

OCTOBER 2009 NO 168 Scottish Charity # SC000785

# GRAPEVINE

Mayfield Salisbury Parish (Edinburgh) Church of Scotland



**St Thérèse of Lisieux**

**Interview: Angus McIntyre**

**Re-Dedication Day**

[www.MayfieldSalisbury.Org](http://www.MayfieldSalisbury.Org)

## OUR COMMUNITY

I am so aware of the many, many people who do so much to ensure that the ‘machine’ that is Mayfield Salisbury works and works well.

Over the past year or so, a good number of members, not least Burry Baxter, have given of their time and talents to turn our dream of renovation into reality. We are now beginning to reap the benefits of that colossal effort. I am also aware of the huge amount of work being done by Christine De Luca and other Elders, all of which is bearing fruit. I am grateful to Jim Ross who has led the charge to renew the web site. We now have an excellent church web site, a first class missionary tool, and I continue to receive compliments from others about how good it is. Over this past month, I have been reflecting on the fact that we are fortunate to have so many volunteers staffing the Welcome Rota, the Car Pool Rota, the Tea & Coffee Rota, the Sunday School, the Offering Team, the Fair Trade stall, the Choir and, of course, those who give their time to serve on the many active committees of the Kirk Session. Mayfield Salisbury is only able to achieve its current level of ministry and mission provision because of the many hours offered by the many volunteers. I realize that volunteering for committees or rotas is not for everyone but, nevertheless, the time and energy

given by the volunteers makes all the difference.

We are also blessed at Mayfield Salisbury with an excellent staff team: Angus Adams, Catriona MacKenzie, William Mearns, Sandra Stobbart, Sheila Wallace and John Willmet. I have the unique vantage point of seeing all of the staff at work and, without hesitation, I can say that we are very fortunate and they serve the organization well.

Over the past three weeks or so, Angus together with a couple of our younger members, has been promoting the work and worship of Mayfield Salisbury at Freshers’ Week, amongst the new students arriving at the University of Edinburgh. We have seen a number of new faces at the 10.45am service. Our 9.30am service and congregation continue to develop and change. The evening service, which is meditational in style, has a fairly steady attendance. In October, the Kirk Session at its conference will hear from Professor John Drane and his wife, Olive. This too looks to be very exciting and stimulating.

There is much happening at Mayfield Salisbury and I am very grateful to everyone because it is together that we make this possible.

Every blessing,

*Scott S McKenna*

The prophet Jeremiah wrote, 'I was like a docile lamb brought to the slaughter; and I did not know that they had devised schemes against me, saying, 'Let us destroy the tree with its fruit, and let us cut him off from the land of the living, that his name be remembered no more.' And, the prophet asks God, 'Why does the way of the wicked prosper?' Jeremiah is talking about the hardships which he has faced but his words are also on behalf of the people of Israel. The Babylonian Empire has crushed the Jewish tribes, the Temple imagined by David and built by Solomon, has been destroyed. The prophet asks God, 'Why does the way of the wicked prosper?' To God, the prophet asks, 'Why do the other nations succeed and we suffer and are broken?'

'What kind of God are you?' Israel, says the prophet, has been led like a docile lamb to the slaughter and where is God? The enemies of Israel have said, 'Let us destroy them and cut them off from the land of the living, that their name be remembered no more.' The city has been plundered, the walls torn down, the Temple destroyed and the leaders and many of the people have been captured and enslaved by the Babylonians. These events took place in 587BC, over two and a half thousand years ago, but the people and the prophet ask a very human question:

'Why does wickedness prosper and where is God in our suffering?' 'We have worshipped You,' the people and prophet say, 'and where are You now?'

In 30AD, towards the end of his public ministry, Jesus predicts his death. He told his disciples, 'The Son of Man is being betrayed into the hands of men, and they will kill Him.' Here, in Jesus, we have the fullest and most complete expression of God in humanity: He was the Word made flesh, and He told His disciples, 'I am to be betrayed, handed over to the wicked, and I shall be killed.' Why is it that the wicked prosper? Why do faithful people suffer? If Jesus, who may be called the most faithful human to walk the earth, suffered at the hands of the wicked, who will be free from suffering? Where is God and what kind of God is this? Only the crudest theology would say that God planned the death of His Son, planned it as a substitutionary atonement, a just satisfaction for the wrongs God had suffered at the hands of humanity: that theology is immoral. No, Jesus stood against the Temple authorities, he stood against Rome; he opposed the oppression of the poor and the powerless. He was executed for insurrection, for a crime against the state. Why do the wicked prosper and the poor, the faithful, suffer? Where is God and what kind of God is this?



*The Siege and Destruction of Jerusalem by David Roberts*

Bad theology, however well-intentioned, is undoubtedly one of the reasons why people leave the Church and why some never enter its sanctuaries. This week I was amused by the hysterical rant of Matthew Parris in *The Times*. Parris was commenting, vehemently I may say, on the arrival of the relics of St Thérèse. Thousands of ‘pilgrims’ have already journeyed to the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Portsmouth to see the relics before they are moved on to the next of twenty-eight other sites. Pilgrims lit candles and touched the Perspex casing in which the relics lay, the relics being a thigh and foot bone. Matthew Parris wrote, ‘Atheists, come out and fight these nutters. ‘Pilgrims?’ Isn’t the word ‘dupes?’ ‘Would a conference of the Flat Earth Society get giggle-free treatment on the news?’ With

great passion, he wrote:

*How can bishops sanction this paganistic nonsense? I had been wondering whether Richard Dawkins’s critics were right to complain that his atheism was intolerant; whether we atheists were wrong to rage with such certitude about what is really only an absence of belief. But these relics have performed a miracle: they have re-inspired in me a fiery conviction. We non-believers must rage, insist, proclaim.*

*Closet atheists of Britain, come out! Don’t ‘respect’ this credulous folly! Don’t let the madneses of these faith communities go by default! Stop our politicians kowtowing to nutters!*

*Agnosticism is not enough.’*

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Bad theology almost always pushes people away from the Church. Calvin had no time for relics; he believed them to be idolatry. He famously scoffed that there were enough pieces of the Cross on which Jesus died to build a ship! If only Matthew Parris had taken the time to find out just a little background information on St Thérèse, he might not have been so eager to rant. Within the Roman Catholic tradition, St Thérèse is the patron saint of sufferers of AIDS and she is not that for nothing. In her spiritual writing, she states:

*Love proves itself by deeds, so how am I to show my love? Great deeds are forbidden me. The only way I can prove my love is by scattering flowers and these flowers are every little sacrifice, every glance and word, and the doing of the least actions for love.*

