



## Easter Code

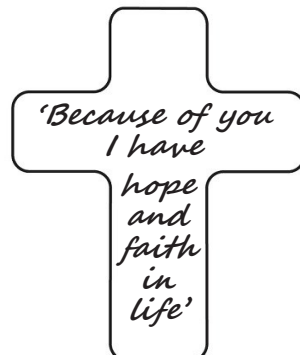
This is the fifth year that we've run the Easter Code and this year we've welcomed more children than ever before – very nearly 300 of them!!

Easter Code is a two-hour interactive programme for P6 children through which they get to learn of all of the events of the last week of Jesus' life, culminating in the crucifixion and resurrection. At the end of the session, each child has opportunity to write a few words on a small paper cross – it's their chance to respond to what they've heard about Jesus. We're always amazed and moved to read these responses as the children attach them to our large wooden cross.

Just one such response will give a flavour of what is heard: *'Because of you I have hope and faith in life.'*

Introducing children to Jesus in THAT kind of way is an enormous privilege. And what better than that we do it in partnership with neighbouring congregations! That way the programme can be made available to all of the town schools and we can share the rich resources that together we possess.

A big WELL DONE to Carla – youth worker for this year – who masterminded all of the planning and preparation and ensured that the week was such a success.



## Wild, Wild West Holiday Club

Another Easter holiday, another wonderful Holiday Club! This year the children – 66 of them in all – were transported to the wild, wild west and there, complete with cowboy hats and wagon wheels, they learned about some of the 'outlaws' who had met with Jesus and had their lives transformed as a result.

Over and above the opportunity to share the good news with so many young people, the best thing about these clubs is that they give opportunity for so many folks to get involved and for our young people in particular to shine. Our young adults wrote and produced the material and between them led the activities each day.

We're seeing the new generation of leaders emerging! The average age of the team was 23. How exciting to have such committed young people on board – many of whom took a week off work, or gave up a week of their holidays, to play their part.

And over and above the frontline team, we had Hilda and Jennifer staffing the kitchen, Iain taking care of all things technical (including our brand new online booking system,) Linda creating wonderful backdrops, lots of you giving soup, chocolate biscuits and monetary gifts and, not least, a team of people praying all week for the club.

New this year, thanks to a partnership with Angus Council and Caring for Kids, we were able to provide every child with a free lunch.

Lots of the families were really appreciative of this 'extra' and hopefully we'll be able to continue it in the years ahead.

Next year, the club is going to visit the Deep, Deep Sea.

But for now, a well-earned rest for all concerned!

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**ST ANDREW'S ARBROATH****Member Records  
April 2019****Baptisms and Blessings - None****Weddings -**Correction, with apologies from last month;  
Moira Hendry & Jim Culbert (not Bill)**Funerals -**

George Ross

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****MAY 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.

Thursday 16th May (Written, preferably typed)

Monday 20th May (Word-Processed file)

**Service Core Group  
Browse the Internet using Ecosia**

Did you know that you can help plant trees just by searching the internet?

Ecosia is an online search engine that is FREE to use and uses the money generated from ads to plant trees around the world. Ecosia currently plants trees in a number of countries, including Colombia, Senegal, Indonesia and Peru. To date, Ecosia have planted 55 million trees since starting their project!

[www.ecosia.org](http://www.ecosia.org)**Soup Lunches**

The following are planned for this year -

26 May	Havilah
22 September	Mum & Me
27 October	Dalitso
24 November	Havilah

**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE****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 the month) with Tea/coffee after.

Sunday Club – Elaine Fair (873238).

Crèche – up to age 3. Infants – ages 3 to 5.

Juniors – ages 8 and 9. Seniors – ages 10 and 11

6.30 - 8.00 pm – Youth Group - Carla Ingram (07762740317)

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

2.00 pm – Dorothy Dobson Over 50's Exercise Class

6.00 pm – Rainbow Guides – L Hadden (875379)

7.30 pm – St. Andrew's Guild: Fortnightly – J McPherson (431681)

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

**WEDNESDAY**

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

**THURSDAY**

2.00 pm – Friends Club: First Thursday – N Watson (875451)

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.**

# Martin Fair

May 2019

Dear Friends,

For years our young people watched me organising and leading our annual holiday clubs. Then, I 'held their hands' as they got involved in leading. Now I watch them doing it by themselves!

