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Gift Day 2021



National Day of Giving: less than a month to go!

For the past few years at St Andrew's Church we have set aside a time of thanks and giving on the last Sunday in November. This has been a time when we can look back and reflect on what God has done for us, both individually and as a community, and give thanks. Of course, it is more than just looking back, it is also a time to look to the future... seeking God's guidance in our lives, again, both as individuals and as a fellowship and to give thanks for what our God will do in the year ahead.

This year our Gift Day will be on Sunday 28th November and will be part of a wider National Giving Day which is being promoted by the Church of Scotland nationally. In this the national Church wishes to "provide people of all ages an opportunity to reflect on God's presence with us through these challenging times and to offer gifts of thanksgiving back to God".

Money received through this national initiative will remain locally with participating congregations who will choose how to use these gifts. This money may be used to fund specific work, to launch a new project or simply to offset deficits, taking into account the challenging financial circumstances faced by many of our churches over the last year. At St Andrew's we will continue to use these gifts as we have done in previous years, that is to support the day-to-day work of our church fellowship, much of which is often unseen in the background. The generous giving in previous years has always ensured that we have been able to reach the end of the financial year in surplus for the General Fund – the main operating fund of St Andrew's. This has been particularly crucial over the past year and a half as, like churches across the country, the impact of the pandemic has been felt in human and financial terms.

So, as we approach Gift Day 2021, we ask that you prayerfully seek God's guidance in considering how you can contribute.

In the weeks and days before Gift Day let us prepare our hearts through prayer:

A Giving Day Psalm (by Rev Jenny Adams)

Hear our cry, O God, listen to our prayers.

The world is wounded by coronavirus, by isolation, and by inequalities made worse by the pandemic. There is so much injustice, God, with people excluded because of skin colour, gender, and debt, and harmed by violence, wealth and climate crisis here, nationally and across Your world.

Creation herself groans, crying out to You in brokenness. And while we cry out, the injustices and inequalities go on, against Your will, O God, though, we confess, not always against our own interests.

Yet in our losses and failures, we know we can cry to You, and that You listen to us and love us. We know that You promise to be with us always, and that You are beside us in all the mess. We know we can pray for Your ways to come, and that You invite us to join You in changing the world.

You are a faithful God, walking with us through 2020 and 2021, as You have walked with people for millennia. So in our woundedness, we trust in You for healing. In our unjust behaviours, we turn to You for transformation. In our uncertainty, we seek Your presence to guide us to new life.

For all this we give thanks for You: God of love, God with us, God of life, thank You. And may we hear Your call, O God, to seek peace and justice, to love tenderly and fairly, and to listen and learn humbly for ourselves and our communities, for all people and Your whole creation.

May we hear Your call, O God, and respond with all that we have and all that we are, being transformed and so helping change the world.

AMEN

How can I give my donation this year?

This year there are a number of options for giving your donations. If you use digital/online banking your donation can be made by bank transfer. Bank details are as follows:

Sort code 80-12-35

Account number 00438921

Please ensure you include your name and 'Gift Day' in the payment reference – to enable us to identify that your donation is part of the Gift Day collection and of course if you are a tax payer, your name enables us to claim a tax refund directly from HMRC (£2 for every £10 donated – this may not seem like a lot, but last year we were able to reclaim £2,322 from HMRC on Gift Day donations, so well worth doing!)

For those who wish to make a cash or cheque donation, a Gift Aid form (for those who pay tax) will be available with this edition of 'Quest'. (See page 7) This may be completed and placed along with your donation into an envelope marked "Gift Day". Envelopes should then be dropped off at the church, either at the Sunday service on the 28th if you are attending, or by dropping through the letter box. If you can't drop your envelope off on the 28th, don't worry, they can be dropped off between Sunday 28th November and Sunday 5th December, including the Wednesday morning service on the 1st December. If you need any assistance, please don't hesitate to contact the Church office.

Thank you.



