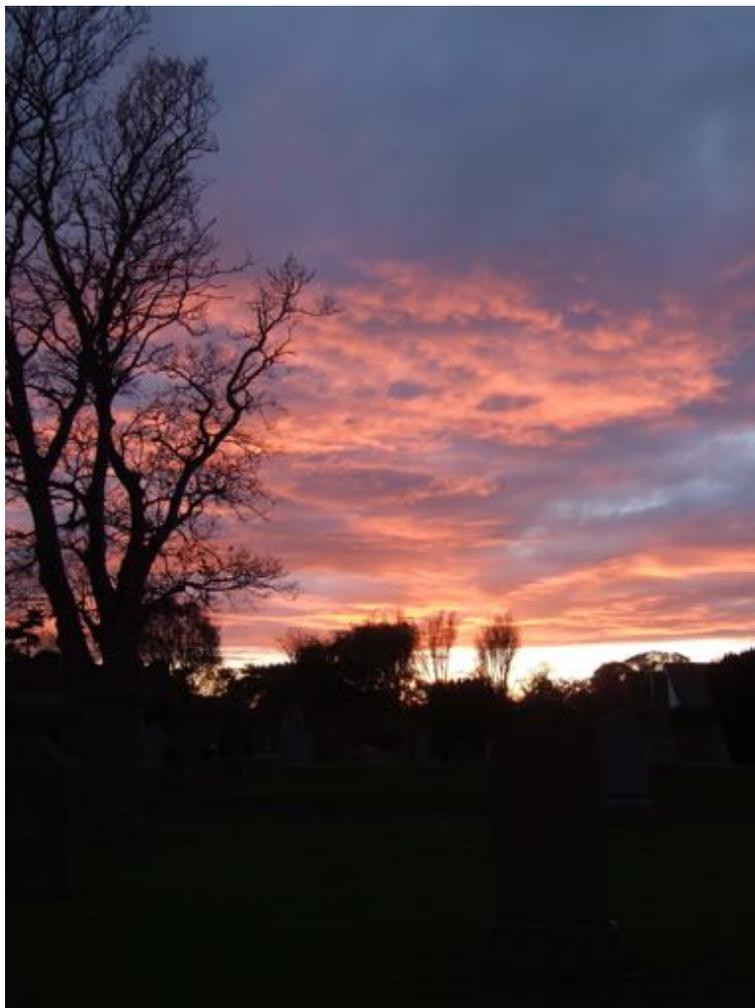


# OUTREACH



**You are warmly invited to join us in the  
SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION**

**Aberlady Parish Church**

**Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> FEBRUARY 2019**

**11.15am**

**All welcome**



## **SUNDAY THIRTY**

A short, informal All Age Service led by the Aberlady Worship Team in Aberlady Kirk Stables at 8.45am on the third Sunday of each month, followed by coffee/tea, a chat and something to eat.

**Dates for your diary are:**

**17th February, 17th March,  
April - there is no Sunday 30 in April,  
19th May, 16th June  
All are welcome**

Please send items for inclusion in the next issue of OUTREACH (May) before **28th April 2019**. Details to contact the editor, Mrs Val Barrie, are on back page. Sincere thanks go to all who contribute with interesting articles. Many thanks also go to the local companies who help Aberlady Parish Church by advertising in OUTREACH. If you can, please give them your support.

## **“COMMUNITY CAFF”**

**Aberlady Community Association** holds a light lunch in the **Village Hall**, which takes place on the **second Wednesday of each month** from **11.45am - 2.00pm**. Why not come along to join in the fun?

**Dates for your diary are:** 13th Feb, 13th Mar, 10th April, 9th May, 12th June

For further information: Ros Richardson

**If you know of someone who is ill at home, in hospital or in need of a pastoral visit, please fill in one of the cards at the back of the church on a Sunday and let your District Elder or Session Clerk know, in order that a visit can be made.**

MINISTER'S MESSAGE

**Christmas 2018**

I wish to record my thanks to all those across the congregations and beyond, who in a rich variety of ways, helped to make our Christmas services and celebrations so enjoyable. Thanks also, to those who contributed so generously to our various Christmas collections of money, food and gifts for children. We have received warm expressions of appreciation from all concerned. On a more personal note, thank you to all of you who sent Christmas greetings and gifts to the manse. We are most grateful for your kindness. *Brian Hilsley*