Surely this is what is involved in raising up and providing new leadership for our congregation? Most of our present leaders have been at it for years but can't be expected to go on forever. But new leaders can't just be dropped into place and left to sink or swim; they need to be trained, mentored and encouraged and prayed for. We've seen that process working beautifully in the context of our holiday clubs and the time is right for us to roll that process out more widely.

It's always been the way. When Elijah's work was done, Elisha was ready to take up the mantle. And throughout his missionary and church planting journeys, Paul was always mindful of the need to raise up apprentices – younger men like Timothy.

Who are we raising up? Which young men and women will take up the mantle from those who, for years, have offered such wonderfully dedicated leadership?

For long enough these questions have been exercising my mind; every since reading leadership guru John Maxwell who insists that: *'There is no success without successors!'*

But thinking about it and talking about it are not in themselves sufficient. We need to get on with the task, recognising that unless we do so sooner rather than later our chance will have gone,

The great news is that we have some fine younger Christian men and women among us already! Their faith commitment is inspiring and sometimes far and beyond that exercised by some of us who are getting on a bit!

A French proverb states that unless you believe in a rose it will never bloom. It's time for us to start believing in our younger people and hereafter to watch them bloom.

With every blessing,

Martin and Elaine

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## Easter Prayer

The following is a prayer for Easter prepared by Susan Brown, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

Stop!  
do you hear it?  
The world hold its breath  
the stars still,  
the sun hesitates  
as creation fills its lungs  
And the air swells with expectation  
Do you hear it:  
the stone... rolling...  
Revealing folded grave clothes...  
As God takes a breath...  
In the whispered alleluia  
Of the dawning of Easter day...  
the whole earth is charged with proclaiming:  
Christ is risen!  
This is resurrection!  
Hallelujah!!Hallelujah!

Christ is risen!  
**Hallelujah**  
Death is defeated!  
**Hallelujah**  
Despair, pain and hurt have given way to hope  
**Hallelujah**  
With thankful hearts Lord Jesus  
We worship you  
Knowing you deserve more  
than all the praise in the world  
yet knowing too,  
our Hallelujah's  
are like sweet perfume to you....  
For your unselfish grace and courage  
But above all for your love,  
We give you our eternal thanks.  
Amen

## Ask Theophilus

### Question:

During Holy Week, beginning with Palm Sunday, I heard talks on the crowds welcoming Jesus into the city as he rode on a donkey, shouting 'Hosanna! Blessed he is he comes in the name of the Lord!' Then four days later on Thursday, they shouted, 'Crucify him! Crucify him!' and preferred a thief and a murderer, Barabbus, to Jesus. How could people change their minds so quickly over just four days? It seems to me a bit like first century fake news!

### Theophilus answers:

We have to observe carefully the account the Gospel writers give of the events of Palm Sunday. Jesus had paused at Bethany, some distance outside Jerusalem, and told two disciples to fetch the colt for him. The two disciples he had sent threw their cloaks over the colt and helped Jesus on to its back. And so began a little procession towards the city.

It was the Passover season and therefore people were travelling along the same road from the villages and towns across the whole country. Indeed, scholars tell us that so many came to Jerusalem for the Passover that the city's population increased by more than two hundred thousand. So it was the pilgrims from the outlying areas and villages who joined the little company of Jesus and his disciples. Many of them had witnessed his miracles and heard him teaching with a unique authority. Perhaps some of them knew Zechariah's prophecy, 'Behold your king is coming to you... humble and mounted on a donkey, on a colt, the foal of a donkey' (9:9).

It was these pilgrims, non-residents of Jerusalem, who formed the procession that praised and waved the palm branches and laid their cloaks along the pathway. (They would have already been carrying palm branches with them to erect as make-shift booths for themselves under which to get shelter from the heat of the sun.) We know they were still some way off from the city gates, because we read that Jesus paused while they were acclaiming him, and wept over the city as it came into sight (Luke 19:41-44). Then in the next verse 45, we are told he now entered the city.

