

Newsletter

Crown Church, Inverness

November 2019: No. 754

Interim Moderator: Rev Duncan MacPherson



SUNDAY SERVICES

All people, of any age, are welcome to participate at all our services. We have "Treasure Seekers", age related fun and learning activity for children, every Sunday at 11 am

- Sunday 3rd November Morning Worship at 9.30am Rev Morven Archer
and at 11 am Rev Doug McRoberts—BB enrolment service
followed by special prayers
- Sunday 10th November Morning Worship at 9.30 am Rev Morven Archer
and at 10.50 am Rev Doug McRoberts (Remembrance Sunday)
- Sunday 17th November Morning Worship at 9.30 am Rev Morven Archer
Elders' Preparatory Worship at 10.30 am
Morning Worship at 11 am Rev Doug McRoberts
- Sunday 24th November Morning Worship at 9.30 am Rev Morven Archer
and at 11am Rev Doug McRoberts
Service of Hope at 4pm with Rev Doug McRoberts followed by tea
- Sunday 1st December 9.30am The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Rev Morven Archer
11am The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Rev Doug McRoberts
3 pm The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Rev Doug McRoberts
6.30 pm Thanksgiving Worship then special prayers

Also, every Friday at 12 noon, prayers - at which people may be remembered by name.
Please make requests known

**You have searched me, Lord, and you know me. You know when I sit
and when I rise; you perceive my thoughts from afar. You discern my
going out and my lying down; you are familiar with all my ways.
Before a word is on my tongue you, Lord, know it completely.**

Psalm 139 verses 1 to 4



Responses from Crown 20/22 the comments received about our proposals to "re-imagine our premises"

October 2019

We are most grateful to everyone who has taken the time to attend our consultations, and/or to fill in our response forms. Several ideas have emerged which have been incorporated into our plans. Other comments have shown us the need to explain the proposals more clearly, or for us to find out greater detail. This leaflet deals with the main points.

A well equipped space in the right place ? This is how the Church of Scotland sees the future of all our churches. What does the building say to others about what it means to be a Christian congregation? How open and welcoming is it to the parish and community it serves? How do the Church's buildings, most of which are open to the public to a greater or lesser extent, compare to other public buildings? Does the state of decoration tell of people who are proud to share their congregational 'home' with other people? Is it sufficient that the church is only used for a short time each week as a worship space? What is the purpose of the building? (*Taken from the online consultation from the Church of Scotland General Trustees.*)

The Entrance

Our buildings are very confusing if you do not know your way around. We have anticipated the guidance which is coming from the national church, and determined that we will have one welcoming entrance which can be accessed by everybody whether disabled or able bodied, and where there will be a welcoming presence, either in the shape of a caretaker, secretary or volunteer. We are looking again at where will be the best place for this entrance, and will ensure the church garden remains to delight everyone. (If there is to be a ramp, it will be at the other side of the church, but there may be a suitable level alternative.) In the winter evenings, the church will always look open with light shining out through the MacGilp window and the glass windows, doors or fire-doors which will replace the wooden doors at the front.

The Coffee area We should be clear that the proposed coffee area which will be created by screening off the rear of the current sanctuary will be just that –a coffee area such as we currently enjoy on Sundays after both services in the lower hall, but without the extra work which is involved in preparing that space by setting out and then putting away chairs and tables. It will not be a café. If you have been in Inshes church you will know that the church building is entered through the front door directly into a coffee area. The difference in Crown is that our screening wall will be on runners and can be pushed to the sides if we want to incorporate the coffee area into the main worship area at any time to give extra seating.



Storage Crown 20/20 is currently consulting with all the groups and organisations which use our premises, to create a master list of storage requirements. Be assured we will do our best to ensure that suitable storage is conveniently sited. If your group has not returned the form, please do so at the earliest opportunity, and if you have not yet been consulted, please know that you will be shortly.

Car Parking Unfortunately we cannot create unlimited parking spaces. We should however, be especially grateful to Crown School for the parking arrangements we have enjoyed over many years, and which mean that for Sunday services and other occasions when large numbers of cars are anticipated outwith school hours we do not have to pay for parking. The proposal that the new nursery classes will use our lower hall will not bring any changes to our small car park outside the lower hall as children and parents will approach their entrance door through the gate from Crown School. There will be no entrance to the nursery from our car park, and no parents or nursery staff will be parking there.

