



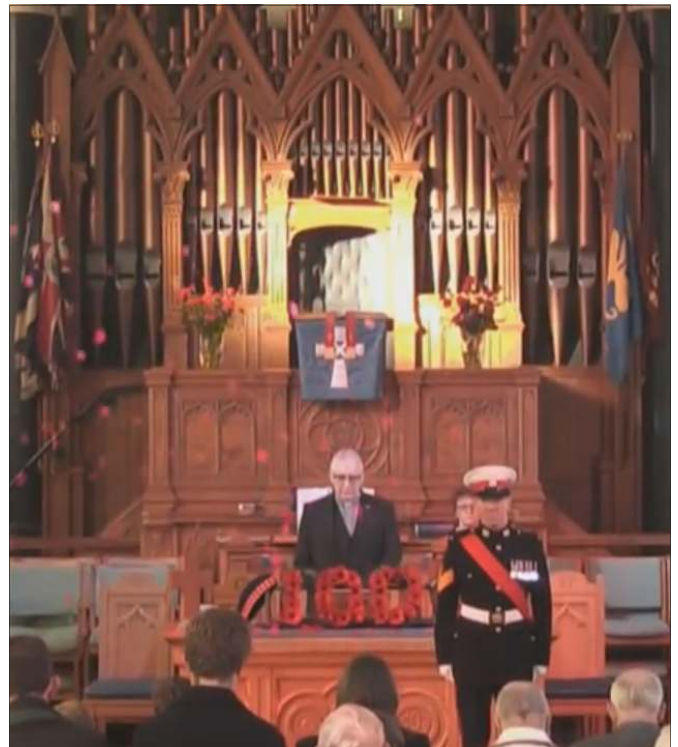
THEY ARE NOT FORGOTTEN

As we were all very aware, this year's Remembrance Sunday marked one hundred years since the guns fell silent at the end of the First World War. Special events took place across the country and the continent and it was right, therefore, that the Church found appropriate ways of marking the occasion. This, we achieved through a solemn and dignified service and through a display of photographs and artefacts related to loved ones of some of our members who served, and in some cases fell, during the First World War and other subsequent conflicts.

We're grateful to those who lent items for the display and for those who contributed in any way towards the Remembrance Service. In years to come, we will continue to

observe a respectful silence on the Sunday nearest to November 11th. The least we can do is ensure that

'they are not forgotten.'



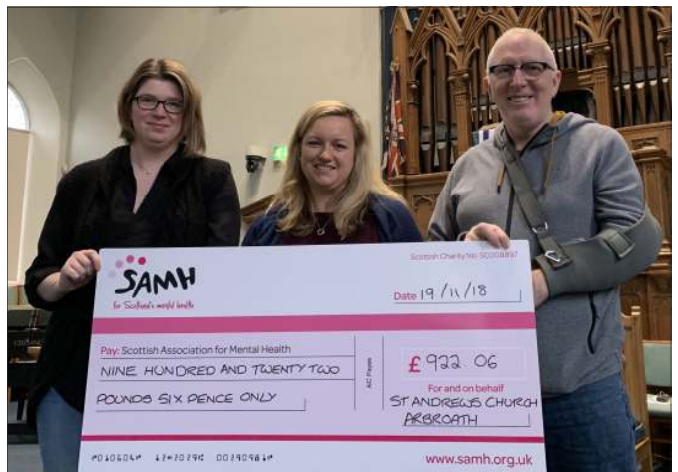
Harvest Thanksgiving

It's some time since we held our Harvest Thanksgiving service but we're delighted to let you know – and thank you! – that over £2,650 was gifted as part of our celebrations. That, in turn, allowed us to send cheques to the three charities that had been nominated this year – locally, Homestart Angus, nationally, Scottish Association Mental Health (SAMH), and internationally, The Dalitso Project.

In supporting these organisations, we put our faith into action and embody the biblical spirit of Harvest by seeking to stand with the marginalised and with those who struggle, here and beyond.

In supporting SAMH, we're linking in with our own work to support those who struggle with poor mental health, which all being well will begin early in the new year. Gayle Gabe, community fundraiser for SAMH travelled up to Arbroath to

hear of our plans and to receive our gift. Shown below is a picture of the handover with Gayle in the middle and our minister and Amanda Logan, a member of our Mental Health Planning Group.