**Register**

**Deaths of Members:**

17 <sup>th</sup> January 2019	Betty Peace	Aberlady
21 <sup>st</sup> January 2019	William Doig	Aberlady
23 <sup>rd</sup> January 2019	Betty Ross	Gullane
28 <sup>th</sup> January 2019	Pam Kirkwood	Gullane

**Weddings**

24 <sup>th</sup> November 2018	Alexandra Findlay and Freddie Miller	Aberlady
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**Baptisms**

7 <sup>th</sup> October 2018	Seren Thompson	Aberlady
30 <sup>th</sup> December 2018	Harry Burke	Aberlady
27 <sup>th</sup> January 2019	Josh Wood	Aberlady
27 <sup>th</sup> January 2019	Clark Wood	Aberlady

**United Services:** The Kirk Sessions have agreed upon a schedule of United Services as follows. These will all be held at **10.30am** and there will be no other morning services on these days.

<b>Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> March 2019</b>	Transfiguration	United Family Service	Gullane
<b>Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> May 2019</b>	Easter 3	United Family Service	Aberlady

## MINISTER'S MESSAGE

**Holy Week Services 2019**

Monday 15 <sup>th</sup> April	7.30pm	St Adrian's, Gullane
Tuesday 16 <sup>th</sup> April	7.30pm	Abbey Church, North Berwick
Wednesday 17 <sup>th</sup> April	7.30pm	Our Lady, Star of the Sea, North Berwick
Thursday 18 <sup>th</sup> April	7.30pm	Maundy Communion, Gullane Parish
Friday 19 <sup>th</sup> April	7.30pm	Good Friday worship at Aberlady

**Easter 2019**

Early Service	8.00am	Gullane Hill [followed by bacon rolls in Gullane Church Centre.]
Easter Service	9.45am	Gullane Parish Church
Easter Service	11.15am	Aberlady Parish Church

Dear Friends

The Kirk Sessions have agreed to support the twinning of Lothian Presbytery with the East Himalaya Diocese of the Church of North India. The twinning arrangement has been in place since February 2000, having been suggested by the World Mission Council. A substantial number of missionaries had gone from East Lothian to north India over many years; more than from any other single Presbytery. At the heart of the twinning arrangement is the intention that as many congregations as possible within the Presbytery should be twinned with congregations in the diocese, the hope being that strong links could be forged at this level involving a mutual exchange of information, prayer and support. In 2017 / 2018, while I was serving as World Mission Convener in Presbytery, we undertook a review of the twinning and recognised that more could and should be done to give it life and energy. Visitors to the diocese from the Presbytery, during that time, brought news of several congregations in the diocese wishing to establish links. Presbytery is actively seeking congregations to take up these invitations. It cannot be denied that communication with some of these very rural congregations can be sporadic due to infrastructure and logistical difficulties, but persistence can pay off.

## MINISTER'S MESSAGE CONTINUED

Gullane has now been twinned with Jaigaon Pastorate and Aberlady with Kumargram Pastorate. I propose to launch these partnerships at our United Service on Transfiguration Sunday, 3<sup>rd</sup> March 2019. This will be held in Gullane at 10.30am. There is also a possibility that we might be able to host some visitors from the Diocese at our United Service in Aberlady on 5<sup>th</sup> May 2019. Should anyone, in either congregation, feel that they might help with correspondence and building up the links then I will be pleased to hear from you.

This edition of the magazine is the last before Lent and Easter. I have included as much detail as I can now, regarding Holy Week and Easter services. It is a joy to know that we will be joined on Good Friday by the folk of St Adrian's Episcopal congregation.

Easter 2019 also hope that there will be opportunities in Lent to participate in ecumenical groups, with prayer, study and discussion. Please watch the service sheets and notice-boards for information on this.

Yours in Christ Jesus,

Brian

**Holy Week**

The Monday evening service for Holy Week will be in St Adrian's, Gullane and the Tuesday one in Abbey Church, North Berwick.

**WORLD DAY OF PRAYER.**

This year's joint Service will be held at Gladsmuir Parish Church on 1st March 2019. Further details will appear in the Order of service.

**STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN 2019**

This year the Stewardship Campaign is about TIME.

Time is one of our most precious resources and yet it is something we often waste. When did you last stand back and take a look at how you are using the gift of time and whether the way you use it fulfils your life?

