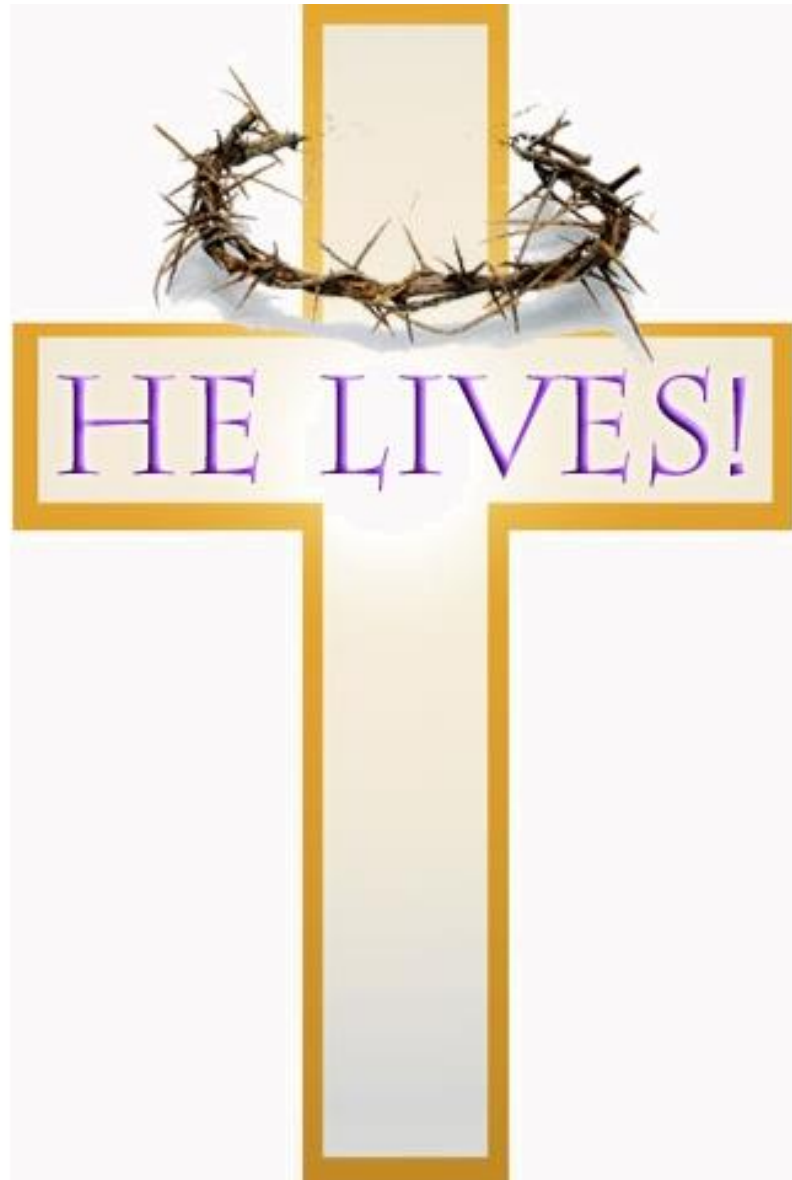




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April and May 2020

# Bishop Ian's Address to Synod

## - a summary

He thanked all the lay officials who work for the Diocese as well clergy and their families. He recalled that in December the SEC celebrated twenty-five years of the Ordination of women. All ministry is demanding and we must take better care of our clergy. We must also safeguard all those with whom our ministry deals; safeguarding training is a serious matter for all who serve in the church. Vestries have very important responsibilities in the church and we must support them in every way. Together we can do more than as individuals, a message he illustrated by a parable. This applies not least to the Diocese, of which we are all members, and also one of another.

The principal theme of his address was 'The Church I hope for'. Prayer and worship are central to our church life. We must use the manifold gifts of ordained and lay ministry more effectively. We should seek to grow in faith ourselves – faith is not static - and share that faith with others, being disciples of Jesus, not just members of the SEC. We must fulfil our claim to be a welcoming church; we should accept and indeed welcome differences in the understanding of faith in our congregations and listen to those who do not feel they 'fit in' - the young, the rejected and those who seek God outside our church.

All this may seem a counsel of perfection. But we have help to meet the challenge:

We are members of the world-wide Anglican Communion. The Lambeth Conference is coming up in May and the Diocese will be welcoming here bishops from Amazonia, Calcutta and the USA.