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Iain and Amy Scott

ST ANDREW'S ARBROATH**Member Records****November 2018****Baptisms and
Blessings** - None**Weddings** - None**Funerals** - None

Martin and Ian, our pastoral assistant, conducted other funerals though none were of members of our congregation. Nonetheless, we remember the bereaved families in our prayers.

IMPORTANT DATES**FEBRUARY EDITION**

Handwritten/typed articles should be handed in to the **OFFICE** by the **FIRST** date and **NOT** to Editor.

Word Processed files, as attachments, can be sent **directly to the Editor** or **via office** by **second** date.

Please **DO NOT** embed articles in an email as these then need additional formatting work.

Friday 18th January (Written/preferably typed)

Tuesday 22nd January (Word-Processed file)

Service Core Group**Recycling and Upcycling**

Recycling is when you convert (waste) into reusable material. While sounding similar, there are differences. ... **Upcycling** is reusing waste without destroying it in order to form something new. Upcycling is more energy efficient as recycling takes waste products, breaks them down, then forms them into something new while using energy to do that. So, if possible, consider upcycling rather than recycling!

Soup Lunches - 27th January - for Dementia Drop-in Café

Organisations will alert members when groups resume after holidays or when changes to venues are made.

SUNDAY

10.15 am – Gathering for prayer.

11.00 am – Morning service (with short communion on the third Sunday of each month. Tea/coffee after. Creche – up to age 3. Infants – ages 3 to 5. Juniors – ages 8 and 9. Seniors – ages 10 and 11

Sunday Club – Elaine Fair (873238). Teen Scene – S1 to S2

7.30 to 9.00 pm – Youth Group - Adele Marr (07762 740 317) but, until further notice, also contact Carla Ingram on 07762740317

Monday to Friday - 12.00 – Havilah : Drop-in Centre – Community Spirit (434088)

MONDAY

2.00 pm – Dorothy Dobson Over 50s Exercise Class

6.00 pm – Rainbow Guides – L Hadden (875379)

7.30 pm – St Andrew's Guild : Fortnightly – Shona Kemp (878526)

7.30 pm – Flower Club : Fortnightly – M McIntosh (876993)

WEDNESDAY

10.30 am – Midweek Meeting Point – M Fair (873238)

THURSDAY

9.30 am – Parent and Toddler Group – M Laidlaw (07840 966 438)

2.00 pm – Friends Club : first Thursdays – J Lonie secretary (07712 538 306)

6.00 pm – Anchor Boys – S Jamieson (431942)

6.00 pm – BB Junior Section – W Ewart (876114)

7.00 pm – Church Prayer Group

7.30 pm – BB Company Section – M Clark (437758)

FRIDAY

9.30 am – Coffee morning

Intimations, changes of address, hall bookings etc., please contact the Church office, Monday to Friday, 9 am to noon and for 15 minutes after Sunday Service, telephone 431135.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Martin Fair

December 2018

Dear Friends,

Many of you will know that, at my last meeting with my consultant, he told me that the best course of action in terms of my broken arm is to leave it as it is. While this is hardly the best possible outcome, I can honestly say that I'm VERY relaxed about it and not at all upset or bitter. As I've said before, when I look around me I see plenty of people who have had to deal with MUCH worse! Did you see any of the Invictus Games from Sydney? What an inspiration to see these men and women doing so brilliantly, refusing to be defined by the sometimes horrific injuries sustained while serving their respective countries.

No, I've got far more going for me than against and I'll continue to be grateful day after day – trying to live with an attitude of gratitude.

The scriptures are a source of much wisdom and encouragement in all of this. I can say with Paul that, **'I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation. 13 I can do all this through him who gives me strength.'** (Philippians 4:12-13.) Being content with 'the way it is' is a healthier and happier way to live – as opposed to wishing endlessly that it was different. Elsewhere, talking about his so-called thorn in the flesh, the apostle recounts how he has prayed for healing – to be freed from that particular burden – but in the end has sensed God saying to him, **'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in your weakness.'** (2nd Corinthians 12:8.)

Yes, I have learned to be content and I know absolutely that His grace is sufficient for me, as it was for Paul. What a joy to be in this place; to know oneself held in everlasting arms! One day we shall be renewed, made whole, and until then our loving Lord strengthens us in our weakness and brokenness. Christmas is just around the corner but there will be nothing to match this gift – this gift of living in Christ.

In very practical terms, I'm delighted to announce that we have acquired a new car (with automatic transmission) and that, right now, it is being adapted to allow for driving with one arm. In other words, very soon I should be driving again – hooray!! I'm very grateful to all those who have chauffeured me from place to place during the last year since I returned to work. Nevertheless, it will be good to be independently mobile again. Onwards!