To be fulfilled our lives need balance. We have many commitments, family and friends, work, domestic duties, caring for others, leisure and rest. We need to devote some time to all the above but we need time to stop too. We need to think about where God and his Church figures in our time commitment.

During the month of March the whole congregation will be invited to think about how they spend their time and we hope you will get involved.

Stewardship Convenor

### **Church Finances-Treasurer's update**

The Church financial year runs from January to December. I am working on the 2018 accounts and hope they will soon be ready for the auditor. The Annual Stated meeting will be later in the Spring at which you will have the opportunity to have the accounts explained. This is an information meeting as members of the Kirk Session are responsible for their approval. 2018 has been quite expensive with essential electrical work at both the Church and the Stables, purchase of new chairs and storage, demolition of the storage hut, work at the manse and a cabinet for the sound system. I hope that we shall have a reasonable surplus.

I am grateful for your continued support in your giving both through your offerings and support of events. Please continue to do so. You can do so by using Freewill offering envelopes Quarterly envelopes, Gift Aid envelopes or by Standing Order via the bank. For further information, please speak to me.

If you know of any group looking for premises to meet regularly, you could let them know that Monday and Wednesday evenings are free and to contact me in the first instance.

Kaye Macaskill (Treasurer)

### **Fellowship and Outreach**

**Hospitality** We continue to provide soft drinks and nibbles after Sunday Services. The number who stay varies but this provides an opportunity to chat with others and to be sociable to visitors. Both the minister and Session would appreciate your participation .

**Light Lunches** These are running again until March. Homemade soup and roll and a choice of puddings will be served along with tea and coffee. All for the modest sum of £3.50. All proceeds go to church funds. All are welcome. We would welcome seeing more faces!!

### **Dates for your diary:**

**Valentine Coffee Morning Saturday 16 February** 10-12noon in Kirk Stables £3.50 includes tea/coffee and scones/shortbread. Cake and Candy and Raffle. All welcome!

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## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

On Sunday 11th November 2018, on the hundredth anniversary of the end of World War 1, Brian Hilsley, our minister, took a very moving memorial service in a well attended Aberlady Church. Flags were paraded in at the beginning of the service by members of the uniformed groups.

Below I give you Brian's moving words near the end of his address to the congregation:

“On the Memorial in Aberlady Memorial Garden, and on the Memorial Window on the left as you leave the Church, as well as on the plaques over on the north wall, there, we have recorded the names of the men who left this village; who looked out on the same sea and hills and fields as we look out upon; men who quite probably sat in this very Church in these very seats --- and who marched away to war - never to return. I don't know their individual stories --- I wish I did ---- and perhaps some of you do. What we all do know, is their names --- and I want to read those names aloud before I finish.

As I read the names, I wonder if we might also think about what Jesus said about there being no greater love than that love which makes you willing to lay down your life for another person. I hope that none of us will ever have to be part of war --- but there is more than one way to lay down your life. We lay down our lives when we just put the needs of others before our own needs. We lay down our lives when we give up our right to be angry, hurt, bitter, resentful - and instead try to find peace with the person who has wronged us. If everyone tried to do that - laid down their life a little bit in that way ---then the likelihood of war would plummet across the world - and that would be and always will be the best way to honour those we remember today.

As I read the Roll of Honour from World War 1; if you are able, please stand in your place.