Our main kitchen There has been considerable discussion about the main church kitchen for which the proposal is to have shared use with the nursery. However, it is the norm for nursery snacks to be prepared in the classroom where there is an area set aside for this. Meals for those children being provided with lunch will arrive ready cooked from a central kitchen, and the kitchen is really only to be used as a servery. It will actually be available to us when required from 2.30pm, which is earlier than it currently is with its use by the Corner Club. There will always be the option, in what will be a rolling programme of improvements, to have a kitchen upstairs if we find it necessary.



Upgrading

There are a number of areas where our premises are in need of upgrading - access, fire safety, WiFi, screens and sound systems, toilets, décor, chairs, tables - - - .We are all so used to what we've got, we probably do not see things as a newcomer does.

The Pulpit There has been considerable discussion around the proposal that we re-site the war memorial panels currently displayed on the pulpit, and do away with the pulpit. Crown 20/20 suggests that as there is no rush to decide this, we should wait until Rev Douglas Robertson is in post and ask him to discuss this with us all.

Sanctuary A few people are concerned that we will lose the reverence of our sanctuary. Please do not be worried. For services of worship, the church will be more comfortable, but will still feel like church -the important thing is people coming to praise and worship God. Without people, the church is an empty shell. In addition, we will now have the opportunity during the week to set aside a smaller area for prayer and quiet contemplation which will always be open: in recent times, we have been unable to keep our sanctuary open for this, due to the unwillingness of our insurers to cover us if we do not have supervision.

Are all these plans necessary? Surely there is plenty of space for the nursery in Crown School Grounds?

Several people have gone to the trouble to look closely at the available space in Crown School and made suggestions about where the new nursery can be built. Unfortunately, with the school roll over 300, the available playground space requires to be kept, and Highland Council cannot site a building there with as large a footprint as would be required. We have this one opportunity to be of real service to our community – it will not come our way again.



In response to our question – “what do you hope to find when you go through the door of a church you haven't been to before?” -overwhelmingly the answer was: ‘A warm, friendly welcome’. Let's make our buildings as welcoming as we can to attract a new generation and complement the personal welcome.

HATTIE MAY WIATT – AND THE 57 CENT CHURCH

At our service on Sunday 27th October, Rev. Doug briefly told the true story of the little girl whose 57 cents became the inspiration which eventually resulted in the building of Grace Temple Baptist Church, Temple University, and Temple University Hospital – all in Philadelphia, USA. Here he tells the full story:

Hattie May Wiatt lived in a place called Blue Bell, in Philadelphia, near a church where the Sunday School (which met in a separate building) was very crowded.

One day in 1884, when the minister, Rev. Russell Conwell, came to the School, he found Hattie May outside, along with many other children. She was crying, because she said there was no place for her.



The minister picked her up, took her in, and found her a little corner. Afterwards, he told her that one day they would have enough money to buy buildings big enough to allow every one to attend who wanted to.

In 1886, Hattie May contracted diphtheria, and she died. So did her little sister, just five days later. At Hattie May's funeral, her mother told the minister that Hattie May

had been saving money for two years to help build a bigger Sunday School. It was found in a cracked little old red purse under her pillow. She handed it over. It contained 57 cents.



**An old US cent –
"IN GOD WE TRUST"!**

The minister later told his congregation the story of Hattie May, and said that this was the first gift received towards building a bigger and better church. Then, in a moment of inspiration, he offered each of the 57 cents for sale. It made about \$250. It was enough to buy a bigger Sunday School house right away – but that was only the start. 54 of the original 57 cents were returned to the minister to be used again.

Meanwhile, some of the members of his church – Grace Baptist – formed what they called the Wiatt Mite Society; the rest is history. The first classes of Temple College, later Temple University, were held in the Sunday School house when Rev. Russell Conwell began teaching 7 students who couldn't afford to go to other colleges. It was later sold to allow Temple College to move and get even bigger – it now has 39,000 students on 9 campuses, and produces over 100 ministers a year.
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But that's not all. The people were inspired to raise money to build the Good Samaritan Hospital – it's now Temple University Hospital – and also for a much bigger church.