With every blessing,

Martin and Elaine

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Monthly Prayer Gathering

The first Sunday in November had been nominated by the Church of Scotland as a national day of prayer – with the focus to be on praying for our respective church, our communities and our country. To this end, we at St. Andrew's held a morning prayer gathering and we were delighted that about fifty people came to be part of it! In an age when churches are closing as a result of declining attendances etc., that's a healthy number indeed!!

During the meeting, there was a sense among many – a God prompt? – that we should continue with this practice and so it was decided, there and then, that there would be a gathering for prayer on the first Saturday of each month, in the morning.

There should be lots of activity in the life of a Christian church; after all we are called to put our faith into action. It is by doing things – putting love into action – that we prove we are REAL about that which we say we believe.

But activity – doing stuff – on its own is nothing more than busyness and we are called to something more than just being busy! We need to combine busyness FOR God and stillness WITH God. It is as we are still before God that his presence is sensed and his voice heard. It is as we bow in prayer that our relationship with the Father deepens. Sometimes, that being still before God should be 'on our own' but at other times it should be 'with others.'

That's what we'll be about on these Saturday mornings – being still before God to sense his presence and prompting and to call out to him in heartfelt prayer. Let's make sure that our activity – our ministry and mission – begins and ends in prayer.

Ask Theophilus

Question :

My old King James Version has for Philippians 2:5-6, 'Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus: Who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God...'. The next verse clearly says that Paul is referring to Jesus' birth in the most humble circumstances. But whatever does that phrase mean, thought it not robbery to be equal with God? I just don't get it!

Theophilus answers :

The ESV and also the NIV have a more accurate translation of the Greek: '...though he was in the form of God, did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped...'. Both the Geneva Bible (1560 but first printed in Edinburgh in 1562) and the King James Bible (1611) are following Tyndale's translation (1530), the very first in the English language. But the translations of the last 100 years tend to translate the same way as the RSV, ESV and NIV.

So many of these rather strange expressions become clear when we remember that our New Testaments cannot be properly understood without our knowing the Old Testament background. Once we locate what the writer (in this case the apostle Paul) is referring to, all becomes clear, for he undoubtedly is thinking of Genesis 3:1-6. There the tempter, referred to metaphorically as a serpent, tells Eve that if she reaches out, grasps the forbidden fruit and eats it,

she will become equal to God himself in her knowledge and understanding. So she does reach out and, grasping the fruit, eats it.

Paul is clearly implying that before Jesus humbled himself, making himself nothing, he could have chosen rather to hold on tightly to equality with God. But instead he emptied himself of his divine glory, and entered Mary's womb to become a human foetus, and took upon himself the form of a servant and was born in the likeness of men (verse 7). And so that path of humble service for others that he deliberately chose led to the cross.

This, of course, is exactly the message and meaning of the Christmas story. Paul is urging the believers in Philippi to take upon themselves the same frame of mind as their Lord and Saviour. In the opening verses he hints that there were divisions and rivalry in the young church that met in Lydia's home. Indeed, in 4:2 he urges two of the church members, Euodia and Synteche, 'to agree in the Lord'. In other words, Paul has used the account of Jesus' birth as a vital lesson to promote harmony and love among the Christians in Philippi.

Surely, this is a most excellent lesson to draw from the stable scene: a tiny, helpless Baby, who had made such an amazing choice to leave heaven's glory for his birth in a cowshed, and an upbringing in simple home, surrounded by tools, timber and a carpenter's workbench. Clearly, there is absolutely no place in any genuine Christian fellowship for pride or boasting or selfishness. For what is the church other than a gathering of penitent sinners?

David Searle

Youth Group

As we move towards the Christmas period (where has the time gone?), we look towards many exciting activities within the life of the church for our youths.

The first of these events is Bubblegum 'n' Fluff week which sees us welcome 192 Primary 5 children into our church building across four days (4th -7th of December). These children come from Timmergreens, Muirfield, Warddykes, Hayshead and Ladyloan Primary Schools which allows us to work in partnership with Old & Abbey and the West Kirk in our Chaplaincy roles to these local pupils. The session aims to 'Shine a light on the heart of Christmas' by pointing the children to the true meaning and message of Christmas – the birth of Jesus Christ. This is a fantastic outreach project and is also a good opportunity to allow these children to visit a church environment – some of whom will never have been inside a church building before.