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ST. ANDREW'S ARBROATH**Member Records****October 2021****Baptisms and Blessings** - Peter Winter, son
of Ross & Kate**Weddings** - None**Funerals** - Arthur Wallace

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 DATE**DECEMBER EDITION****Word Processed files, as attachments, should be sent directly to the Editor by****Tuesday 23rd November****Quest Magazine**

As a congregation that strives to be environmentally conscious we have taken the decision to change how you receive your copy of the Quest magazine.

For those who can't get online, or for those who don't have an email address that will allow us to send you a copy, we still continue to deliver a printed copy of the magazine.

For all others we will either send it to you by email, or you can find it through our website or Facebook page.

If you are currently receiving a physical copy but have the option to find it online, or wish to receive it by email, then please contact the office at

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to update your details.

Guild News

The Guild members had a very interesting and informative evening on the 11th of October with a DVD presentation of the new Guild Projects.

The two projects chosen for this year are

“Chocolate Heaven”

and

“Kazunu : Village of Hope”

and we look forward to being able to share more information about these projects in the weeks ahead. The excellent news from Guild Office in Edinburgh is that in spite of all the challenges arising from Covid, the Guild was able to provide incredible support for last year's projects. Thanks to all our church family for supporting us.

Charis was also able to give us a welcome

update on all the latest Dalitso news. The Christmas container is well on its way and we are praying for its speedy, safe arrival.

We had a very pleasant surprise yesterday evening (25th October) as we came to Guild as Elise and Matt's beautiful new baby daughter, Una, made her first appearance at Guild with a brief visit at the start of the meeting. Thank you so much for doing that Elise, the ladies were thrilled to see her.

That was a wonderful start to a lovely evening with Martin and Elaine when they shared some of their “when one door closes another opens” experiences during Martin's year as Moderator.

We are looking forward to Graeme Simpson from Pioneers UK coming to our next meeting on the 8th of November when he will be letting us know all about our project “Chocolate Heaven”

“Whose we are and whom we serve”

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Emails are checked daily during office hours – 9am to 12noon.

3. If you need to speak to the administrator (Linda) **urgently** then she can be contacted on 07882 388403.

The church office will be closed for the week of 15th November and will reopen on 22nd November.

Bookings for church services can be made via the Facebook notices, or by options 1 and 2 above.

**Contacting the
Church Office**

Unfortunately the church office remains closed for the time being. However, if you need to contact the office you can do so by the following means:

1. Call the office on 01241 431135 and leave a voice message. These are being checked regularly and someone will get back to you.
2. Email the office at -

Martin Fair

November 2021

Dear friends,

By the time you're reading this, we'll be into November and the organised among you will have completed, or will be well on with, your Christmas shopping!

As guests at a recent meeting of the Guild, Elaine and I had opportunity to reflect on recent times and not least, to think back to March 2020 when we left St. Andrew's to begin preparation for my year serving as Moderator of the General Assembly. Back then, we thought that the pandemic might last for a few weeks or at worst, a couple of months - and if anyone had suggested that it would last all the way to Christmas, we'd have been appalled!

And yet here we are a year and a half on, approaching the NEXT Christmas, and daily cases of Covid remain in the thousands and we're still living with various restrictions on our day to day living.

The Christian songwriter and worship leader, Stuart Townend, has a song entitled, 'We have sung our songs of victory' which features the chorus line, 'How long?' The sentiment of the song is one which, no doubt, most of us have experienced: that wondering as to how long it will be until... or how long will it last? I'm sure we've all felt that in relation to the pandemic.

This is nothing new for God's people who throughout all of history have experienced times of waiting and wondering and, as a result, have cried out to God, 'How long?' The Psalms are full of it as are the prophets. See these examples:

'How long, Lord, must I call for help... but you do not listen?' Habakkuk 1:2

'How long, O Lord? Will you forget me forever?' Psalm 13:1

But most of all, the longing and waiting and wondering revolved around the question of when God would send his Messiah, *one like David?* In the end there was a thousand years between that king and THE King. A long time, for sure, but according to God's perfect timing, Jesus did come. And herein is the foundation of our faith - that God does act and that though the watches of the night seem at times interminable, dawn breaks and a new day comes. Always.