The minister had his eye on a huge corner site, and he spoke to the owner. He wanted \$30,000. The minister said they had 54 cents, and a lot of faith. A little later, the man said he would take \$25,000 for the site – but it would be OK if the deposit was exactly 54 cents. So the site was bought. But that's not all. He gave back the 54 cents, again, so they could continue to provide inspiration in the church – which seats over 3,000 people!

You can find out much more by clicking on these websites:

Grace Temple Baptist Church: www.gracebaptistbluebell.org;

Temple University: www.temple.edu

Temple University Hospital: www.templehealth.org/locations/temple-university-hospital

Here's the sermon preached by Rev Russell Conwell in Grace Baptist Church on Sunday 1st December 1912, when he told the full story and unveiled a picture of Hattie May Wiatt: <https://gbcbb.org/history/57-cents/>



The church they built (left) – and the first college (right)

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A church of over 5,000... one of Pennsylvania's three major universities... a huge modern hospital offering the kind of care that Hattie May Wiatt never got... And all because she decided to do all she could to help her Sunday School to grow. Her 57 cents made all the difference in the world. What difference can you make?



**Grace Baptist Church today...
and part of Temple University...**



News from Jamaica!

Crown Church has recently received updates from our Jamaican partners in Kingston via Don Reynolds, including the annual report of the NSU Foundation which is supporting poor young people through secondary education. Don writes:
"Our work at North Street with the young people and children is continuing
We are preparing to see the graduation of another two students from University this fall.

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"The children you directly support are doing very well. Two of the Graduates you funded through High School for 5 years have also been funded by you through Advanced Level for the last two years and are ready to go on to University in September 2019



You have helped us to create History. In the first place they were the first High School Graduates in their family They will be the first Advance Level Graduates and what was not foreseen are about to make University Education is the ONLY way to break the chain of poverty and you have partnered with us to begin this process

"We are still following up with the four of your (i.e. Crown supported) students who graduated from High School who did not go on to Advanced Level"

Please be aware that the students' progress, against huge challenges, is a testimony both to their own determination and to the great individual support given them by congregation members at North Street. It really is our huge privilege to be able to support this. Please keep them all in your prayers.

Our brothers and sisters in North Street have also been celebrating their 132nd anniversary in September and send their congratulations on the appointment of a

minister to Crown. Congregation members who met our visiting Jamaicans back in 2008 or in 2017 may just recognise Don Reynolds, Steve Riley and Avril Britten in the student award photos.



Mairi Main



Months of anticipation and excitement in the Macgill household culminated in the marriage of Mr Daniel Lockwood to our younger daughter Rachael on Saturday 5th October.

Your Session Clerk walked proudly with a beautiful bride for the second time this year! Rev Heidi Hercus conducted a delightful

ceremony at Dornoch Cathedral surrounded by many family and friends. The skies were bright over the reception in Embo House followed later by an energetic ceilidh at Carnegie Hall, Clashmore.

Brian

Prayer Diary

November 2019

This prayer diary has been prepared by the Discipleship Team. We hope that you will find it useful. You may like to detach it from the newsletter and use it to pray for our church and community.

If you have particular prayer requests for the next month (November 2019) please do send them to our church secretary, Gloria who will pass them on, or e-mail Jude Madeleine;

November 4 - 10

Give thanks for the opportunities that God has provided for Crown Church to be involved in some of our local schools. Give thanks for the involvement of Youth for Christ in the local schools. Pray that this side of our work continues to flourish and grow, and touch young lives, providing healing and restoration so that they can enjoy their childhood, adolescence and harness hope for their future.

Pray for YC Inc, children and young people involved in clubs and activities happening throughout the week within the church facilities. Give thanks for Struan McRoberts, for him to be continually blessed with strength in all the work he has been doing together with other young leaders, to inspire young people in their journey to know and follow Christ.

Give thanks for all the boys coming to the different sections of the Boys Brigade, that they continue to enjoy the time and learning together; pray for the continuing support of the leaders. Pray for all the boys taking part in the BB enrolment service

November 11 - 17

Ask God to open our eyes today to the beauty of His world and to prompt us to care for and protect what has been gifted to us. Pray for the advancement of conservation and renewable energy and that our governments will prioritise looking after our earth.

On Remembrance Day, pray for all the lives lost in conflicts and the impact on loved ones. Pray for peace, hope and healing for all those affected by conflicts.

Pray for unity among our political leaders and our nation. Almighty God, we bring before you the elected representatives of the UK Assemblies and parliaments, and members of the House of Lords. Please enable them to work together honourably for the highest interests of each of our nations and be guided by the truth of Your Word.

