

FERINTOSH FOCUS

CHURCH NEWSLETTER
SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF CONON BRIDGE & MARYBURGH



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Ferintosh Parish Church meets at 11am and 6.30pm each Sunday.

Our friendly and welcoming congregation is made up of those from Conon Bridge, Maryburgh and the surrounding area. A breakfast club meets at 10.20am. Crèche (for those of pre-school age), Sunday Club and Ferintosh Youth Fellowship (FYF) meet during the morning service. Tea and coffee are served in the Church Hall at the close of worship.

You are invited to join us and we pray that you will experience a real sense of God's blessing during your time with us.

MINISTER'S MESSAGE

At Easter time we know that Jesus was put to death on a Roman cross. But what was it about His death on the Roman cross that transformed this symbol of horror into a symbol of hope?

I've often wondered at how incredibly odd it is that crosses are used as works of art. Crosses adorn church architecture, classic paintings, sculpture, and even jewellery. But consider for a moment what a cross was originally. It was a means of execution. In fact, it was and is one of the most horrendous means of execution ever devised by man. So horrible was it that it was reserved for the lowest of the low: slaves, pirates, and rebels. Roman citizens were exempt. Cultured Romans considered it unworthy of discussion in polite company.

In the Gospel accounts of the crucifixion we read, for the most part, about what any observer on Calvary that day would have seen. We do not read as much about the interpretation of what was going on until we get to the book of Acts and the Epistles. In Paul's preaching, for example, he explained from the Old Testament that it was necessary for the Messiah to suffer and that Jesus was the Messiah (Acts 17:2-3).

But where would Paul have gone in the Old Testament to prove that it was necessary for the Messiah to suffer? There are a number of texts to which he could have turned (for example, Psalm 16 & 22), but one of the most significant was likely Isaiah 52:13-53:12.

Isaiah 52-53 is one of Isaiah's "Servant Songs." In the first Servant Song (42:1-9), Isaiah describes the Servant's mission to establish justice and a kingdom across the earth. The second Servant Song (49:1-6) describes the Servant's mission to restore Israel. The third Servant Song (50:4-9) reveals the obedience of the Servant and the suffering he endures as a result. The fourth and final Servant Song then reveals how the Servant will redeem his people. It reveals that his suffering will be the means by which he delivers his people from sin. It reveals that he will take their sin upon himself. Isaiah writes (53:5):

*But he was wounded for our transgressions;
he was crushed for our iniquities;
upon him was the chastisement that brought us
peace, and with his stripes we are healed.*



This is what happened on the cross as Jesus was crucified. He was God's Servant. He was the one that God revealed to Isaiah eight centuries before His death. On the cross, He took our sins upon Himself and bore God's wrath. His death was the atonement for all of our sins. All who have placed their faith in Jesus have forgiveness of sins and peace with God because of what was accomplished on the cross. Is it any wonder that Paul declares to the Corinthian church: "For I decided to know nothing among you except Jesus Christ and him crucified" (1 Corinthians 2:2).

Think on this. Let it sink in for a moment. Christ suffered and died on the cross because of sin. Your sin. My sin. Since the fall (Gen 3), sin has been the problem in the world. We do not think much of sin in our day and age. We are apparently beyond such things. Sin is an "old-fashioned" and outdated concept, or so we think.

If you want to know the true perspective on the seriousness of sin, however, look to the cross. Look at the extreme nature of the solution to this problem. If sin were "no big deal," would God have sent His only begotten Son to die a shameful death on a cross to deal with it? And what kind of love is this? What kind of love is displayed when God sends His only begotten Son to die for the sins, we commit against Him?

This is love of a kind and degree that we can hardly fathom. This is what changed the cross from being a symbol of horror & fear to becoming a symbol of faith & hope.

As we approach another Easter may God grant us the grace to turn and survey the wondrous cross on which the Prince of glory died, so that we might know Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all.

