

CRUCIS

Magazine of St. Salvador's Scottish Episcopal Church Dundee

April 2009

"Far be it from me to glory except in the cross of Christ,
by which the world has been crucified to me and I to the world." Galatians 6:14

In the Beginning...

Some of you may know that for the last couple of years I have spent an hour every weekday early in the morning at a local gym. At the end of my exertions I usually conclude with a light jog on a treadmill that I set to a fitness programme that measures performance according to age, weight, sex and pace. At the end of five minutes the machine flashes up how one has done.

I was rounding off a session recently with this programme and I found myself really disappointed when the measurement at the end of the five minutes session said only "Average". I suppose it was better than "Below Average", which it has shown often enough, but I had worked hard that day for "Above Average". (There's one level even better than that, but I never dare to hope for that one.)

Most of us want to be thought of as "Above Average" in some aspect of our lives. I reflected how it was completely pathetic of me to look for it from a treadmill machine!

Christians believe that human beings have been uniquely created by God. Some might suggest that it is this that makes us "Above Average", but this is not so. It is true that God's creation is wonderful, and was pronounced "good" by Him in the Genesis account. However, God also created (and is still creating) other creatures and objects and environments of great complexity, usefulness and beauty. Is a sunset better than a baby? All that God has made is equally



wonderful. In that sense every fantastic part of it is "Average".

What, then, would it take for any part of God's creation to be considered "Above Average"?

In John 3:16 we read: "God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life" (RSV). To be the objects of God's self-giving love as shown to us in the Death and Resurrection of His Son Jesus Christ, so that we might acquire God's eternal life, makes us "Above Average". It is this sacrificial love that we are invited to recall, to receive, to emulate and to share during Holy Week and the weeks of Easter that follow it. Join us as we make this journey together, and see how more than "Average" you really are!

With prayers for Paschal blessings,
Fr. Clive

The World Day of Prayer Service: 6th March 2009 at Fairmuir Church

A warm welcome, both literally and metaphorically, greeted members of the congregation arriving for the World Day of Prayer at Fairmuir Church, Clepington Road, in Dundee on the evening of 6th March. Christians from several different persuasions and a number of local churches gathered to make up a disappointingly small gathering!

The form of the service had been drawn up by Christian women of Papua New Guinea on the topic 'In Christ there are many Members, yet One Body'.

The title of this year's programme was particularly apt when we remember the huge diversity of cultures, races, languages, religious beliefs, traditions and other factors which exist in these islands: where in many parts general unrest, turbulent lives and conditions are the norm.

(Some members of our congregation and others were privileged to attend the Links meeting last October at which Della and John Rea delivered a memorable and spell-binding presentation on this wonderful group of Pacific Islands. It was a splendid preface to this evening's service!)

In the introduction to the service we were invited to transport ourselves in imagination to Papua New Guinea by being given a brief description of the great variety of terrain, climate, vegetation, wildlife, race and so on - the wording was telling, evocative!

The format of the service both the prose passages and Bible readings proved thoughtful and wide ranging in content touching on so many of the world's contemporary problems, and STRENGTHS ! The point that 'They are many with much diver-

sity but they belong to one country, one nation and one people of Papua New Guinea' was emphasised.

We, the members of the congregation, had plenty of opportunities to participate in the responses in the prayers and the singing of hymns, many of which were 'modern'. The final two hymns, 'The Church's one foundation' and 'The day though gavest', were sung with particular gusto - but, perhaps we concentrated more on the words of the less familiar ones.

The minister, Barbara Quigley, gave a lively, pithy homily that neatly linked the story of the baby Moses with the contemporary account of the concerted action and resultant effectiveness of the Christian women, in all their diversity, of the island of Bougainville. After a 15 year civil war, by the use of prayer, great determination and bravery they negotiated peace between the two sides. The preacher linked that situation with the infant in the basket, who, through the combined efforts of three motivated, resourceful, courageous women from disparate backgrounds and religions, was rescued from a gruesome death.

