



## Women Who Loved The Lord

In the average congregation, there are approximately three women to every one man. And yet it wasn't until as late as the 1960s that women were allowed to serve as elders or ministers. Of course there are still some parts of the Church – the Roman Catholic and Free Churches for example – which don't admit women to positions of leadership. They argue that point of view from certain passages of scripture whilst most denominations – our own, Anglicans, Episcopalians, Salvation Army, Methodists, Pentecostals many independent and charismatic churches etc. – have agreed that the overall thrust of scripture is towards inclusion and that the particular passages which prohibit it need to be understood in the light of the times and places in which they were written.

Whatever your take on this matter, there's no doubt that most churches would collapse without the contribution of women!

Faithful women are amongst our best, most compassionate pastoral carers. Faithful women are amongst our best teachers – of children and young people and of adults. Faithful women are amongst our best administrators. Faithful women are amongst our best evangelists. Faithful women are amongst our best welcomers and hosts. Faithful women are amongst our most passionate worshippers! Faithful women are often wise and understanding. Simply put, in terms of the Church of Jesus Christ, faithful women keep the show on the road!



From Easter until the summer, we've been focussing on 'Women who loved the Lord' – a Sunday morning sermon series in which we've taken a close-up look at some of the stand-out women from both the Old and New Testaments. At the time of writing, we'd looked at Deborah, Ruth, Hannah, the women who reached out and touched Jesus' cloak... with Dorcas coming up next.

But as well as reflecting on examples of faithful woman from the Bible, each Sunday we've featured a short interview with one of the women in our church today! Each has told something of their own story and all have been thoroughly honest. Their testimonies have made it abundantly clear that life is made up of ups AND downs and that struggles go hand in hand with times of plain sailing.

And yet each of our women have made it clear that their faith has been pivotal in their respective journeys. Knowing God is there, through it all, is what has made all the difference.

So thanks to Carla Ingram, Iona Paton, Carol-Ann Thain and Adele Marr who have all stood in our 'witness box,' testifying to their faith... and to the other women who are still to step up!

Let's be inspired by women from the Bible who loved the Lord. Let's give thanks for women today who love the Lord. Let's BE women (and men!) who love the Lord!

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**ST ANDREW'S ARBROATH****Member Records  
May 2019****Baptisms and Blessings** - None**Weddings** - None**Funerals** -

Margaret Cargill

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****JULY EDITION**

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

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

**Thursday 20th June (Written, preferably typed)**

**Monday 24th June (Word-Processed file)**

**Service Core Group  
Boil Less**

A recent survey revealed over a quarter of us overfill the kettle when we're boiling a cuppa. As well as wasting time waiting for a brew, it wastes energy and CO2: the Energy Saving Trust reckons we could power the nation's street lamps if we all just boiled the right amount.

Next time you make a cuppa, take care to only put in as much water as you need to fill your teacup.

**Soup Lunches**

The following are planned for this year -

22 September	Mum & Me
27 October	Dalitso
24 November	Havilah

**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.**

**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE**

# Martin Fair

June 2019

Dear Friends,

I always come home from the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland encouraged - but no more so has that been the case than this year!

Following growing unrest last year, the main leadership body of the Church - the Council of Assembly - was asked to bring a radical plan for change. This they did and to the surprise of many, it really did include some far-reaching ideas. And to even greater surprise, every single proposal was accepted with not a hint of objection!

It seems as if the whole Assembly has come to the point of realising that if we don't take steps to change NOW then it will be too late.

Most of the changes are about slimming down the central structures of the church and putting the focus firmly on local congregations. The emphasis across the whole church is going to be on mission and renewal and on turning the tide of decline. To that end, it was acknowledged that no plan in itself will make a difference and that we must proceed prayerfully, learning anew to trust in God for whom all things are possible.

From our own point of view, there are various proposals which will have a direct impact on us - our own Leadership Group and Kirk Session will work through these in the coming weeks.

But as always, some of the highlights of the General Assembly came during the report of the World Mission Council.