As hard as it is, might we all exercise patience in these days? Not a fateful resignation or giving up but a trusting that God will deliver us. November is also the month when we often sing,

*'O God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come.'*

Let it be so among us; that our hope will be founded on faith in the God who has always been our help.

With love,

Martin

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Life and Work Magazine

Life and Work is the magazine of the Church of Scotland.

Though firmly rooted in the affairs of the Kirk, it also aims to cover a broad range of subjects of interest to church-goers across the spectrum, from international affairs and British political and social issues to science, ethics, and the arts.

Each monthly issue includes a forum for views on current social and moral issues; a monthly meditation and regular articles on the spiritual side of life; reviews of the latest books, videos; special offers, crossword as a competition with book token prizes every month; and regular features on the Church worldwide.

There are various options when it comes to ordering.

1. It can be ordered via the church office and passed on to you. The cost is £36 for 12 issues and can be paid directly to the church. Contact the office by Monday, 22nd November if you would like to place an order.
2. You can purchase a personal subscription and have it delivered directly to your home address. Further information can be obtained from the church office or you can order online at www.lifeandwork.org/subscribe
3 month trial offer (NEW customers only) - £6 for three issues (incl delivery within UK)
12 month subscription - £36 (incl delivery within UK)
3. You can subscribe to receive a digital edition via the magazine's website www.lifeandwork.org
6 months £11.99 | 12 months £20.99 | single issue £1.99.

Theophilus

The Fifth Commandment

Honour your father and mother
Exodus 20:12

Children, obey your parents in the Lord... Fathers, do not provoke your children
Ephesians 6:1, 4.

The Christian Scriptures teach the responsibility of children towards their parents—to respect and obey them; also, the responsibility of parents towards their children—to provide a loving and secure environment for them. The Fifth Commandment reflects right attitudes, not only within the family, but also within the Christian congregation and wider community.

Heavenly Father, You have set us in families so that love may be shared and security provided. We thank you for our loved ones,

for mother, and all her work in caring for us,

for father, and his responsibilities for our family,

for aunts, and their loving interest that has followed us from early days,

for grandparents, and the store of their experience they have gathered over the years.

Yet Father, not always do we appreciate the privilege of our loved ones. There are times when we do not want to listen to their counsel. Often, we have been convinced that we know better and have been determined to go our own way. Sometimes we have been irritated that they seem so slow and old-fashioned and find it hard to think in modern ways.

Make us patient and respectful, Lord, as you were towards Your parents. Willing to consider and listen to their opinions, for a humble spirit, rather than a haughty spirit, leads to wise decisions. Help us to remember that they love us and desire only the best for us.

Lord Jesus, in your darkest hour of suffering, You were concerned for your mother and provided for her. May we, even when we are busiest, think of our loved ones and make time to visit them, telephone or write to them, to show our concern and affection for those who have cared for us all our lives.

We thank you, Lord, that Your church is a family and that within its fellowship we have mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers. May we love, honour and respect one another, so that we may fulfil Your law of love and bring glory to Your Name.

'My child, whoever does the will of God is my brother, sister and mother' (Mark 3:35).

David Searle

The Five Marks of Mission

Throughout November, Martin is teaching a Sunday morning series on the so-called '*Five Marks of Mission*.' These were first established by the Anglican Communion but are now in common currency across the Church more widely.

They arose out of questions that were being asked more and more frequently as to the nature of mission, and principally this; what exactly is mission? It's such a big word and means different things to different people. A little definition is, therefore, helpful and that's what is attempted through the Five Marks.