On reflection, the prayers were specially powerful.

After the uplift of the service we were invited to share a feast of delicious home baking and chat with members of the group.

Thank you, Fairmuir Church, for all your hard work and thoughtfulness.

Ann Noltie

**A DATE for your DIARY :
Fri 5 March 2010:
World Day of Prayer,
written by Christian women of
Cameroon. Please note well!**

The Paschal (Easter) Candle is blessed at the Easter Vigil and lit at all services until Pentecost. Thereafter, it is lighted throughout the year at Baptisms and at Funerals. A new candle is purchased every year, and the cost this year is £25. If anyone would like to give this year's candle in thanksgiving for something or in memory of someone, please see the Rector.

The Anniversary of Fr. George Greig's Ordination to the Priesthood is on St. Mark's Day, Sat. 25th April. Congratulations, Fr. George, and many more years!

Congratulations to Adeerimi Adebisi, who celebrates her FIRST BIRTHDAY at the beginning of this month (4th April).

Many thanks to all who contributed to "Gifts in Kind" during Lent. A good number of essential and very useful items needed throughout the year were donated.

Our Winning Lads and Lassies

The Dundee Schools' Arts Festival was held recently, and three of our young people distinguished themselves.

Congratulations to JORDAN, who won a Gold Award for singing with his school choir.

Congratulations to CALLUM who won a Silver Medal for a solo he sang, another one for singing with his choir, and a third for playing his trumpet in a wind & brass band.

Congratulations also to Callum's sister ZOE, whose cello performance attracted a Gold Award.

A big THANK YOU to Chris Lawrence for her generous donation toward the Easter flowers. Chris is now settling into her new home, and would be delighted to hear from old friends at St. Salvador's.

Her new address is:

Mrs. Christine Lawrence
LUNARDI COURT Care Home,
39 Robertson Road,
CUPAR
Fife
KY15 5YR

The address of Martin, Yady and Damon in Spain is:

Avenida Compostilla
No. 25, Cuatro Derecho (Andrews/
Khomarlou)
24400
Ponferrada (Léon)
España

CHILD PROTECTION TRAINING

Muriel McKelvie attended the training day for co-ordinators on 7th March at St John the Baptist Church hall. The main theme was centred on looking ahead to minimise any risk to vulnerable adults and the appropriate behaviour towards children in church.

Topics also included, Scottish Episcopal Church Policy, Current Legal Background and several case studies.

All in all a very informative day.

M.McK.

Karen Butchart Contemporary Art

You are cordially invited to attend an
Art Exhibition

at

Maxwelltown Information Centre

on

Thursday 16th April 2009

from

6.30pm – 8.30pm

Refreshments served

**Sermon preached by the Rector
on the Fifth Sunday in Lent,
29th March, 2009**

“[The Greeks] came to Philip, who was from Bethsaida in Galilee, and said to him, ‘Sir, we wish to see Jesus.’” John 12: 21

Who were those Greeks that came to Philip, and why did they come to him? Bethsaida wasn't very far from an area called the Decapolis, which, as its Greek name suggests, consisted of ten towns. This was a Gentile colony on the fringes of Jewish Palestine. Most of the people there weren't Greek by nationality, but were Greek culturally, and would have spoken Greek. So too did many of the inhabitants of the neighbouring Jewish towns speak Greek. Some of those Jews, like Philip, even had Greek names. It is therefore not surprising that the visiting Greeks wanting to see Jesus would have sought out the disciple with the Greek name to make the introduction. The Scripture tells us that Philip went to discuss the matter with Andrew, and the two of them told their Master.

The Greeks wanted to see Jesus. In what way did they want to see Him?

When we say we want to “see” someone, we may be interested in seeing them do something different or special. We may want to be entertained, like going to see David Tennant star in “Hamlet”. Or we may be seeking out a celebrity, somebody famous that we can say we've met or seen. We may go to see the Queen, but not to discuss the international situation. People see the Queen, but not as the Prime Minister sees her. They stand at a distance and watch or cheer. They speak only if spoken to.