The Cross is what led Isaac Watts to write:

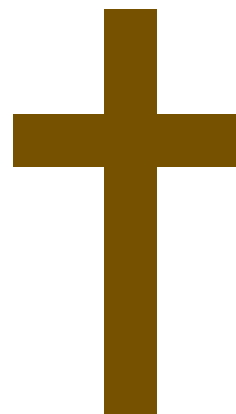
*When I survey the wondrous cross
On which the Prince of glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.*

*Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast,
Save in the death of Christ my God!
All the vain things that charm me most,
I sacrifice them to His blood.*

*See from His head, His hands, His feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down!
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?*

*Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.*

Kind Regards from your Minister and friend, Stephen



CHURCH GROUPS

LADIES BIBLE STUDY

First thing to report this issue is the magnificent response to our request for help in the toilet twinning enterprise. Amazingly, £527 plus gift aid was donated. In the two Church Hall toilets you can see the large toilets we were able to support in Bangladesh. Do go in even if it's just for a wee look. One is a school latrine and the other is in a refugee camp. With the gift aid, I think two family toilets would be possible too. So a huge thank you to all who participated.

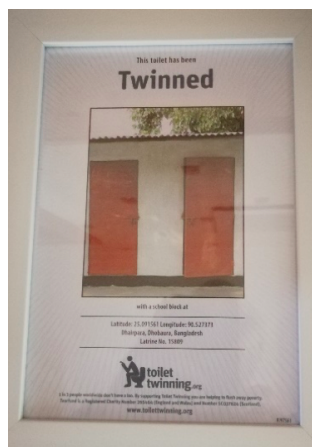
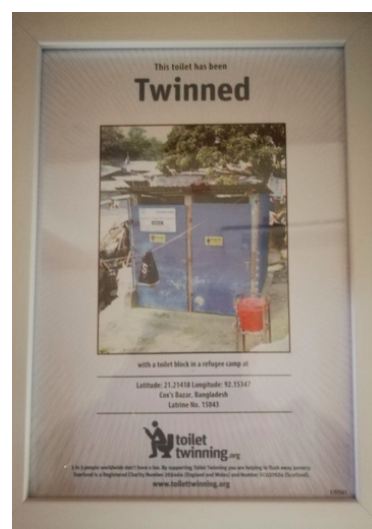
Our New Testament studies took us to 2 Timothy and Titus which proved very interesting and worthwhile.

At present, Genesis is the focus for our group.

Again we are using the BookbyBook material which is accompanied by a DVD. The three theologians discuss the themes for about 15 minutes and then we can use the written material to enlighten us further. The guest on this DVD is Anne Graham Lotz, daughter of the famous Billy Graham. We have found her explanations so clear and illuminating and the further studies so useful.

Our present donations are being earmarked for MAF (Mission Aviation Fellowship)

The numbers attending this session have fluctuated a little bit for many reasons but we carry on meeting every Wednesday in the Church Hall at 1.30pm. The meeting lasts approximately an hour. It would be lovely to have more attend. A warm welcome awaits.



SEAFORTH HOUSE



An enthusiastic group of residents and helpers from the church team worshipped through a Nativity at Christmas time.

In February we had a lively time praising God for his goodness. We thought about Psalm 150, and using all of ourselves in the Hokey Cokey, we sang 'Praise Jesus' instead of the words 'Hokey Cokey', accompanied by percussion.

Please join us if you can for the Easter service on Sunday 5th April at 3pm.

PASTORAL CARE TEAM

The Team exists to be a help to people in the congregation and community. In the main, our task is usually to take folk to appointments either in Dingwall or Inverness. We could just drop in for a wee chat if that was what was felt to be needed.

Members continue to visit those who are housebound or are in care homes to ensure they are kept up-to-date with church and community.

Most who have used the service would recommend it to others.

Perhaps you'd like to attend church and a lift might be required, let the Team know and we will try to help.

We can't all be Team members but no matter where we are we can pray for the work they try to do in the Lord's name.

CHURCH MISSION EVENT

SOUPER SUNDAY

On 20th January Souper Sunday was celebrated in style here at Ferintosh. Somewhere between 60 and 70 people enjoyed lunch in the hall, with a wonderful variety of soups and desserts provided by talented cooks within the congregation, cheerfully served by FYF members and other "volunteers". The craic over tea and coffee was great to hear, and a pictorial quiz had everyone racking their brains for any shreds of geographical knowledge.