Through the simplest of actions, she sought to bring beauty and peace into the lives of those who suffered. In a world of self-interest, cynicism and relativism, she is worthy of our attention. Sometimes criticized of being too child-like, she wrote:

*For me, prayer, is a surge of the heart; it is a simple look turned toward Heaven; it is a cry of recognition and of love, embracing both trial and joy; in a word, something noble, supernatural, which enlarges my soul and unites it to God.... I have not the courage to look through books for beautiful*

*prayers.... I do as a child who has not learned to read, I just tell our Lord all that I want and He understands.*

In this case, it is quite easy to dismiss the rant of Matthew Parris: he has not sought to enquire after the values she lived by and how it is a decent thing to celebrate those values. Nor has he understood that, for some, being close to the relics will bring to mind and heart in a more intense and personal way the communal memory and example of the saint. Is it not the case that a home, a room, a place or an artefact of some kind can bring to mind the memory of a loved one now deceased? Why not a relic for those who have cherished the faithful witness of the saint? Parris is right, however, to challenge any theology which indicates that the relics in themselves possess supernatural powers. That is pagan and superstitious. From bad theology, Parris leaps to atheism. Like Ovid, he argues, ‘I am disposed to think that there are no gods.’

Bad theology does take people away from the Church. We need a theological outlook which is not superstitious, not looking for supernatural miracles and which takes seriously the reality of the world in which we live. In this world, God did not prevent the exile of the Jews from Jerusalem in 587BC, He did not save Jesus from the Roman authorities, He did not stop the Holocaust, He did not prevent 9/11 and He is not

intervening to stop climate change. We need to have a way of thinking about God which makes sense of the world life we actually are required to live, which then helps us to pray in ways which are most appropriate and not to spend our time asking for the wrong things. Jeremiah asks for himself and the Jewish people, 'Why do the wicked succeed? Why do Your people suffer? What kind of God are You?' And Jesus said, 'The Son of Man is being betrayed into the hands of men, and He will be killed.' We cannot reflect on these questions often enough because it is our continual temptation to hope and pray

for a God of magic miracles! We know that He did not stop the Holocaust but we are secretly hoping that He will intervene to solve our little problem.

This week I revisited the book, *To Travel Hopefully*, written by Christopher Rush. In it, Rush reflects on the death of his wife and his journey back to life from that event. In the footsteps of Robert Louis Stevenson, he travelled to the Cévennes and to the Trappist monastery of Notre Dame des Neiges. He was welcomed by the monks, attended their daily cycle of services – Vigils for an hour before dawn, medita-



## The Web & The Word

A selection of sermons (audio or in text) preached by Scott can be found on the Web at:

[www.mayfieldsalisbury.org](http://www.mayfieldsalisbury.org)

tion and reading till 7am, Lauds and the Eucharist, Terce before morning chores, two other offices of worship, Vespers at 6.30pm and Compline at 8.00pm. While there, Rush met a philosopher called Pierre. Pierre told Rush:

*Time will heal you, in spite of what you say now...Time cures grief because in ten years from now you will no longer be the same person. So it's not the grief that dies – it goes away with the other person you once were. The offended can eventually forgive the offender because neither is the same person after a time. It's like nations coming together after two generations when they've been at war.....That's why people in love get divorced ten years on. Neither is the same human being. The chances are that they are always likely to change in different directions, not together, as there are so many directions possible for a human being. Only if there has been what your Shakespeare calls a marriage of true minds in the first place will they then evolve together, in harmony. That's very rare.*

One of the monks, who was party to this conversation, said that belief in God was the ultimate leap of human imagination and that, while imagination needed an abundance of fuel to keep the mind racing, faith was able to keep running even when there was no longer any reason to believe. The monk said of death:



*Robert Louis Stevenson*

*Every man has his fears, whether he is a monk or a man of the world. For the monk death is the bell which calls him to meet God, and that meeting is what monastic life has been all about and what it leads up to. The monk sees death not as a rupture with life but as the door that leads to the true life.*

*Death in the abstract simply does not exist.*

After the discussion, it was time for Compline. Rush filed into the chapel. His experience that night had been no different from that of RLS just over one hundred years earlier. Stevenson had written:

*The plain whitewashed chapel, the hooded figures in the choir, the lights alternately occluded and revealed, the strong, manly singing, the silence, the sight of bowed heads bowed in prayer, and the clear trenchant beating of the bell, breaking in to show that the last office was over and the hour of sleep had come; these things had a flavour and a significance that cannot be rendered in words. Only to the faithful can this be made clear, to one like myself....*

Rush admits that when he had arrived at the monastery he was sick in body and soul and that when he left he felt infinitely refreshed in both. Rush had benefited enormously from the philosophical discussions with the other visitors and with the monks. He had not found direct answers to his direct questions, questions no less piercing than

those of Jeremiah, but in the monastery he found peace and spiritual comfort in the otherness of the sacred space, the ancient worship and the devotion of the monks.

So long as Matthew Parris rants, so long as he is listening more to his own voice than to the insights and wisdom of others, the wisdom of generations, he will not hear the still, small voice of God. Venerating a decayed thigh and foot bone or harbouring expectations of great and dramatic, not to mention personal, interventions in life is not very helpful either. People of faith can sometimes be very silly and superstitious. The next time you are tempted to ask for a small intervention remember the exile of the Jewish nation and the destruction of their Temple, remember Jesus was killed by Rome and that there was a holocaust and 9/11. But remember also that God is everything, everywhere, and if we avail ourselves of Him He will lightly, mysteriously and imperceptibly bring a flavour and significance into our lives that cannot be rendered in words.

## FLOWERS



Church flowers during September were donated by Norah Macfarlane, Eileen Watson, Margaret Stocks and Jinty Murray, and arranged by Alison Keir, Pat Small and Jinty Murray. There have been two weddings during the month and I would like to say how much we all appreciate the lovely arrangements left in Church for the Sunday services, enabling the whole congregation to share the happy occasion.

Jane Main, Flower Convener – 667 1711

## TRIBUTE: ALISON HARVEY WOOD



On one of the first visits I made to Alison at the Marie Curie Hospice we spoke about faith and death, as we often did. Without lifting her book, Alison quoted the words of George Herbert:

*Whether I flie with angels, fall with dust,  
Thy hands made both, and I am there:  
Thy power and love, my love and trust  
Make one place ev'rywhere.*

Quite innocently, she asked if, in my experience, many people had the poems of George Herbert at their bedside in the hospice. I replied that, in my experience,

she was the first. Alison was a very gentle soul; she was sensitive, thoughtful and kind. Her interest and sincerity made people feel special and of value to her. And, of course, Alison was immensely well-read and she had a seemingly endless vault of the most fascinating stories.