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MINISTER'S MESSAGE

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| 1. Lt Colonel George E. Hope M.C.             | Grenadier Guards                  |
| 2. Captain Hugo Francis Charteris, Lord Elcho | Royal Gloucestershire Hussars     |
| 3. Captain W. Taylor                          | Royal Field Artillery             |
| 4. Lt. William Dalgleish M.C.                 | Royal Scots                       |
| 5. 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. R.J. Dewar D.C.M.      | Royal Field Artillery             |
| 6. 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Hon Ivo A. Charteris   | Grenadier Guards                  |
| 7. 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. R. S. Scarlett         | Royal Scots                       |
| 8. Driver James Murray                        | Royal Garrison Artillery          |
| 9. Sergeant James Bird                        | Royal Scots                       |
| 10.Private W. Brims                           | Royal Scots                       |
| 11.Private John Cunningham                    | Royal Scots                       |
| 12.Private Charles Eeles                      | Royal Scots                       |
| 13.Private J. C. Guy                          | Royal Scots                       |
| 14.Private H. Hannay                          | Royal Scots                       |
| 15.Private Thomas Ritchie                     | Royal Scots                       |
| 16. Private J. Templeton                      | Royal Scots                       |
| 17.Lance Corporal Peter McPhail               | Royal Fusiliers                   |
| 18.Private James Alexander                    | Royal Scots Fusiliers             |
| 19.Lance Corporal T. Bird                     | Scottish Rifles                   |
| 20.Corporal Henry McIntosh                    | Black Watch Royal Highlanders     |
| 21.Private R. Jeffrey                         | Black Watch Royal Highlanders     |
| 22.Private D. Wyllie                          | Black Watch Royal Highlanders     |
| 23.Sergeant W. Baigrie                        | Gordon Highlanders                |
| 24.Private James Sinclair                     | Gordon Highlanders                |
| 25.Sergeant James Wilson                      | Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders |
| 26.Private John Peffers                       | Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders |
| 27.Private John Sibbald                       | Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders |
| 28.Private J. Wilson                          | Royal Munster Fusiliers           |
| 29.Private David Jack                         | Machine Gun Corps                 |
| 30.Corporal T. Stanley Glasgow                | Tank Corps                        |
| 31.Private J. G. Dunlop                       | London Irish Rifles               |

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**MINISTER'S MESSAGE**

**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.**

And now, rejoicing in the communion of saints we remember those whom you have gathered from the storms of war into the eternal peace of your presence and give you thanks for those whom we have known; whose memory still we treasure in our hearts. May every example of devotion inspire us that we may be taught to live by those who have learned to die. And at the last, grant that we, being faithful unto death, may receive with them the crown that never fades. Glory be to the Father ----- Amen”



## THE GULLANE DAY CARE CENTRE

Please do take some time and read this.

Not many of you will know that as well as being the Church roll keeper and fabric convenor that I have taken on the role as Chair for the local Day Care Centre adjacent to our very modern Medical Centre. The Gullane Day centre was founded by Peter and Paula Jackson and relocated 4 years ago into its ultra modern facility overlooking our tennis courts.

We operate from Monday to Thursday 51 weeks per year with totally dedicated staff and some fantastic volunteers. Our staff are all fully qualified and have regular training to ensure the proper safety and health wellness of all. Also if any problems do arise we have immediate access to the medical centre.

The Day Centre is one of 10 in East Lothian that provide so many benefits to the elderly providing health and social care in a warm, fun environment.

We have top quality transport to collect members from their homes in Aberlady, Drem, Dirlton and Gullane. On arrival at the centre tea, coffee and refreshments are provided together with social exercises and fun relationships.

A hot 2 course meal is provided at lunchtime and the afternoons are taken up with musical entertainment, quizzes and support from many groups including our local primary children. We also have a church service for special occasions taken by our Minister.

The positives for the community are fairly obvious in that members are meeting up regularly with old and new friends. They are trying new activities and getting a real buzz socially. So many show such a huge improvement in their well-being and cannot wait for their next visits. It also gives a break for home carers and gives families total peace of mind.

One of the centres have an 80+ year old member who had never painted before but has now taken up watercolour painting with a very keen eye for detail.

There is a welcome to anyone to come and join in with our activities as we are always seeking help on a daily basis. We find there is excellent feedback from working with our members. We are always looking for new ideas.

Financially we are supported by the local council and have proved the massive benefits it gives to ensure that members can continue to stay in their own homes in familiar surroundings. We are well assisted by a number of charities and fund raisers who help us to provide additional benefits with media and technical support and entertainment.

With us all living in an ever ageing population the benefits given from Day Centres is likely to become even more important in the future.

So please do come in and see us and enjoy a cuppa and a chat.

You will love it and just might find you would like to volunteer to help us with our exciting group. You might also know of a neighbour or friend who might benefit from joining us.

Thank you for taking time to digest my dialogue.

We provide a superb service to our members and we all enjoy working with so many interesting members and friends in our community.

Best wishes

Ken Wright

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## Spring Concert 7.30pm 23rd March 2019 "Alexander's Feast" by George Frideric Handel

Details of the performance, in which the Choir will be joined by professional soloists and instrumentalists, are:

**Saturday 23rd March at 7.30pm**

**Parish Church of St Cuthbert, Lothian Road, Edinburgh, EH1 2EP** (at the West end of Prices Street)

Tickets will be available in early to mid February: £15 adults, £10 students, £5 children of school age

For those wishing to travel from Haddington, where the Choir is based, there will be the option to buy a ticket package including coach travel to and from the concert.