November 18 - 24

'The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it' (John 1:5). Today, pause to thank God that He can bring light into every situation. Praise Him for being the light of the world and ask Him to help you reflect that light into the communities around you.

Pray for those who are homeless and give thanks for those who offer financial and practical support.

Pray that just as God loves and cares for us, we would also similarly love and care for others. Help us to be loyal to those who need us.

November 25 – December 1

Pray for those facing personal challenges or who may be experiencing ill health. May they know the peace and love of God's presence in their lives.

Pray for those who live alone and are lonely. Pray also for people affected by mental illness, ask that God will grant them strength and hope for the future.

Pray for Christians at universities to have the courage to share their faith with others. Pray that they would reflect Jesus' light and be recognised as the peacemakers, loyal friends and trustworthy, hardworking students. Ask God to strengthen their friendships with others who do not yet know Him.

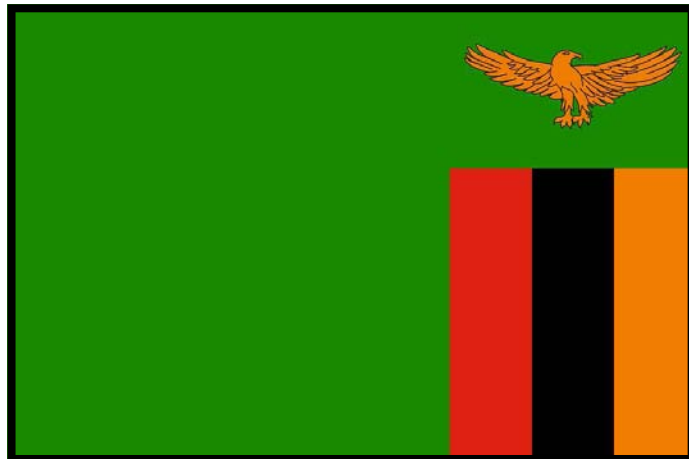


An unusual request has come to Crown via the church web site from the mother of a 14 year old girl from the UK and living in Zambia. Her daughter has noticed that her classmates are either taking time of school or dropping out altogether when they have their periods, and so missing out on the education that would help them advance in life.

So her daughter has set herself the challenge of equipping a thousand girls with 6/8 washable, reusable towels plus a 'modesty bag' with each to allow the girls dry the washed towels discreetly.

We're now requesting more information from the mother about the most suitable materials and also the present scale of this project, as it's possible that others may also be responding to this request for help at the same time as Crown.

So, advance notice that there may be a need for volunteers with sewing skills in Crown and perhaps also in partner churches. Watch this space!



As our Jamaican partners remind us, education is key to breaking out of poverty, so removing barriers to education is crucial and life changing.... and rather wonderful that one 14 year old girl in Zambia has been inspired to do something about it.

Mairi Main



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Donations are invited towards the work of Young Crown at the Soup and Sandwich Lunch on Sunday 17th November.

LIFE AND WORK

NOVEMBER 2019

Discipleship Today

New series looking at what it means to follow Jesus today

'God's Word Has the Power to Transform Lives'

The faith journey of trainee minister Kaye Gardiner

Thinking 'out of the box'

An insight into 'hub-style' ministries

Remembrance

- Looking Back at the Church of Scotland's response in the early months of World War Two
- Remembrance Prayer from the Moderator of the General Assembly
- The Very Rev Dr John Chalmers reflects on war and remembrance