We will benefit from wider movements in Scotland and elsewhere, for example 2021 is to be the 'Year of Pilgrimage'.

Within the Diocese we have the commitment and skills of many people, administrators, treasurers, and so forth, as well as clergy and lay readers. We should share these gifts, in particular to support smaller congregations.

There are many people who would like to offer their time for Ministry in their congregations and communities. We should actively encourage these people to seek lay or ordained ministry.

The need for ecumenical sharing between different denominations is becoming more urgent. Other churches are facing the problem of too many churches and too few people and we must work and pray more together. There is national initiative in the offing, the St Andrew Declaration, between the SEC and the Church of Scotland, to work towards better understanding of our differences, so that we can together ‘proclaim the reign of God to all the people of Scotland’.

‘Be ye perfect...(*Matt.v 48*), but the Greek word, translated as ‘perfect’ here, means striving towards an end, not the accomplishment of it. We are asked to be persistent and that is the attribute +Ian invites us to share.

## Baptism

John White – Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> February 2020

## From the Registers – Eternal Rest

Mabel Carcary – 1937 – 2020

Service in St John’s on Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> February 2020

# Ash Wednesday Prayer

Somehow this prayer, found in the ruins of Saint Stephen's Church Walbrook London, seems most appropriate today:

O God make the door of this church wide enough to receive all who need human love and fellowship and narrow enough to shut out all envy pride and strife.

Make its threshold smooth enough to be no stumbling block to children nor adults nor to straying feet, but rugged and strong enough to turn back the tempter's power. God make the door of this church the gateway to thy eternal kingdom.



# St John's Fellowship

In the previous Quest it was stated that the programme for the February meeting had still to be finalised. As things turned out the committee were quite relieved that there hadn't been any grand plans as the meeting became a victim of the day of snow that was the aftermath of Storm Ciara. With snow forecast to fall all day on the Monday I was looking out of my window up in Burghmuir on that Monday morning and seeing snow lying on the road outside when a member phoned me and asked if the afternoon meeting would go ahead. After consultation it was decided that it probably was best not to encourage members to turn out and the meeting was cancelled.

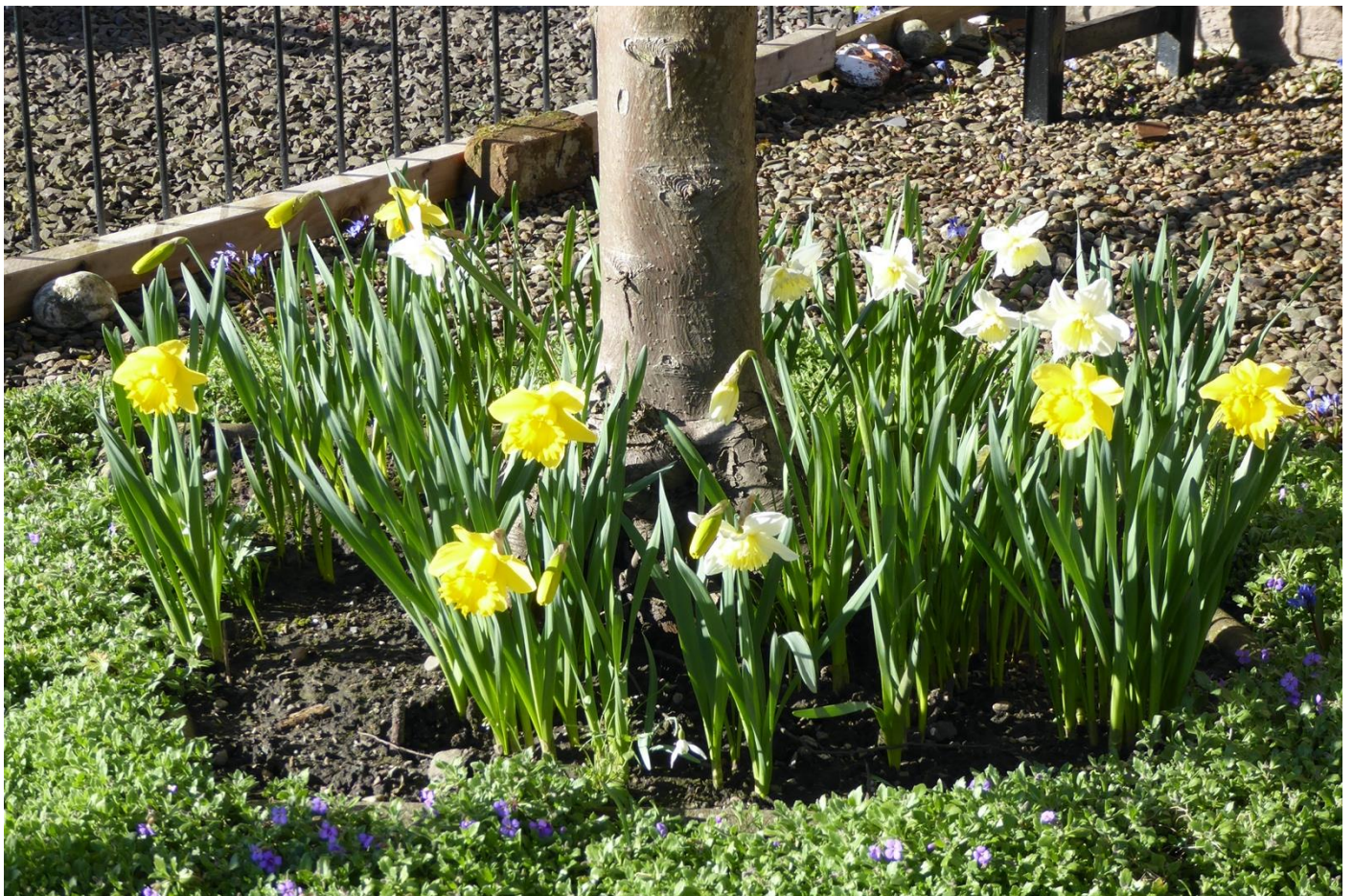
What we had planned for February then got shifted to March. This was a meeting where we were able to give thought to which charities we wished to donate to. The committee was concerned that not all the money raised at the April 2019 Coffee Morning had been dispersed and we were within a month of our next Coffee morning (to be held in the Threshold on the morning of Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> April).

