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*“FOR WITH GOD NOTHING WILL BE
IMPOSSIBLE”
- LUKE 1:37*



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Editor's Note

CARLA MACALLISTER

As the new communications assistant at St Paul's, it gives me great pleasure to take on the responsibility of editing *Life*. Unlike the weekly intimations, a magazine offers the opportunity to feature a diverse range of articles that encourage us with our faith and in this spirit, I aim to build on the fantastic foundation laid by Samuel and Stephen.

Please note, due to data protection, the Church Roll has been omitted from this edition.

Many thanks to all who have contributed to this month's edition.

With love,

Carla

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Lynsey's Letter

REV LYNSEY BRENNAN

Dear friends,

Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent, the forty days, excluding Sundays, that lead us on a journey towards Easter. And I can hardly believe that we are here already. Lent has always been one of the most meaningful seasons in the life of the Church, because it invites us to slow down, to reflect, and to return our attention to what matters most.

At its heart, Lent reminds us of two truths: who God is, and who we are.

God is holy, merciful, and full of steadfast love. He is the One who created us in love, sustains us by grace, and continually calls us back into relationship with Him.

And Lent also reminds us of who we are. In Scripture, we hear these sobering and truthful words:

***“Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return.”
(Genesis 3:19)***



These words confront us with reality. We are creatures, not the Creator. Our lives are finite, and we are wholly dependent on God for our existence, our grace, and our hope.

Yet this truth is not spoken in harshness, but in compassion. The One who formed us also loves us:

***“As a father has compassion on his children,
so the Lord has compassion on those who fear him;
for he knows how we are formed,
he remembers that we are dust.”
(Psalm 103:13–14)***

Lent, therefore, is not a season of despair, but a season of grace. It is an invitation to begin again, to turn our hearts toward God, to walk with honesty and humility, and to rediscover His presence in our everyday lives.

One of the ways we are invited to do this as a church this year is through the ACORN Lent Challenge – see the church Facebook Page and page 12 for more details! This simple practice invites us each day to pray:

“Lord, today is there someone you want me to connect with outside the church?”

It is a simple prayer, but it can be a deeply transformative one. It helps us to become attentive to “God moments” - those everyday conversations and encounters where His grace can flow through us in a small word of kindness or a quiet act of care.

I would warmly encourage you to sign up for the **ACORN Lent Challenge** and to make this daily prayer part of your Lenten journey. You may be surprised at how God uses it to shape your awareness, your conversations, and your faith.

In addition, we will soon be starting an ACORN group in partnership with our sister church at Baldernock. This will be a time where we can gather to share stories of where we have encountered God in everyday life, to encourage one another, and to grow together in faith. From experience, these groups are deeply life-giving and often lead to growth — both personally and for God’s Kingdom. If you would like to be part of this group, please do get in touch with me or with Hilary at the church office.

This Lent, we are also blessed to have our Saturday Lent services, which offer time for quiet worship, prayer, and reflection. I would like to express our sincere thanks to Rev John, Dr Robin Easton, and Dr Stephen Thoms for their willingness and giftedness in preparing and leading these short services.

Lent may also be an invitation to take a fresh step in your faith. If you have never been to The Way, or perhaps only attended the first service, I would warmly encourage you to come and experience it again. This time of worship has been gently growing and deepening, and it is becoming a meaningful place where many are encountering God in a quiet and authentic way.

The Way meets on the last Sunday of each month at 6.30 pm, and offers a reflective and welcoming time to worship, pray, and listen together. It is a space shaped by openness, attentiveness, and a shared desire to follow Christ

more closely. Sometimes God meets us in new ways when we are willing to step into something unfamiliar, and these moments can become deeply life-giving for both ourselves and the wider body of Christ.