An important date for your diary is Saturday the 8th of December which is at the centre of our Homelessness Awareness Weekend. The first event we will be holding is

an information session which is open to all, in the church at 8.30pm to give details of the issue of Homelessness in both local and national perspectives. The next part of the evening will be a chance to have food and refreshments while sitting outside. If you would like to join us for this part, please give your name to me or to the office with numbers and dietary requirements so we can cater accordingly. Finally, our youth group will be spending the whole night sleeping outside. This aims to give a taster of some people's reality – not having somewhere safe, warm and comfortable to sleep. We are looking for sponsorship for completing this huge challenge and all money raised will be going to homelessness charities working locally and nationally in Scotland. If you wish to give in this way, you can put your name down on Sunday mornings after the service, at the office or at the information session. We thank you for your support in advance.

For all of these events, we ask for your continued prayers that we will make a significant difference in our community!

Please contact me if you have any questions or would like more information about our youth work!

Carla Ingram (07762740317)

GUILD NEWS

We seem to have already done a lot of things since the new Guild session began in September and there seems to be no slowing down!

At our meeting on the 5th of September we had an evening of crafting. This was an enjoyable and relaxing time when we made 'accessories' for the table tops for our Afternoon Tea. We made napkin rings and paper flowers which added colour to the tables, and guests at the Afternoon Tea were able to take them home as a memento. Thank you so much to everyone who came along last Saturday to support us; the total keeps rising and, so far, the total is over five hundred pounds.

Our Afternoon Tea was the start of a busy Guild Week

and on Sunday some of the ladies took part in the morning service.

Our Monday evening meeting consisted of the 'Advent Journey' set out in the Sanctuary and there are opportunities this week, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions, hosted by the Guild ladies, for others to be able to take part in the Advent Journey.

During the evening we also used the World Mission Council Guild resource of Interfaith Connections Dominos when we learnt about world religions, while waiting to go on the Advent Journey.

Our next meeting will be the last one of the year when we will be looking forward to our Christmas Party.

Always remembering -

"Whose we are and whom we serve"

7th Arbroath BB

We are well through our first session of our BB year. We are low in numbers for our Anchor Section but we know of 2 boys who will be due to start after the Christmas break. We have 13 Junior Section boys when they are all here. There are lots of opportunities to have team games. Our Company section have 6 boys and are now well into their work for the Presidents Badge.

After the October break we held our Rededication Service in the church. A good number of parents and friends attended this special service. We held our Coffee Morning on what would have been our founder Sir William Smith's birthday - 27th of October. Many thanks to all for coming along on the day and to our many supporters who did not make it but very kindly gave us a donation towards our funds. £605 was raised which helped to cover the costs of our annual fees to our Headquarters.

As you may have heard from the Church of Scotland

Guild, the Boys Brigade are one of their leading projects for the next 3 years. We have been asked to talk to the Guilds about our work. On the 13th of November myself and Sharon Jamieson attended Guthrie Guild. It was a small group and made us very welcome. We had guidelines to follow from Brigade Headquarters which we started with but soon found our own way to put over the work of the BB. A welcome cup of tea and home baking was served after. This was our first talk of many, I'm sure, over the next few years. We are visiting our own Guild in the New Year. It is very fitting that this is happening in the Year of Young People within the Church of Scotland.

We held a film night for our Halloween Party and had chips from the Round "O" chip shop. Our Christmas Party is on 13th of December which will be our last night for the year. We restart on Thursday, 10th of January 2019.

Wishing you all a peaceful and happy festive season.

From all Officers and Boys.

Advent Journey

We're grateful to members of our Guild who thoughtfully and lovingly created an 'Advent Journey' to help us prepare ourselves for December and Christmas. Plenty of you came and found yourselves blessed by the experience; if you weren't able to, watch out for the next one!!

The point is this: in a busy world and, yes, in a busy church, it is of paramount importance that we each attend to our spiritual wellbeing. Of course there are many ways in which that can be done - reading the scriptures regularly and prayer always being central to that. But as many of

those who came and shared the Journey will tell you, making time for something a little different is of great worth

Being deliberately still and opening oneself to what God is saying - not least at this time of year as we prepare to celebrate the coming of the Christ-child - can make all the difference in the world. We can find ourselves, as a result, feeling much more peaceful and, yes, closer to God than perhaps had been the case.

As we should look after ourselves physically, attending to diet and exercise etc., so we should look after ourselves spiritually. May you find time for that in the coming days and weeks of Advent and Christmas.