It is over 30 years since AIDS emerged as a world-wide threat and the HIV virus was identified. In that time, much has changed. Notably, drugs have been developed which, if they do not provide a cure, at least offer the hope of a longer, healthier life than was previously the case, with much less risk of transmitting the virus to others. For this medicine to be effective however the virus must be detected, the person must have regular and affordable access to the medicine, as well as enough healthy food for it to work properly and education on how to live with the virus.

In countries around the world governments and non-governmental organisations, in many cases Churches and other faith communities, are working hard to end the spread of HIV/AIDS through education, increase the percentage of cases discovered at an early stage, provide medical care, education and practical social support for those infected, combat stigma, and meet the needs of families and communities adversely affected by HIV/AIDS. The Church of Scotland HIV/AIDS programme supports many such initiatives around the world and also here in the UK.

SUNDAY TEAS

It is encouraging that so many people enjoy spending time together following both Sunday Services and it is also good to hear the chatter and laughter. Thanks go to all who kindly participate in serving the tea and biscuits. If you would be willing to "take a turn", on an occasional basis, this would be greatly appreciated. Please add your name to the list in the church hall. This is a great way to get to know others in our church community.

RIVER CAFE

This is held in the Church Hall on the 2nd Wednesday of the month from 2-3.30pm and gives the chance to meet up for some tea/coffee and home bakes while enjoying the all-important chat. It is a great way to meet others from the church and community. Why not drop in and join us, even for a few minutes? We look forward to seeing you there.

FORTHCOMING CAFE DATES: Wednesdays 8th April, 13th May and 10th June 2020.

We then have a break over the summer. If you would be willing to provide some home baking for any of those dates, or help at the Cafe, please add your name to the list at the back of the church. Many thanks.

MUSICAL EVENING WITH THE MIRIAM SINGERS

On Friday 7th February we were once again delighted to welcome along the Miriam Singers and Ian's Boys. This was a fun and uplifting evening, appreciated by all who attended. It was lovely to hear some traditional hymns and songs sung, as well as different words being put to familiar tunes. These were interspersed by poems and stories, which as well as being entertaining, helped to get "the message" across.

We then shared a most welcome time together in the hall enjoying tea and home baking. The proceeds from this event (£266.10) were added to the Toilet Twinning Project. Thanks go to everyone who contributed in any way to making this event a success.



The Social Activities are an important part of our church life, so many thanks go to everyone who contributes in any way to the success of the events we hold. Without your support they could not take place. If you would be willing to participate in any of the events, even on an occasional basis, your help would be greatly appreciated. Like any organisation or event, the more you participate, the more benefit you gain. Food for thought? We look forward to welcoming you along. Watch this space for future events!

CROSSREACH

Last year CrossReach reached its 150th birthday, not always under that name but still doing the wonderful work it does in the 21st century.

Three areas are highlighted

- Work with adults
- Work with children and families
- Work with older people

The latest CrossReach News was dedicated to updates on Older People Services.

There is a story from Clashfarquhar House, Stonehaven about their celebrations of the 150 years. They also have visits from Therapy Ponies of Scotland. The faces of the residents say it all!

Another article highlights the ongoing development of the Dementia Services to ensure that best care practice is monitored and developed. Every key staff member in the Older People Services have achieved accreditation in Dementia Care Mapping to develop best practice, seeing the **person** with dementia, ensuring the condition diagnosed is not the conclusion.

Sadly, at the end of 2019, the sudden death of the Convenor, Bill Steele, put everyone into shock. Bill had worked for the Social Care Council for ten years and he will be greatly missed. The Director, Older People Services, Allan Logan, expresses appreciation to all operational, support staff and volunteers and friends groups across the country. He says they are a wonderful team of people working in partnership to enrich the services offered in Christ's name.