Perhaps the Greeks who came looking for Our Lord wanted simply to meet a celebrity. News of His fame would have penetrated even the non-Jewish areas of the region. Or perhaps they came wanting to watch a spec-

tacle, a miracle – to be entertained. There are those who still come to see Jesus in this way. They come because for them Church is a leisure-time activity. For them, religion is a hobby for like-minded music or liturgy enthusiasts. It doesn't shape a world-view; it doesn't order moral behaviour. Truth is relative. No repentance is required. Church isn't for everyone; only for those who have the same interest.

When we say we want to “see” someone, we sometimes mean that we want to discuss something with them. We want to engage with them in dialogue, to learn something from them or to tell them something.

Maybe the Greeks came to see Jesus in that sense of the word “see”. They came from an international, sophisticated cultural world that looked down upon the rustic fables of Judaism in its Holy Books and the often quaint and sometimes distasteful customs of the Jews. Here was a new Jewish champion. Perhaps they wanted to challenge Our Lord's religion and philosophy. Maybe they wanted to humiliate Him intellectually. On the other hand, perhaps these Greeks were genuine enquirers and wanted to learn something. They may have had a question to ask. It could have been to find out why Our Lord wasn't being “inclusive” enough – that His interest appeared to be almost exclusively in the House of Israel. Did they come to complain?

There are still those who come seeking Our Lord in the same way. They come wanting information, to play intellectual games or to complain. Sometimes there is an honest enquiry there, but usually there is an agenda of some kind. They would rather speak than listen. They may have “issues” --- in fact a whole year's subscription of them!

What today's Gospel reading doesn't tell us is whether Jesus **did** see these Greeks in the end. In fact, what He said next not only didn't address them directly, but seemed to be mainly for the ears of His Jewish followers. So the request of the Greek visitors was left hanging in the air: "We wish to see Jesus".

Our Lord's response was to speak of His death on the Cross, how, when He would be lifted up from the earth, He would draw everyone to Himself. The response to the request of the Greeks lies in those words, addressed to everyone.

In Jesus Christ, God was doing – and is doing – something not just for Jews, but for Greeks and for everyone else. It was – and usually is – completely unexpected. The old way of looking at things, the empty and tired gestures we have sometimes appeared to make of our religion, the intellectual games we have played, the club we have made of the Church, are all finished. Light and life have come. It comes through the Cross.

If you or anyone you know wants to see Jesus, you have only to look. You'll see Him. Don't get discouraged. Leave the agenda behind; stop talking and start listening. Above all, keep looking. It is not the Lord who hides from us, but it is we who hide from Him, sometimes too mindful of sin but mostly too lazy and distracted to seek Him out. Let us never stop coming back again and again, saying, "We wish to see Jesus". The whole reason He's come into the world is for us to see Him. Be assured that He will show us Himself – but not perhaps as we expect.

Our Lord is not revealed to us for our entertainment, for us to be mere onlookers or distant observers. He is not shown to us so that we can spar with Him intellectually, to fill our minds but leave our hearts dark and our lives empty. Christ shows Himself to us in terrible glory, the glorification of the Cross. He reveals Himself as Priest and Sacrifice.

If we would see Jesus, then we must be prepared to see a terrible sight: spikes through flesh, humiliation and blood – the cost of our sin and its payment by the Son of God.

Most of us are simply not prepared and are even unwilling to see Our Lord in that way. We want Christianity without the Cross, the Son of Man unglorified. The Cross tells us of sin and the price of sin; we deny sin and its consequences. The Cross speaks of reverent submission; we aggressively seek our advancement and fulfilment. The Cross shows us sacrifice and pain; we acquire, accumulate, consume and seek a comfortable life. The Cross reveals love and faithfulness; we want sex and dodge our commitments if we can. The Cross declares God's agenda and His answer to our questions; we prefer our own agenda and answers.