Murder Mystery?

WOW! What a night!

A strong cast of eleven characters, who all played their parts well, with such a variety of accents! (No, I did not guess the culprit.)

The meal was excellent. To the hard workers in the kitchen many, many thanks. Gold medals come to mind and not forgetting Nige, and his girls serving so efficiently.

A truly great evening for all there and The Dalitso Project. Thank you so much.

Alice Dewar.

Dalitso Project News

Our annual Murder Mystery took place in November directed by Joanna Cooper. The evening raised over £1200. Thanks to all the actors and actresses for giving up your time and talents. We also launched our £50 club and received a great donation from the Harvest weekend from members of the congregation. Thanks to all that contributed to these totals. Every penny will go to Malawi and furthering the work of the charity.

With Christmas almost upon us we are selling our Alternative Gifts in our newly designed catalogue. Copies can be requested from the team or by contacting us in the usual ways. We have gifts that will suit everyone and with prices starting from £5 it is definitely worth a look. We will be posting this on Facebook also for our online supporters.

With the commercialisation of Christmas all around us why not ensure that your

Christmas day remembers our friends in Malawi. We are again selling Alternative Christmas Crackers at £2 each or 6 for £10. With the usual hat, joke and gift you will also be reminded of what your cracker bought on behalf of a person in Malawi, reminding us of the true meaning of Christmas. Get in touch if you would like to order.

Looking ahead to January and February we are holding 2 fundraisers that are definitely dates for your diary. In January we will have a Snowman Drive for all the family on Friday 18th. Further details will be in the bulletin and on Facebook. In February the weekend of 9th/10th February we will be holding our Pamper weekend. A little later than normal but with the same treatments on offer this is always a great weekend. This will include a soup lunch and various other stalls in OBs. We are now selling gift vouchers for the weekend, starting at £10. For the first time we will have Rachel Stewart a dietitian along with Leonie and Becky. Again get in touch for a price list. The vouchers will make a great Christmas gift!!!

Charis

Sixty Years

We haven't made a big deal out of it but this year, 2018, marks the sixtieth anniversary of the forming of St. Andrew's Church. It was in 1958 that the congregation came into being following the union of the congregations of St. Ninian's and Hopemount.

The good news is that it's proved itself a happy marriage! We pray the same for our neighbours, the West Kirk and Knox's who, following recent negotiations and votes, have decided to unite into a single congregation. Alasdair Graham will minister to the united congregation until his retirement in April 2019 and then a new minister will be sought to lead them into a new day. We take this opportunity to wish Alasdair and Joan a happy and blessed retirement, much deserved.

In terms of our own sixty years, there are certain things worth noting. First of all, there have only been two ministers in all of that time – maybe something of a record? That has meant a degree of continuity denied to congregations where ministerial turnover has been much higher. Then again, it could be argued that had there been more 'change at the top,' that would have allowed for a greater degree of freshness and new thinking. Hopefully, St. Andrew's has just about sur-

vived its two revs, Iain and Martin!!

Secondly, its exactly nine years since we moved back into our buildings follow major refurbishment work. There can be no doubt about it, our facilities are much the better for it and the ways in which we've been able to use the sanctuary more creatively are testament to that. Our services have been enhanced and, as a few examples, we have been able to have spiritual events such as our current Advent Journey (see photos on back page), we have used the space for introducing many primary school children to the Christmas and Easter events and, of course, we have been able to host many other external user events. In short, we have been able to extend our mission.

But most of all, a congregation is about the people who make it up. So many wonderful people have played a part in St. Andrew's Church over these sixty years and, thank God, even now new people continue to come among us.

And so as we think back with gratitude on what has been, take a moment to thank God for some of the folks, now faithfully departed, and ask God to continue to bless us by drawing new people to us.

Happy Diamond Anniversary!

LOOKING AHEAD

DECEMBER

Sunday 2

11 am - All-age Advent Service, with welcome to new members and Communion.

Sunday 9

11 am - Worship Service; inc. Sacrament of Baptism

Sunday 16

11 am - Service of Lessons and Carols

Sunday 23

11 am - Worship Service; inc service of blessing

Monday 24

6.30 pm - Nativity and Christingle Service for all the family

11.15 pm - Traditional Watchnight Service (with coffee and mince pies from 10 pm.)