Over and over again, she expressed gratitude for the life she had. Part of the reason for that gratitude goes right back to her earliest years. When Alison was a baby she fell gravely ill with encephalitis and her parents were told that if she survived she might not be educable and

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would almost certainly never be able to earn a living or live an independent life. She was on medication until the age of ten and, with deep affection, Alison said, ‘My mother devoted herself to me.’

When Alison was ten, her father was moved to Paris as the British Council representative and she went with her parents. Her parents found for her, she said, ‘a wonderful French governess, Madame Paul.’ It was she who aroused in Alison a love of French literature which remained a joy for the whole of her life and ultimately led to her interest in and passion for Pascal. Madame Paul not only spoke exquisite French, she was not a believer in the idea that mistakes in grammar don’t matter. By the time Alison left Paris at the age of fourteen, she spoke and wrote correct French. One of Alison’s charming stories was that, while in Paris, she met T S Eliot, who was a guest of her father. Eliot engaged this young child in conversation and they discovered that they had a mutual love of cats. It was shortly after that visit that Alison received a gift from Eliot: a poem, *Cat Morgan Introduces Himself*, which later appeared in print in *Old Possum’s Book of Practical Cats*.

After Paris, home for Alison was London. While there, she managed to attain some qualifications which, among

other things, included A Level Italian. That was fortuitous because in her later teenage years, again because of her father’s work, Alison accompanied her mother and father to his new posting in Rome. While there, Alison worked for the British Embassy. Her job involved trawling the Italian press and periodicals for any stories that might be of interest to the Embassy. She began as an assistant and later became head of the section.

The five years spent in Rome, together with her work experience, made Alison wonder whether she would in fact be able to cope at university. Alison applied for, and was accepted by, St Hilda’s College, Oxford. Her Oxford years were wonderful and she remembered them with deep gratitude. Alison studied Italian and French: ‘What else?’ she said. After Oxford, she studied librarianship, which led to her job in the National Library of Scotland and, she said, ‘all my happy years in Edinburgh.’

It was at Oxford that Alison made her first tentative approaches to the Christian faith. This is a sanctuary which she loved. In recent years, she was our magazine’s editor: there were no grammatical mistakes, at least not in the articles which she proof-read. She received a good deal of satisfaction, intellectual stimulation and enjoyment

from the worship in this place and among this community. I mentioned earlier her passion for Pascal and I shall never forget the Pascal lecture which she delivered in the South Transept. She knew and we knew that she was dying. She concluded the lecture with the words of Pascal. Of his faith, he wrote:

*Thus I stretch out my arms to my Saviour ... By his grace I peaceably await death, in the hope of being eternally united to him, and meanwhile I live joyfully, whether in the blessings which he is pleased to bestow on me or in the afflictions ... he taught me how to endure by his example.*

There are many, many things that are worthy of remembering about Alison but the thing that I shall remember most is the way she faced her death: even in her final days of consciousness, she demonstrated love and warmth and sensitivity for others and the faith in her heart and soul sustained her. I want to close this eulogy with Alison's own words. She wrote:

*I have many questions to which I have never found answers. The unanswered questions which used to worry me were probably the usual ones: how could one reconcile a loving God with so much suffering? Is there an afterlife? As time has gone on, I have realised that there are many things I will never understand, and I have become content to accept this. What I do believe is*



*that the teachings of Jesus Christ make sense, and that the loving essence of Christianity is to me the best guidance as to how to live one's life. I tend to believe that there is a loving God, and that, in Pascal's words, those to whom God has given religious faith by moving their hearts are quite legitimately convinced. If Pascal is right, then my unanswered questions will not ultimately matter.*

We close this service of worship and thanksgiving with a hymn which Alison had loved from when she first joined the Church; a hymn, she said, which will conclude the service on a note of faith and confidence. When she died, at her bedside, was a copy of a Grapevine church magazine, on which she had written, *All my hope on God is founded.* These were almost certainly the very last words she ever wrote.

Revd Scott S. McKenna

# NEWS

EVERYONE will be made welcome at the mid-week  
AFTERNOON SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Celebration of Holy Communion in Church followed by  
Fellowship - Tea and Cakes - in The Upper Hall (until  
approx. 4 pm)

The Minister will be pleased to receive any favourite  
hymn requests in good time.

If transport is a problem please talk to your Elder for  
suggestions.

By special request there will be a Collection Plate for those  
who would like to bring their Freewill Offering envelope(s)  
or leave their regular Offering on this occasion.

We look forward to welcoming you, and anyone who  
would like to join you.

Could you possibly ..... would you dare ..... take the ultimate driving challenge?!!! You could make such a difference by offering to drive a few folk to Church one Sunday a month. If you can see yourself in this fulfilling role please contact : Diana Tudhope (669 4819) or leave a note in the "T" pigeon hole. Phew! Now that wasn't too hard was it?

The Jam and Jelly Sale held on 27th September raised £513.00 (plus) for the work of Christian Aid. Very sincere thanks to all who slaved over jelly pans, were scratched picking brambles, harvested their hives and were so generous in providing delicious preserves for this annual sale. Huge thanks also to all those who spent so freely and also supported the Fair Trade stall which ran concurrently. There will be an opportunity to buy from the left-over stock in the next few weeks or on request from a member of the team.

## AFTERNOON SERVICE

Wednesday 14th  
October 2009 11.00 @  
2.30 pm for under half  
an hour

*Level access via West  
Mayfield Halls Entrance*

## CAR POOL



The Christian Aid  
Team



# 28th Blackford Scout Group

Scottish Charity No SC006141

## JOINT COFFEE MORNING & CHARITY CHRISTMAS CARD SALE

All are warmly invited to join the Scouts  
for their annual Coffee Morning  
Bring your friends to enjoy home-made scones and jam,  
shortbread and coffee, tea or juice

**You will also have the opportunity to buy your  
Charity Christmas Cards in the Entrance Hall and  
Newington Room 10 – 12 noon**

### **Bring and Buy**

Home Baking, DVDs, CDs

Computer Games, Gifts

**Games for all**

Mayfield Salisbury

Church Halls

Saturday 7th

November

10.00am - 11.30am

Further information from:

SCOUTS COFFEE MORNING    CHARITY CARD SALE

Rosemary Gold, Secretary

Stewart Houston

667 1872

664 2041



## TINS SUNDAY

Now that we have returned safely to our refurbished building, we would like to start our monthly "tin Sundays" again. The Salvation Army Drop In Centre for the homeless population has been relaunched as REGENR8+ in new premises at Niddry Street. The Centre is very keen to foster the link with Mayfield Salisbury (and other churches) and we hope to provide further information over the next few weeks.