We have also recently begun a new sermon series at The Way titled Denying Self – Following Christ in a Self-obsessed World. This feels especially important as we journey through Lent, a season that calls us to walk more intentionally with Jesus on the road to the cross. It is an invitation to rediscover what it means to follow Him — not centred on ourselves, but rooted in humility, surrender, trust, and love.

Ultimately, Lent reminds us that our hope does not rest in our own strength, but in God’s mercy. We are dust — but dust loved by God. Dust redeemed by Christ. Dust filled with the breath of the Spirit.

And so my prayer for each of us this Lent is captured in these words:

***“Search me, O God, and know my heart;
test me and know my anxious thoughts.
See if there is any offensive way in me,
and lead me in the way everlasting.”
(Psalm 139:23–24)***

Love and blessings,

Your friend and minister,

Lynsey x

Hello from Sakata

LORNA FERGUSON

I recently bought some walking poles and took advantage of a milder day to climb a local mountain, Mount Haguro, one of three mountains here considered sacred in Shinto. A cedar-lined trail of 2,446 steps takes you to the summit, though at this time of year, you can't see the steps for the snow.

At the top stands the large Dewa Sanzan Shrine. Much of it was still snowed in but a path had been cleared to the main building and there was a steady stream of visitors. Although many Japanese would say that they are not religious, visiting a shrine to pray or be prayed for is still quite a common practice.

In the middle of the shrine, there is a prayer hall. A small sign prohibits entry to the central part unless you have applied for a prayer. To receive an official prayer from the Shinto priest, you need to apply at the front desk and pay a blessing fee of about £25. At the allotted time, worshippers enter the central part of the prayer hall, kneel down and bow their heads while the priest chants a prayer and waves a purification wand over them.

Other people choose to buy an “ema”, a small wooden plaque on which they write their prayers before hanging them on a designated rack outside. Most prayers are wishes, for example to pass an exam, for health, or for the start of a new job.

Some people also buy “omikuji”, a paper fortune which will either be a blessing or a curse. If the fortune is for a blessing, people usually take it home. If, however, it is a bad fortune, then they will tie it up on a designated wire or tree in order to leave the bad luck behind.

As I watched people take part in these various rituals, I was reminded of the amazing privilege of prayer that we have as Christians. We don't need to go to a special place or person, or pay money to pray. Rather, through the Lord Jesus and by



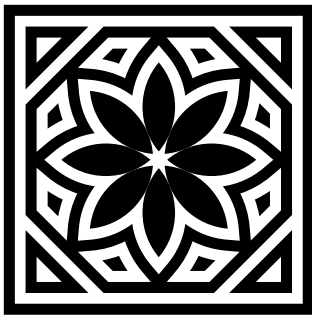
the power of the Holy Spirit, we can approach God our heavenly Father wherever we are, at all times of day and night, and for free. As Paul says in Ephesians 6:18, we are to “pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests”.

I thank God for this wonderful privilege, and for your prayers for me and for the people of Japan.

With love and prayers,

Lorna





Recipe of the Month

BIBLE CAKE

ANN MACLEOD



While searching through numerous recipes I found this Bible cake recipe which will test your knowledge of the old testament. It has been a long time since I made this and baking times were not on my recipe so they are just approximate.

INGREDIENTS

- 200g JUDGES 5: 25
- 200g JEREMIAH 6:20
- 1 tbsp 1SAMUEL 14:25
- 3 JEREMIAH 17:11
- 200g 1SAMUEL 30:12
- 200g NAHUM 3:12
- 1 teasp AMOS 4:5
- 25g NUMBERS 17:8 (blanched and chopped)
- 400g 1 KINGS 4:22
- 1 teasp 2 CHRONICLES 9:9
- 1 pinch LEVITICUS 2:13
- 3 tbsp JUDGES 4:19

METHOD

- Grease and line a 9in /23cm round tin
- Beat Nos 1, 2, and 3
- Add rest of ingredients
- Bake at 350⁰F/160⁰ for 50 to 60 minutes until a skewer placed in center comes out clean