CROSSREACH
Care you can put your faith in

COMPETITION

Design a CrossReach Christmas Card for 2020

We will print the winning entry as a card and sell it through the CrossReach Christmas Card & Calendar Collection 2020 catalogue and website. The Winner will receive a certificate and a supply of their winning design as printed Christmas Cards.

Competition Guidelines

- › The card must be an original design
- › Submit your card design on a sheet of paper/card no larger than A3 size
- › Computer generated designs must be original and printed out as a hard copy
- › Avoid textures, 3D effects or metallic colours, which can be difficult to reproduce in print
- › You can suggest a Greeting and/or Bible verse for your design
- › Please enclose an appropriate stamped addressed envelope if you wish your design(s) returned to you

The competition is open to all supporters of CrossReach of any age.

Remember to write the name of the person or group who designed the card, age (if age 16 or under) and a contact person's name, address and telephone number on the back of each entry.

While copyright of all entries remains with the entrants, by submitting an entry, each entrant agrees to grant an irrevocable, perpetual and worldwide licence to CrossReach Trading Ltd and CrossReach (as the parent company) to use it for the purpose of their Christmas cards and any promotional material.

Closing date: Tuesday 31st March 2020

Send your entry to:
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Edinburgh, EH15 2SR



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CHRISTIAN AID WEEK - 10-16TH MAY 2020



In Kenya, the rains haven't come. Again. For villagers who farm the land, that means life is getting even harder. Rivers are bone dry, and crops wither in the fields. The drought is starving people of food, water and the chance to earn a living.

At 67 years of age, Rose walks for six hours to fetch water for her grandchildren. She tries hard to give them the kind of life she remembers from when she was a girl: when the rivers flowed with water and the crops bore fruit.

Grandmother Rose shouldn't have to go hungry. A simple earth dam, built with the help of Christian Aid's partners and your donations, could completely change her life. This Christian Aid Week, you can be one of the hundreds of thousands of our supporters who give, act and pray to stop the climate crisis driving people like Rose to hunger.

Christian Aid Week brings people together as one community against global poverty and injustice. With every gift, we help Rose stop this climate crisis.

At Ferintosh we want to play our part.

Can YOU help by:

- being part of a planning team?
- suggesting a fund-raising activity?
- collecting in a local store or door-to-door?
- helping at a soup lunch or other event?

Please speak to Janet Winchester.



HIGHLAND FOOD BANK

During March and April we are asked to donate Weetabix/cornflakes (small), tins of corned beef, tins of potatoes and washing-up liquid (small). The organisers say that there is a good supply of pasta, beans and soup for now.

In 2019, 7700 people were helped by the foodbank in Highland which is an 11% increase. This indicates the huge need.

Please continue to donate in your usual generous manner.



'A massive THANK YOU to everyone who donated to Highland Foodbank prior to Christmas, either through staff initiatives within companies, churches, schools or individuals responding to our Reverse Advent Calendar. The response was absolutely amazing and a real boost to our stocks. This generosity will enable us to continue to support local people who are in crisis well into the Spring and beyond.'



LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

INDUCTION OF ELDER

Sunday 2nd February was a very special day in the life of Ferintosh Parish Church when Shona Vance was ordained as an elder watched over by her family and the church family. Shona received a Bible and card as a token to remember the day and little Zoe from "Bundles of Fun" handed it over with real assurance.



FELLOWSHIP OF THE LEAST COIN

This charity gives micro loans to women throughout the world to enable their families to be lifted out of poverty, help education, to look forward to a better future.



This is an ecumenical and inclusive movement. Each time a prayer is offered up the smallest coin is donated. We pray for peace, justice and reconciliation.

Anyone who collects for this please give donations to Janette Steele by the end of March. Thank you.

'FINALLY' IRRESISTIBLE GRACE

Regarding the Lord's resurrection, we see that although the disciples initially rejected the news of Christ's being raised from the dead, their resistance ultimately submitted to the work of God. Why? Well, we clearly see the work of the Holy Spirit. But another factor was Christ's continuing to appear to the disciples until they got the message.