Gratitude for the Guild

The Church of Scotland Guild's Annual Gathering in Dundee

Rhythms of the Year

Ron Ferguson reflects on the approach of Advent

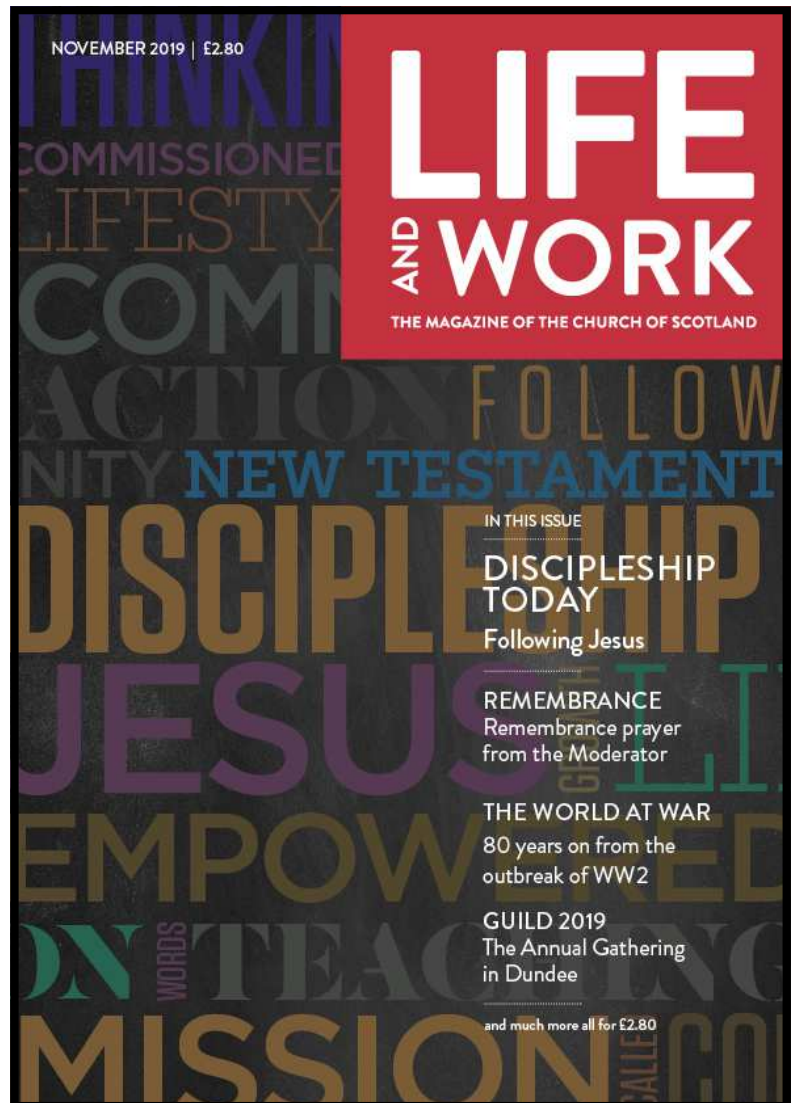
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Sheena Ferguson**

Prisoners Week, an initiative of the Churches in partnership with the Scottish Prison Service, aims to stimulate discussion, highlight concerns and share hope, in prisons and communities across Scotland. It takes place in the third week of November. This year's theme is '**Out of Sight Out of Mind**'. Jesus taught us that 'as much as you do it to the least of those, you do it to me' (Matthew 25:40).

Prisoners Week
2019
17 - 24 NOVEMBER
www.prisonersweek.org.uk

Out of Sight Out of Mind





The Guild

The first meeting of our Guild was on the 24th September when we welcomed Audrey Carlin, from WASPS, to tell us about the transformation of the old Inverness Royal Academy and latterly Inverness College, into studios for artists. All the studios have been let out and work will begin very soon on the main building into more work spaces and a cafe which will be open to the general public. An accomplished speaker, she made it a most interesting evening.

We had two Guild events in quick succession at the beginning of October. On Monday 7th a good number of our members travelled to Beaulieu to fulfil an invitation from Kilmorack and Erchless Church Guild to hear the Guild National President, Marion MacIntyre. She gave a most interesting talk about her involvement with the Guild both on the Scottish mainland and in Shetland where her husband was for many years a Church of Scotland minister. She recited poetry and sang some songs which meant a lot to her.

The next evening we were at Ness Bank for the Autumn Rally. Our speaker, from Age Scotland, gave us lots of information about the services which are available for older people.

On 15th October Lesley McRoberts led us in a very thought provoking Bible Study. Everyone participated and it was a very successful evening. As I write this, we have not had our second meeting of October. That will be on the 29th and will be an opportunity to hear about the work of the Sandpiper Trust.

In November we look forward to hearing Jean Smith telling us about one of her interesting holidays, and to our guest night on the 26th when the Rev Gordon Strang will talk about World Mission.

Dorothy Mein, Guild Correspondent

Highland Foodbank

Donations required just now are longlife juice, tins of potatoes, tins of mince or stew, tins of ham, oatcakes, crackers and shower gel and shampoo. Any help you can afford is gratefully received by the Foodbank.