The crowd on Thursday, when Jesus stood before Pontius Pilate, would most likely have been made up of wealthier citizens who lived in Jerusalem. Had not Jesus just disrupted the lucrative trading that went on in the Temple precincts, driving out the money-changers and merchants who swindled the visitors who had come for the Passover? And had he not told poignant parables about the unfaithful religious leaders? And had he not just predicted the city and temple's total destruction?

I suggest it was these citizens of Jerusalem who belonged to the religious 'establishment' who demanded that he be crucified; I don't think it was the pilgrims. Self-evidently, there were two distinctly different crowds. Samuel Crossman's outstanding hymn (it is high up in the list of my top ten favourite hymns) has the verse which, alas, I think is misleading, because it implies that it was the visiting pilgrims who demanded Jesus be crucified:

Sometimes they strew his way, and his sweet praises sing;  
Resounding all the day hosannas to their King.  
Then 'Crucify!' is all their breath, and for his death they  
thirst and cry.

I think Crossman was mistaken there. Amazingly, though the common people heard him gladly, the religious establishment did not want him. I have often suspected that not all that much has changed since then!

## FamilyPlay@StAndrews

On the same day that Easter Code started, our brand new drop-in for families with pre-school children was launched! Our very own Kirsty Napier, ably assisted by others from the congregation, is taking the lead on this and she was delighted to report that eight families attended the opening session – pretty good for starters! FamilyPlay is all about people coming together. There are craft options and of course lots of opportunities to

play, but just as important is the social aspect for the children and parents. Our church aims to be welcoming and inclusive and so each group and organisation needs to make sure that that happens.

If you know of any young families who might benefit from our new group – 1-3pm on alternate Tuesdays – let them know that we're now up and running and that the doors are open wide!

## Friday Coffee Morning

Our Friday Coffee Morning has been an integral part of the shared life of our congregation for nearly thirty years. A huge amount of money has been raised through it but more importantly still, countless folks have experienced the welcome and hospitality offered and friendships have been made and strengthened – all over the best cup of coffee in town!

Those who have attended are too many to mention and the list of those who have helped run it – organising, serving, providing home-baking etc. – is similarly a long one. But consistent through all of that time have been the three stalwarts, Janis, Isobel and Sheila. Wow! What amazing service and dedication! All that hard work and cuppas always served with a smile.

Our minister used to have a little game with Sheila whereby he used to stuff his biscuit wrapper into his empty glass, much to her (mock) annoyance! But even then, smiles were always there always broad and long lasting!

The time has come for the present team to take a well-earned rest. But we're determined to see if we can keep the coffee morning going. So many would miss it badly if it folded. To that end, we've been recruiting some new team members – largely folks who themselves enjoyed attending the coffee morning. These are big boots to fill but the new folks will give it their best shot.

If you'd like to be on the rota to help run our Friday coffee mornings, please give your name to the office.

To the three: well done good and faithful servants.

## GUILD NEWS

Our meeting on the 1st of April was entitled "Where have we been?" following our theme for the year "One Journey, Many Roads".

We were asked to bring in a souvenir from our 'journeys' over the years and it was lovely to see what folk had brought home from their travels and the story behind it. We also had quizzes and word searches and it was a really nice evening with plenty of chat around the tables as everyone shared some of their journey.

We held our Coffee Morning on Saturday 13th April and we would like to thank everyone who supported us in this fund raiser for the Guild Projects.

Monday 15th April was our Annual General Meeting where reports were read and disbursement of funds agreed.

Ian Gray officiated and linked his talk to the Guild theme and encouraged the Guild in the work they do.

Our convenor, Joyce, thanked the committee and members for their dedication and loyalty and she finished by reading the story "We're going on a bear hunt" with everyone joining in.

The evening concluded with a cuppie and hot cross buns.

Although the AGM was the last meeting of the session there will be a few things planned over the summer months so please keep a close eye on the Quest and Bulletin for any news.