Mark 16:9-11 tells us that Jesus appeared first to Mary Magdalene, who then went to tell the disciples. She was convinced of His resurrection, though the disciples dismissed her testimony at first. Note again that placing Mary Magdalene as a witness to the resurrection testifies to the historicity of the event. If the author invented the miracle, he never would have made a woman as a witness to the resurrection because the testimony of women was not generally seen as trustworthy in the first century. Introducing it would only make the story seem more unlikely. But if you are writing history, you include all the facts even if they are not culturally acceptable.

Mark 16:12-13 describes Jesus' post-resurrection appearance to two men walking into the country. This is clearly another record of the event described in **Luke 24:13-35** where Jesus appears to travellers on the way to the village of Emmaus. When this happened, the men had to receive spiritual insight in order to identify Jesus. Every time someone receives the truth of God in faith, it is because the Lord has opened the eyes of their hearts and minds to see Him.

We learn from the Bible that God shows grace to His people in many ways, one of those being His refusal to give up on those He wants to save but do not believe. We often speak of irresistible grace where the Lord sovereignly persuades His people of His truth. It would be more accurate, however, to call it finally irresistible grace, for even God's people can and do resist God's call.



All those the Father gives me will come to me, and whoever comes to me I will never drive away. For I have come down from heaven not to do my will but to do the will of him who sent me. And this is the will of him who sent me, that I shall lose none of all those he has given me, but raise them up at the last day. **John 6:37-39**

But the elect of God cannot ultimately resist the Lord. He will not fail to save those He wants to save. The elect may put up a fight against the Holy Spirit for a time, but He will finally overcome their resistance, for all whom the Father has given to the Son will come to the Son (John 6:37).

When God determines to redeem someone, nothing can stop Him, not even the person's "free will." The Lord effectively persuades all those whom He has chosen, regenerating them by His Spirit, giving them the gift of faith, and working in them so that they will persevere. This means that our salvation is not ultimately in our hands, which enables us to be confident as we serve Him, knowing that our failures cannot stop the advance of His kingdom.

Since the Enlightenment, many have said the resurrection is impossible and that we can still have Christianity even if we deny the supernaturalism of Scripture. However, if Christ has not been raised then our faith is in vain (**1 Corinthians 15:14**). The resurrection of Christ is the most important event recorded in history. It validates the claims of Christ about Himself, verifies His atonement on the cross and provides our hope for eternal life. Familiarise yourself with the accounts of the resurrection and praise God for raising Christ as the first fruits of the resurrection to come.

