

Restoration & Renewal

Latest developments in the Vestry's restoration and renewal project were presented to a meeting of the congregation after Mass on 22 March. Restoration and renewal - restoration of parts of our 19th century buildings in urgent need of repair, and renewal of our facilities to improve them and make them fit for purpose in the 21st century. In the words of a collect from the prayer book which we use on Good Friday, "that things which were cast down are being raised up, and things which had grown old are being made new".

The Vestry's mind is determined that restoration and renewal must go together. We are not a historic building preservation society, and we can only look at expenditure on repairing fabric in the context of carrying on the Church's mission and witness. The lion's share of the cost, it appears, will stem from maintenance of the roof. Significant expenditure is required to place the upper levels of the building in a good state of repair, and render the church wind and water tight.

There is, however, good news to report here. Just over a year ago we were advised that the cost of completing everything required on the roof, including fees and VAT, amounted to around £837,000. Grants are available to assist churches maintain their buildings, but this level of cost would require a two-phase approach. Historic Scotland (HS) and the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) indicated they would consider an application to fund about 50% of a first phase costing an estimated £380,000.

That was the first item of good news. The second is even better! When phase 1 was put out to tender earlier this year, fierce competition in the building industry resulted in a gross tender sum of only £192,000 - exactly half what we were expecting. This means we can pull into phase 1 most of the second phase and get nearly everything on the roof done for about £345,000. Now, when costs are low and finance is cheap, is just the time to crack on with this work - provided we have the funds.



We are currently expecting that HS/HLF will contribute about £184,000, and we shall recover all the VAT of £45,000 under the Department for Culture, Media and Sport's listed churches scheme. The keener brains will already have worked out that this leaves £116,000. This is reduced further by a grant of £15,000 from General Synod.

But, that's just the roof - and it's difficult to get particularly excited about slates, lead and stone. Greater time in the meeting was devoted to the Vestry's ideas for renewal of our facilities, some of which we hope may be facilitated through co-operation with the developers of the derelict site on North Gray's Close. Ideas are continuing to take shape, in conjunction with our architect, so they cannot yet be costed.

Plans under consideration include:

- improvements to our entrances (including the Calvary stair) to increase our visibility and our welcome
- further exploration of providing level access for those with disability
- investigation of efficient heating sources, including geo-thermal possibilities

- improving the thermal efficiency of the Laurie Halls to make life in the vestries more bearable
- provision of social facilities at the rear of the nave, including water and power units

With the restoration and renewal agenda clearly in focus, the Vestry is also giving attention to identifying potential sources of funding, both to complete the roof funding and undertake the renewal elements. Whilst this may not be a good time to approach grant-giving trusts, it is exactly the right time to proceed with the work. If necessary, the Vestry's reserves can meet the cost, but to provide long-term financial resilience reserves will need to be rebuilt.

During the grant application process, it is a requirement that we state the amount which will be contributed by the congregation. So, the Vestry set a minimum target of £10,000 to be raised from this source. A number of ideas were presented during the meeting, and all members of the congregation are invited to consider the part they can play, no matter how small. Sheila Brock and Carrie Gooch are co-ordinating the congregation's fund-raising, and can provide guidance.

Nigel Cook

Holy Week at OSP

PALM SUNDAY (5 APRIL)

- 8.00am Mass
 10.30am High Mass and Palm Procession
 6.30pm Stations of the Cross



Morning and Evening Prayer are said daily at 8.00am & 5.45pm

MONDAY (6 APRIL)

- 12.20pm Mass

WEDNESDAY (8 APRIL)

- 7.30pm Tenebrae (a traditional evening liturgy for Holy Week)

MAUNDY THURSDAY (9 APRIL)

- 11.30am Chrism Mass in St Mary's Cathedral
 7.30pm High Mass of the Lord's Supper
 Followed by the *Watch of the Passion* until noon on Good Friday

GOOD FRIDAY (10 APRIL)