- We heard from the minister of St. Andrew's Church in Cairo, Egypt. She spoke of the severe difficulties being faced by Christians in Egypt (and across much of the Middle East.) But she was so keen to give thanks for the support given by the Church of Scotland which has made possible the establishment of a small park and a feeding programme for the poorest families.
- The Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Pakistan sounded a similar message - of the severe difficulties being faced by the Christian community (making a mockery of the conclusions of the UK government that it's safe for Christians in Pakistan.) He told of one young boy who, in 45° temperatures, drank water from an outside tap which, it transpired, was only accessible to the Muslim majority. The young boy was killed on the spot. Sadly accounts of persecution are all too common. And yet our visitor from Pakistan was alive in faith and urged us to continue to pray for our brothers and sisters in Pakistan and to take every opportunity to lobby the UK government and its officials concerning asylum in this country and the treatment of Christians in their country.
- Photos were displayed of new houses which had been built following the horrendous earthquake in Nepal a few years back - these funded by Church of Scotland giving.
- And we heard of how the support of the Church of Scotland is helping the Waldensian Church in Italy to run a reception project for refugees who make it across the Mediterranean escaping from hunger and war.

The Church of Scotland may be a shadow of its former self but it continues to have influence and to have possibilities to make a difference. It's these projects, among others, that YOUR offerings go to support. What a privilege!

With every blessing,

Martin and Elaine

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## Holy Land

Our minister, Martin, has announced that he is looking at the possibility of leading a pilgrimage to the holy land in the autumn of 2020. He last led such a pilgrimage in 2009; much has changed since then.

One possibility is that this trip would include a visit to Petra in Jordan. Petra is widely considered to be one of the great wonders of the middle east. But of course the main focus would be on visiting Biblical sites and

in particular the key places associated with the life and ministry of Jesus.

It is not essential that Christians travel to the holy land as it is for Muslims to travel to Mecca. But those who are fortunate enough to be able to go almost always find it to be a thoroughly enriching experience.

Please let Martin know, even if you'd be interested in hearing a little about the trip but are not at all sure if you'd want to go.

## Ask Theophilus

### Question:

In Luke 14:26 Jesus is recorded as saying, *If anyone comes to me and does not hate his own father and mother and wife and children and brothers and sisters, yes, and even his own life, he cannot be my disciple.* Elsewhere we are told that we must love our enemies. How then are we told here to hate those we love?

### Theophilus answers:

The answer to this question is not difficult. I must begin with two points.

1. Difficult passages of the Bible must be explained by other passages of the Bible.
2. Often in the original language, words are much more elastic and have a far wider meaning than they have in the English language.

Point 1. Here is another New Testament occurrence of this nasty word 'hate': Matthew 6:24, *No one can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and money.* Biblical language has a characteristic feature known as parallelism, that is, two different statements made with the key words having the same meaning. In the verse I have quoted, the word 'hate' is in parallel with 'despise', whereas the 'love' is in parallel with 'devoted to'. Therefore, Jesus is saying that when someone is very committed to Boss Thomson, if he also works for Boss Smith, in a situation where the two bosses' aims clash with each other, his loyalty to Boss Thomson could be severely compromised in favour of their favourite Boss Smith. Indeed, he might end up 'doing the dirty' on Thomson, because he loves and is devoted to Smith!

Point 2. This illustrates how elastic and flexible in Hebrew thinking is the meaning of the word translated 'hate'. Its core meaning is to do with loyalty and devotion.

So back to the question on Luke 14:26. Notice carefully that Jesus isn't just speaking about the 'would-be' disciple's relationship with her/his family. He also includes the personal 'I-me' relationship - *yes, and even his own life*. So he is speaking again (as when he contrasted *God* and *money*) about circumstances when our loyalties may clash, and very hard decisions have to be made.

What Jesus is unfolding is an extension of the first commandment, *You shall have no other gods before me*. Or as he himself summed it up, *You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment* (Matthew 22:37-8).

Therefore, whenever you and I are faced with a divided loyalty and have to choose between obedience to Christ or following our own desires or those of our nearest and dearest, the test of our discipleship will always be whether our love for the Lord is strong enough for us to deny ourselves, and even to say no to someone we may love, because God has become the first and foremost Lord in our lives. I hope this helps.

## General Assembly Headlines

The Principal Clerk of the Church of Scotland has been appointed as one of the Queen's chaplains.

Rev. Dr. George Whyte, who is based in Edinburgh, will formally join Her Majesty's Household as a Chaplain-In-Ordinary.

He said: "I am honoured and delighted to have been appointed as a Chaplain to the Queen and will attempt to repay the trust which has been placed in me."

Originally from Barrhead, Dr. Whyte has previously served as a parish minister at Kilchrenan and Dalavich with Muckairn in Argyll and Langside in Glasgow.