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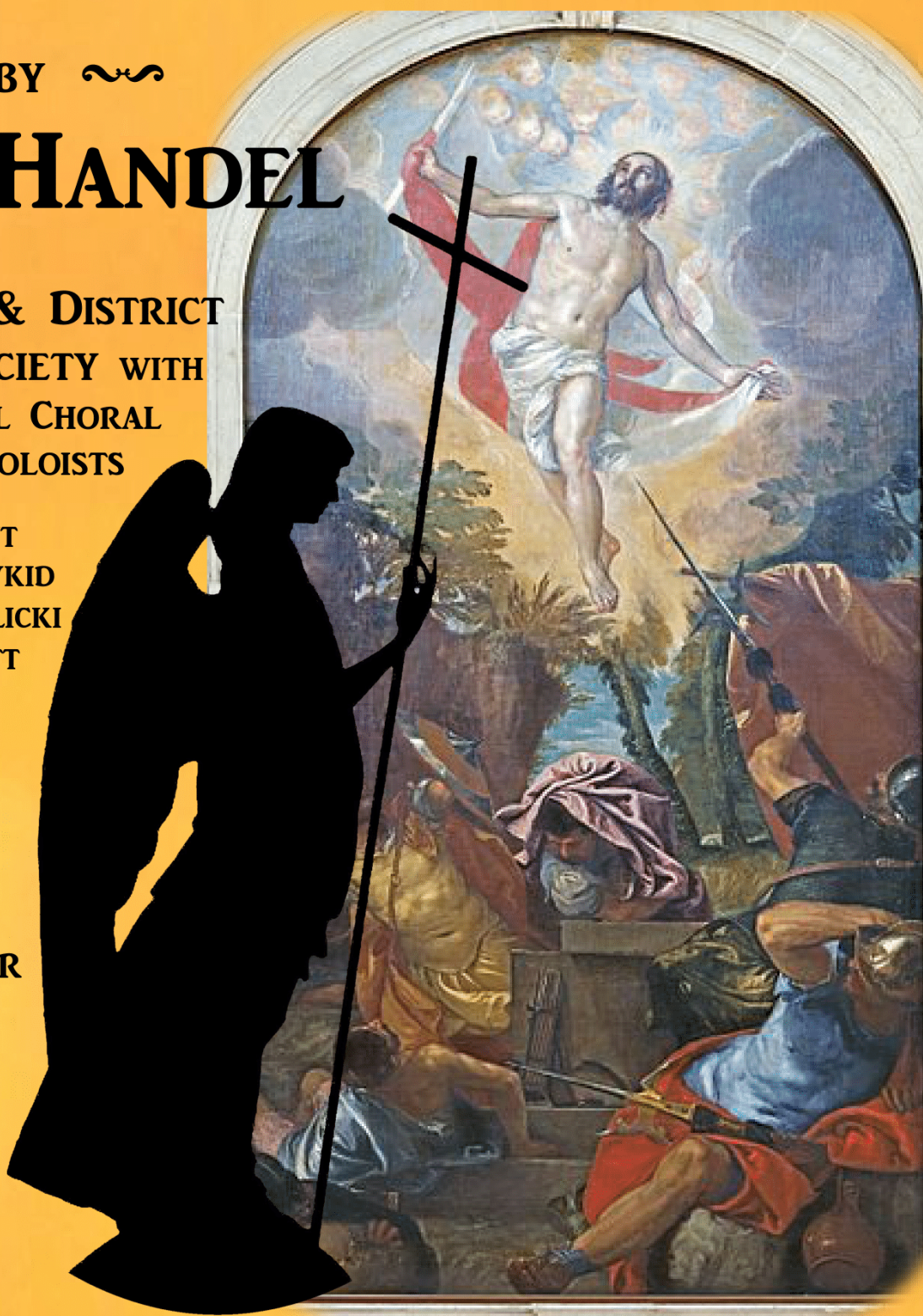
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STAMP APPEAL 2020

**Women's Development Centre, Sri Lanka by
Sandy Sneddon, Asia Secretary,
*Church of Scotland World Mission Council***

In 1986 a remarkable, visionary woman Pearl Stephen, began a women's project in the garage at Scots Kirk in Kandy, Sri Lanka. Her husband George was the minister. Out of that garage an organisation grew to become the Women's Development Centre (WDC). Pearl set up a school for disabled children to provide special education and rehabilitation. Community development work included work with commercial sex workers who were vulnerable to HIV. But WDC is best known for its work with victims of sexual violence.

Pearl died in 2013 but her daughter-in-law Sashi has taken over leadership. Like Pearl, Sashi combines total commitment to the girls in WDC's care with a love and compassion that does not judge.

WDC can accommodate 50 girls and young women under the age of 16 who have been raped or abused. Some of the girls have been abused for years before they became pregnant. They may have been abused by male relatives when their mothers were working in the Gulf. They may have suffered because of the breakdown in moral behaviour as a result of the brutalisation of society caused by three decades of war between the government and the Tamil Tigers.

When the Sri Lankan justice system gets involved the abuser is charged with statutory rape and the girl can be referred to WDC. Girls come from all over Sri Lanka, they include Singhalese and Tamils, Buddhists, Hindus, Muslims and Christians. They can stay until the court case is resolved, which can take a few years in some cases. Sashi and her co-workers help the girls care for their babies, train them in crafts and weaving so they can learn skills that will help them when they leave.



Parents of the girls come for counselling so they can rebuild their relationship with their daughter. Other girls are admitted to local schools so they can return to education.

In 2009 WDC started the social enterprise called "Sthree", which means "woman" in Sinhala and Tamil languages. This women's initiative provides a market for Sri Lankan women and differently-abled entrepreneurs to sell their hand-made products.