- Noon - 3pm Three Hours' Devotion including
 1.30pm Liturgy of the Passion

HOLY SATURDAY (11 APRIL)

- 10.30am Children's Stations of the Cross
 The Easter Play, West Princes Street Gardens
 2.30pm The Easter Play, West Princes Street Gardens

EASTER DAY (12 APRIL)

- 5.00am Easter Vigil Mass
(Followed by breakfast & a climb up Arthur's Seat)
 8.00am Mass
 10.30am High Mass
 6.30am Evensong & Benediction

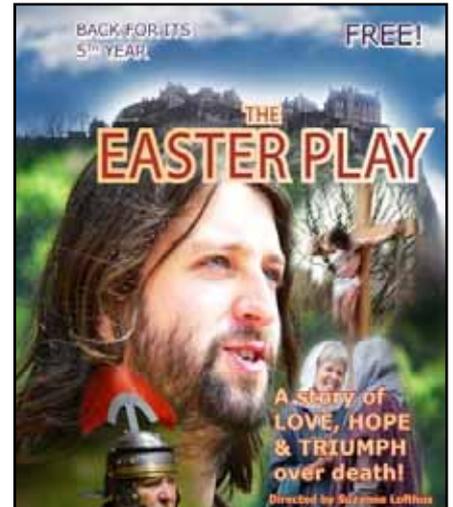
Full details of the Holy Week & Easter services are on the website:
www.osp.org.uk

Easter Play

In spite of the disruption caused by the road works and the resultant chaos in the city centre (just don't mention the 'T word' to some of the more local residents!), the Princes Street Easter play returns on Holy Saturday, 11 April. This year there are two performances (both free), the morning performance is at 10.30am and afternoon 2.30pm. The total playing time is 2.5 hours allowing time for audience movement between scenes.

In the tradition of mystery plays, this play is an open air promenade performance which means that the audience move with the actors to each scene. The play progresses through different locations within West Princes Street Gardens. The route for 2009 will be confirmed nearer the event time (it was not available at the time we went to press).

There will be some seating for the elderly and disabled at each scene, if you require



help onsite, speak to the Stewards who will be happy to help you get the best view. Further details are available on their website www.easterplay.org

They will also do two performances in Glasgow on Friday 15 and Saturday 16 May. Again please see the website for details.

Easter Cards

By now, all members of the congregation should have received their OSP Easter card through the post. It contains details of the Holy Week and Easter services. The picture on the front is taken from the calvary scene at the top of the Calvary Stairs. How often have you walked past it without really noticing? (Thanks to Brenda White for the photo.)



If you didn't receive a card, please take one from the piano and speak to Jean Davis or the clergy to check they have your correct address.

Please feel free to take the cards and use them to invite friends and family to our Easter services.

Children's Holy Saturday

All families with primary school age children are welcome to join us in the church for a presentation of the Stations of the Cross, a chance to build the Easter Garden, hear a Godly Play story and share in Hot Cross Buns.

This event will take place on Saturday 11 April from 10:30am to 12pm

For more information, please email children@osp.org.uk or speak to Michelle Brown after Mass.

Michelle Brown





Care = Maintenance

When the Moses family left Old St Paul's for London nearly 40 years ago, Theresa left a list of things that needed attention in Lauder House. Under Jack Thorpe's care the stonework was repaired, the roof re-felted, and the windows and doors repainted.

After a Vestry Day spent considering our property and having taken professional advice, it was agreed that we should retain Lauder House and plan to make good use of it.

It was discovered that, at the time of the separation into two dwellings, the original, lead, water supply had not been divided. The first stage of this has been done.

In 39, the Rectory, the heating of the upper floors has been separated and a new shower room and utility space created and improvement of the facilities in the bathroom are due to be completed soon. At last, just as the weather warms up, after work on the chimney stack, the renewed gas fire in the drawing room has passed the CORGI test. With expert advice and work, from John Dale the garden is beginning to look a bit more colourful.