As before, the Centre would welcome donations of non-perishable foods, clothing, toiletries and also cash. The Mayfield Salisbury Support Group hopes that you will welcome the opportunity to contribute again on the second Sundays of the month. The next "tin Sundays" will be 11th October and 8th November.

# LUNCHEON LECTURES

On Saturday 26th September members of Mayfield Salisbury joined with our neighbours from St. Columba's to hear Stephen Maxwell speak about challenges to the voluntary sector. Stephen, who is Associate Director of the Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations, gave a very interesting and challenging talk on the different crises affecting the voluntary sector, just as they threaten society in general – the economic crisis, with rising unemployment and dwindling funds, the social crisis with extremes of wealth and poverty, the climate crisis and the potential crisis of democracy, caused by the decline in political activism and the threat of fundamentalism. He suggest-

ed things we could all consider doing – changing to an “ethical” bank account, putting pressure on politicians to recognise the value of supporting the voluntary sector, getting involved in campaigns to alleviate poverty, and making a commitment to reducing our carbon footprint. He gave a favourable mention to the Church of Scotland's eco-congregations, to which Mayfield Salisbury has recently adhered, and commented that Church members were among the most active volunteers. After this food for thought, we shared more everyday food – a soup and bread lunch.

*Sheila Porrer*

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We continue in October with the joint programme of lectures we are having with friends from St Columba's RC Church, Upper Gray Street. In this series of lectures, we are looking at some specific areas of need and ways of helping.

Our next lecture will be on Saturday 17 October at 12 noon at Mayfield Salisbury. The speaker will be Elspeth McPheat, who will speak about caring for people suffering from dementia. Elspeth McPheat is a deaconess of the Church of Scotland. She works as unit

manager of St Margaret's House, Polmont, a specialist dementia unit run by Crossreach. She has worked with people with dementia for about twenty years.

The lecture will be followed by a soup and roll lunch. We hope that many of you will want to support this event, which is part of an ongoing joint initiative between ourselves and St Columba's.

*Dick Scott*  
Outreach Committee

## **TECHNICAL**

The sanctuary was ready for the Dedication Service on 6th September and was much admired by our many visitors.

There are, of course, still one or two things which need to be done. The 'Fortitude' stained glass window, which has been removed and taken off site for repair by Scottish Glass Studios, is now ready, and we expect it to be re-installed soon. The loop system has still to be extended into the north and south transepts, and this is expected to be done in about a month's time. Another task is that the wooden arches which support the candles at Christmas need to be altered slightly so that they can be fitted successfully to the shortened pews, and this I am in the process of organising.

Although it was something of a scramble, the work on the lower hall was also completed sufficiently for it to be used successfully for the feast which followed the Dedication Service on 6th September. Again it was much admired, especially as this was the first time that most people had seen it. Comments such as 'What a transformation' and 'It doesn't look like the same place' were heard everywhere, and the use of so many clear bright colours was universally approved for a room used by so many different groups.

A few things here too have yet to be completed. The wheel chair access lift is

on order from Stannah and is expected to be fitted to the stairs which run between the Sanctuary and the lower hall in mid-October. The stage curtains have yet to be re-hung after cleaning. The cupboard which holds the audio equipment still needs its internal shelving completed and some locks fitted.

But we got there! On budget and on time! Hurrah!

Burry Baxter – Convener TTG

## **FUN IN FUNDRAISING !**

Why not cheer up the long evenings of November by meeting friends at a swishing party ? Two clothes swishing parties have already been arranged and tickets are being sold at coffee after the Sunday Services. However a definition of swishing is "moving objects around to make a swishing sound" so we think more than clothes can be swished ! All you need are friends who want to share a fun evening enjoying the spirit of swishing. Why not hold your own swishing party to exchange books, or plants, or recipes ? - the list seems endless. All you need to do is invite your friends round, ask them to make a donation towards the fundraising campaign, bring some items to suit the theme of your party, which they wish to exchange, and then all enjoy the chat and fellowship. If you want to arrange your own party please contact Jan Melvin on 667 7772 or Melanie Grier on 667 9724 who will be delighted to advise and provide support.

# 72ND CITY OF EDINBURGH GUIDES



At the start of a new and very exciting year for Girlguiding, it is a good time to say a little about what we've been doing and what is in store for us in the upcoming year.

The Guide unit at Mayfield Salisbury has around 25 girls, aged 10 to 14 years old. Also using the church halls each week are a Brownie unit (girls aged 7 to 10 years) and two Rainbow units (5-7 years). The Guides have a strong leader team: Gloria, Jo, Claire and Kirsten, and are excited to welcome a new adult helper, Kirsty, this term.

Last year Girlguiding UK set out to 'Change the World', working in partnership with 19 charities, including those focusing on the planet and wildlife, homelessness, international aid and bullying. Units were encouraged to take on a project with one of these charities to make a positive difference in the world. Our unit chose the charity *Save The Children*, and the project was to take over one of their shops and help them raise money by collecting donated goods, preparing the goods for sale and running all aspects of the shop for a day. The volume of donations from family and friends of the Guides was very encouraging and the girls really enjoyed sorting everything out and attaching price labels. We are now eagerly awaiting the date in October when we take over the North Bridge branch of Save The Children and hope to make them lots of money.

This year, as has already featured in the media, marks one hundred years since Guiding began. Celebrations for this

began for us at Potterrow on 5th September with a Division Launch Party, where Rainbows, Brownies, Guides, Senior Section and adults from the Blackford area all enjoyed a variety of activities and games and songs together. As well as going to other special centenary events over the year, the girls of all ages will get to take part in Adventure 100, a challenge and badge created to encourage everyone to try something new and exciting to mark the occasion. The first thing that the Guides chose from the Adventure 100 challenge was to organise a winter-themed sleep-over at which they have a 'chilling' beauty session and eat ice-cream!

For some of Mayfield Salisbury's Guides and Leaders the highlight of the year will be the trip to Switzerland that begins in December. Ten girls and four leaders will go to the World Guide Centre, Our Chalet, for a week during which we will see in the year 2010. Until we go there will be much planning, preparations and fundraising to make sure that everyone who goes has an experience to remember.