They are not so much a 'to do' list as an understanding that when a church is serious about mission then these will be the signs of it... the marks.

But even before these considerations, the principal understanding should be that it's God's mission! In Jesus, God is in the business of redeeming ALL OF CREATION - bringing it all back to himself at which time our prayer '*thy kingdom come*' will be answered.

So it's God's mission and the Church gets to join in. In fulfilment of that, what we are called to is seen in the Five Marks of Mission. These are:

1. To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom - TELL
2. To teach, baptise and nurture new believers - TEACH
3. To respond to human need by loving service - TEND
4. To transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and pursue peace and reconciliation - TRANSFORM
5. To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, and sustain and renew the life of the earth - TREASURE

As is so often the case with any kind of list, each of us - or even each congregation - will find itself perhaps more sympathetic to certain of the five than others. The point is, though, that unless there is a commitment to all of the marks then something of our witness will be missing. That's because each 'mark' flows out of scripture and when taken together, you get a balance between faith and action, speaking and doing.

As we go forward as a congregation - eventually beyond the restrictions of the pandemic and all that that has involved - it will be essential for us to prioritise those pieces of our ministry and mission which most clearly conform to one or other or several of these marks and if there are things which don't, we really should be asking, '*then why are we doing it?*'

Presbytery Planning

Every few years, Presbyteries* are required to produce a plan of how they intend to allocate resources. Sadly, for long enough these plans have had to be exercises in cost saving and trying to keep things going but with less money to do so.

Right now, every Presbytery across Scotland is engaged in that process; producing a new plan, these being called **Presbytery Mission Plans**.

This is going to be no easy task, not least here in Angus. When Martin became our minister, he was one of a thousand Church of Scotland ministers spread across the country and one of around thirty in Angus. The new plan allows for only four hundred and eighty ordained ministers for the whole country and just fifteen for Angus. By whatever measure you care to use, that's a massive reduction!

And as for church buildings, The General Trustees - the body that owns and oversees the vast majority of Church of Scotland buildings - is calling for a 40% reduction in the number of buildings. Again, a major reduction, and one that is going to have an impact in Angus and right here in Arbroath.

Do we need all of the church buildings that we presently have in Arbroath? The answer to that is almost certainly not. They are expensive to heat and maintain and, let's be honest, most of them are not bursting at the seams. But

that's when the difficulties start. Everyone feels an attachment to 'their Kirk' and though most agree that we need to close buildings, they became less agreeable when the building in question is theirs!!

So it's for the planning group of Angus Presbytery to decide where these fifteen ministers should most suitably be deployed and which of our buildings should be retained and which disposed of. It's a job that few would relish so, as this process unfolds, please hold those responsible - not least Rev Karen Fenwick who convenes the group - in your prayers that they might know God's wisdom.

* Within our system, there are three layers of Church governance.

1. The General Assembly is the body of final authority - it's where key decisions are made and where policy is set and where contentious matters of belief and practice are resolved.
2. The Presbytery is the regional body - it's where the decisions of the General Assembly are passed down to that they might be implemented. Ministers are under the authority of their local presbytery, ours presently being The Presbytery of Angus.
3. The Kirk Session - it's the local leadership body and is responsible for the life and witness of the congregation. (Since recent developments in Charity Law, the elders who make up the Kirk Session are the trustees of the

Christmas Gift Service

Every year we gather in new toys and presents which are then donated for local children. This year we will be supporting the Angus Toy Appeal.

We would ask that you bring your gift along on

Sunday 5th December or

Wednesday 8th December

and please remember that you do not need to wrap them.

Thank you.

Café News

It was lovely to welcome back our folk to the Café on the 5th of October. It was our fifth anniversary and our first Café for a long time and everyone was happy to be back.

Obviously, due to the restrictions things were a little different but we still had an enjoyable time. As it was a special day we invited the Gal-

lus Boys to entertain us and that's exactly what they did! - thank you so much Dave, Lawrie and Scott for bringing a bit of cheer and laughter into our afternoon. (See photo on back page.)

