hear from people who might be interested in helping. At the moment we are quite well staffed, but that can change quickly. Many of our volunteers, like me, enjoy doing something

quite different from their day-jobs, and have been with us for many years, but many others, like Kevin, want the experience as a stepping stone to something more permanent, and will naturally move away, to University or to a work opportunity elsewhere.

Sheila: What should people do if they are interested in helping?

David: They are very welcome to contact us – probably best in May, June or July, when changes happen. We use presenters, producers and engineers. Presenters are in front of the microphone – Sheena McDonald (of the BBC) had her first experience of presenting with Mayfield Radio! Producers put the show together, select the music to give a good balance and so on. Engineers look after the technical side. And there's the hospital visiting too of course.

Kevin: Interest is the key thing – you don't need any specific knowledge, even as an engineer. You get lots of help – every new recruit has a tutor to ease them into things. Everyone can take as long as they want before they go solo.

David: People are always welcome to sit in on an evening's broadcasting to see whether they think it might be for them. You can contact us by phone on 667 7742 or by e-mail on requests@mayfieldradio.org.

Sheila: This has been a really interesting afternoon for me. Thank you both very much for giving up your time to talk to Grapevine. We are fortunate to have such a valuable organisation on the premises, we really appreciate what you do, and we wish you continuing success in the future.

THE SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

We are unusual at Mayfield Salisbury in that we have a Sunday Evening Service at 7.00 p.m. every week. This service is held either in the south transept or in the chancel and lasts about 40 minutes. Although it takes a variety of forms, including the celebration of Holy Communion, it is always a service of silence, prayer, Scripture, meditation and music. There are not, however, many who come, although those who do attend find it immensely valuable and would hate to see this service disappear. It is a quiet peaceful worship space which allows time for reflection in a busy world. So if you have never been then why not make time to come one week and see?

As mentioned in the December *Grapevine*, the future of the evening service was dis-

cussed at the November Session meeting. The outcome of the discussion was that the evening services should continue for the present. In six months time, however, this will be looked at again. It is thus important that everyone who feels that these Services are a valuable part of what we offer at Mayfield Salisbury supports them whenever they are able to do so. These services offer a very 'worshipful' experience.

Also, we plan to start offering lifts to and from this service just as we do in the morning. Anyone who could offer an occasional lift to or from the church on a Sunday evening, or would find such a lift helpful, is asked to contact George Ross, 3 West Mayfield, Tel 668 3859, email g.r.ross@btinternet.com.

OUR CHARITY NUMBER - BORING BUT IMPORTANT!

The newly created body responsible for regulating charities in Scotland, OSCR, has recently announced that it will be checking up on charities to ensure they comply with the rules about disclosing charity details in documents which might be seen by the public.

What this means is that anyone writing to an outside person or organisation on behalf of the congregation, whether by letter or email, and all advertising material, MUST include the following details on the document:- our "official" charity name, the word "charity" and the charity number. An ex-

ample is given below.

Documents include all letters, leaflets, invoices and also emails, though not mugs or embroidery! The details are not needed in emails or letters between members of the congregation. If in doubt, put it in, and if you have any questions please contact Anne Steele on 667 6595.

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MISSION IN THE 21ST CENTURY

For the congregation of Mayfield Salisbury 2009 was the year of the renovation, and we have quickly returned to worshipping in the rededicated Sanctuary and using the warm and vibrant hall as if the interruption to our usual church life had not happened. It would be easy to forget some of the challenges involved in 2009 and to settle back feeling that it was a good job done. So in 2010 we have the opportunity for other challenges, for renewing our spiritual lives, for deepening our relationship with God and being more actively involved in practising our faith.

Following its annual conference in October 2009 the Kirk Session has taken up the challenge of developing our Mission in the 21st Century. However this is not intended to be a busy programme of activities and projects or an energetic membership drive but rather a **purposeful and thoughtful approach to seeking out and being what God wants us to be**, and if it encourages others to join us or inspires us individually to become more involved in social action then that is one indication it is working.