This is just a selection of the plans the Guide unit has coming up. In addition to all the extra centenary things the usual programme of 'Go For Its!', badges, activities and camps will continue. Though the unit has a healthy number of members, there is room for more so get in touch if you know of someone who wants to join. Of course adult volunteers are also never turned away so if you have been wondering about getting involved now is a great time to do it. Email:

[girlguiding\\_grange@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:girlguiding_grange@yahoo.co.uk)

# CORNERSTONE BOOKSHOP

In the heart of Edinburgh is a bookshop with a unique mission: to provide resources for people of all faiths and none; to extend a friendly welcome to the Christian community, enquirer and sceptic alike; and to offer a wide range of books which are not available together anywhere else in Scotland.

Much more than just a bookshop, we are a not-for-profit independent Scottish charity with a liberal and inclusive ethos. This is a place where you will find ecumenism in action.

## Have you found us?

We are tucked away on the terrace of St John's Episcopal Church, Princes Street. You can get to us via the gates on Princes Street (disabled access) or down the steps from Lothian Road.

## Quiet and unhurried

To the people who know *Cornerstone*, this is a rare treasure. It's a bookshop where you are free to browse in peace, and linger as long as you please. Should you ask, we will share our knowledge about the books and gifts we stock here.

If you're looking for a book on a particular subject or by a specific author, we can help you find what you're after. And if you just want to step away from the noise and bustle of Princes Street, you are equally welcome.

## A rare and precious place

Most of us love our independent bookshops. But with more and more books

being sold online or at the supermarket, shops like ours are under threat.

Already the Church of Scotland has lost its Church of Scotland Bookshop; the Anglican Church has lost the SPCK; the Catholic bookshop has left the Mound in Edinburgh.

But *Cornerstone Bookshop* is still here on St John's Terrace.

## Don't let it disappear

It's true that online book shopping can offer convenience and lower prices. But it's also true that there is no substitute for the pleasure of browsing at leisure, being able to ask for advice or dipping into a book before you buy.

The pastoral and personal service we offer here is valued not only by the local community in Edinburgh, but across Scotland, throughout the UK and abroad. But it is increasingly rare. Please support us.

If you know us already, we hope you will come back and see us soon. If you don't know us yet, we hope you will seek us out.

**Come and browse (and buy!)**

**Tell your friends about Cornerstone**

**Let us know what you'd like us to stock**

**Make Cornerstone part of your planned giving (Gift Aid is available)**

**Volunteer at Cornerstone Bookshop**



The Session met for the first time after the summer break on 1st September, and there was much initial jollity engendered by the startling changes which could be seen as we looked down from the upper hall into the lower hall, now so bright and colourful! Once the inter-connecting doors were shut, however, calm was restored and Scott opened the meeting with a reading from Scripture followed by prayers for the congregation and the parish.

**Retiral** – A letter had been received from Robbie Bartholomew saying that he had decided that the time had come for him to retire from playing an active part as an elder. Robbie has been an elder for 57 years, a wonderful record of service which included a period as Session Clerk. Very warm appreciation was expressed by us all and the clerk agreed to write to Robbie thanking him for all he has done over so many years.

**Session Conference** – Anette Hagan and Scott updated the meeting on the plans being made for the Session Conference on Saturday, October 10th, the title of which is ‘Mission in the 21st Century’. The conference is being held at the Faith Mission, Gilmerton Road, and the main speaker is to be Professor John Drane. Professor Drane is head of practical theology at the University of Aberdeen and a major thinker and writer on Christian mission in the modern world. His most recent book is ‘After McDonaldization, Mission,

Ministry and Christian Discipleship in an age of uncertainty’. This was brought to everyone’s attention as it gives an excellent overview of Professor Drane’s thinking. Liz Shand and Ros Burn, who attend the 9.30 service, then helpfully shared the results of a brain-storming session which they had held with their peers, both those who attend church and those who do not, and outlined some practical steps for encouraging more church involvement in this crucial group.

**Autumn Appeal** – It has been the custom for an appeal to be launched every four years asking members to increase their regular contributions so that a firm financial footing can be maintained. This was delayed because of the Renovation project, but it is now being planned for this autumn and John Graham will be coordinating it. Everyone will thus be receiving a letter about it sometime soon from their elder. Elders were aware that many people were at the moment having to cope with the effects of the recession, but they were also sure that everyone would be as supportive as they are able to be as they would realize how necessary such an appeal is.

**Shierlaw Bequest** – Peter Grant reported on the Shierlaw fund which at the present time has a balance of £16,700 and is specifically for work with young people. The Business Committee had asked for help with the cost of renovat-

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ing a basement room so that it could be used both by the Scout Troop and the Young Church, and to this end a grant of £4,000 had been made from the Bequest.

**Pastoral Care** - Our pastoral assistant, Sheila Wallace, having now been with us for nine months, gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on her work. In particular she stressed how very much she was enjoying being with us, and how grateful she is for the warm welcome she receives everywhere. Currently 125 people are being visited in their homes, in hospital, in their Care Homes or Nursing Homes. Sheila also conducts regular services in Camilla and Belleville Nursing Homes and, as many readers will know having been there, conducted the two special afternoon services we have had. She has also taken 10 funerals in that time. Elders were full of gratitude for the huge contribution Sheila is making to our overall pastoral care.

**Business Committee** - Angus McIntyre reported on the work of the Business Committee, highlighting a number of points.

Everyone was most grateful that the Renovations in the Sanctuary and Lower hall had been finished on time and on budget, a fact celebrated at our Rededication service on 6th September, a report on which appears elsewhere in Grapevine.

John Holburn has taken over from Anne Aithie as Fabric Convener, and grateful thanks were expressed to Anne for all her

hard work in this role. Anne will remain as kitchen supervisor and feast organizer. Kirstine Baxter reported that, to aid internal communications, a directory of who does which tasks at Mayfield Salisbury was being made available to all those who have a specific role within the congregation and indeed to anyone who wishes a copy. She also spoke about the crucial importance of the Church Website as this is where most people now go for information, and encouraged everyone to submit material regularly so that it is kept up to date.

**Christian Aid** – Hilary Watkinson updated Session on the Christian Aid ‘Jam and Jelly’ sale which is planned for 27th September. Offers of apples and plums were made by Anne Sturrock and Alison Glen for those who wanted to do some jam or jelly making.

**Worship Arrangements** – Scott then outlined arrangements for some special services. These included an Ordination service on 3rd September, the joint Rededication service on 6th September, and Holy Communion on 13th September. Further services planned are the the joint Creation Covenant Service on 27th September, which we used to think of as ‘Harvest Thanksgiving’ but which increasingly these days includes aspects of ‘One World’ issues, and our autumn afternoon service, which will this time be a Communion service, and which will be held in the Sanctuary on 14th October.