The Greeks asked Philip, "Sir, we wish to see Jesus." If we persevere with the same request, Our Lord will show us Himself – not as **we** want, but as **He** wants. We cannot see Him truly without His Cross. Without it, He is a mere celebrity or entertainer - not Priest and Sacrifice who would draw the whole world to Himself.

Fund-raising treats on offer by Anne Haldane

If you have a sweet tooth or enjoy home baking and would like to help raise funds for St Salvador's – here's a novel fund-raising idea.

After the 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock Masses on Sunday, 19 April there will be tasting sessions and the chance to buy some of these treats:

Swiss milk tablet, Truffles, Chocolate peppermint squares, Mars Bar krispies, Chocolate praline Tiffin, Millionaire's shortbread, Viennese drops. Appropriate Eastertide treats and gifts!

If this is a successful venture, we aim to repeat this at regular intervals to help raise funds.

Holy Week ? Easter Week?

In the media and in the non-Christian world around us, the week leading up to Easter is often referred to these days as “Easter Week”. This is WRONG – and the error is creeping into a Church that is increasingly allowing the world to call its tune. The week LEADING UP to Easter is called “Holy Week”. The week FOLLOWING Easter is “Easter Week”. An easy way to remember this is that the days following Easter are all prefixed with “Easter” (as in “Easter Monday”). On the other hand, each day of Holy Week also has a special name, but not “Easter”!

Film Nights at the Rectory

On the third Monday of each month, beginning THIS month (20 April), the Rector will be hosting a film at the Rectory, with a discussion of its theme and the Gospel. All are welcome. It begins at 7 PM SHARP. Note that most of these films will not be suitable for children.

The film this month will be “The Mission” (1986), starring Jeremy Irons and Robert De Niro. Based on real events, it is a story of sin, repentance, forgiveness and sacrifice as two Jesuit missionaries seek to defend a tribe of South American Indians from slavery.

‘Rosendael’ is a residence for Scottish veterans, where two of our regular visitors for assistance, Duncan and Alfie, live. Recently the two of them did their bit for Comic Relief - a sponsored bike ride while suitably kitted out with red noses. As well as the bike ride, ‘Rosendael’ residents and staff raised money with a sponsored head shave and a barbecue. That’s nothing to sneeze at –even with all those red noses!!!



*Christ became
obedient for us
even to death*

News from Spain

Our Rector’s Warden, Martin Andrews, will be staying on longer in Spain than originally anticipated. He had planned to rejoin our ranks by Holy Week. Martin himself continues well, but Yady is unexpectedly undergoing further medical treatment, and Martin is helping her and looking after Yady’s son Damon. Please keep all of them in your prayers. Martin can access e-mails at his normal e-mail address, should anyone want to send him a note of encouragement.

TO ALL OUR FAITHFUL RE-CYCLERS

A huge thank you for all your efforts: it is heartening to pick up your offerings Sunday by Sunday, I think you would be amazed to see how much they mount up. Please be assured that it doesn't matter how few stamps you bring nor what a small piece of kitchen foil it may be or whatever else it is 'every little helps'!

It is encouraging to note how many different friends are involved in delivering each item to its proper place: one takes the mobile phones and ink cartridges to the CHAS base in Kinross when he is passing through on a work trip: another adds our foil to the Dundee West Church collection sack: after I have sorted the stamps someone else delivers them to the Leprosy Mission base: the staff in Cuthberts, opticians, always enthuse when they receive a bag of old specs (one of their opticians goes regularly to Uganda to offer her services at the other end of the spec chain) and so on.

You will see that not only do the material goods benefit a 'good cause' and the work it does but the whole project includes an awareness raising aspect too!