Conservation of the Memorial Window is Complete

The work which started in early June to conserve the stained-glass MacGilp Memorial window began with removal of the sections of the window by Mark Bambrough and his team from Glasgow Glass Studios, supported by Safe Access Scaffolding and Dougie Maciver (Joinery). The empty window spaces were temporarily sealed using plywood. We were informed that close examination of the window indicated that it was in a considerably poorer condition than had been predicted.

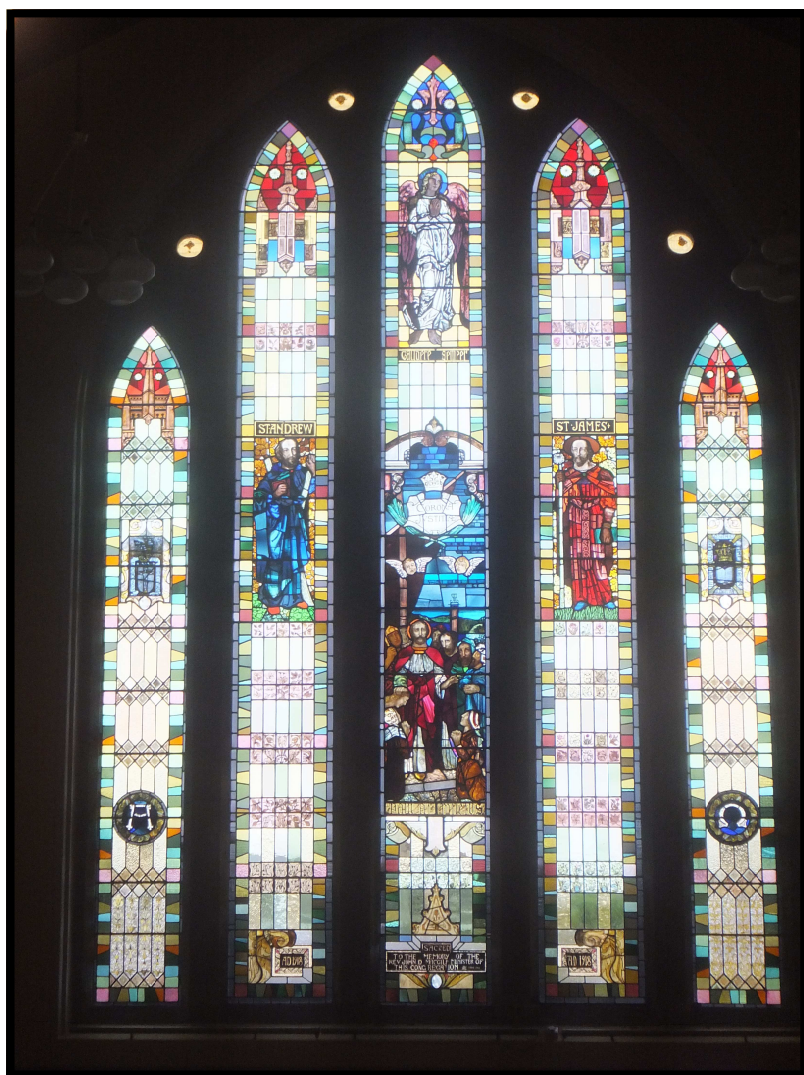
Over the summer the window was repaired and conservation work completed at the Glasgow studios; it was re-installed early in October with additional masonry work to the pointing around the window recess and installing grills to prevent birds roosting in the external roundels.