It is deliberate policy not to disperse all funds immediately as some is always held back to give to speakers at Fellowship meetings who represent charities, or to specific requests or disasters that arise through the year. However this year we still seemed to have more in the bank than we usually do so it was good to have a discussion with members on the causes they wished to support and, as a result, cheques have been written and sent to six different local and international good causes. This was followed by the usual tea and cake during which a collection of photos of well-known members of St John's in their younger years was placed on each table for members to try and identify. This proved quite challenging.

In April the Fellowship will meet on Monday 6<sup>th</sup> April. This is a change from the usual 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday of the month, in order to avoid having a meeting on Easter Monday.

For this meeting we do have two speakers lined up! All are welcome to come and hear about, and see photos of, Bishop Bruce and Elaine Cameron's trip to Alaska.

Jean Hendry



# Vestry Away Day

The preparatory material the Vestry were given included the verses in Cor. 9, 10-23 where St. Paul says ‘To the Jews I became as a Jew. To those under the law I became as one under the law (though I myself am not under the law)... To the weak I became weak... I have become all things to all people... I do it all for the sake of the gospel, so that I may share in its blessings.’ Possibly, it was pointed out, at the cost of some sacrifice of habits or preferences of his own. This text provided the basis for the theme of the day – “pioneering ministry”.

It was led by Rev’d Dr Richard Tiplady, who is Director of Mixed Mode Training for the Scottish Episcopal Institute, and who has 28 years professional experience in Christian mission, charities work and entrepreneurial management and consultancy. His opening premise was that traditional worship services are failing to attract the 80% of the population to whom church is not on the radar at all. We are liable to think that, given a different sort of music, better preaching, more family-friendly services or whatever, people will flock back to church. All the evidence shows they don’t and won’t. The challenge is to pioneer new ways of making connections - which may demand sacrifices from us and push us out of our comfort zones.

In the first session we were split into groups and given a flip chart page on which to draw representations of what we see now in terms of church resources, both as community and individually - skills and talents, organisational capacity, qualities of loving and caring, current activities and relationships. And in at least one drawing, what we would *like* to see happening, our aspirations to be more “attractive”. Each group presented their findings. They turned out to be very similar, with the aspirations including a healthier demographic, being more outward-looking, more attuned to local needs, building more effective partnerships, and encouraging what one group called a “rhythm of exchange”, i.e. not just

offering what we can to others, but looking for others one might invite to offer us *their* skills or support - unconditionally - and validating them in that way. Something may rub off, or it may not. One takes the risk.