At a personal level my fascination in the stamps increases - our UK stamps bearing as they do the reigning monarch's head in a corner, are easily spotted. Interesting that there are so few colonial countries, different from when I collected stamps, albeit in desultory fashion, as a child! The insights gained from the foreign stamps and countries that issue them is challenging! The images on the stamps encourage the sorter to check the exact location of that country on the map, especially when it comes to the islands of the Pacific! Many, many show the most delightful and accurate photographs of native plants, birds, animals, amphibians and insects of a standard that would grace any textbook on the particular subject.

Holy Week and Easter Week Services

Mon. 6 April: Monday in Holy Week: Mass
at 7 PM

Tues. 7 April: Tuesday in Holy Week:
Mass at 7 PM

Wed. 8 April: Wednesday in Holy Week:
Mass at 10 AM; Tenebrae at 7 PM

Thurs. 9 April: Maundy Thursday: Solemn
Mass & Stripping of Altar at 7 PM; Watch
until midnight

Fri.: 10 April: Good Friday: Mattins and the
Litany at 9 AM; Solemn Liturgy at 3 PM;
Stations at 7 PM

Sat. 11 April: Holy Saturday: Mattins and
Ante Communion at 9 AM; Solemn Vigil
and First Mass of Easter at 9 PM

Sun. 12 April: Easter Day: Masses at 9 AM
and 11 AM

Mon. 13 April: Easter Mon.: Mass at 7 PM

Tues. 14 April: Easter Tues.: Mass at 7 PM

Wed. 15 April: Easter Wed.: Mass
at 10 AM

Historical, both general and famous people: industrial: inventions: national celebrations and events: scenery: notable buildings are a few of the subjects illustrated. Of course there is also the current trend, in many countries, to issue special stamps at Christmas and significant times. That is another story which might appear in future recycling report!

I have been told and have checked with DCC's Recycling Dept, that most milk bottle tops are now recyclable. Please look INSIDE the coloured top and if there is a small triangle with an even smaller 1 or 2 it is acceptable to screw it back on to the 'bottle' after rinsing and consign the whole thing to the kerbside box. Hurrah!

Please continue your recycling efforts enthusiastically - the results are appreciated by lots of people in many places. Thank you!

Ann Noltie

Report from Diocesan Synod 2009

The Diocesan Synod met at the Anglican Chaplaincy at the University of Dundee on Sat. Mar 7th 2009. The overall theme seemed to be 'Living the Gospel' and we were encouraged to do so by the Bishop in his sermon at the opening Eucharist and in his charge to Synod. This theme also ran through the presentations later in the day. The morning was spent on the usual business of Synod with reports from various boards and with necessary elections. Diocesan income has suffered as a result of the lowering of interest rates and the fall in share prices and we were assured that restraint will be applied to diocesan spending this year. All congregations were thanked for the payment of their quota for last year and it was pointed out that this year's quota has only gone up by 0.89%.

Judy Robinson was thanked for all her work over the years for the diocese and especially on the property committee. The standard of church property in the diocese is very high mainly due to the work of Judy and her committee.

Congregations were encouraged to look at what they do in their communities to reach out to those around them and to celebrate the ways that they are 'being church' in society.

We were given a presentation about the summer youth event at Glen Almond and encouraged to spread the word to young people in or connected

(however loosely) to our congregations about the monthly 'third Sunday' meeting for young people at the Cathedral. The newly updated diocesan website will be available soon and can be used to find out information or to contact the various diocesan committees.

After lunch we heard about MiDGie which was not to do with the nasty wee beasts that bite but rather about the Millennium Development Goals which the SEC is supporting and working towards along with the rest of the world.

The 8 goals agreed in 2000 are as follows 1) eradicate extreme poverty and hunger, 2) achieve universal primary education, 3) promote gender equality and empower women, 4) reduce child poverty, 5) improve maternal health, 6) combat HIV/AIDS, Malaria and other diseases, 7) ensure environmental sustainability and 8) global partnership for development. The hope is to achieve these goals by 2015 but to do this requires help and action from everyone. Work has already begun and examples include Jubilee debt relief, the fair-trade movement and the work being done with our partner dioceses of Iowa and Swaziland. Further information can be found on a leaflet from the general synod office or from the website www.mdgmonitor.org.