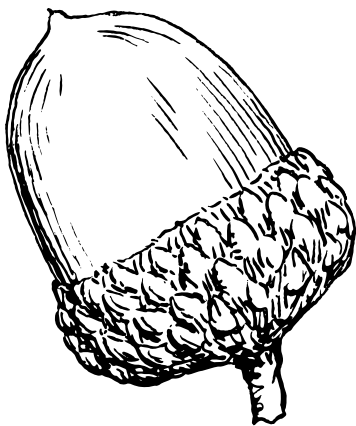
ACORN

GAYLE CATTANACH

You may have heard of Acorn, a simple spiritual practice that has been introduced through Clyde Presbytery by Andy Reid, Mission Officer, alongside Paul Haringman from Acorn Scotland, with the aim of encouraging simple, relational mission where we already are.

Acorn is not a programme or an extra commitment, but a gentle rhythm for everyday life — helping us become more aware of God’s presence and activity in ordinary moments. People who try Acorn often find they grow in confidence in prayer, listen more deeply to others, and have more meaningful conversations about faith. Many discover that mission doesn’t have to be complicated — it can be natural, relational, and full of grace.

At the heart of Acorn is a simple daily prayer:



***“Lord, today is there
someone you want me to
connect with outside the
church?”***

After praying, the focus is on connecting — being present, listening well, and trusting that God is already at work in the people we meet. Acorn really comes alive when we share our stories together and begin to see God at work in simple, everyday ways.

You don't need special skills or experience — just a willingness to pray, connect and share. If you're looking for a gentle way to live out your faith beyond Sundays, Acorn might be a seed worth planting.

As mentioned in Lynsey's letter, if you'd like to be part of an ACORN group please get in touch with Lynsey or contact Hilary in the church office.

A - Ask: Pray and seek God's guidance on who He is leading you to connect with.

C - Call: Reach out to that person when they come to mind or an opportunity arises.

O - Obey: Follow through with God's prompting to make contact.

R - Report: Share and reflect on your experiences with others.

N - Notice: Recognise and celebrate how God is moving through these

Thank You

COLIN COOPER

Iwould like to express my gratitude for the support, prayers, telephone calls, visits, thoughts, cards and flowers, which I received from so very many of you when my mum, Margaret, died in December.

All your kind actions and words were and are most appreciated.

More importantly, I wish to thank you for the enduring support during her decade-plus long decline battling with dementia.

ANNE RITCHIE

Icannot tell you the difference it has made to receive so many prayers, cards, visits and help. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. It is going to be a long haul after my stroke, 8-12 weeks possibly, but they cannot really say. A blockage occurred in the right-hand side of my brain which has knocked out my left arm and leg. How fortunate that I still have speech and mind!

Physios are superb in the QEUH. I am in ward 57 room 10, but that is not a hint, honest!

Elder Tributes

REV JOHN MACGREGOR

- PRESENTED AT THE FEBRUARY KIRK SESSION

It has been a privilege for me to have known Marjory Kennedy and Betty Watson in the later stages of their lives. It was a blessing to be invited into their lives and to learn about them through their families and church friends. It was also an honour to lead their funeral services at St Paul's and to share their tributes at the February Kirk Session

Marjory and Betty's journeys were in many ways similar: their love for life, passion for family, positive outlook, gentle spirit, thoughtfulness toward others, and sense of humour. Their common denominator was their faith — a deep commitment to follow Jesus and serve His church; both women exemplified Christian life at its best.

What struck me most about Marjory and Betty was the peace they displayed as they faced their final journeys. Marjory retained her gracious smile, trusting in the love of God, while Betty remained filled with peace, gently placing her faith in Jesus as her shepherd; both knew the comforting truth that Jesus is the Good Shepherd from Psalm 23.

The tributes that follow are shorter versions of what I shared with the Session.