After the lunch break, we regrouped (differently) with the aim of plotting strategies. In three columns headed 'Who we are' (the community and individual resources described above); 'What we know' (about our local community, its opportunities for service, its needs and problems); and 'Who we know' (social networks, other organisations, charities or action groups with whom we could work). These outcomes were discussed, preceded by an anecdote of Richard's that underlined the objective.

Richard recounted how an opportunity arose through his son's footballing aspirations to provide support (coaching, supervision, transport etc) to a burgeoning local youth football scene. The trouble was it all happened on a Sunday, so the initial reaction was "Sorry mate, can't help". After some heart-searching however, he and his wife realised this was a potential mission field, a challenge they accepted, though it meant foregoing Sunday church for three years. Over time it involved numerous parents, teachers and other volunteers and planted the seed of a new 'church' community, bringing some of them to a life of active Christian belief and service. The lesson is that we must change to fit a culture and context, not expect others to change to fit an existing church context. Christians - like Christ - need to start where people are, with what people are and they might become followers.

Personally, this reminded me of several situations I've read of or experienced, notably and recently watching Gareth Malone trying to create music with young offenders at HM Aylesbury Prison. Starting with a few barely articulate noises, made by severely broken and damaged people, and at the cost of terrible setbacks and heartache along the way, he did visibly, tangibly, produce some sparks of hope. One saw the first faltering, flickering beginnings of redemption for a few of them *because someone cared about them*. The places 'where people are' are not



necessarily places where we are going to feel comfortable or at home, but that's what the missionary does - and takes the risk.

As Vestry Secretary I would like to reassure the congregation we are not about to suspend Sunday worship services imminently, nor announce that our meetings will be held henceforth at the skateboard park on the South Inch or Errol car boot sale, to be accompanied not by Robin on an organ but a rapper. We were looking at alternative pathways and perspectives for the way ahead which can go hand in hand with what we already do. The process also has to start where *we* are.

Judy Norwell



# Pastoral Care Update

Dearest All,

In terms of the spread of coronavirus, we want to reassure everyone that here at St John's our duty of pastoral care remains strong and supporting. For anyone who believes they could have the virus and needs to self-isolate, although there can be no personal visits, Elaine is standing by phones at the ready as the first point of contact - for now. Please let her know if you have to self-isolate. She is the conduit through whom the clergy and pastoral care team are kept au fait with the situation after which it can be decided between us how best to address anyone's needs.

We do not want anyone to become isolated. Even when visiting is not allowed, support by telephone will continue. Throughout this pandemic and for as long as it lasts, Canon Graham and his team will be keeping abreast of government and Scottish Episcopal Church advice in order to ensure as far as possible that the physical and spiritual wellbeing of the congregation is upheld.

The SEC already has planning underway for means of alternative worship.

Thank you to Elaine for stepping forward to take on this role. Meanwhile, there will be updates as and when there needs to be a change to this present information.

Contact numbers for Elaine: 07977 416250 or 01738 441172.

With loving prayers and blessings,

Canon Graham, Rev Annie et al.

## **Self-care, pastoral care, worship and prayer. 25/03/2020**

As we enter further into the challenges of Covid 19 and perhaps you feel you'd like to chat to someone, please call Elaine. Someone from the pastoral team will then get in touch. Also, advice remains the same about calling Elaine should anyone have to self-isolate or be diagnosed with the virus. **07977 416250**. From that point of contact on, pastoral care can then be co-ordinated and offered in the best manageable way for everyone who needs it.

As part of the ongoing response to the Coronavirus pandemic, the Scottish Episcopal Church **will begin broadcasting weekly Eucharistic services from its media channels**, social media channels and YouTube channel **from Sunday (22 March)**

**onwards.** The web page for the broadcast is located at [www.scotland.anglican.org/broadcast-sunday-worship](http://www.scotland.anglican.org/broadcast-sunday-worship) In advance of the broadcast of each provincial service, the Liturgy will be available to download from the SEC website.

Meantime, it'd be wonderful if we from St John's could join together in solidarity as a body of Christ saying, if we can, in our own homes the following short prayer at noon every day. We keep in mind any who are of concern to us - from our neighbours in Princes St., to our families, to medics, to our fellowship of St John's and so on.....

Keep us, good Lord,  
under the shadow of your mercy  
in this time of uncertainty and distress.  
Sustain and support the anxious and fearful,  
and lift up all who are brought low;  
that we may rejoice in your comfort  
knowing that nothing can separate us from your love  
in Christ Jesus our Lord.