# AN INTERVIEW WITH ANGUS MCINTYRE



**Angus McIntyre (AMcI) talks to Kirstine Baxter (KB)**

**KB** I believe you were not born in Edinburgh, Angus?

**AMcI** That's right. Along with my brother and sister, I was born in Sydney, Australia. My parents had gone out to Australia in 1945 after the war. Dad was Professor of Theology at the University of Sydney and Principal of St. Andrew's College there.

**KB** So when did you return to Scotland?

**AMcI** In 1956 when I was five. Dad had been appointed to the Chair of Divinity at Edinburgh University. It was a bit of a shock coming to the

Scottish climate in winter!

**KB** You will have childhood memories of Edinburgh church-going then?

**AMcI** Yes, but not of Mayfield Salisbury. Our first house was in Liberton and we attended Liberton Kirk. Then in 1959 we moved to Barnton where we attended Cramond Kirk with its well-known Minister, Campbell McLean. Campbell was very keen on cricket and he would gather boys from the Parish together to play cricket on the Manse lawn on summer evenings. Even when we moved to Newington in 1962 we continued to attend Cramond. In due course I joined the Church there and Pennie and I were married there in 1975.

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**KB** So what are your earliest memories of this Church?

**AMcI** Earlier than you might think. I recollect attending a family lunch with the Whytes at the Mayfield Church Manse in 1957 or 1958. The Manse in those days was what is now Church House, and I remember playing table tennis in what could very well now be the Quiet Room!

**KB** I know that you were at school in Edinburgh, attended Edinburgh University and became a solicitor here. Have you always worked in Edinburgh?

**AMcI** No. In the mid-1970s I worked with a law firm in Glasgow for a couple of years.

**KB** And what about Australia? I believe you returned there?

**AMcI** Yes. Pennie and I lived in Sydney for four years from 1978. I had a job in the city in a glitzy new skyscraper. We lived at first on the North Shore from where I commuted to work by ferry across Sydney Harbour each day – a vast improvement on the 8.05 from Waverley. Later we lived in the suburb called Glebe into which we moved (very conveniently!) on the day our elder daughter Catriona was born, she thus being a second generation Australian.

**KB** When then did you first start worshipping here at Mayfield Salisbury?

**AMcI** When we returned to Scotland in 1982. That was Dad's year as Moderator and so in my parents' absence in the Moderatorial flat we were able to live in their house on Minto Street. Mayfield Church was just round the corner. Our younger daughter Philippa was baptised by Bill McDonald at Mayfield in 1983.

**KB** What about becoming an Elder, when was that?

**AMcI** I remember that Peter Grant was our Elder and he encouraged me to join the Congregational Board and before long I was persuaded to become an Elder. I think this must have been around 1985 when I was also involved in helping to teach at Sunday School. One of my earliest duties as Elder was to serve as a member of the Outreach Committee and I eventually became Outreach Convenor.

**KB** What sort of jobs or initiatives did that involve?

**AMcI** One particular task that does stand out was organising the annual Parish visitation. This involved a visit to every house in the Parish to tell people what went on in our Church. I was always amazed how willingly Church members undertook what was quite a daunting task, cold calling at doors.

There were some great social occasions during this time too. When Bill McDonald completed his year as Moderator a group of us organised a

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celebration for Bill and Pat's return to Mayfield. The party was given the title 'An End to Moderation' and included performances by various groups in the Sanctuary and then a supper and a dance in the halls. We filled the Lower Hall with clouds of pink balloons at the sight of which Bill exclaimed he could not decide whether it looked more like a vision of Heaven or Hell!

**KB** Your present role is as Convenor of the Business Committee. Is this a job that you are enjoying?

**AMCI** Yes very much – though I have to admit the job has its ups and downs. The role involves co-ordinating the different facets of the Church's 'worldly business': finance, fabric, human resources and internal communication. Each of these parts of the business has its own 'Convenor' (in the case of finance it is the Treasurer, Hugh Pollock) and we get together at monthly meetings right throughout the year to ensure that all these matters are progressing. I do a written report of our work to each Kirk Session.

Perhaps the most important part of our business is finance: the Business Committee has to make sure that the Church is run on a sound financial footing. Each year the Treasurer prepares a budget which is discussed by the Business Committee before it goes to Session for approval and once it is approved the Business Committee then has to try to work within that budget.

**KB** The church premises are quite large, so checking on the fabric must be quite a job?

**AMCI** Yes, the Fabric Convenor (now John Holburn) is responsible for maintenance and repair of Church buildings and the Manse. Working closely with William Mearns, his work is constant and often goes unnoticed. Even during the renovation, just like the Forth Bridge, maintenance of other parts had to go on: installing an additional handrail in Church House, maintaining the garden, replacing the broken fridge in the kitchen, dealing with the recent mice infestation.

**KB** I believe too that these days we have seven church employees?

**AMCI** Indeed, and we have to ensure that we comply with modern employment legislation. Heather Cubie has recently taken over the important role of Human Resources Convenor and deals with issues such as interviewing job applicants, preparing employment contracts, setting targets for employees.

We realise too that it is very important that the congregation be kept informed of what is going on, particularly at Kirk Session. For this reason we have someone responsible for internal Church communication on our Committee – and we are currently blessed to have you Kirstine in this role. As you know, the possibilities for communication are endless and include putting articles like this one into Grapevine, contributing to

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the new website, organising the notice boards, putting pieces in the pew leaflets.

**KB** Yes I can certainly vouch for the possibilities of my present role being endless, Angus!

**AMCI** Other responsibilities of the Committee include renewing the annual lease with the Chinese Evangelical Church and granting licences to the Hall users and in this regard it has been very helpful to have solicitor Anne Steel on the Business Committee to deal with these legalities.

**KB** What then would you say have been the main challenges since you took over the role last year?

**AMCI** Having become Convenor in June 2008 I was thrown straight in at the deep end with the renovation project. Fortunately the members of the Business Committee are all very hard working so my burden was made lighter by their help and enthusiasm. We had

to consider and develop the detail of the renovation project before it was put to Kirk Session for approval. At the same time we had to organise the fundraising campaign. But with Burry at the helm of the Technical Task Group and Christine, Hugh and Aileen on the Fund Raising Group the renovation of the Sanctuary and the Lower Hall has run like clockwork, on time and on budget. You can't ask for more than that. We are now turning our attention to the long awaited renovation of the Manse.

**KB** All this must mean that you live a very busy life. When you do manage some leisure time how do you like to spend it?

**AMCI** Every three or four weeks we manage to get up to a cottage in Highland Perthshire for the weekend where there is masses to do – hill walking, golf, cycling, and, of course, all the chores. Top of my list for the next visit is trimming a very long beech hedge!