## 7<sup>th</sup> Arbroath BB

May Report 2019

It is almost the end of another BB year. We are holding our Annual Display Night and Awards on Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> of May at 7pm in the Church. All are welcome to come along and enjoy an evening with the boys and to hear what we have been up to during the past year. Our Inspecting Officer will be Mr Roddy Taylor, Development Officer and Queens Badge Adviser for the Dundee and Angus Battalion.

A full report from the year will appear in the next Quest.

Captain Wilma H. Ewart

## South Sudan

Former Moderator of the Church of Scotland, and friend of St. Andrew's Church, The Very Rev Dr John Chalmers, has been involved for some years in visiting the region and seeking to bring reconciliation.

The following concerns his involvement in the most recent efforts for peace:

**"Witnessing Pope Frances kissing the feet of South Sudan leaders to encourage them not to return to civil war was an "extraordinary" moment.**

The Very Rev Dr John Chalmers, convener of the World Mission Council, described it as a moving and unprecedented act of humbleness to appeal for peace and reconciliation in the troubled African country.

The former Moderator of the General Assembly attended a two-day spiritual retreat at the Vatican in Rome last week along with Pope Francis, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev Justin Welby, and South Sudan church leaders.

It brought together President Salva Kiir, his three vice-presidents including opposition head Riek Machar, all of whom had their feet kissed by the Pope who usually never shows such deference to politicians.

The youngest nation on earth, South Sudan gained independence from Sudan in 2011 and the country was plunged into a bloody civil war two years later.

At least 400,000 lives have been lost to date, more than four million people are displaced from their homes and nearly eight million are in need of humanitarian assistance.

Pope Francis appealed to the politicians to respect an armistice they signed and commit to forming a unity government next month.

Speaking during Holy Week, Dr Chalmers said the expectations for cooperation towards peace and reconciliation were "exceeded beyond measure".

He added that the presence of leaders from the Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Anglican churches, who came together in this context for the first time, led to frank and honest conversations.

Dr Chalmers said: "There was clear acknowledgment from the political leaders that there was blame on all sides for the breakdown of relationships and they have much to do to recreate the atmosphere needed for peace.

"They acknowledged that this is no time for revenge and it was time for national unity."

Dr Chalmers said the politicians all belonged to one of the three Christian denominations.

"This meant an awful lot to them and helped them start to say very honest things to one another to try and begin to put the past behind them and think about a more positive future," he added.

The Church of Scotland has a partnership with the Presbyterian Church of South Sudan.

Dr Chalmers' determination to help try and bring lasting peace to the country stems from his visit there in 2015 when he was Moderator of the General Assembly.

Since then, the Kirk has worked hard to affect lasting change and has held multiple peace and reconciliation training sessions for South Sudan church leaders with further plans for work in the future.

Dr Chalmers said: "The personal plea for peace between the parties from the Pope and his symbolic gesture of kissing their feet at the Casa Santa Marta was one of those extraordinary moments that you only witness once in a lifetime

"In the Pope's address, he signalled the possibility of a visit by the three church leaders to South Sudan later this year if the High Level Revitalisation Forum plan to revive a 2015 defunct peace accord is successful."

Pope Francis told those gathered at the retreat that he shall never tire of repeating that peace is possible.

He described peace as a "great gift of God but it was a supreme duty on the part of those with responsibility for the people".

Pope Francis said: "All of us are called to be peacemakers, to build peace through dialogue, negotiation and forgiveness.

"Remember that with war, all is lost".

## Dalitso Project News

In the aftermath of the recent flooding in Malawi, we have been busy at our centres making repairs.

The roof on the store and office at Thyolo has been replaced. Kiri was delighted to share with me the photos of the older boys that live at the centre doing the painting. She said she had given instructions and 'it's perfect'. A big part of the work at the centres for our resident children is not only supporting them in their education and ensuring they are healthy but also preparing them for life after Dalitso.

From an early age our children are given age-appropriate chores and for our oldest, time is spent in our gardens helping with the planting and harvest, skills that are essential to life in Malawi.