The latest development is the Sthree Café. A travel company has underwritten the costs for developing the back of the building and fitting out a kitchen. The tables and chairs were all made at the WDC vocational training centre and the cooking and serving is all done by women from the WDC's programmes. The food is grown locally, there is minimal use of plastic and maximum use of recycling and composting. Already the café is drawing more customers into the original craft shop.

Sashi and her team at WDC care for and heal girls who are vulnerable and often discarded by their families. It is impossible not to be moved by what they do. Every penny raised by the stamp appeal this year will do towards supporting these women who have been through so much, and will help towards giving them hope for the future.

Please save your used stamps, leaving a border of half an inch around each stamp if possible, and place them in the red box in the Church annexe. It helps if UK and foreign stamps can be separated.

FOLLOWING JESUS

The young people of Sunday Club were given out their Saltire Award Certificates in Church in the for the volunteering hours they had done so far. Thanks to Heather for following them up the paperwork to show the hours done. These awards encourage the young people to get involved and help out at events and feel part of the community.

Stephen has been talking about the gospel of Mark in church and how the Holy Spirit rested on Jesus like a dove. We made origami doves one week and did a hide and seek game with paper doves another week. These got turned into mobiles that are hanging up in the hall. On the theme of following Jesus, we have been playing various group or copying games. The children also love the wooden sliding game that is like Shove Ha'penny on a giant scale. Thanks to Tom for donating it. To show what Jesus means to us at Sunday club, Breakfast club and Youth Club we are making posters to go up on the notice boards in the hall. Bundles of Fun will also have a poster done.

In the Youth Club, we have made button pictures, valentine biscuits, decorate cupcakes and learnt to knit! They enjoy having a snack, put on music and play with table football, table tennis and Wii computer games.

With the fundraising the young people did in Morrisons, a new plastic slide was bought and presented to Bundles of Fun in church one week. It can be stored in the hall cupboard now we have had a tidy up!



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As always, we welcome any comments, questions or suggestions about the newsletter. Submissions are now invited for the next edition of the Focus - these can be made to members of the editorial team, or sent by email to strathdrynie@gmail.com

A full-colour copy of this newsletter is available on our website.



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FROM THE EDITOR

EMMA SMITH

I tried to buy toilet roll yesterday and failed. Panic buying has left the shelves bare and Tesco are rationing tins of sweetcorn. A potential threat to our health has arrived and organisations are mobilising with advice, support and plans.

But what do you do when the threat to your life is from a lack of rain? From violence and child abuse? From lifelong HIV without access to medication or care? There are so many examples in this issue of the Focus of individuals and communities, which our Church and its members are supporting, who live with real threats to their lives on a daily basis – threats which some antibacterial hand gel will not prevent or solve. As we make arrangements and discuss the virus with others let us reflect and pray for the many people locally and globally who feel so vulnerable and helpless in the face of constant challenges that come their way.



CHURCH ROTAS



CHURCH FLOWERS

Apr **Organiser – Miss J Winchester**

6th Miss J Winchester

13th Mrs M Wilson

20th Helen MacLennan

27th Mrs S McLauchlan

May **Organiser – Mrs J MacKenzie**

3rd Mrs J McCulloch

10th Mrs J Steele

17th Mrs J MacKenzie

24th Miss M MacKenzie

31st Mrs A Smith

June **Organiser – Mrs J Murray**

7th Miss S Menzies

14th Mrs J Murray

21st Mrs J Cameron

28th Mrs S McLauchlan



CHURCH WELCOME

Apr Tommy MacGregor

Sheena McLauchlan

Elizabeth Blackburn

May Mhairi MacKenzie

Joan MacKenzie

Anne MacKay

Erica Munro

June John Smith

Isabel MacDonald

Janette Steele

CHURCH REGISTER

Funerals

Naomi Forsyth – 22 January 2020

Anne MacKintosh – 6 February 2020

Evelyn MacLennan – 11 February 2020

Kate Macleod – 10 March 2020