If you have a friend or family member with dementia, please bring them along to enjoy friendly company and optional activities. - first Wednesday of the month at 2 pm.

Visitation

It's been great having been able to resume pastoral visiting in recent times - to see people again, many of whom I hadn't seen for over eighteen months!

What an encouragement to find many of you well - or if not quite so well, bearing up remarkably.

The fact of the matter is that, at one time or another, we'll all have to face up to some harsh realities.

It was with that in mind that I spent a lovely couple of hours with David and Lorna Searle at their beautiful home which lies in the Carse between Dundee and Perth. (For those who are new-ish to St. Andrew's Church, David served as our Associate Minister for several years and what a gift to us he and Lorna were before their retirement some nine years ago.)

As some of you will know, Lorna has received a very serious prognosis in terms of her cancer. She is coming to terms with that and thankfully is enjoying reasonably good

health for now - a covid case notwithstanding!

In these days, they continue to be thankful for all of God's blessings and are able to look back with considerable satisfaction on all that was achieved through their long and expansive ministry. Even so, they are human beings just as we all are and so please pray for them as they have certainly prayed for us through the years. They too know moments of darkness, moments of weakness and vulnerability so pray, please, that God would strengthen them as they continue through this particular valley.

For Lorna and for all those who know poor health and are living with a heightened sense of mortality:

The LORD bless you and keep you;
the LORD make his face to shine upon you and be gracious to you;
the LORD lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace.

Martin

Remembrance

In Flanders Fields

*In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders' Fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep,
though poppies grow
In Flanders' Fields.*

The poem, in Flanders Fields, was written by Lt Col John McCrae, a Canadian army doctor, working as a field hospital surgeon. It was written in 1915 after the funeral and burial of a friend who was killed during the Second Battle of Ypres.

The poem touched many people across the world, and became incredibly popular. McCrae died from pneumonia in 1918.

Some years after the end of the war, Earl Haig spotted some French widows selling red silk poppies to raise funds to help disabled ex-servicemen.

The poppy had seemed indestructible to the soldiers, growing even among the churned-up earth and horror of the trenches and on No-Man's land.

In November 1921, nine million silk poppies were sold, having been ordered by Haig to sell and support ex-servicemen.

One hundred years later and the poppy is still a symbol of Remembrance.

'Freedom isn't free'

The Very Rev Dr John Chalmers reflects on the impact of the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan as Remembrance Sunday approaches.

Back in August when news broke that British troops were being sent to help evacuate British nationals from the ever increasing dangers of an Afghanistan which was in the hands of a resurgent Taliban, Tom Tugendhat, Chair of the Foreign Affairs Select Committee tweeted: "If you think I'm taking the news from Afghanistan badly and personally, you're right."

He had served there for four years of his career in the army, he had served with courageous women and men and he was perturbed because, close up, he had counted the cost and seen the sacrifices, which now appeared to have been for nothing.

Having had some up-close and personal experience of how the war in Afghanistan has impacted individuals and families across the world, I know how Tom Tugendhat was feeling and I shared his unease about the way in which an opportunity for lasting change seemed to have been cast to the winds.

War is not the way to resolve the world's problems and with hindsight it is hard to see how a war on terror could be won; but, once we had become an ally to those who supported democracy in Afghanistan and after we had paved the way for tens of thousands of ordinary Afghans, especially women and girls, to enjoy new freedoms; surely, when the chips were down, we should have been a better friend.

It is the idea that we have let people down, it is the humanitarian crisis that has been left behind and it is the human rights abuses which will now follow that make the current situation in Afghanistan so distressing. I find it difficult to disagree with those who feel that we have abandoned and even betrayed the Afghan people. So much was sacrificed,

so much was promised, so many dreams have been dashed and I feel ashamed when I hear people blame the current situation on the Afghans. We have to take responsibility for our part in this and political expediency does not trump the need for political integrity.