41, the Curate's flat has been the site of a major facelift. Peter Robinson, our architect, saw possibilities in the place that had eluded many of us! The opening up of the sitting room/kitchen area has been a

transformation. A new heating and plumbing system will help bring cleanliness closer to godliness; insulation of the roof should help keep hot air in as does the earlier renewal of the windows in both 39 and 41 and the renewal of the cupola with double glazing.

Jim Bishop, as Quantity Surveyor, has kept a close eye on the costs-some savings on this; some increased costs on that, are part of the process. Kenny, the boss of Kenneth Bell of Haddington leads a team of hard working, cheerful and skilful men who have seen the job done, on time, and ending with a very small snagging list.

We are grateful to former occupants of Lauder House for their putting up with things and to the present residents for the disruption of life caused by the work. We have the responsibility of providing good maintenance of their housing in response to their pastoral care of us.

Next to be addressed must be the separation of the office/parish side of 39 from the private/domestic side. Once this is done, I shall have the courage to look at Theresa's list again!

*Jim Wynn-Evans,
Convenor, Property Committee*

L to R: Peter Robinson of PR-Design, Architect, Jim Bishop Quantity Surveyor, Kenny Bell of Kenneth Bell Joiners & Builders



Above: Jim & Simon inspect the new kitchen/lounge, **Below:** New shower rooms



Children's Rota

APRIL 5 - GODLY PLAY - FACES OF EASTER V-VII

Storyteller: Michelle Brown
Doorkeeper: Paul Lugton
Creche: TBA

APRIL 11 - HOLY SATURDAY - STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Godly Play - *The Mystery of Easter*
Storyteller: Carrie Upton
Doorkeeper: Michelle Brown

APRIL 12 - EASTER - GODLY PLAY - EASTER EGGS

Storyteller: John Thompson
Doorkeeper: Michelle Brown
Creche: TBA

APRIL 19 - ACTS 4: 32-35

Leader: Paul Lugton
Helper: Yvonne Martz
Creche: TBA

YSP: Jubin Santra & Michelle Brown
(Fair Trade discussion 9:15am)

APRIL 26 - LUKE 24: 36B-48

Leader: Michelle Brown
Helper: Steve Martz
Creche: TBA

If you want to know more about our Children's ministry, please speak to Michelle Brown after Mass or email her at michelle.brown@osp.org.uk

Help Wanted

Great opportunities are available to volunteer in children's ministry. We are currently looking for crèche help one Sunday a month. You will be paired up with another volunteer for your shift and training is available.

Please see Michelle Brown or another children's ministry committee member after Mass to volunteer or contact michelle.brown@osp.org.uk

CHILD & VULNERABLE ADULTS PROTECTION CO-ORDINATOR

Lesley Blackmore
lesley.blackmore@osp.org.uk

Learning about Homelessness



On 21 March, six Young Saint Paul's members met with four leaders to learn more about homelessness. Lesley Blackmore spoke with the young people about the causes of homelessness, the organisations working to help the homeless, and about the day to day concerns a homeless person faces to survive. After this discussion, the young people were given the task of creating a shelter as a team that would cover all of them using random materials piled in a corner of the church hall. They worked well as a team and managed to build a somewhat sturdy covering using boxes, newspaper, bags, packaging materials and blankets.

We didn't have the heat on in the hall during our discussion so it didn't take long for us all to feel the chill as it was cold outside that day. Lesley pointed out a pile of used clothing the young people could put on as extra layers for warmth. After gathering the layers, the young people were challenged to search for food. Theo Upton volunteered to search through our rubbish bin (we had pre-set a rubbish bin with some random food sprinkled throughout the recycling, along with some wet newspaper, ketchup and brown sauce to make it more of a realistic messy

challenge.) Next, the YSP members chose random objects from a table which might be of use to them on the streets and were asked to explain why they thought those objects could help.

After these challenges, Jubin Santra led the youth group in a discussion about the game of Monopoly - discovering how different the rules of the game are to real life. They played the game for a while all along changing the rules to make the game more and more realistic. The game finished with Jubin, as the banker, informing them that the bank was affected by the credit crunch and all of their money was now worthless. Jubin then led them to discuss how the credit crunch really is affecting people.