Tuesday 25

11 am - Christmas Day all-age service

Thursday 27

6.30 pm - Service of Memorial and Thanksgiving

Sunday 30

11 am - Closing the Year Worship Service

JANUARY

Sunday 6

11 am - Worship Service; stepping into a new year

Sunday 13

11 am - Worship Service

Sunday 20

11 am - Worship Service; main service followed by short celebration of Holy Communion

Sunday 27

11 am - Worship Service
4 pm - Messy Church

Midweek services, lasting approx. forty minutes, take place every Wednesday at 10.30am (followed by coffee.)

The evening services will, for the time being, be replaced by 'Big Night Ins' on approximately a termly basis.

Persecuted Christians

You will know that for many years now, we've had gatherings to pray for – and to support practically – those Christians who are persecuted on account of their faith. This mistreatment of our brothers and sisters is ongoing but rarely makes the news headlines, or even the small print.

The case of Asia Bibi has, thankfully, been different. Many of you will have heard of her plight on the news programmes. It is good to know, too, that the churches in Scotland have come together to call for the UK government to support Asia. Here's the letter which was penned by the Moderator of the Church of Scotland:

'As Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, in concert with the Catholic Bishops' Conference of Scotland and the College of Bishops of the Scottish Episcopal Church and other ecumenical partners, I write to express our deep concern about the case of Asia Bibi.

You will be aware that in 2009 Asia Bibi was charged with committing blasphemy following an argument with neighbours. In 2010, she was found guilty and sentenced to death under Pakistan's harsh Blasphemy Law and spent eight years in detention, much of it in solitary confinement.

Asia was acquitted on 31 October 2018. Although she has been reportedly reunited with her husband and three children she needs round the clock protection as Tehreek-e-Labbaik has called for her to be hanged and there have been several cases of extra-judicial killings of people charged with blasphemy in Pakistan. The threat to Asia and her family and supporters is real.

We are dismayed that over the weekend the UK Government announced they would not grant asylum to Asia and her family over fears of unrest in this country. It is still not clear if or when Asia and her family will be able to leave Pakistan.

We continue to be deeply concerned about the fate of the Umeed Bakhsh family in Glasgow, about whom the Moderator wrote to you on 10 October 2018.

Maqsood is a qualified and experienced engineer, his wife Parveen is a midwife and both could contribute much to society in this country. Their sons, Somer and Areeb, are flourishing and, despite the stresses the family are under and the conditions in which they live, consider Scotland their home.

The root cause is, of course, Pakistan's Blasphemy Laws and we urge the UK Government to do all in their power to advocate for these laws to be amended to prevent their misuse and to promote tolerance and harmony between faith communities.

For example, the content of Pakistani public school text books related to non-Islamic faiths promotes a sense of distrust, portraying non-Muslim citizens of Pakistan as being sympathetic towards perceived enemies.

Scottish churches have connections with Pakistan that go back to 1857. We stand with the Christian community in Pakistan and request that the UK Government takes action to protect minority faith communities and ensure justice for all.

With all respect, we urge you and through you, the Home Office, to grant asylum to Asia Bibi and her family in recognition of the United Kingdom's continuing commitment to freedom of religion and belief.

This case has put into sharp focus the dangers facing Christians in Pakistan and to that end we would implore you to grant the Umeed Bakhsh family the right to remain in the United Kingdom.

Yours sincerely,

*Rt Revd Susan Brown
Moderator General Assembly of the Church of Scotland'*

Quest Editor

Ken Miller has been editing our Quest magazine for a considerable number of years now and, if you've seen magazines from other churches, you'll know that ours is as good as any – expertly laid out, with colour photos depicting church life and a great mix of news and articles to keep our members up to speed. But, as is appropriate, Ken has decided that this should be his last magazine for now.

Here's the thing; everyone should be able to lay down a church-related task, knowing that they've done a great job and without feeling bad about it! Well if anyone has done a great job then it is Ken with Quest!! We are enormously

grateful to him for the LONG hours spent, month after month, preparing the magazine – gathering the articles, arranging them appropriately and transmitting the copy to the printers. His meticulous eye for detail and technical 'know-how' ensured that we all got to read a super magazine. (It should also be noted that Jane was a great help to Ken; she acted as proof reader and it was Jane who made sure that typos were almost unheard of!)

As of the February issue (there is not one in January) the baton will be handed to Iain and Amy Scott who between them will be responsible for Quest in the months ahead.

We're grateful to them for being willing in this way and we look forward to them bringing their own style to the magazine as they become comfortable with the process.

More in pictures

Top - The benefits of a flexible worship space - The Advent Journey

Bottom - Fun at the Murder Mystery Evening