Further details of how tickets can be purchased will be available closer to the time.

Please make any early enquiries to the Secretary at [garleton@gmail.com](mailto:garleton@gmail.com)

**"Alexander's Feast" by George Frideric Handel** was composed in January 1736, this oratorio was a great success when first performed and encouraged Handel to make the transition from writing Italian-style operas to large choral works such as Messiah. The libretto is by Newburgh Hamilton adapted from John Dryden's ode Alexander's Feast, or the Power of Music (1697) which had been written to celebrate Saint Cecilia's Day.

## Summer Concert 2019

7.30pm Monday 27th May 2019 at St Mary's Parish Church, Haddington.

## **Whose we are and whom we serve.**

The Guild enjoyed some very good and lively meetings. Although they were not always the same as announced on the syllabus.

On November 19, we were a bit dismayed, when we received the news from our speaker, that he was unable to come. This was the day before our meeting.

Luckily we found Agnes Bell and Emily and Jake Thomson willing to help out and entertain us with a recitation and beautiful singing and playing. We were delighted to have such talent to call on.

Our Christmas party was the usual delicious presentation of party food, some lovely singing by Zena Shand, games and Carols and lots of fun.

I was interested to learn, that the idea of the game I had prepared was “borrowed” by our friend and minister on Christmas day.

On January 21 st. our talk was to be ‘Teen Ranch’. We did not know anything about this subject but we were enlightened by a young man called Stuart Niven. Stuart told us very movingly how he got involved with Teen Ranch after the death of his father a few years ago.

Teen Ranch runs camps for youngsters between the ages of 10 and 17.

The centre is set up as a Ranch with a ‘Western ‘ theme. There is a focus on horse riding and activities such as Archery, Canoeing, Rifle shooting, Leather craft and Flying Fox.

Part of the day is set apart, where the Christian message is shared with the young people. Stuart is involved in maintenance, which is no mean task, because it involves looking after a 29 room Georgian mansion, a small loch and 29 acres of country side.

We were all very impressed, to hear how Stuart turned the tragedy of losing his Dad, into something so positive and life affirming.

For our next meeting on February 18, we hope to see a great attendance. We have, by popular request, a performance by Orlando Mason. Orlando’s voice is a joy to listen to and we can expect a fantastic afternoon.

On Saturday 9 March, we have our annual coffee morning and fund raiser, where we hope to see many people from the congregation, to join us for coffee and a chat. Do come along. The cakes are fabulous!

Angeniet Black

**Guild - continued      A Special Thank You**

On 18th November the Guild members were treated to a delightful afternoon party to mark 130 years since the foundation of the Guild. It was very exciting because it was an "all age" celebration with children playing games, scrumptious food and lots of laughter. The ages ranged from Anne (somewhere in her nineties) to little 5 months old Hamish, and lots of friends in between. Our lovely birthday cake was cut by Mrs Betty Rankine.

A Special THANK YOU to Janet, Rachel, and her team who did all the hard work and organisation of the event. A lovely coming together of our Church Family!

Agnes Bell - Guild Member

**Gullane Flower Club**

- Thurs 7 Feb      Members' Night and AGM
- Thurs 7 March      Kate Russell  
Out of the Attic; Quaich Competition;  
'Teacup Arrangement'
- Thurs 4 April      Kate Kerr  
Found and Fashioned
- Thurs 2 May      Derek Morgan  
Fierce Creatures

**Regular meetings are at the Mallard Hotel at 7.30pm**

**Care and Repair East Lothian - Small Repairs Service**

This is a professional service which carries out small repairs to the home and is available to home owners and private tenants of 60 or over and to those with a disability aged 50 or over. It operates through funding from East Lothian Council with NO charge for labour, just for the materials used.

The works undertaken are largely joiner based including new door locks, safety chains, grab rails, curtain rails, shelving and draught proofing. Outside works include replacing rotten window sills, providing handrails, keysafe installations and small glazing jobs.

Some electrical works are also available including electrical home safety checks, installing or replacing security lights, replacing faulty sockets/lights/bulbs, replacing/repairing doorbells, repair of storage panel heaters and extractor fans (not cooker hoods).

The service does not undertake plumbing, decorating or gardening work, nor is it able to help if you are selling or planning to sell your house.