Whilst led by the Session and the Ministry Team, because that is their role, this is an undertaking for the whole congregation. It is unlikely that we will be aware of radical change in what we do in church but there are two aspects that may lead us to rethinking some possibly long held ideas and all of us taking more responsibility for the shape of our church life. The first is **worship: God invites us to worship Him. Worship** has been defined as a demonstration of the qualities of spirituality, sincerity, and friendship. We have evidence that Sunday worship is what people want and consider important. It is something that matters in our congregation, offering a time and place to meet with God, a spiritual encounter, a degree of welcome, and an intellectually

stimulating challenge.

The second is **prayer** as a means of getting closer to God, of kindling or re-kindling the faith element in our daily lives. We need to find ways to enable people to feel more comfortable with prayer, both within services of worship and other settings. Prayer provides us with direction and support for what Christ asks us to do.

Underpinning this initiative there will be some practical approaches. We shall consult and collect and share ideas through *Grapevine*, not just communicate our progress, and encourage greater use of our already busy website with a dedicated mission page. We shall look at recent studies of church development and growth to inform us why people go to church.

We shall develop openings for prayer and explore approaches to worship that deepen spirituality, consider special kinds of services such as for remembering, review evening services and look at how the 9.30 am service works.

All of this may be wrapped up in how we interact with each other. How we welcome each other and socialise and how we express the values that come from our spiritual development.

Are we up for such a challenge that should deepen our faith as individuals and provide us a church with greater purpose? Sandra Carter is pulling together the various elements of this initiative and will be delighted to hear of any suggestions.

Tel 667 6052, pigeonhole in the halls entrance or email:

Sandra.carter@barts.myzen.co.uk

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

FEBRUARY

- Sun 7 9.30am Service of Worship & Education (SSM)
10.45am Morning Service: Fifth Sunday of Epiphany (SSM)
7.00pm Communion round the Table (SSM)
- Wed 10 2.30pm **Service at Camilla Nursing Home (SW)**
- Sun 14 9.30am Service of Worship & Education (SSM)
10.45am Morning Service: Sixth Sunday of Epiphany (SSM)
7.00pm Communion round the Table (SSM)
- Wed 17 2.30pm **Service at Belleville Lodge Nursing Home (SW)**
- Sun 21 9.30am Service of Worship & Education (TC)
10.45am Morning Service: First Sunday of Lent (*Guest Preacher: Revd Thomas Coupar*)
7.00pm Communion round the Table (Revd Robert Lawrie)
- Sun 28 9.30am Service of Worship & Education (SSM)
10.45am Morning Service: Second Sunday of Lent (SSM)
7.00pm Communion round the Table (SSM)

MARCH

- Sun 7 9.30am Service of Worship & Education (SSM)
10.45am Morning Service: Third Sunday of Lent (SSM)
7.00pm Evening Worship (SW)
- Tues 9 7.30pm **Kirk Session**
- Sun 14 9.30am Service of Worship, Education & Holy Communion (SSM)
10.45am Morning Service: Fourth Sunday of Lent & Holy Communion (SSM)
7.00pm Evening Service (SSM)

The ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING of the congregation for the presentation of accounts will be held on in the Lower Hall on Tuesday 30th March, 2010 at 7.30pm.

MAYFIELD MILERS PROGRAMME OF WALKS

All walks start promptly at 10am from Mayfield Salisbury Church unless stated

FEBRUARY

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| Wed 3 | Calderwood C. Park 10.15 First bus Waterloo Place | 2-3 mls | E Watson | 466 0129 |
| Thur 11 | Linlithgow by Muiravonside aqueduct 10.05 38 bus Stance D Waterloo Place | 5 mls | B McNie | 667 9391 |
| Sat 20 | Peebles: Hamilton Hill 9.45 by bus | 4-6 mls | I Smith | 667 6336 |

MARCH

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| Sat 6 | Dalmeny circular to Hound Point 9.40 X43 Bus Waterloo Place. | 6 mls | M Woolgar | 667 2688 |
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MAYFIELD SALISBURY THURSDAY CLUB

FEBRUARY

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| 4th | Fisherwomen | <i>Simon Fairnie</i> |
| 11th | Breaking the Artic Ice | <i>Duncan Currie</i> |
| 18th | The Show Stoppers | <i>Walter Thomson and friends</i> |
| 25th | Quartermile, the Next Chapter | <i>Laura Downie</i> |