The SEC provincial conference is to be held in Aviemore in October 2009 and its theme is Living Well. This will encompass the five marks of

mission, based on the gospel account of Jesus meeting the women at the well, and the main speaker is to be Bp Stephen Cotterell. The other speakers are The Rev Eric Cramm and Annabel Goldie MSP. It is hoped that at least one member from each congregation will be able to attend and help with funding is available. More details can be found on the SEC website.

The Rev Faye Lamont, the Diocesan Mission Officer gave an inspiring talk developing the theme of living the gospel where we are focussing on faith in the work place. She interviewed 3 people who talked about how God helps them in their daily lives and how church prepares them for the working week. She pointed out that one in 13 people in Scotland attend church and that as Christians are spread right through society we need to be as yeast to flour or as the mustard seed to do the work of ministry. She left us with a question we could ask each day ‘Lord, how can I make a difference today’

Bishop John gave a review of the year since the last synod emphasising that the diocese is financially sound, has filled or will fill a number of vacant charges and that the model developed in the diocese for dealing with vacancies is being looked at by other dioceses in Scotland. The Bishop ended by encouraging us all to be awake and alert to live out our faith in our daily lives.

Synod ended with good wishes being

given to the Rev David Shepherd as he celebrates 40 years in the priesthood and a gift being given to Bp John and Jill on the occasion of their upcoming ruby wedding.

Katie Clapson

Restoration Fund Money Raised

In March a donation of £800 was made to the Restoration Fund from monies raised over a long period of time on Sundays and Wednesdays from change given for tea and biscuits etc. after Mass. Well done, and thank you!

W5: Who, What, When, Where, Why

The word “Tenebrae” comes from the Latin for “darkness” or “shadows” and is the title used for the ancient monastic night and morning offices of the last three days of Holy Week. From medieval times, these offices came to be celebrated on the preceding evenings, in the dark.

Nowadays, Tenebrae is a meditation upon, and preparation for, the great events of the latter part of Holy Week. The form of the service we use on Wednesday evening in Holy Week is a modern-language version used in the Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

The service uses light and darkness to assist us in our reflections. The candles and other church lights are gradually extinguished as the service progresses, until a single candle – symbolising Christ – remains alight. Toward the end of the service even this is hidden, to represent the apparent victory of the powers of darkness. However, at the very end, there is a loud noise, which reminds us of the earthquake at the time of Christ’s Resurrection, and the candle is returned to its place. By its light, all leave in silence.

Come Celebrate!

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St Gilbert of Caithness, Bishop

(1 April)

Gilbert de Moravia appears to have been a member of the family of the Lords of Duffus in Moray. He was for many years Archdeacon of Moray, and in 1223 was elected Bishop of Caithness. A devout churchman and able statesman, his great work was the erection of a new cathedral at Dornoch, but his long episcopate was beneficial to his diocese in every way. He died in 1245.

St Anselm of Canterbury, Bishop and Teacher (21 April)

Born in Piedmont in the year 1033, Anselm entered the Benedictine Order at the monastery of Le Bec in France, where he met Lanfranc, who advised him to embrace monastic life. Anselm had a powerful and original mind and, during his 34 years at Bec (as monk, prior and finally abbot), he taught many others and wrote theological, philosophical and devotional works. When Lanfranc died Anselm was made Archbishop of Canterbury and had to subordinate his scholarly work to the needs of the diocese and nation. Twice he endured exile for championing the rights of the Church against the authority of the king, but, despite his stubbornness, intellectual rigour, and personal austerity, he was admired by the Norman nobility as well as much loved by his monks. He died in 1109.