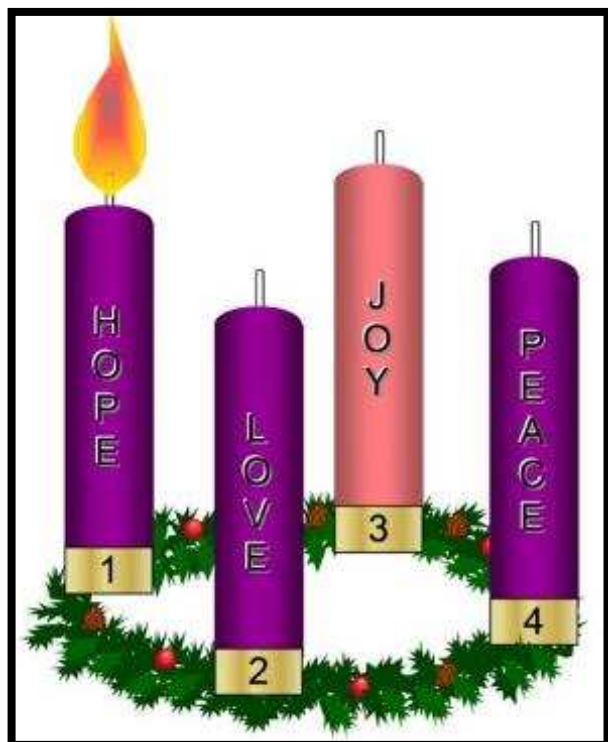
The cost of the work was originally for a four-phase programme with the glass company likely to have moved to Cromarty. In the end a two phase programme was undertaken. The work has been delivered close to the original budget including the sum added for contingencies.

The total cost, including VAT, is £78,817. Thanks to the generosity of the congregation we have received almost £40,000 in donations. We also expect a £5,000 grant from Scottish Churches Trust and the equivalent of VAT of £12,455 from the Memorials Fund. That will give us a final total of £21,362 which is within the predicted shortfall and will be covered by drawing on our reserve funds.

The question of protective glazing remains. The congregational board will consider whether this is needed. The window as it stands is weather resistant and structurally sound and will perform adequately in this way for some considerable time. Protective glazing, if installed correctly, brings the additional benefits of providing enhanced environmental protection and resistance to vandalism, which will provide further longevity to the window as it currently functions.

Bill Mein





Advent Bible Study

The Discipleship Team is looking into organising an evening bible study for the Advent season in the form of 1 to 2 house groups. Whilst Christmas is usually a very busy period, it is felt that the Advent bible study would provide opportunity to reflect on the true value and meaning of Christmas. If you are interested in helping, either hosting, leading or simply participating in a group, please contact Jude Madeleine, Lesley McRoberts.

Leprosy Mission Coffee Morning

The Local Committee of The Leprosy Mission wish to thank everyone who, at the recent Coffee Morning, helped to raise the magnificent sum of over £1275, with donations still coming in. The money is to go Nilphamari Hospital in Bangladesh and Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) for leprosy - affected people in the slums of Dhaka.

The Secretary met the Hospital Bangladeshi Doctor and he sends his personal thanks for the sum raised.

Marion Barbour

ECO Crown - Green tips for November

With Christmas only a few weeks away here are a couple of ideas that are good for the planet and your wallet too...



Shop locally for Christmas gifts. Saving plastic waste in wrapping from online purchase. It reduces the carbon footprint of your gift too.

The average household throws away about £460 of food a year. Plan menus carefully. Make breadcrumbs from any stale bread and store in the freezer. Use to top cauliflower cheese or fish cakes.