Marjory McCulloch Kennedy

18TH NOVEMBER 1939 - 24TH DECEMBER 2025

Marjory was born and raised in Milngavie, where she established her own family home. A bright student with a love for sports, she went on to become a teacher at several local schools.

She was a devoted Elder for forty-five years, first at Cairns Church and later here at St Paul's. Ordained while still a young woman, she embraced her calling with quiet faithfulness and unwavering commitment. She served diligently in whatever role was asked of her — from serving as Roll Keeper at Cairns for six years to taking on various responsibilities at St Paul's. But it was pastoral care and visiting that lay closest to her heart.

As a visiting elder, Marjory had a rare and natural gift: the ability to make people feel at ease in moments. Whether visiting older members, supporting families, or welcoming newcomers, she spoke with warmth, humour, and genuine interest. I am told many will remember not just "the Elder" who came to visit, but that "Marjory" came — bringing conversation, encouragement, and, of course, that radiant smile.

Music was another strand of her faithful offering to the Church. A lifelong lover of music, she became a valued member of the St Paul's choir and served for many years as its treasurer. I am sure Derek Norval, our organist, greatly appreciated her support and encouragement.

Even in her later years, when health challenges arose, her faith remained steadfast. After the deep personal loss of her beloved Angus, she leaned into her Christian faith with resilience and grace. Even when her health declined, and she was unable to come to church, she worshipped from home, her commitment to Christ and His church never wavering.

Elizabeth Clothier Watson

5TH AUGUST 1944 - 28TH DECEMBER 2025

Betty's story began in Airdrie, where early signs of the gifts that would shape her life became evident — her musical ability, especially at the piano, used generously to support the Boys' Brigade and the life of the church; her gift for hospitality; and a faith that quietly but firmly guided her steps.

Betty understood eldership not as a title but as a calling, an eagerness to serve her Lord and Saviour in practical, faithful ways. She brought kindness and a quiet strength to the work of the Session. Her thoughtful insight and gracious spirit were valued by her fellow Elders and appreciated by those she visited. She had a natural pastoral heart and was an excellent listener.

Her school days led her to meet her husband, Bobby, and together they built a life and home at Cairnhill in Airdrie; their home was known for warmth, welcome and generosity

As a mother to Lynn, Neil, and Amy, and later as mother-in-law to Alan, Pippa, and Kevin, she was steady, supportive, and endlessly proud. Her grandchildren—Emma, Ewan, Calum, Jessica, Georgia, Harry, Imogen and Arthur were her delight and joy. Like Marjory, family was everything to Betty.

When life brought new beginnings, she made her home and life in Bearsden, where she found a spiritual home at St Paul's Church where she made many new friends. She was greatly encouraged by the preaching and ministry of Rev Fergus and her faith continued to find expression in service.

Wherever Marjory and Betty journeyed in life — through joy, change, challenge, and new beginnings — their faith in Jesus remained their compass. They both served as great role models to their families, and in their service as Elders, their love for their Saviour was visible — steady, generous, and sincere.

Thanks be to God for the life and service of Marjory Kennedy and Betty Watson. We have confidence that through Jesus' death and resurrection, they are now at peace with God. Through Jesus, we too look forward to the great day when we will be reunited with them.

***"I am the resurrection
and the life"
John 11:25-26***

Guild News

ELIZABETH MCEWAN

The Guild Annual Coffee Morning will be held on Saturday 7th March between 10am and noon. Tickets priced £2.50 are available now or pay at the door on the day.

All funds raised will be donated to two National Guild Projects — the Scottish Bible Society Bibles for Bairns offering a free Share a Story Bible to all babies born in Scotland, and Bear Necessities Build My Church working with a local minister to build a church in a residential district of the city of Sliven in Bulgaria.

Donations of home baking will be most welcome and can be handed in on Friday the 6th between 10am and noon or on the day.