In May we are holding a midweek fundraiser, Quiz and Chips.

It's being held on Tuesday 14th May in the Girl Guiding HQ, Ogilvy Place at 6.30pm.

We will meet together to enjoy fish and chips and a short quiz.

We would like to thank Alex Spink and Sons for the donation of the fish and Peppos for preparing the suppers. Tickets are £10 and are on sale now from the usual people and places. Why not let us take away the stress of what to have for tea and the fight over what to watch on the telly for one night!

Another first for us is our Gin Tasting evening that will take place in June.

Details of venue etc. will be advertised soon.

We are excited to have Arbikie Gin from Inverkeilor run this evening for us, check out their website and Facebook page to find out more about their success.

This is sure to be a brilliant and popular night so do look out on social media and the local press for details so you do not miss out on tickets.

## Malawi Flooding

Over the course of several weeks in March and April, we focussed our prayers on our friends in Malawi and on the surrounding countries in that part of southern Africa, all of which were devastated by severe flooding and the horrific storm that was Cyclone Idai. Thousands were killed and millions affected – many losing their homes, their livelihoods, all essential infrastructure and, most worryingly, their maize crops upon which they are entirely dependent.

It was in response to that, and to compliment our prayers, that the Kirk Session resolved to organise a special retiral offering in the lead-up to Easter. When we know ourselves to be so richly blessed, the least that we can do is 'dig deep' for our brothers and sisters in the hour of need.

So far that offering has amounted to upwards of £1,700 and every penny of that will, through the Dalitso Project, be used directly to address the greatest needs.

It is never less than a privilege to share in God's work.

## Stamp Appeal 2018-19

And another bumper year! 4.13 Kilos (over 9lbs in 'old money') has been dispatched and shared between the Church of Scotland World Mission Council Stamp Appeal, Leprosy Mission, and Mercy Ships - with more to follow once further stamps have been processed.

2019 marks the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary since the setting up of the Church of Scotland's Stamp Appeal. To celebrate this landmark year and the numerous overseas projects which have been funded thus far, the project organisers have appealed for groups and individuals to take part in their 50 stamp challenge. Well, safe to say that there were vastly in excess of 50 stamps which went off from Arbroath on 8<sup>th</sup> April!

The 2019 Stamp Appeal will be supporting the Chigodi Women Centre in Blantyre, Malawi.

The Centre provides a broad range of skills training to enable women towards future employment. Sad to report that no sooner had this year's appeal been launched than the recent devastating storms tore apart Mozambique, parts of Zimbabwe, and Malawi, wrecking lives and infrastructure across thousands of square miles in their wake.

In 2018, the Project raised an impressive £2,433 for the Hungarian Reformed Church's support for children and young people with learning and physical disabilities.

Special thanks must go again to Dave (Watson) who has spent untold hours in sorting and processing stamps and to "Team Havilah" for their support which has been more than appreciated!

And a big thank you to all whose contributions have ensured another bumper harvest!

Any further contributions this year will be sent in support of the Chigodi Women Centre.

## LOOKING AHEAD

### May

**Sunday 5**  
11 am - Worship Service

**Sunday 12**  
11 am - Worship Service

**Sunday 19**  
11 am - Worship Service,  
followed by short  
communion service

**Sunday 26**  
11 am - Worship Service  
4 pm - Messy Church

### June

**Sunday 2**  
11 am - Worship Service

**Sunday 9**  
11 am - Pentecost  
Celebration

**Sunday 16**  
11 am - Worship Service,  
followed by short  
communion service

**Sunday 23**  
11 am - All-age Worship  
Service inc. Sunday Club  
Prize-giving

**Sunday 30**  
11 am - Worship Service

Sunday services are  
streamed live through  
our website or can be  
watched on 'catch up' at  
our YouTube channel.

Midweek services, take  
place every Wednesday  
at 10.30am followed by  
tea/coffee.

Evening services have  
been replaced by  
'The Big Worship Night In'  
on a termly basis.