Bible Readings for November

November 4

Monday, 1 Kings 17:1-7, Elijah Predicts a Drought

Tuesday, 1 Kings 18:1-19, Elijah's Message to Ahab

Wednesday, 1 Kings 18:41-46, The Drought Ends

Thursday, 1 Kings 19:1-10, Elijah Flees from Jezebel

Friday, 1 Kings 19:11-18, Elijah Meets God at Horeb

Saturday, 2 Kings 9:30-37, Jezebel's Violent Death

Sunday, Hosea 11:1-9, Hosea

November 11

Monday, Hosea 1:1-2:23, Israel's Infidelity

Tuesday, Hosea 3:1-4:19, God's Love for and Condemnation of Israel

Wednesday, Hosea 5:1-15, Judgment

Thursday, Hosea 6:1-7:16, A Call to Repent

Friday, Hosea 9:1-17, Punishment for Israel's Sin

Saturday, Hosea 10:1-15, Israel's Sin and Captivity

Sunday, Isaiah 5:1-7; 11:1-5, Isaiah's Vineyard Song

November 18

Monday, Isaiah 1:1-20, The Wickedness of Judah

Tuesday, Isaiah 2:1-4, The Future House of God

Wednesday, Isaiah 2:5-22, Judgment

Thursday, Isaiah 6:1-13, A Vision of God in the Temple

Friday, Isaiah 7:1-25, Isaiah Reassures King Ahaz

Saturday, Isaiah 9:1-7, The Righteous Reign of the Coming King

Sunday, 2 Kings 22:1-10; 23:1-3, Josiah's Reform

November 25

Monday, 2 Kings 22:11-13, Hilkiyah Finds the Book of the Law

Tuesday, 2 Kings 22:14-20, Hilkiyah Finds the Book of the Law

Wednesday, 2 Kings 23:4-14, Josiah's Reformation

Thursday, 2 Kings 23:15-20, Josiah's Reformation

Friday, 2 Kings 23:21-27, The Passover Celebrated

Saturday, 2 Kings 23:28-30, Josiah Dies in Battle

Sunday, Jeremiah 33:14-18, Promise of the Messiah

December 2

Monday, Mark 8:27-29, Who Do You Say that I Am?

Tuesday, Jeremiah 1:4-10, I Am Only a Boy

Wednesday, Jeremiah 1:11-19, Boiling Pot

Thursday, Jeremiah 2:1-8, Jeremiah Speaks

Friday, Jeremiah 33:19-26, Covenant with David

Saturday, Jeremiah 34:1-7, Promise of Salvation

Sunday, Isaiah 40:1-11, Isaiah of the Exile

Nov	Reader	Creche	Coffee
3	I Fraser	Jane Smith & Muriel Choppy	Eileen Ardern, Eleanor Ross, Mairi Main
10	Heather Ross Macdonald	Marjory MacKenzie & Muriel Choppy	Kay MacDonald, Lesley McRoberts, Janet MacPherson
17	Jimmy Gray	Jane Smith & Marjory MacKenzie	Liz Munro, Helen MacLeod, Irene Munro
24	Ella Low	Jane Smith & Marjory MacKenzie	Kimm Currie, Dorothy Morrison, Lena Clarke
Dec 1	Communion	Muriel Choppy & Chrisanne Robertson	Isabelle MacKenzie, Fiona Carter, Anne Bowen

November Count Team

Sheena Ferguson

Heather Beck, Robert & Aileen Laing, Helen Boynton

December Count Teams

1st & 8th December Liz Gray

Bruce Merchant, Douglas Taylor, Margot Tuley

15th December Liz Forbes

John & Marion Barbour, Mairi Main, Kay MacDonald

22nd December Alastair MacPherson

Alan Nelson, Richard Ardern, Robert Shanks

29th December Sheena Ferguson

Heather Beck, Robert & Aileen Laing, Helen Boynton

November Welcome Team

North Door Jimmy Gray

South Door Ruby Coe

Midmills North Alice & Bill Morrison

Midmills South Neil Morrison

December Welcome Team

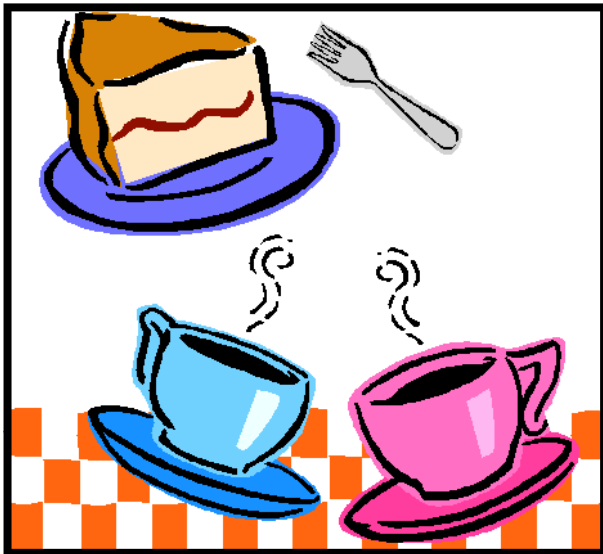
North Door Sheena Ferguson & Douglas Taylor

South Door Jane Smith & Fiona Carter

Midmills North Alison Donald & Jude Madeleine

Midmills South Liz Forbes

Many congratulations from all at Crown Church to Mrs Anjey Hall who celebrated her 100th birthday in October.



Save the date!

Highland Malawi Trust Coffee Morning
Saturday 23rd November
10.00am to 12 noon
Crown Church Lower Hall

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The deadline for the December newsletter will be Sunday 24th November

Please send any articles or news to the Forrests at:
marionandbobnewsletter@gmail.com or left in the 'F' pigeonhole.
Please note that the newsletter can also be accessed via the church website where
you will be able to see the photographs in colour

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