**Amen.**

There are also some other basic strategies which might be helpful.

- a) We need to make sure we are connected with family & friends. Firm up telephone numbers, email addresses & online contacts: WhatsApp, Facetime, skype, etc. Maybe agree regular check-in times and feel connected to the people around us. Talking online can be a mutual support.
- b) If we are not alone, it may be useful to discuss with how we will work through this situation together. It is helpful to be open about how things are for us.
- c) It may be helpful to set up a structure for our day / week. Routine is important but needn't be strict! It's important to rebuild our daily life, maintaining social connection, helping others when we can. Let us make sure we:
  - o get up at roughly the same time; take some exercise.
  - o cook and eat well and stay hydrated.
  - o do something you enjoy – read, play games, study, craft, write a diary.

With love and blessings,

Canon Graham and Rev'd Annie

Lord Jesus Christ, you said to your disciples, 'I am with you always'. Be with us today, as we offer ourselves to you. Hear our prayers for others, for ourselves and keep us in your care. Amen.

# Sunday Lectionary

## **April 5th Palm Sunday**

*Matins:*

Zech 9.9-12, 1 Titus 6.12-16

*Eucharist: to be arranged*

## **April 12th Easter Day**

Jeremiah 3.1-6 or Acts 10 34-43

Col. 3.1-4 or Acts 10. 34-43

John 20.1-8 or Matthew 28.1-10

## **April 19th 2nd Sunday of Easter**

Acts 2. 14a, 22-32

1 Peter 1.3-9, John 20. 19-31

*Evensong:*

Isaiah 26.1-9,19, Psalm 143. 1-11,  
Luke 24.1-12

## **April 26 3rd Sunday of Easter**

*Eucharist:*

Acts 2. 14a,36-41

1 Peter 1.17-23, Luke 24. 13-35

## **May 3rd 4th Sunday of Easter**

*Matins:*

Exodus 16.4-15, Psalm 29.1-10,  
John 6.30-40

*Eucharist:*

Acts 2. 42-47

1 Peter 2. 19-25, John 10. 1-10

## **May 10th 5th Sunday of Easter**

*Eucharist:*

Acts 7. 55-60

1 Peter 2. 2-10, John 14. 1-14

## **May 17th 6th Sunday of Easter**

*Eucharist:*

Acts 17. 22-31, 1 Peter 3.13-22, John  
14.15-21

*Evensong:*

S of S 4.16-5.2,8.6-7, Psalm 45,  
Luke 22.24-30

## **May 24th 7th Sunday of Easter**

*Eucharist:*

Acts 1. 6-14

1 Peter 4.12-14;5,6-11, John 17.1-11

## **May 31st Pentecost**

*Eucharist:*

Numbers 11.24-30 or Acts 2.1-21

1 Cor.12.3b-13 or Acts 2.1-21

John 20.19-23 or John 7. 37-39

# Café Church

Norman Ridley, Chair of Cycling without Age, talked about the new scheme to take the elderly in care homes out into the air and revisit familiar places where they were able to walk in their younger days.

Each trishaw has a pilot and room for two passengers. There is a cosy protective cover and hood. Trishaws are made in Denmark and shipped over at a total cost of £8000. There are sixty-eight in Scotland at thirty-one places. Perth has three with fourteen trained pilots. The Gildray Trust has funded one trishaw in Perth, the High School and the Betty Ross Trust the other two. Feedback from the care homes reports that the scheme is very well worthwhile and a great addition to the care for the wellbeing of our elderly residents.

Café Church continues to attract about twenty-four folk for home baking and a cup of tea, along with an hour of conversation.

Doreen Kneller



## March 15th

March 15<sup>th</sup>. A day to remember. In 1877 the first Test Match between England and Australia took place in the Melbourne Cricket Ground. In 1906 Rolls Royce was incorporated as a company. In 1917 Tsar Nicolas II abdicated. In their different ways these are significant events. But by far the most famous occasion was the murder of Julius Caesar in 44 BC. On the way to the Senate House he passed the soothsayer who warned him to beware of the Ides of March. He said to him:

*The Ides of March are come.*

*Ay, Caesar. But not gone.*

I studied *Julius Caesar* for O level and when pressed or in my cups I can quote at length from the play. Everyone has heard of Antony's speech to the Roman citizenry: *Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears...* which is a masterpiece of demagoguery, even from the lips of Marlon Brando, who took the part in the 1950s film. However, much more moving and passionate is the speech he gives just beforehand, alone with the body of Caesar:

*O pardon me, thou bleeding piece of earth,*

*That I am meek and gentle with these butchers.*

I also studied that period intensively at University. If there was ever an exercise in futility, the murder of Caesar was it. When Brutus held up his blood-stained dagger and cried out: *Peace, freedom, liberty*, he was wrong on each count. So far from a new age being ushered in, the dogs of war were well and truly let slip. Fourteen years of civil strife followed until Augustus established monarchy. Freedom and Liberty were lost in the process. The old nobility, to which Brutus belonged, was mostly destroyed. The people, who had little political freedom in our modern sense, were placated with Bread and Circuses – food and amusements. Augustus took away liberty and in return provided material goods and security, rather like President Xi of China today. Both of them ruled or

rule a one-party state. Augustus declared that all Italy had vowed loyalty to him. Hitler made a similar claim: *Ein Volk, Ein Reich, Ein Führer*.

So the moral of the story is: 'Be careful what you wish for.' Tyrannicide in the name of liberty may appear to be a glorious deed, but in history, it seldom has had a good outcome. I am reminded of this story in the Roman historian Livy. Tarquinius Superbus the last king of Rome was, according to legend, a tyrant. Everyone was plotting against him. He came across a woman who was praying for him. When he asked her why, when everyone else loathed him, she said that the previous two kings of Rome had been murdered and each one was worse than the one before and therefore she was praying that he should live.

The disciples at first thought that Jesus would lead them in a war to drive out the tyrannical Romans by force and assume the kingship of Israel. The authorities, Jewish and Roman, also thought so. Upon his cross in paintings is a quotation from St John's Gospel: INRI, *Iesus Nazarenus Rex Iudaeorum*: Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews. The revolt against the Romans resulted in the sacking of the Temple in AD 70. Bar Kochba's revolt of AD 135 caused the destruction of what was left and the creation of a Roman town on the site of the old city. Violent rebellion resulted in utter defeat for the rebels and the diaspora of the Jewish people. They did not regain Zion until 1948.

David Willington



# Christian Aid

## Christian Aid Week May 10 – 16, 2020

This year, St John's is doing things a little differently – after careful consideration, we are not doing any door to door street collections. But we will have Christian Aid envelopes in church, for most of the month of May.

**April 25 at 2.00pm** Join the Bridge challenge - Sponsored Walk across the Tay Bridge, or Forth Road Bridge

**Perth Christian Aid Coffee Morning, Saturday 9 May, North Church**  
10.00 – 11.45am. Tickets £3

Donations for stalls and home baking very welcome – let me know!

Quiz is on TV Programmes

Tickets available from Elaine Cameron

**Morning Service, May 24**, our Rector is delighted that this year the **Rev Sally Foster-Fulton, Head of Christian Aid Scotland**, has accepted his invitation to come to preach (coronavirus permitting!).

We also plan a **Soup & Bread Lunch** that day, so everyone will have a chance to meet her, and ask questions if you wish!

Elaine Cameron





# Buggy Club

## St John's Episcopal Church

*Princes Street, Perth, PH2 8LJ*

Buggy Club is for Mums, Dads and Toddlers from birth to pre-school. We meet in The Threshold from 9.30 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday in a secure, happy environment, enabling Mums and Dads to chat over tea and toast while the children play, dress up, do craft activities and listen to stories.



*...a fun place to  
play and learn!*

The cost is £1.50 for the first child  
and 50p for others.

Healthy snacks are provided

Buggy club runs during school term time

**All are welcome and spaces are available.**

Contact us on 01738 634999 or [office@episcopal-perth.org.uk](mailto:office@episcopal-perth.org.uk)

Do you know any young Mums or Dads who might be interested?

Is there a local shop or business that might display a Poster?

Hitherto, Buggy Club has relied upon word of mouth contact to maintain our numbers. However, following the introduction of the provision of 30 hours per week free child-care, several Mum's have successfully returned to work and our numbers have consequently drastically reduced. Buggy Club is somewhere for Mums and Dads to socialize rather than dropping the kids off and can supplement, rather than compete with, free child-care.

The Team are committed to keeping this important outreach going, but right now need your help to advertise our Service.

Thank you from the Buggy Club Team.