Our syllabus for March is as follows:

- 2nd - Alison and Mark Hazell, Street Pastors
- 9th - Ruth Johnston, Friends of the Necropolis, when we will be joined by the Men's Association
- 16th - Jack Geddes, Glasgow City Mission
- 23rd - AGM, afternoon tea

Men's Association

BRIAN ADAIR

For those avid readers of the reports from the Association, you would no doubt realise that the February article was composed before Malcolm Boyd delivered his talk to the joint meeting of the

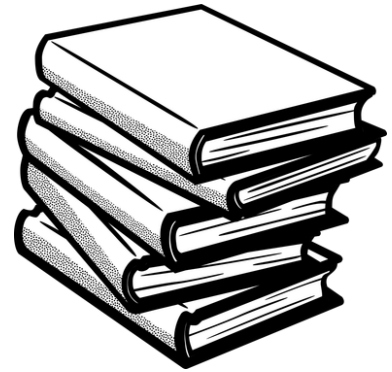
Association and the Guild. It was a grand night with an equal turnout from the Guild and Association to hear Malcolm tell us about his trip down the Mississippi, which naturally called in at Gracelands, the home of the late Elvis Presley. Everyone agreed it was one of the best talks of the year.

We have since heard from Paul Semple, of Waverley Excursions, who gave a very illuminating talk about the last ocean going paddle steamer in the world. We were pleased to welcome Del Bowman and Ian Morrison, who have recently been attending our Sunday services, to the meeting. We hope they felt right at home with us.

In March, our first meeting is on Monday 9th at 2pm in the Large Hall, as a joint meeting with the Guild. Gentlemen, note the change, please! The speaker will be Ruth Johnston and her topic is Friends of the Necropolis. Our final meeting will be on 24th March at the usual time in the Jubilee Hall, and we will have our AGM followed by some films, courtesy of Chris Scott. Peace and blessings to all.

Book Club

JOYCE CLARK



This time the Book Group were given a choice of two books. These were *The Killing Stones* by Ann Cleeves and an early Alex Gray book, *A Small Weeping*.

The majority of the group read just one book, *The Killing Stones*, with one member reading both books.

This new Ann Cleeves book features the welcome return of Jimmy Perez, the main character in her Shetland series of books. This time the story is set in Orkney.

We were treated to a good story and a variety of characters although some of the group felt the story was not fast paced enough. We did however cover the criteria for a good crime novel – place, people and plot and this time with a surprising ending.

The Alex Gray book was one of her early novels and it was felt that her detective grew in character as the series of books progressed.

Next time we will be reading *Never Let Me Go* by Kazuo Ishiguro and we are meeting on Tuesday 7th April at the usual time of 1.45pm for 2pm. Please contact the church office if you would like to join us.

The Bield at Blackruthven

GEORGE MITCHELL

St Paul's linked with Baldernock is offering a four-day retreat to the Bield at Blackruthven in the beautiful Perthshire countryside. The dates are Tuesday 19th – Friday 22nd May, 2026.

I am often asked, “What happens on a retreat...” and that is a question I will try to answer and perhaps offer a note of encouragement to those who are interested but may feel a little apprehensive about attending such an event.

The Bield's own website reads:

Taking time aside on retreat helps us realign our priorities and enables us to re-enter our world refreshed and better able to function. Many of us have busy, stressful, lonely or complicated lives which may lead us to feeling God as distant or remote. At such times our prayer life can become routine or just seem like more hard work... despite this we often are searching for ways of expressing more meaning in our life, of finding ways to live with depth and with integrity. Going on retreat can help us take time to explore.

The theme of our retreat this year is Self Care. Many of us are very skilled and diligent about caring for others but can be less attentive to our own needs. Each of us will have a different idea of what Self Care might look like. You may decide that a few days total rest and relaxation in an environment of tranquillity and peace; removed from all the demands and expectations of life is enough.