Additionally the service can offer help and advice on larger repairs, maintenance and improvements including assistance in finding suitable contractors and providing help and support throughout the work.

The Care and Repair Office can be found at 18-20 Market St Haddington, 9.00am to 4.30pm, Monday to Thursday, 9am to 4pm Friday and contacted on 01620 82 8445 or via email at [enquiries@careandrepaireastlothian.co.uk](mailto:enquiries@careandrepaireastlothian.co.uk) and there is further information available at [careandrepaireastlothian.co.uk](http://careandrepaireastlothian.co.uk)

New Year started a few weeks ago.

But did you know that New Year can begin at any time?

One November we ordered a new car which did not arrive until the new year. As we cleaned out the old car, I muttered, “How did we accumulate so much junk?”

We sorted through old maps, dried-up ballpoint pens, outdated addresses and loose coins.

We made unwavering resolutions about keeping the new car clean, orderly and functioning properly. Thinking about resolutions, I sensed a connection between a new car and a new year. The first order of business is to clear out the clutter, discard the useless, remove the dust and dirt. Begin afresh!

A new year can begin at any time in our lives. We can sort through old attitudes, clean our minds of envy, toss out habits of gossip and carrying grudges. We can resolve to keep our promises and curb our anger. I stood back and surveyed the fresh, shiny car. Yes, a new year could begin any time or place. Many things from the past need discarding. Things we collect need to be binned.

Paul wrote, “But now ye also put off all these: anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, filthy communication out of your mouth. Lie not one to another, seeing that ye have put off the old man with his deeds.”

(Col. 3: 8-9).

It is amazing how a brand new car can change your life. None of the old squeaks, rattles and knocks. Cruising down the road in a brand new car is a delight. So is the journey ahead, if we can truly forget things in the past and press on to greater things.

Thanks to: ‘North and West Islay Church of Scotland’ magazine, Spring 2018 issue.

## **A POOR SECOND TO CHRISTMAS**



Easter is the most important feast of the Christian year, because the heart of the Christian message is to be found in the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ, and Christmas very evidently takes second place. Indeed, all four Gospels give an account of the events of the first Easter while only two, Matthew and Luke, have anything to say about the birth of Jesus. Yet in our western world Easter comes a poor second to Christmas.

Of course, in Scotland, the Kirk for a long rime took little note of either. Feasts of the Church were associated with Roman Catholicism and its superstitions. Like saints and images they were deeply suspect in the eyes of God-fearing Calvinists. This, however, is no longer the case. The Church of Scotland, like other Protestant denominations, celebrates both Christmas and Easter with enthusiasm.

Even so, there can be little doubt that Christmas makes the bigger impact. It is impossible not to be aware of it, while Easter for millions of people in our secular society is just another bank holiday.

It is not too difficult to see why this should be so. The Christmas message is both simple and attractive, its association touching us all. We respond happily to images of the mother and child born in a manger and to animals standing by. The Christmas message is one of hope and renewal and is familiar to us all. Accordingly the story of the Nativity appeals not only to committed Christians but also to those of slight faith and to non-believers.

## **A POOR SECOND TO CHRISTMAS (continued)**

“Peace and goodwill to all men” are words of hope, comfort and inspiration in a dark time of the year.

Easter is very different and the Christian story of Easter has, for the non-believer, neither the delightful simplicity nor the appeal of Christmas. It begins horribly and grimly with the death of Jesus on the cross which is hideous and degrading and dreadful to contemplate. But then comes the Resurrection, the rolling away of the stone and Christ’s appearance before all his disciples. The Resurrection is the central point and promise of the Christian faith. It is on Easter and not Christmas that Paul dwells in his letters. It is to the Easter message that he constantly returns. Christ died for our sins that we may live. He rose from the dead and ascended into heaven, and we likewise, born into Christ may, through him, find salvation and enjoy eternal life.

The Easter message, central to the Christian faith, also is one of hope, comfort and renewal but sadly does not seem so attractive to the indifferent and the uninterested.

Maybe this will change one day. One can only hope.