Graham Kingsley-Rowe

Eunice McPherson

Christine Cross

Irene Drane

# Diocesan Synod 2020

Synod began with an opportunity to reflect on the day's gospel (Matthew 5 v.43-48) with the persons seated next to you. This certainly helped to break the ice for me, a new member of Synod.

**Bishop's Charge** – this is reported elsewhere in Quest.

**Synod announcements and reports** – these included an explanation of the simplified Diocesan Structure which is to be trialled for a year.

A report by the Lay Ministries Group on training and authorisation of lay people for specific types of ministry and an explanation of the work of Transitional Ministries.

A Mother's Union report by Rev. Nerys Brown on the forthcoming visit of Sheren Harper (Worldwide President) to Perth was given, unfortunately this visit has had to be cancelled due to Coronavirus.

A Pilgrimage Group report. 2021 is the Provincial Year of Pilgrimage. The group is preparing to have Pilgrimages at Diocesan level. It is proposed to have a Pilgrim Walk along the Fife Pilgrim Way, a Pilgrimage in the footsteps of St. William of Perth from Rochester to Canterbury and a Pilgrimage to the Holy Land is also being considered. All charges were encouraged to consider the possibility of Pilgrimage. It doesn't have to be a walking or travelling event. It could be a Labyrinth Project or a project on your PC. The Group encouraged us to let them know of projects and proposals so they can support the work being done.

**Diocesan Gender Justice Group**

A report given by Elaine Cameron told us that the helpline poster that the Group had presented to the Diocese was being taken up by the Province. This poster which will be a helpline for those suffering from domestic abuse or coercive control or know someone who has, will soon be sent out to all churches in the Province.

Synod was brought to a close with Bishop Ian presiding at the Eucharist. During the celebration Liz Burke was commissioned as Warden of Lay Readers, Revd. Doctor Michael Paterson was commissioned as Coordinator of Continuing Ministry Development, Revd. Liz Baker was installed as Canon of the Diocese and Revd. Doctor Alasdair Coles was installed as Synod Clerk and Canon of the Diocese.

I found it a very prayerful and stimulating day.

Christine Bracewell



# Safeguarding

Members of the Vestry attended a seminar for Vestry members and PGV co-ordinators across the Diocese, at St Ninian's Cathedral, to discuss the safeguarding of Vulnerable Groups in the Scottish Episcopal Church.

The meeting was opened by Bishop Ian, who emphasized our responsibility in protecting everybody in our Churches, in what should be a safe place. He introduced the Diocesan and Provincial officers charged with the responsibility of dealing with problems which arise.

The Provincial Officer, Donald Urquhart, a retired policeman with 15 years' experience in these matters, then took us through a presentation to define safeguarding and introduce the ongoing policies of the Scottish Episcopal Church.

Safeguarding is the action taken to promote the welfare of vulnerable people and protect them from harm. He pointed out that vulnerability is not always obvious or visible, and suggested that **all** of us, at some time have been in situations where we have been in a vulnerable state. It is not just those suffering mental or physical problems. Thus it is something that everybody in the Church has to consider and is not just a problem for the Rector and PGV co-ordinator.

It involves how we value people and treat them with respect. We all have a duty to promote a culture of safety in our congregations and organisations, by education and training to help clergy, church workers and participants to prevent the occurrence of abuse.

The Vestry has the responsibility of appointing and advising personnel who deal with our congregations, such as people who carry out 'regulated work' [those involved in carrying out work requiring regular contact with individuals, such as those with mental or physical disabilities, or groups like children.]

As a Church congregation we all have an obligation to care and look out for each other, with a duty which equals the more obvious 'Health and

Safety' risks which pertain to physical dangers within the building. Equally important is assessing the safety of people's wellbeing. As with both, any anxieties should be reported to the H&S, PVG co-ordinators, or statutory bodies such as Police or Social services, whose contacts are advertised in the Church.

We were given advice on how to deal with these matters if they are reported to us, to consider the risks to ourselves, our Church personnel and activities and were encouraged to seek help from the diocesan and provincial officers to use their expertise in these matters.

After a break we were able to discuss how we might handle some situations that could arise.

It was a useful meeting, but perhaps the most important thing which came across, is that this is a matter which requires **everybody** in the congregation to be alert to their neighbour's problems or anxieties, and being prepared to tell somebody, especially the Rector or PVG co-ordinator of their worries.

Malcolm Moore

St. John's PVG co-ordinator



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