As we thought about all we'd learned, the YSP group prepared Intercessions for the All Age Service the next day and then shared some pizza with their families while telling them all they'd learned. The shelter was still standing in the corner so several YSP members decided to eat their pizza there. Many thanks to Jennie Gardner, Jubin and Lesley for helping to lead and organise this YSP event.

Michelle Brown



Curate's Letter

Lent this year was handed to me on a plate, with lots of challenging and enriching experiences crowding in one after another. I didn't need a 'programme'.

First and foremost has been my own private exile (and joyful return!). The exile, spent at the Wynn-Evans residence in Gayfield Place, has been an extremely agreeable one. I've enjoyed convivial evenings with Jim, and have benefited hugely from the chance to mine his wisdom and experience. Heartfelt thanks to Jim for his unfailing good sense, good humour and generous spirit - both in putting me up, and in master-minding the renovations to 41 Jeffrey Street, now complete.

You'll have a chance to make up your own minds about the improvements at a house warming/blessing party in May (watch this space for details). My feeling is that the place has been totally transformed. Alterations to the layout (chiefly the knocking down and moving of walls) have created a space that is light, airy and open, and much more flexible, while retaining the charm and character of the Victorian original. At the same time, roof insulation and a more efficient heating system, will mean that the flat is much cheaper - and greener - to run. 41 will be a great asset for Old Saint Paul's in the future. 'Because you're worth it' is the slogan for the perfume ads on the telly. Whether that's the case with your Curate remains to be seen. But thanks anyway. I'm moving back in with a deep sense of gratitude for all the hard work that's gone in, and for the care and commitment to the welfare and well-being of your clergy that this reflects.

Lent is the time for Lent groups, and this has been another rich seam both for me and for Fr Ian. Both our courses - 'This is our Faith', and 'The Way of Jesus according to Mark' - were well-supported, both terms of numbers and of lively, committed participation from those who came along. I'm learning that OSP people typically think and care deeply about their faith. It's been hugely encouraging to work with church members across a wide range of ages who've shown themselves willing to give up time to re-engage with the doctrines of the church and with the scriptures. I look forward to further opportunities to be involved in groups of this kind. Quite apart from their educational value and the faith-sharing that goes on in them, they're also a great way to get to know new people, or deepen existing contacts.



Above: Simon at a typical XYMonday meeting

Involvement with ministry to the dead and dying, and those who mourn, has been a strong feature of this Lent for me. Just before Lent started, I was privileged to conduct the burial of Margaret King's ashes in our Memorial Garden. More recently, I've been involved in the scattering of Val Stafford's ashes, which took place as she had requested on Arthur's Seat. We performed this simple service at 6-10 am, just as the sun was rising, on Sunday 22nd March. It was poignant and beautiful - unforgettable really. More recently, I assisted as Fr. Ian anointed Kenneth MacKenzie, prior to his death a few days later. This was also a profoundly moving experience, and another first for me. My take on ordained ministry so far is that you often don't know what you're doing. Moments of wondering 'am I doing the right thing?' can be quite unsettling. Along with preaching, my experiences of ministering into the most profound of life's mysteries, the mystery of death, have been the most affirming in terms of my sense of my own vocation. My thoughts and prayers, and I'm sure those of us all, are with the bereaved - and especially with Pam and Dave Johnson, Jayne Roberts, and Sheila MacKenzie.