This time on retreat can be enhanced by walks in nature through the extensive grounds of the Bield and into the surrounding Perthshire countryside, a massage perhaps, time in the art room, a leisurely swim in the heated indoor pool, which is available 24 hours, so you could swim at midnight and gaze up into the night sky through the glass roof.

Going “on retreat” isn’t weird, or exotic, or “woo-woo”. At the very least, it can offer a respite from the usual concourse of life, a freedom from daily demands and expectations. It is actually a very ordinary thing to do, but one that offers extraordinary potential.



If you want to know more or have any questions, please get in touch with George Mitchell, or have a look at the Bield’s own website. Details below.

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Parable of the Talents

Matthew 25:14-30

¹⁴ “Again, it will be like a man going on a journey, who called his servants and entrusted his wealth to them. ¹⁵ To one he gave five bags of gold, to another two bags, and to another one bag, each according to his ability. Then he went on his journey. ¹⁶ The man who had received five bags of gold went at once and put his money to work and gained five bags more. ¹⁷ So also, the one with two bags of gold gained two more. ¹⁸ But the man who had received one bag went off, dug a hole in the ground and hid his master’s money.

¹⁹ “After a long time the master of those servants returned and settled accounts with them. ²⁰ The man who had received five bags of gold brought the other five. ‘Master,’ he said, ‘you entrusted me with five bags of gold. See, I have gained five more.’

²¹ “His master replied, ‘Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things. Come and share your master’s happiness!’

²² “The man with two bags of gold also came. ‘Master,’ he said, ‘you entrusted me with two bags of gold; see, I have gained two more.’

²³ “His master replied, ‘Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things. Come and share your master’s happiness!’

²⁴ “Then the man who had received one bag of gold came. ‘Master,’ he said, ‘I knew that you are a hard man, harvesting where you have not sown and gathering where you have not scattered seed. ²⁵ So I was afraid and went out and hid your gold in the ground. See, here is what belongs to you.’

²⁶ “His master replied, ‘You wicked, lazy servant! So you knew that I harvest where I have not sown and gather where I have not scattered seed? ²⁷ Well then, you should have put my money on deposit with the bankers, so that when I returned I would have received it back with interest.

²⁸ ““So take the bag of gold from him and give it to the one who has ten bags. ²⁹ For whoever has will be given more, and they will have an abundance. Whoever does not have, even what they have will be taken from them. ³⁰ And throw that worthless servant outside, into the darkness, where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth.’

What does this mean for us?

At its heart, this parable is about responsibility, courage, and growth. The “talents” represent not only money but also the abilities, opportunities, and resources entrusted to each of us.

The message is clear: everything we have comes from God and no matter our age, or status, we are called not to hide our gifts out of fear, but to use them boldly and faithfully to enhance God’s Kingdom on earth.

LENT SERVICES

9.30-10AM



7th
March **‘Jesus and Shame’**
 Rev John MacGregor

14th
March **‘Waiting when God feels**
 silent’ Robin Easton

21st
March **‘Healing that goes deep’**
 Stephen Thoms

28th
March **‘Hope that does not**
 disappoint’
 Rev Lynsey Brennan

Honest Faith for a Wounded World

Join us as we explore what it means to bring our real selves before God and to discover again the grace of Christ who meets us exactly where we are.

All welcome!

Blythswood Care

THANK YOU FROM THE ADMINISTRATION TEAM

Dear Friends,

Who do you share your shoes with? Do you wear them one day and someone else wears them the next? Or do you take turns morning and afternoon?

We delivered your gift-filled boxes to one family in Kosovo and discovered the boys took turns at wearing their one pair of shoes. The one who didn't have shoes was barefoot. He was glad to find socks in his box. The toddler in the family had nothing from the waist down. New underpants in the shoebox were put to good use very quickly.

Another family had a foam mattress blocking the space where an outside door should be. It kept some cold out, but it didn't stop rats coming in. Dad was in prison and mum had no money for Christmas presents. Imagine how much your gifts meant to them!