He then became the minister of Colinton Parish Church, before serving as the Presbytery Clerk of Edinburgh Presbytery.

Since 2017 the keen golfer has been Principal Clerk of the Church of Scotland, a position which requires in-depth knowledge of church law, history, practice and procedure. The role of Chaplain-in-Ordinary dates back to the 15<sup>th</sup> century and is a largely a ceremonial

honour with chaplains taking part in formal state occasions and conducting services at significant national events.

The chaplains, along with a physician, a surgeon, an apothecary, a sculptor, an apothecary, a sculptor, an astronomer, an historiographer and others form part of Her Majesty's Household in Scotland.

They are all personally known to the Queen and are people in whom she has placed her trust.

Very Rev Professor Iain Torrance, Dean of the Chapel Royal in Scotland, said:

"I am extremely glad that The Queen has appointed George as one of her Chaplains.

"After successful ministries in Argyll, Glasgow and Colinton, he was an excellent Presbytery Clerk. He has unparalleled knowledge of the Church.

"I have found him a dedicated and efficient administrator, who cares for people as well as structures. His extensive experience and many gifts will serve The Queen well."

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## GUILD NEWS

Although the Guild does not meet again until September, the committee members are already planning the new programme. The next session's theme is "One Journey Many Roads: Companions on the Road".

We already have a draft syllabus and are busy contacting speakers.

We have a few things going on during our Summer break:

On Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> of June we have our trip to Edinburgh, more details will be in the bulletin. There's not long to go now, so please give your name to Joyce McPherson or Jenni Tosh.

On Monday 12<sup>th</sup> of August we have our popular fish and chip tea and DVD evening, so please put the date in your diary and look out for details nearer the time.

The Annual Gathering will be in the Caird Hall, Dundee on Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> September and this is always a good day out. Guild Week will be 8 – 15<sup>th</sup> September.

We are also hoping to meet up with our Glenrothes partner Guild, probably Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> September, we will provide more information nearer the time.

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

June Report 2019

Our 58th Display and Awards Night took place in the Church on Thursday 9th of May; with many parents and friends attended. The Inspecting Officer was Mr Roddy Taylor, Dundee and Angus Battalion Development Officer and Queens Badge Advisor. Captain Wilma H. Ewart welcomed everyone and invited the Company Chaplain Rev. W. Martin Fair to lead us in worship.

In her remarks the Captain reflected on the year in the Company, where we had been supported by The Guild Project, nationally and here within our own company. The Church's Friends Club remembered us also for our work with the boys. It was very humbling to be remembered by both these groups.

The Officers of the Company have many years service between them where they have given their time and talents and as the years have progressed it is almost time for some of us to step aside and invite new bodies with new ideas to step up and take over. IS THIS YOU!?

In two years time, it will be our Diamond Anniversary (60 years) and there will be a change. We don't know what that will be yet but our journey over the next two years will be exciting bringing that change to fruition.

The Annual trip was to the Sea Life Centre in St. Andrews. It was one of the coldest days of the year hence the return to Arbroath by 3.30pm. A welcome bag of chips back at the hall helped to thaw everyone out.

Long Service Awards were presented by the Chaplain to: Sharon Jamieson (15 years), Mandy Tasker (15 years) and Michael Clark (20 years).

After the inspection of the Company, the boys entertained Parents and friends with Action songs, Mime and Drama and a Baby Photo Quiz.

The presentation of awards was as follows:

Anchor Section: Best Boy - Jaxon Cargill

Junior Section: 1st Year Best Boy - Shay Devine; 2nd Year Best Boy - Scott Garden; 3rd Year Best Boy - John Webster; Perfect Attendance - Shay Devine; Marshall Trophy - Sean Cargill.

Company Section: Best Recruit - Ben Garden; Attendance Trophy - Tom Christison and Daniel Webster.

Ewan Findlay Memorial Cup - Ben Garden.

Presidents Badge - Tom Christison and Robert Thomson.

Mr Taylor, in his Inspecting Officers remarks, gave an account of his work in the BB and looks forward to working with Tom and Robert as they complete the work for their Queens Badge.

The evening was closed with a time of prayer, led by Rev. W. Martin Fair.

The new session will start back on Thursday 5th of September.

Captain Wilma H. Ewart

## 300 Celebrations

Some of you will remember that, before coming to us, Martin served his probationary period with the Church of Scotland congregation on the island of Bermuda.