**Ride on! Ride on in majesty!  
Hark, all the tribes hosannas cry;  
Thine humble beast pursues his road  
With palms and scattered garments strewed.**

This very fine Palm Sunday hymn was written by Henry Milman who was successfully vicar of St Mary's, Reading, St Margaret's, Westminster, and Dean of St Paul's Cathedral. He was born in Westminster, the son of Sir Francis Milman, physician to King George III, and was educated at Eton and Oxford. It was while he was at St Mary's Church in 1821 that he wrote 'Ride on! Ride on in Majesty' and when it was finished he sent a copy to Reginald Heber, who at that time was compiling a book of hymns to cover all the Sundays and festivals of the Christian year. He received an enthusiastic reply from Heber in the words, "You have indeed sent me a most powerful reinforcement to my projected hymn book". When the hymn book was published it was given as the first hymn for Palm Sunday and has been a regular feature of worship on that day ever since.

For some reason the third line of the first verse was regarded as unacceptable by hymn book editors and was changed to 'O Saviour meek, pursue thy road' which appear in our current hymn book and with which we are familiar.

The tune most commonly sung to the hymn is Winchester New, also known as Frankfurt, as it first appeared in Hamburg in 1690 as the setting for a German hymn. It appears to have been introduced to England by John Wesley in the 1740s and was called a 'swift German tune'.

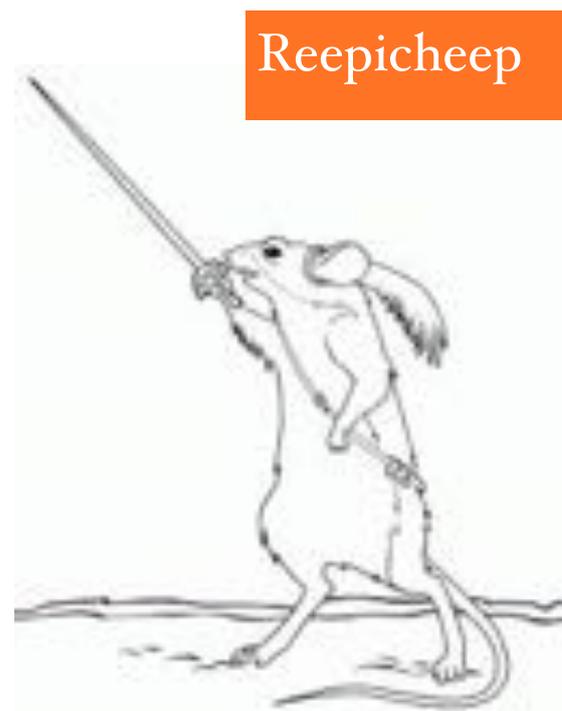
Thanks again to: 'North and West Islay Church of Scotland' magazine, Spring 2018 issue.

## What IS on the other side? A life beyond?

At that moment, with a crunch, the boat ran aground. The water was too shallow not for it. 'This,' said Reepicheep, 'is where I go on alone.'

They did not even try to stop him, for everything now felt as if it had been fated or had happened before. They helped him to lower his little coracle. Then he took off his sword ("I shall need it no more" he said) and flung it far away across the liliated sea. Where it fell it stood upright with the hilt above the surface. Then he bade them goodbye, trying to be sad for their sakes, but he was quivering with happiness. ....Then hastily he got into his coracle and took the paddle, and the current caught it and away he went, very black against the lilies. But no lilies grew on the wave; it was a smooth green slope. The coracle went more and more quickly, and beautifully it rushed up the wave's side. For one split second they saw its shape and Reepicheep's on the very top. Then he vanished, and since that moment no one can truly claim to have seen Reepicheep the Mouse. But my belief is that he came safely to Alsan's country and is alive there to this day.

:The Voyage of the Dawn Treader" a book by C.S.Lewis



A play on town names
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1	Good news from the Maternity Hospital	<b>BOTHWELL</b>
2	Appear to be unwell	<b>SEAMILL</b>
3	<b>CABIN THUG HAIR</b>	<b>TIGHNABRUAICH</b>
4	Building Society Manager?	<b>LOANHEAD</b>
5	Attractive card game	<b>BONNYBRIDGE</b>
6	Sounds like a successor	<b>AYR</b>
7	<b>STAIR OUNCE</b>	<b>CARNOUSTIE</b>
8	Deny admission to the left hander	<b>BANCHORY</b>
9	Canine-free fortress	<b>CASTLE DOUGLAS</b>
10	Almost completely bald	<b>WANLOCKHEAD</b>
11	Replacement gas sources	<b>NEWMAINS</b>
12	Slippery?	<b>ELIE</b>
13	<b>TALK LICK OR DIP</b>	<b>OLD KILPATRICK</b>
14	How a judge should dispense justice	<b>FAIRLIE</b>
14	Untruth from Kirk Session	<b>ELDERSLIE</b>
16	Could cause embarrassment if it slips	<b>TONGUE</b>
17	Outcome of Education	<b>KENMORE</b>
18	Effect of failure of prison heating system	<b>CALDERCRUIX</b>
19	Place of worship on brink of collapse	<b>KIRKLISTON</b>
20	Set fire to Siam!	<b>BURNTISLAND</b>