Now as we approach the season of Remembrance, there is concern for the families of those whose loved ones were killed or injured in this conflict. Year on year these families comfort themselves with the thought that, at the very least, their loss contributed to making life better for others. I dread the thought that this year those families may be feeling that their loved ones died in vain. They most certainly did not.

Even if the difference they made was short lived - they made a difference and one day the voices of Afghan women will be heard above the sound of Kalashnikovs, one day Afghans who respect the views of others will prevail and one day the violence and oppression of the Taliban will be consigned to the dustbin of history. Then, we might trace the origins of change to those who befriended people on the ground, helped to reopen schools and marketplaces and gave the Afghan people a proper taste of freedom.

The Remembrance Season reminds us that freedom isn't free and the journey

from conflict to concord can be a long drawn out and complex business. Experience tells us that after war it can take generations to establish peace. In so doing we have to play the long game and engage with the real stuff of the spiritual life which includes repentance and regret, justice and truth, pardon, forgiveness and atonement.

For Afghanistan this has now become an even longer game, but the seeds of freedom and hope and the vision of a better Afghanistan will not die in the ground, one day these seeds will grow and flourish. For now, we have to take the long view and we must assure those who are feeling the pain of acute loss and aggravated grief that the price which has been paid will one day be repaid in full.

Remembrance during a global pandemic (From the Royal British Legion Website)

As a result of Covid-19 restrictions, it may be necessary for individuals and communities to consider new ways of performing Remembrance activities, whether at Remembrancetime or any other time of the year. To give you a helping hand, we've put together a wide-range of suggested Covid safe activities that are inexpensive to create:

- * Hold a small Remembrance service in your garden.
- * Create a Remembrance space in your garden by planting plants that have a connection to Remembrance.
- * Use Zoom, Facebook or another online meeting resource to host an online Remembrance service or activity.
- * Set up a community Remembrance forum to discuss different residents' Remembrance stories.
- * Create an online exhibition of Remembrance related photos from local residents that schools or others could use to discuss local Remembrance activities.
- * Do an online interview with a local veteran or someone currently serving to discuss what service and sacrifice means to them. You could send people the link and create an online audience.
- * Open an online book of Remembrance that family, friends and others can sign as a mark of Remembrance.
- * Write letters of Remembrance to veterans or serving personnel.
- * Use our Remembrance education activities to help children learn about Remembrance.
- * Create your own Remembrance art piece using our teaching resources – children and families could be asked to display something in their window like the rainbows for the NHS.

A Prayer For Remembrance

The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, Lord Jim Wallace, offers a special prayer for Remembrance.

*At this time of Remembrance, let us remember past wars;
those who have Fought in them;
those who have lived through them;
those who have died in them.*

We remember those permanently maimed or disabled, those psychologically scarred or still haunted by memories of war, and those whose memories have been wounded afresh by new reminders of old suffering.

We remember those civilians killed by enemy action, and those bereaved by war.

And when we make mistakes or lose our tempers in our own lives; or when we speak or think or act in ways every bit as selfish as the actions that can cause wars, may we be forgiven.

Let us pray that, inspired, and encouraged by the Spirit of God, we may aspire to be peacemakers in our lives, in our communities and in our wider world.

And as we remember and give thanks for those whose courage in war has inspired us, may we find the kind of courage we are happy to celebrate in others, and direct it towards the battles that really belong to God's kingdom: battles for justice and compassion, inclusion and welcome, dignity and opportunity.

In Remembrance we pray that we all will know the love of our Eternal Creator who spans all history, and the meaning of whose love cannot be quenched by even the greatest of our wars.

GIFT DAY 2020

Gift Aid declaration. I would like to enhance my donation through Gift Aid. I am a UK taxpayer and understand that if I pay less Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all my donations, it is my responsibility to pay any difference.

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GUILD PHOTOS



October Café with the Gallus Boys