This year, that congregation is celebrating its 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary! It is reckoned to be amongst the oldest congregations in the Western Hemisphere.

To be part of these celebrations, Martin and Elaine are travelling to Bermuda for a short holiday during which Martin will have the privilege of preaching for the congregation on the Sunday morning. Apart from that they are thoroughly looking forward to renewing old acquaintances and visiting old haunts.

If you're going on a holiday this summer, whether in Scotland or further afield, why not visit a local church and pass on the greetings of St Andrew's Church.

## Dalitso Project News

A major focus over the last month has been the sourcing and buying of maize, in response to the flooding we reported in the last Quest. We were, miraculously, able to harvest a small amount at Thyolo and a reasonable amount at Kambilonjo. However with the damage to the crops, we do have a large shortfall for the year.

The maize price in Malawi is already 8,500 Kwacha compared to the normal 1,500 Kwacha due to the floods. This price will continue to rise, so it was important for us to buy early when costs are lower. For the subsistence farmers whose crops have been destroyed, this is a massive problem. Buying enough maize for the year is just not possible, so their only option is to buy as they need when money is available from the selling of other crops. This means that already the average Malawian will not be able to afford this much higher price, which will continue to increase though the year.

The hunger season will begin. However, this is where our Maize Relief steps in.

We have, with this all in mind, purchased 250 bags of maize. This will ensure we have enough to provide for our children and staff. The bags leftover will be used for Maize Relief, for those in the community that are in need. How have we been able to do this so quickly? Because of the response to the Easter 'harvest' offering.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Session for organising the offering and for those that donated. Every single penny of the £1,748.50 has been used to buy maize to provide for our children and communities.

On their behalf, I thank you for your continued support.

Charis Bowie

## LOOKING AHEAD

### June

**Sunday 2**  
11 am - Worship Service

**Sunday 9**  
11 am - Pentecost Celebration  
7 pm - Big Worship Night-in for Pentecost

**Sunday 16**  
11 am - Worship Service, with special guest: the Very Rev John Chalmers (former moderator of the General Assembly) followed by short communion service

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

**Sunday 30**  
11 am - Worship Service

### July

**Sunday 7**  
11 am - Worship Service

**Sunday 14**  
11 am - Worship Service

**Sunday 21**  
11 am - Worship Service

**Sunday 28**  
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.

## General Assembly Headlines Cont'd

Major reforms to the governing structures of the Church of Scotland have been approved by the General Assembly.

Commissioners voted in favour of replacing the Council of Assembly with a new 12-person body called the Assembly Trustees from early June.

A chief officer, who will have oversight of budgets and staff, and other office bearers will be appointed by the body which will articulate strategic priorities.

Professor David Fergusson, convener of the Special Commission, said: "Our recommendations respond to a growing sense of urgency and attempt to kick start the process of radical reform.

"Doing nothing and continuing as we are is not an option."

The General Assembly also voted in favour of reducing administration costs within the central organisation of the Church by 20%-30% within two years.

The number of presbyteries will potentially be reduced from 45 to 12 in the coming years and better resourced with decision making powers devolved to them.

Professor Fergusson said: "The strategy is one of devolution – empowering the local church,

support for its forms of ministry, stimulating mission in our parishes and beyond, planting new churches and a regional reorganisation that will better facilitate these processes."

Plans were approved to ensure Kirk Sessions are able to operate more efficiently.

Commissioners agreed to merge the Church and Society Council with the World Mission Council and the Ministries Council with the Mission and Discipleship Council by January 1, 2020.

CrossReach, the operating arm of the Social Care Council, will become a more self-sustaining and financially viable arms-length organisation but will retain close links with the Kirk.

Professor Fergusson said: "It is a programme of establishing a strong trustee body at the centre of the Church but also devolving power and resources to the regions and parishes.

"We have to act responsibly in relation to the money that people give very generously," he added.

"The Trustees will be a more powerful body than the Council of Assembly, there will be greater transparency and accountability and it will answer to the General Assembly."

Professor Fergusson described the mood among commissioners as generally positive.

"One former Moderator told me that he had been waiting for 50 years for this report," he said.

"There was urgency expressed at the General Assembly last year for radical reform and I hope it is a step in the right direction.

"We have taken some very necessary steps that I hope will encourage people to feel that their concerns are being heard and we are committed to regenerating local congregations around the country."