XY continues to thrive, with highlights of the Lent programme including a showing of Dead Man Walking at the fantastic Brass Monkey pub/cinema, a wonderful Lenten Bible Study led by Dr Cecilia Clegg of New College (also in a pub), and a trip to Holy Island (which featured an element of Lenten reflection, but ended up in a pub!). XY was briefly my show back in the autumn, but things have moved on very

quickly. The group's now pretty-much self-running. Supported generously by the Vestry, it continues to buzz with new energy, new ideas and new people. Meaningful collaboration of this sort has been harder on my ego than I would have realised - but I've no doubt it's the way forward in terms of my own ministry, as I suspect it has to be for the church as a whole. My thanks to Jubin Santra, Tom Clement, Jelly Morgans, and Jennie Gardner for putting so much into running the group, and to Frank Ribbons, Lorraine Simpson and Jean Keltie for their supporting role - particularly on outreach/welcome in connection with Sunday nights.

No time to talk here about the other two big things for me this Lent, which have been embarking - after much deliberation - on a course of counselling, and finally getting fixed up with a spiritual director. I'd be happy to discuss either of these with Newsletter readers if you want to collar me some time, in person, or by phone or email.

More than self-discipline and self-denial, Lent's about growth and change. I've grown and changed this Lent. I hope you have too, whatever ministry you exercise and wherever you are placed. Six months in, I'm thrilled to have a role in what must surely be one of the most dynamic and interesting parishes of the Anglican communion. And one of the best fun.

Have a Holy Week and a joyful Easter, all of you.

Simon

Book Club

For this the second occasional book group meeting held round Jean's bountiful lunch table, we discussed Bernhard Schlink's 'The Reader', a subtle post holocaust novel in which philosophy, betrayal, sex, and tragic evasions combine to grab your attention from the first page.

The central character, Hanna, has concealed the trauma of her life long illiteracy with dire consequences, in particular for her relationship with the young Michael. A victim of her ineluctable secret she is caught up in the horrors of State fascism. Her part in a death camp march, her trial, sentence and end, creates a gripping and poignant narrative.

How one might have acted in her situation oneself is a thought that lingers when the book is laid aside. Our next study?... the 'Broons Annual' has been proposed, my choice? ... 'Biggles Flies West', join us, 1st class!

Frank Pottinger

The next meeting is on Sunday 5 April at 1.15 in Jean's Flat, to discuss *Reading in the Dark* by Seamus Deane. Everybody is welcome, but you must have read the book!

Intro to Holy Week

On Sunday 5 April, Fr Ian is running An Introduction to Holy Week. This is an opportunity to explore the symbolism and meaning of the Liturgies of Holy Week. It will meet in Lauder House at 4.30pm

Watch With Me

Please sign up for the Watch of the Passion, which runs through the night from the end of the Maunday Thursday Mass to the start of the Three Hours devotion on Good Friday. The sheet is on the piano at the back of church.

May issue deadline : **27 April**

Send any details to **Steve Harries**
or email: newsletter@osp.org.uk

Local Tourist



*For all of you who live here and have said:
'I have wanted to do that'.*

*This month: **MUSEUM on the Mound***

Opened in 2006 and located in the HBOS headquarters on Bank Street, this informative museum gives you a look into the past of banking in Scotland. HBOS is Scotland's first and oldest bank and with it comes a remarkable history of creations, mergers, ups and downs.

With free entry and open most days except Mondays, this museum really does offer a glimpse of banking of old. Old pictures, bank notes, bank safes, currencies and coins line the halls, you can even read the history of currencies dating back 4000 years. You can even see what £1 million looks like in (unfortunately cancelled) £20 notes!

It isn't a quick one to wander through, there is quite a lot to read. It's amazing to see what was saved over the years, even the odd finding within the walls. An old newspaper and original stonework from the outside of the building are just some of the

finds from within the walls, put there during one of their restorations or expansions. The expansion to it's current state took longer than expected as the bank refused to vacate during the building work.

Try your hand at building the bank's current facade, or better yet, try to crack the safe. You will need to answer a few questions in order to get the code for opening it, but once done, it isn't that easy to open! I know I had at least 2 of the answers correct (after scouring the museum twice!) but, after several attempts, I could still not open the safe for my elusive prize of a chocolate coin. Perhaps you could be more successful?

If you would like me to check out any other local attractions, please feel free to contact me at kmooreede@yahoo.ca.