## Engaging Faith: A series of lectures and worship



‘That would be an environmental matter...’ is the first of our planned lectures to be held on Sunday 4th October in the sanctuary at 7.00pm. The lecture will be given by arepresentative (activist) of Greenpeace and Michael Northcott, Professor of Ethics at the University of Edinburgh.

Professor Northcott will reflect on the pressing issue of the environment and what it means to make a faith-based and ethical response. On Monday 5th October in the Sanctuary at 7.00pm there will be a service of worship which reflects on the environmental crisis. You are welcome to attend one or both of these events.

# RE-DEDICATION DAY



It is now four weeks since our Re-dedication Day but we hope the warmth of the fellowship and the meaningfulness of the worship is still with us all.

It was primarily a day to rededicate the parish church, both the building and ourselves, to the service of God. We are thankful for our wonderful building and what it means to us, our sacred space lovingly cared for over the generations. The Revd Peter Graham, Moderator of the Presbytery of Edinburgh, led us in our act of dedication which many found moving. The singing was particularly good and it was wonderful to see the children present and participate in their own act of dedication. They were encouraged to think of the sanctuary as a holy place and to

acknowledge Jesus as the Vine and themselves as the branches. They sat in a circle round the Table facing the new frontal with the Vine on it and linked hands with each other and the frontal.

It was a day to say 'thank you' to all who had worked unstintingly over the last year to bring about the renovation of our Sanctuary and Lower hall – on time and within budget! The list of people would be long; altogether more than eighty people from a wide range of trades have worked on this project, held together magnificently by our Project manager Alistair Blamire and overseen on a daily basis by our own Burry Baxter. It would be true to say that if we had had to pay for all the additional

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skill and time given freely by many people (particularly Burry, John Shedden and his MRU team and Stephen Carter) we would have had to find a lot more money. Small gifts from Session were made to several of those who have been key to the success of the work, particularly to Burry.

It was also a day for looking back: not nostalgically for 'the good old days' but for being thankful for the faithful service of those who have gone before us and the traditions of the various parts of our family tree. The exhibition of memorabilia was much appreciated. It took time and skill to select and display. It was also lovely to welcome back some of our former members who

have moved away.

It was a day of warm fellowship. The welcome received at the door and the help from car pool and stewarding is truly a ministry in itself and many expressed their thanks for that. There were around sixty visitors. The flowers were stunning and much appreciated both during the day and afterwards when Sheila and district elders took them to some of our housebound members. The feast that followed was a great opportunity for fellowship. This particular feast took even more organisation than usual, but Anne Aithie and her team and the Fellowship Committee 'did us proud'. They must have fed over two hundred people.





Perhaps the extra fun was provided by the horses. The sight of all those horses riding by the front door of church was truly memorable. Let us hope the riders were impressed to see so many people attending church!

It was also a day to say thank you for the work of the various committees who have done the organising over the last year and our staff who have had to contend with major disruption.



So now we look to the future. Our mission in the 21st century will need to be different, but we have many ingredients which should help: a talented ministry team; a beautiful sanctuary; a hall which looks welcoming; members and friends willing to give of their time and talents and participate in open-hearted fellowship together.

*Christine de Luca*

## COMMUNION TABLE FRONTAL

As mentioned in last month's "Grapevine", the current frontal for the Communion Table is temporary and a design for the new frontal has been commissioned and approved. Now the real work begins.

These 5 panels will be worked in canvas work - in tent stitch. A practice session will be held at 1 Blackford Road on Monday 12th October at 7.30am when you can find out what will be required, hopefully enjoying a task shared by others in the congregation. Do come along



if you can help and if the timing does not suit please phone me to arrange another session.

*Shenna Macdonald*  
447 1289

# RE-DEDICATION SERVICE

So that we can reflect at leisure on all the promises we made as a Congregation on September 6th, we reprint below the rededication prayers of the Revd W. Peter Graham.

## Mayfield Salisbury Act of Re-dedication

We now proceed to dedicate the work recently carried out in this church which has been designed to enrich the worship of almighty God and to enable the people of God in this place better to serve God and the community of this parish.

In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ we do this.

To the glory of God the Father,  
who has called us by his grace:  
to the glory of Christ his Son,  
who loves us and gave himself for us:  
to the glory of the Holy Spirit,  
who illumines and sanctifies us:  
we dedicate afresh this sacred space.

**Amen.**

For the worship of God in praise and prayer,  
for the preaching of the gospel of Jesus Christ,  
incarnate, crucified, risen, and exalted,  
for the celebration of the holy Sacraments of his grace:  
we dedicate afresh this sacred space.

**Amen.**

For the giving of comfort to all who mourn,  
of strength to all who are tempted,  
of light to those who seek the way:  
we dedicate afresh this sacred space.

**Amen.**

For the hallowing of family life,  
for the teaching and guiding of the young,  
for the equipping of God's people  
for work in his service,  
and the building up of the body of Christ:  
we dedicate afresh this sacred space.

**Amen.**

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Heaven itself, the highest heaven,  
cannot contain you,  
how much less this house built by human hands!

Yet you promised by Jesus Christ our Lord  
to be present in the prayers and faithful service  
of your servants who call upon you.

Hear us, merciful Father,  
creating all that is good;  
hear us, Christ our Saviour,  
entering into glory by the Cross;  
hear us, Holy Spirit,  
quicken and renewing all thought and life.

Holy and glorious Trinity,  
hear us as we call upon you;  
satisfy us with the goodness of your house  
and the abundance of your grace.

Fill this house,  
which now we dedicate afresh to your glory,  
with the radiance of your presence:  
that it may be a sanctuary  
and a shrine for all people;  
a place of strength for the weak,  
of refuge for the troubled;  
a place where your truth is taught and learned;  
a place where prayer is fulfilled  
according to your will,  
and the worship and service  
of your faithful people here on earth  
is caught up in the worship  
and service of heaven.

Bless us as we affirm our commitment to you,  
to Jesus Christ our Saviour and Lord  
and to your Church;  
bless us with the vision of your everlasting light  
and fill us with the knowledge  
of your eternal love;  
through Jesus Christ our Lord,  
who lives and reigns  
with you and the Holy Spirit,  
one God, now and for ever.