## Well done good and faithful servant

A challenging image was doing the social media rounds recently through which we are reminded of our role within the church - and beyond it, in the world. It was a paraphrase of a well-known Bible verse and it went like this:

‘Well done good and faithful... minister, evangelist, preacher, teacher, missionary, singer, worship leader, administrator, committee member etc etc.’ All of the items were scored out until one was left: **servant**.

‘Well done good and faithful servant.’

That’s what we’re called to - all of us. If Jesus himself came to serve then we shouldn’t imagine that it would be anything different that’s expected of us. Perhaps one of the most enduring images from the

Holy Week scenes is that of Jesus washing the feet of his disciples. In the culture of his day, that was the job of the servant. In taking up that role himself - the servant’s role - Jesus was saying something about his own mission AND about how he expects us to exercise our faith.

Service can take many forms but almost always it involves a greater or lesser degree of self-sacrifice. You can’t serve and at the same time seek to build yourself up. You can’t serve while pressing your needs at the expense of others. You can’t serve if you crave influence and importance. You can’t serve if you don’t much care.

In what ways are you serving? In what ways do you need to get yourself down on your knees, with a towel and basin in front of you?

If serving is below you then following Jesus will always be beyond you.

## Using Our Buildings

In the course of a two-week period, our church building was used for, and by:

1. The Blood Transfusion service
2. The annual Easter Holiday Club
3. The annual concert of the Choral Society
4. The Easter Code programme for local school children
5. The Fiddler’s Rally
6. And of course, our Easter celebrations – morning and evening!

Churches are wonderful community assets and it’s nothing less than criminal when they sit empty and locked for large parts of the week. So, yes, we’re thrilled to be welcoming so many folks into our buildings. And we shouldn’t forget that much of the present usage is possible because of the major refurbishment programme carried out almost ten years ago now.

But it doesn’t happen without considerable effort.

Linda, our administrator, does a tremendous job in arranging the bookings and managing the timetable, ensuring that every group has all that it needs. Mandy and our volunteer cleaning team ensure that all of the spaces are spick and span. Sometimes our tech team is needed to provide audio-visual services and always, our welcome stewards are on hand to roll out the red carpet. The fellowship core group play their part by providing teas and coffees and, when needed, snack lunches and sit down meals.

Nearly everyone who accesses our buildings leaves giving glowing reports of the facilities they’ve enjoyed and the welcome they’ve experienced. In 21st century secular Scotland, even this exercise of hospitality is part of our witness. We owe a huge debt of gratitude therefore to all those who work so hard to make it happen.

## Mental Health Projects

The first element of our mental health project is now up and running – and it’s off to a great start! Coisir Sunnd, our community choir, has had nearly fifty people attending with over thirty alone on particularly busy evenings.

The emphasis is on fun and making sure that everyone is welcome. And as it develops, we’re sure that more and more folks will benefit from it – discovering that singing really is good for the soul.

The gardening project is very near the start line now and close behind that – as soon as safeguarding clearances are in place – will be the drop-in at Community Spirit. In each case, we’ll be working hard to make these places of inclusion and where people who struggle with mental health will find themselves listened to and know themselves cared for.

## Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to say a big Thank You to Martin and the Church family for the visits, cards and flowers I received after my hip operation. Also a big Thank You to my neighbours for everything they have done for me.

God bless you all.

Mary

# More in pictures



The Very Rev. John Chalmers  
meeting the Pope

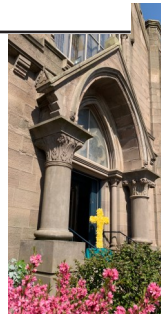


86 bags of toiletries ready to be  
delivered to the Women's  
Refuge

Team Havilah sorting and processing stamps



Newest band members, in training



Pictures from our  
Easter celebrations



Pictures from this  
year's  
Easter  
Code



Well done, my good  
and faithful -  
~~Pastor~~  
~~Bishop~~  
~~Evangelist~~  
~~Apostle~~  
~~Preacher~~  
~~Missionary~~  
~~Teacher~~  
~~Singer~~  
~~Worship Leader~~  
Servant.

HOLIDAY CLUB 2019