Professor Fergusson said the new trustee body had its work cut out to reform presbyteries and deal with new church plants and a surplus of buildings.

## Youth Work Update

May has seen the conclusion of our Bible Alive programme with the P6's in Warddykes, Hayshead and Ladyloan Primary Schools. More than 150 children have journeyed through the Bible all the way from Genesis through to Revelation over eight sessions. This consisted of seven story lessons using a combination of dramas, picture stories, poems, video clips, quizzes and some British Sign Language to cover the key Biblical stories. A final evaluation session took place which included a Big Quiz, and a Q&A session which Martin assisted with.

Over the seven story weeks, the children wrote down any question they had about any part of Bible Alive and posted it in a box. Each class then had their own list of questions answered. The range of questions and thoughts of the children were so interesting and showed how much they were thinking about the Bible. Examples of some of these questions are: 'How old is God and when is his birthday?', 'If Adam and Eve were the first people, are we all related?' and 'Why does God let bad things happen?'. This illustrates the deep questioning these children are doing of the world around them and their own lives.

The last part of the evaluation sessions was gathering the children's and teacher's opinions of Bible Alive as a whole. The teacher's filled out a form which rated the sessions. A key theme discussed was that many teachers find it difficult to teach the Religious and Moral Education curriculum with their classes, therefore this programme was a fantastic way to cover the Christianity section. All agreed that their pupils were engaged and interested in the stories and activities.

The children had the opportunity to move around four different stations to answer the questions: 'What was the main thing you learned from Bible Alive?', 'What was your favourite story from Bible Alive?' 'What is one thing which could be changed, added or taken away to make Bible Alive better?' and 'Is there anything else you would like to say about Bible Alive?' These were answered using mind maps and the children really worked hard to share their thoughts.

I have selected a few of the many comments made:

- It was very, very fun learning about Jesus.
- I learned that you should respect Jesus and God.
- My favourite story was how God created the world.
- I would like to go on more trips to the church.

- The acting and drama was fun but I would like to do more of it!
- I learned to love your enemies and to make good choices.
- I liked all of the stories because God is important.
- I learned that God loves us and always will.
- I wish Bible Alive lasted forever.

These comments are extremely significant in showing the value of Bible Alive with the children, many of whom will have had minimal contact with church and the Bible before the programme began.

This same set of children along with the P6's from Timmergreens, Muirfield and Inverbrothock Primary Schools attended 'Easter Code' after the Easter holidays. Before these sessions, we had covered the Easter story in Bible Alive, however this was only for around fifteen minutes due to time constraints. It was fantastic to see how much information they retained from Bible Alive and the difference this made to their understanding of Easter when we discussed it in a much deeper context within the two hours of 'Easter Code'.

Thanks again goes to Joan Finlayson and Louise Smith for their assistance with Bible Alive and to all the other volunteers involved in the successful running of Easter Code (including those working with the children, making the snack and baking for the teachers).

As you are reading this month's edition of Quest, we will have moved on to our next school partnership event which is the Pentecost programme named 'Popcorn & Cake' with Primary 7's (taking place from the 3<sup>rd</sup> to the 7<sup>th</sup> of June)!

I would encourage you to pray for the children that we will encounter throughout the week.

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

Carla Ingram

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## Online Church

As you all know, our Sunday services go out live on the internet every week and are available for 'catch-up' on YouTube after that. Many of our own members take advantage and lots of people from beyond our membership join us in this way.

While at the General Assembly, our minister was approached by a minister from the Banff area, who explained that he had been struggling to find ministers to lead services in the various churches he has responsibility for. His solution? They now use OUR services at meetings on Sunday nights!

By all accounts, it's working out really well. His members are thoroughly enjoying our services and in effect are using our worship for their worship. This minister had looked at lots of American services online but much preferred ours as they are more in keeping culturally speaking.

Isn't it great to think that what we're doing at St. Andrew's is having such an effect beyond our doorstep!

So remember to smile - you never know who'll be watching!!

# More in pictures



Selection of pictures from  
BB's 58<sup>th</sup> Display & Awards  
Night



New Moderator, Colin Sinclair,  
congratulating George Whyte on his  
appointment as Chaplain to the Queen in  
Scotland.



FamilyPlay@  
StAndrews



Presentation made to Jackie Carnegie as she retires  
from volunteering with the Havilah Project