MARCH

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| 4th | Travels in Argentinian Patagonia | <i>Kathleen Hendry</i> |
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MORNINGSIDE JUSTICE & PEACE GROUP

Meetings Wednesday 10.30 - 11.30 at Open Door Cafe, 420 Morningside Road

FEBRUARY

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| 10th | Archie Hinchcliffe | <i>Physiotherapist & Development worker</i> |
| 17th | Patricia Robson | <i>NGO Observer World Trade Organisation 2009</i> |
| 24th | Dr Dina Sidhva | <i>Teaching Fellow, Social Work, University of Edinburgh</i> |

MARCH

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| 3rd | Steve Burgess | <i>Green Party parliamentary candidate for Edinburgh South</i> |
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PARISH REGISTER

DEATHS

20/12/09 Mrs Isobel Paterson, 16/1 Cameron House Avenue (401)
24/12/09 Mrs Helen Kennedy, 53 Ratcliffe Terrace (304)
28/12/09 Mrs Helen Marshall, 16 Macdowall Road (603)
30/12/09 Edith Young, 9 Almond Court East, 5 Braehead Park, Cramond
1/1/10 Mr Bill Nicholson, 9 West Mayfield
4/1/10 Tom Turnbull, The Elms, Whitehouse Loan (407)
8/1/10 Mrs Brenda Stott, 39 Granby Road (407)
21/1/10 Miss Joan Low, 16A Glenorchy Terrace (404)

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10/01/10 Pixie Eva Urquhart, 53 Mayfield Road
10/01/10 Poppy Lilian Urquhart, 53 Mayfield Road

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Ms Christine Davidson to 79 Grange Loan (106)
Mrs Eileen Malloch to Chamberlain Road N H (402)

CORRECTION

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FAREWELL

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WEDDINGS

5/12/09 Judi Dunbar and Matt Revett

THE BIBLE IN A YEAR

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| Feb. 7 | Exodus 27,28 / Matthew 28 | Feb. 21 | Leviticus 17,18 / Acts 10 |
| Feb. 8 | Exodus 29, 30 / Psalm 18 | Feb. 22 | Leviticus 19,20 / Psalms 23,24 |
| Feb. 9 | Exodus 31,32 / Acts 1 | Feb. 23 | Leviticus 21,22 / Acts 11 |
| Feb. 10 | Exodus 33,34 / Acts 2 | Feb. 24 | Leviticus 23,24 / Acts 12 |
| Feb. 8 | Exodus 29, 30 / Psalm 18 | Feb. 25 | Leviticus 25,26 / Psalm 25 |
| Feb. 9 | Exodus 31,32 / Acts 1 | Feb. 26 | Leviticus 27 / Numbers 1 / Acts 13 |
| Feb. 10 | Exodus 33,34 / Acts 2 | Feb. 27 | Numbers 2,3 / Acts 14 |
| Feb. 11 | Exodus 35,36 / Psalm 19 | Feb. 28 | Numbers 4,5 / Acts 15 |
| Feb. 12 | Exodus 37,38 / Acts 3 | March 1 | Numbers 6,7 / Psalms 26,27 |
| Feb. 13 | Exodus 39,40 / Acts 4 | March 2 | Numbers 8,9 / Acts 16 |
| Feb. 14 | Leviticus 1-3 / Acts 5 | March 3 | Numbers 10,11 / Acts 17 |
| Feb. 15 | Leviticus 4,5 / Psalms 20,21 | March 4 | Numbers 12-14 / Psalms 28,29 |
| Feb. 16 | Leviticus 6,7 / Acts 6 | March 5 | Numbers 15,16 / Acts 18 |
| Feb. 17 | Leviticus 8,9 / Acts 7 | March 6 | Numbers 17-19 / Acts 19 |
| Feb. 18 | Leviticus 10-12 / Psalm 22 | March 7 | Numbers 20,21 / Acts 20 |
| Feb. 19 | Leviticus 13,14 / Acts 8 | March 8 | Numbers 22,23 / Psalm 30 |
| Feb. 20 | Leviticus 15,16 / Acts 9 | March 9 | Numbers 24,25 / Acts 21 |

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