<b>21</b>	<b>GRABS HER FUR</b>	<b>FRASERBURGH</b>
<b>22</b>	Needed for sight and sound	<b>EYEMOUNT</b>
<b>23</b>	Canonised substitutes	<b>ST FILLANS</b>
<b>24</b>	Ironed part of a lamp	<b>PRESTWICK</b>
<b>25</b>	Continue to acknowledge applause	<b>BOWMORE</b>
<b>26</b>	Paddington's residence	<b>BEARSDEN</b>
<b>27</b>	Apiary Conversation	<b>BEATTOCK</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>HOT GIN WILL</b>	<b>LINLITHGOW</b>
<b>29</b>	Master Brown - after a bath	<b>TOMINTOUL</b>
<b>30</b>	Spanish drink?	<b>ELGIN</b>
<b>31</b>	Place of worship for the percussionist	<b>DRUMCHAPEL</b>
<b>32</b>	Where women might keep their cash	<b>LADYBANK</b>
<b>33</b>	Brass instrument played at Pentecost	<b>WHITHORN</b>
<b>34</b>	<b>ANN OR ANDREW</b>	<b>ROWARDENNAN</b>
<b>35</b>	Where the devout might spend their Sabbath	<b>KIRKCALDY</b>
<b>36</b>	Feeling of regret	<b>RHU</b>
<b>37</b>	Everything is permitted	<b>OBAN</b>
<b>38</b>	Entrance to the washing facility	<b>BATHGATE</b>
<b>39</b>	<b>BIG RED HUN</b>	<b>Edinburgh</b>
<b>40</b>	The French henpecker	<b>LANARK</b>



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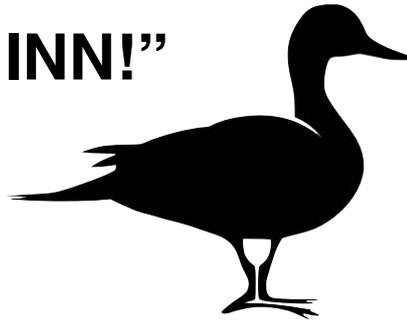
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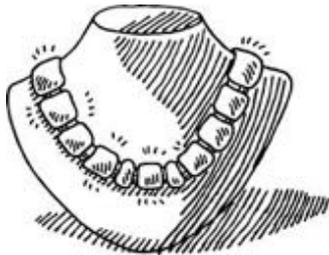
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## MESSAGE FROM EDITOR



The above photograph was of a very happy moment taken on Sunday 23rd December 2018 when my family had been at my house for an early Christmas meal. My four grandsons were giving me a lovely cuddle to wish me well for my operation which was to take place the very next day, on Christmas Eve. I thought I was to have a keyhole procedure to remove a cyst from one of my ovaries. To cut the story short, I was in the RIE for twenty eight days, had two major operations and am now on the mend.

I would like to say thank you so much for all the cards, emails and visits during my time in hospital as well as the good wishes and prayers. Thankfully I am now at home and recuperating, as well as preparing for a six week course of chemotherapy which will probably start nearer to the middle to end of March. I must also mention here that each and every member of staff at the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh could not have been more helpful, knowledgeable, compassionate, skilled and understanding and I commend them all for all their help in bringing me to the point that I could be discharged and sent home on 21st January.

Who would have known this was to happen?

Many thanks to all for your support during what has been a bit of a tricky time.

Onwards and upwards I say...

Val

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**And finally.**

Anyone can become angry - that is easy. But to be angry with the right person, to the right degree. at the right time, for the right purpose, and in the right way? That is not easy. Aristotle

The key to successful ageing is to pay as little attention to it as possible. It's important to have a twinkle in your wrinkle. anon

And:

Wrinkles merely indicate where the smiles have been. anon

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