Kimberley Moore Ede

What did Darwin Believe?

As part of the International Science Festival, the Church and Society Council have organised a talk on *Darwin, Ideology & God* on Saturday 18 April at 6pm in the Informatics Centre, University of Edinburgh, 10, Crichton Street.

Dr. Denis Alexander Director of the Faraday Institute for Science and Religion, will attempt to answer the question What did Darwin believe? He aims to give an

overview of Darwin's journey from theism to agnosticism that illustrates his openness to religious belief. Darwin himself saw no grounds for any inherent incompatibility between evolution and Christian faith.

To find out more information and to book tickets see their website:
www.sciencefestival.co.uk/Events/Talking-Science/Darwin-Ideology-and-God

Restoration & Renewal Fundraising

The Committee and the Vestry were grateful for the response to the presentation of our plans at the Congregational Meeting on 22nd March. Please keep the fundraising ideas flowing!!

As Sheila and Nigel said, we are committed to raising at least £10,000 in order to qualify for the Grants. However, we need to raise a much larger sum so that we do not deplete our reserves. Sheila and I are researching Trusts and Foundations that might help us. However, it would be a great help if anyone knew of any such Trusts and,

in particular, knew any of the Trustees. A personal approach is always best.

We plan a series of popular concerts lasting about an hour during the Festival starting at 10pm - Hot Chocolate at 10 - we will also provide hot chocolate! We will need volunteers to help.

This is an exciting time and I think that it is an opportunity for us to work together, make new friends and raise money!

David McLellan

The Experience of a Lifetime?

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, non-denominational Christian housing charity. Their goal is to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the world, and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. They invite people of all backgrounds, races and religions to build houses together in partnership with families in need.

They are looking for 120 volunteers to come and help another 20 families escape housing poverty. To this end they have organised the Desmond Tutu Building on

Faith Week from Saturday 12 to Sunday 20 September 2009 in Cape Town, South Africa.

Could you join up for the Desmond Tutu Building on Faith Week for the experience of a lifetime? Join in and help build a better future for South Africans living in urban poverty.

If so, find out more details, including registration, at:
www.habitatforhumanity.org.uk/dtbuild.htm

Help Needed

The Oxfam bookshop in the Royal Mile urgently needs volunteers to work in the shop. Anyone who has a few hours to spare and is interested in books and FairTrade, please call in and speak to Cam, they will be delighted to see you.

Spare Pianos?

Do you have a piano you don't need? If so, then our musical curate would greatly appreciate one (although we don't know whether his downstairs neighbours will). Please speak to Simon if you can help.

A Retreat in Daily Life

Described as a 'deep breath in the midst of life's busyness' and 'a chance to take a fresh look at yourself spiritually', this is a retreat experience in everyday life with no need to travel away from home.

All you need is a desire to know yourself & God more, a willingness to pray as you are able, and time to reflect with a trained prayer guide.

It is open to all, at flexible times over the 5 weeks from 20 April 20 to 29 May.



For further info and booking details, please contact Elizabeth White on 0131 467 6482, or email: e.l.white@lineone.net

Music Evening

The next music evening will be on Saturday April 25 at the Jourdans' house. Please see Alastair Learmont or Jean Keltie for details.

Previous events have all been great successes, it's well worth a visit to experience the wealth of musical talent hidden in OSP.

John's Concerts

If you would like to enjoy more of John Kitchen's playing, then come along to St Cuthbert's church on Lothian Road. He will give a series of lunchtime concerts on Tuesdays from 1.10 - 1.50pm. Tickets are £3 on the door. The programme includes:

21 April: Audience Requests
28 April: Mendelson Recital
5 May: Dance & Ballet Music

Full details are on the flyers on the piano at the back of church.

Books Wanted

St Andrew's & St George's will be holding their annual Christian Aid booksale from Saturday 9 to Friday 15 May, and would be grateful for any donations. However, the Tram works have necessitated changes to their usual arrangements.