The poverty of others is less obvious. Some young people were brought by their parents to a centre for people with disabilities to receive the boxes you had sent. It was so good to see them leave with smiles on their faces.

Thank you for all you have done to help us with our shoebox appeal. In eight countries across southeast Europe, people who are poor and disadvantaged in other ways were thankful to receive a box. We could have given away more. There are never enough but our partners know their communities and make sure your boxes go to the people most in need. They couldn't do it without your contribution.

The people who give out shoeboxes asked us to thank you. And we know that the children and adults who received a box all for themselves want us to thank you, too. You made them so happy!

Wishing you the very best in 2026.

Noah's Ark Coffee Morning

JACKIE SILLARS

Saturday 7th February was the first coffee morning organised by our mother-and-toddler-group, Noah's Ark, and we were delighted with the response from the congregation and from mums, dads, grannies and grandpas who bring the children to Noah's Ark. So a huge thank you to all who helped — you know who you are! — and made the event so successful.

All the children who arrived really enjoyed the children's corner and everyone else enjoyed the home baking plus tea or coffee.

There was lots of baking left over, so we opened the stall again after church on February 8th and invited donations to allow you to help yourself. We just about cleared everything away! We were also grateful to the morning coffee ladies who donated their takings to our fund.

Here's a breakdown of the funds raised:

Ticket sales and donations £571.50

Cake stall (Saturday) £337.80

Cake stall (Sunday) £233.03

Coffee money £71.40

Total £1213.73

We decided that the Noah's Ark fund would be able to add £286.27 to this amount, giving a grand total of £1500.00 which is an amazing amount to be given to Glasgow Children's Hospital Charity, which as its name suggests, helps children at the Royal Hospital for Children.

So one more thank you to all who helped and donated and attended. We couldn't have done it without you!



1 ST PAUL'S ON TOUR

CHURCH HOLIDAY TO NORTHUMBRIA

The group meeting will still take place on Wednesday March 25th at noon for lunch and 1.15pm for the presentation. Please let Ann MacLeod know if you are not attending the lunch to help with catering.

Sincere thanks to Janice Maclean for her help.

Anne Ritchie

2 HOLY WEEK SERVICES

These will be held in the United Free Church at 7pm from Monday 30th March to Friday 3rd April.

3 WALK OF WITNESS

Takes place on Good Friday, 3rd April starting at Gavin's Mill and walking through the precinct to St Joseph's.

4 PRAYER BREAKFAST

St Paul's is hosting a Prayer Breakfast, at 8am and a time of prayer from 8.45 to 9.25 before the Lent service on the 28th March. All are welcome to join in this time of fellowship.

5 FLOWER DONATIONS

Donations can be left in the Flower Guild pigeon hole at the back of the church, or in the offering plate marked "for the flower fund".

Thank you for the flower donation received in memory for this month:

Mrs M White

6 ST PAUL'S SERVICES

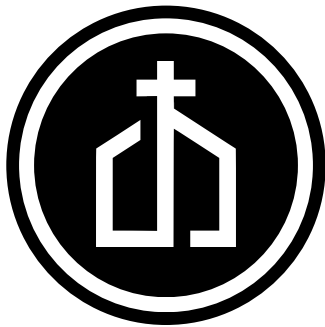
Our Sunday morning services continue to take place at the regular time of 11am. As always, we invite you to stay for tea and a chat after the service. On 29th March, we join together for *The Way*. This is a contemporary service encountering the Spirit of God. We meet at 6.30pm for hot drinks and doughnuts, before the service at 7pm.

7 SAVE THE DATE

Christian Aid Soup and Roll Lunch Sunday, 22nd March (after Morning service).

8 LIFE DEADLINES

The next issue of St Paul's Life will be published on Sunday 29th March. Please note the earlier deadline for submissions is Sunday 22nd March. All submissions and suggestions are welcome. Thank you for all your continued support.



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