Amen

# DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

## OCTOBER

- Sun 4      9.30am    Service of Worship & Education (AA/SSM)  
              10.45am    Morning Service: Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity (SSM)  
              7.00pm    LECTURE: Greenpeace & Professor Northcott  
                  ‘That’ll be an environmental matter’
- Mon 5      7.00pm    Service of Worship: Environmental Crisis
- Sat 10      **Kirk Session Conference**
- Sun 11      9.30am    Service of Worship & Education (AA/SSM)  
              10.45am    Morning Service & Baptism: Eighteenth Sunday after  
                  Trinity (SSM)  
              7.00pm    Communion round the Table (SSM)
- Wed 14     2.30pm    Afternoon Service (SSM)  
              2.30pm    Camilla Nursing Home (SW)
- Sun 18      9.30am    Service of Worship & Education (AA/SSM)  
              10.45am    Morning Service: Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity (SSM)  
              7.00pm    Communion round the Table (SSM)
- Wed 21     2.30pm    Belleville Lodge Nursing Home (SW)
- Sun 25      9.30am    Service of Worship, Education & Communion (AA)  
              10.45am    Morning Service: Twentieth Sunday after Trinity (tbc)  
              7.00pm    Evening Service (SW)

## NOVEMBER

- Sun 1      9.30am    Service of Worship & Education (AA/SSM)  
              10.45am    Morning Service & Baptism: All Saints’ Day (SSM)  
              7.00pm    LECTURE: ‘Giddy as a school boy’
- Mon 2      7.00pm    Service of Worship
- Sat 7      10.00am    Joint Scout Coffee Morning & Charity Christmas Card Sale
- Sun 8      9.30am    Service of Worship & Education (AA/SSM)  
              10.45am    Morning Service: Remembrance Sunday (SSM)  
              7.00pm    Communion round the Table (SSM)

# MAYFIELD SALISBURY THURSDAY CLUB

## OCTOBER

- 8th Radin Brothers  
*Musical Afternoon*
- 15th Boyd McAdam  
*China - the People and Places*
- 22nd Tracy Liddell  
*The History of the John Lewis Partnership*
- 29th Charlotte Neary  
*The Water of Leith*

# MORNINGSIDE JUSTICE & PEACE GROUP

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

## OCTOBER

- 7th Morris Bradley, Member, Morningside Justice & Peace  
*Kyoto to Copenhagen: is there any basis for optimism that we can stop climate change*
- 14th Lesley Riddoch, Journalist, Broadcaster & Writer  
*What future for the media in Scotland*
- 21st Ruth Taylor, Shared Interest Ambassador  
*How to invest in Fair Trade enterprises in the developing world.*
- 28th Clare Tudor, Child Policy Officer and Advisor, Scottish Refugee Council  
*The care of children trafficked into Scotland.*

# MAYFIELD MILERS PROGRAMME OF WALKS

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

## OCTOBER

- |        |                   |                                      |      |         |          |
|--------|-------------------|--------------------------------------|------|---------|----------|
| Sat 10 | 10.00am<br>by bus | Beeslack / Bilston<br>up & down hill | 6mls | I Smith | 667 6336 |
| Mon 19 | 9.45am<br>by bus  | Old Manor Bridge /<br>Neidpath       | 4mls | M Mason | 667 7702 |

# PARISH REGISTER

## WEDDINGS

11/9/09 Walter Drummond Murray & Julia Killock, 11 Newtongrange Place  
12/9/09 Graeme Boyd & Morag MacKenzie, c/o 28 Granby Road  
26/9/09 Fiona Duncan & Matthew Kennedy, 43 Pitt Street

## DEATHS

28/8/09 Aaron Arkorful, c/o 19 St Alban's Road  
7/9/09 Raymond Densely, 27/212 West Savile Terrace (601)  
12/9/09 Alison Harvey Wood, 3 Grange Road (204)  
15/9/09 Margaret Moffat, 5 Mayfield Gardens  
22/9/09 Eric Robinson, 26 Rankin Avenue  
22/9/09 Peter Seaton, 10 Cameron Park Gardens  
25/9/09 Dorothy Lundy, 18 Dalrymple Crescent

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mrs Jean Reside to "Glencairn", 8 Chalmers Crescent (102)

## FAREWELL

Peter and Marjelyn Marshall, 88 Mortonhall Road (108)  
Rev'd Jane Blackley, 15 Caldhame Gardens, Brechin, DD9 7JJ  
Miss Sarah Blackley Johnston, 15 Caldhame Gardens, Brechin, DD9 7JJ

## THE BIBLE IN A YEAR

Oct. 4	Jeremiah 1,2 / Psalms 112,113	Oct. 21	Jeremiah 36,37 / Psalm 119: 25-48
Oct. 5	Jeremiah 3,4 / John 2	Oct. 22	Jeremiah 38,39 / John 14
Oct. 6	Jeremiah 5,6 / John 3	Oct. 23	Jeremiah 40,41 / John 15
Oct. 7	Jeremiah 7,8 / Psalms 114,115	Oct. 24	Jeremiah 42,43 / John 16
Oct. 8	Jeremiah 9,10 / John 4	Oct. 25	Jeremiah 44-46 / Psalm 119: 49-72
Oct. 9	Jeremiah 11,12 / John 5	Oct. 26	Jeremiah 47,48 / John 17
Oct. 10	Jeremiah 13,14 / John 6	Oct. 27	Jeremiah 49,50 / John 18
Oct. 11	Jeremiah 15,16 / Psalm 116	Oct. 28	Jeremiah 51,52 / Psalm 119: 73-96
Oct. 12	Jeremiah 17,18 / John 7	Oct. 29	Lamentations 1,2 / John 19
Oct. 13	Jeremiah 19,20 / John 8	Oct. 30	Lamentations 3-5 / John 20
Oct. 14	Jeremiah 21,22 / Psalms 117,118	Oct. 31	Ezekiel 1 / John 21
Oct. 15	Jeremiah 23,24 / John 9	Nov. 1	Ezekiel 2,3 / Psalm 119: 97-120
Oct. 16	Jeremiah 25,26 / John 10	Nov. 2	Ezekiel 4,5 / James 1
Oct. 17	Jeremiah 27,28 / John 11	Nov. 3	Ezekiel 6,7 / James 2
Oct. 18	Jeremiah 29-31 / Psalm 119: 1-24	Nov. 4	Ezekiel 8,9 / Psalm 119: 121-144
Oct. 19	Jeremiah 32,33 / John 12	Nov. 5	Ezekiel 10,11 / James 3
Oct. 20	Jeremiah 34,35 / John 13	Nov. 6	Ezekiel 12,13 / James 4

# WHO'S WHO IN MAYFIELD SALISBURY

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## Church Manager

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## Director of Youth & Children's Ministry

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## Organist

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## Musician

Catriona MacKenzie c/o 18 West Mayfield EH9 1TQ 07810 828 124  
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## Session Clerk

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## Staff Days Off

Minister: Mondays (generally)  
 Church Manager: Monday AM & Friday  
 Director of Youth: Monday