As a result of loading restrictions it will not be possible to deliver books and donations by car direct to the church during the daytime.

Contributions by hand may still be brought to the church from Monday 27 April to Wednesday 6 May. However deliveries cannot be made by car at the church door UNTIL AFTER 6.30pm.

Daytime deliveries by car can be made at the loading-bay provided and maintained by TIE in Hanover Street (north) or Thistle Street Lane.

Full details and a map are available on their website:
www.standrewsandstgeorges.org.uk/christian_aid_book_sale.php

Calendar & Rotas for March 2009

| Day & Observance | 10.30 am High Mass | | | | 6.30 pm |
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| | Readings | Readers | Intercessor | Offertory | Readings & Reader |
| April 5 SUNDAY OF THE PASSION Palm Sunday | Mark 11.1-11 Isaiah 50.4-9a Psalm 31.9-16 Philippians 2.5-11 Mark 15.1-47 | David McLellan Felicity Cullen | Andrew Paterson | Jimmy Blair & Christine Stevenson | Stations of the Cross Steve Harries tbc |
| April 9 MAUNDY THURSDAY (7.30 pm) | Exodus 12.1 4-14 Psalm 116.1-2,12-19 1 Cor 11.23-26 John 13.1-17,31b-35 Mark 14.26-72 | Lorraine Simpson Frank Ribbons | Clergy | | |
| April 10 GOOD FRIDAY (1.30 pm) | Isaiah 52.13-53.12 Psalm 22 Heb 4.14 16; 5.7 9 John 18.1-19.42 | Maggie Stanfield Trevor Harding | | | |
| April 12 THE EASTER VIGIL (5 am) | Genesis 1.1-2.4a Ex 14.10-31;5.20-21 Ezekiel 36.24-28 Romans 6.3-11 Psalm 114 Mark 16.1-8 | Sheila Brock Michael Thrusfield Jean Keltie Ginger Franklin | | | |
| April 12 EASTER DAY | Acts 10.34-43 Psalm 118.1-2,14-24 1 Corinthians 15.1 11 John 20.1-18 | Robin Carmichael Mary Johnston | | | Isaiah 51.9-11 John 20.19-23 Jennie Gardner |
| April 19 2nd SUNDAY OF EASTER | Acts 4.32-35 Psalm 133 1 John 1.1-2.2 John 20.19-31 | Helen Cook Jennifer Scarce | Mhairread Robertson | | Isaiah 43.8-13 John 14.1-7 tba |
| Weekdays: | Mon 20 - Maelrubha of Applecross, abbot; Tue 21 - Anselm of Canterbury, bishop and teacher, 1109 Thu 23 - George, martyr, c 303; Sat 25 - St Mark, evangelist | | | | |
| April 26 3rd SUNDAY OF EASTER | Acts 3.12-19 Psalm 4 1 John 3.1-7 Luke 24.36b-48 | David Rimmer Judith Brearley | Victoria Stock | | Job 31.16-23 Matthew 25.31-46 tba |
| Weekdays: | Mon 27 - Albert Ernest Laurie, priest, 1937; Wed 29 - Catherine of Siena, mystic and teacher, 1380 Fri 1 - SS Philip & James, apostles; Sat 2 - Athanasius, bishop of Alexandria and teacher, 373 | | | | |
| May 3 4th SUNDAY OF EASTER | Acts 4.5-12 Psalm 23 1 John 3.16-24 John 10.11-18 | Tim Blackmore Sheila Brock | Jim Wynn-Evans | | Numbers 27.12-23 John 10.22-30 tba |

| Month | Coffee Setup & Servers | Morning Steward | Morning Sound | Evening Steward | Evening Sound |
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| April | Volunteers wanted. See Hall noticeboard | Peder & Margaret Aspen | Tom Birch, Arthur Williams | Paul Lugton | Paul Lugton |
| May | Volunteers wanted. See Hall noticeboard | | Carrie Gooch Catherine Harkin | Helen Reid Thomas | Helen Reid Thomas |

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