St Mark, Evangelist (25 April)

Mark went with St Paul on his first missionary journey, along with his cousin Barnabas. He made later journeys with Barnabas alone. He was in Rome with Paul, and with St Peter. His Gospel is believed to be based on Peter's teaching in Rome: its

Thank you for your donations of food and useful household/family items to our cupboard at the back of the church for those who come to us for assistance. We were grateful recently for a gift for the poor of the City of Dundee from the Bishop of Brechin's Convalescents Trust, which will help to "top up" the contributions of our faithful band of contributors.



concise, direct and vivid style tells us something of Mark's personality. Tradition dating from the third century says that he founded the Church in Alexandria.

St Catherine of Siena, Mystic and Teacher (29 April)

Born at Siena in the year 1347, Catherine became a member of the Order of St, Dominic. She was filled with active love for God and neighbour: she strove to bring peace to the quarrelling factions and cities of Italy, and to restore the rights of the papacy, at that time in exile in Avignon. She was a contemplative and ascetic, and her many writings are remarkable for their spirituality and theology. Catherine died in the year 1380.

Kalendar

Wed. 1 April: St. Gilbert of Caithness: Mass at 10 AM

Sat. 4 April: Feria: Monthly Requiem at 11 AM

Sun. 5 April: Palm Sunday: Blessing of palms and Mass at 9 AM

Procession and Mass at 11 AM

Evensong & Benediction at 5 PM

Mon. 6 April: Monday in Holy Week: Mass at 7 PM

Tues. 7 April: Tuesday in Holy Week: Mass at 7 PM

Wed. 8 April: Wednesday in Holy Week: Mass at 10 AM; Tenebrae at 7 PM

Thurs. 9 April: Maundy Thursday: Solemn Mass & Stripping of Altar at 7 PM; Watch until midnight

Fri.: 10 April: Good Friday: Mattins and the Litany at 9 AM; Solemn Liturgy at 3 PM; Stations at 7 PM

Sat. 11 April: Holy Saturday: Mattins and Ante Communion at 9 AM; Solemn Vigil and First Mass of Easter at 9 PM

Sun. 12 April: Easter Day: Masses at 9 AM and 11 AM

Mon. 13 April: Easter Mon.: Mass at 7 PM

Tues. 14 April: Easter Tues.: Mass at 7 PM

Wed. 15 April: Easter Wed.: Mass at 10 AM

Sun. 19 April: Second Sun. of Easter: Masses at 9 AM and 11 AM

Tues. 21 April: St. Anselm of Canterbury: Mass at 7 PM

Wed. 22 April: Feria: Mass at 10 AM

Sun. 26 April: Third Sun. of Easter: Masses at 9 AM and 11 AM

Tues. 28 April: Feria: Mass at 7 PM

Wed. 29 April: St. Catherine of Siena: Mass at 10 AM

Fri. 1 May: Ss. Philip and James: Mass at 7 PM

Sat. 2 May: Monthly Requiem Mass at 11 AM

Sun. 3 May: Fourth Sun. of Easter: Masses at 9 & 11 AM

Evensong & Benediction at 5 PM

Tues. 5 May: Feria: Mass at 7 PM

Wed. 6 May: Feria: Mass at 10 AM

Sun. 10 May: Fifth Sun. of Easter: Masses at 9 & 11 AM

Tues. 12 May: Thomas Rattray: Mass at 7 PM

Wed. 13 May: Feria: Mass at 10 AM

Thurs. 14 May: St. Matthias: Mass at 7 PM

Sun. 17 May: Sixth Sun. of Easter: Masses at 9 & 11 AM

Tues. 19 May: Feria: Mass at 7 PM

Wed. 20 May: Feria: Mass at 10 AM

Thurs. 21 May: ASCENSION DAY: Mass at 7 PM

Sun. 24 May: Seventh Sun. of Easter: Masses at 9 & 11 AM

Tues. 26 May: St. Augustine of Canterbury: Mass at 7 PM

Wed. 27 May: Feria: Mass at 10 AM

Sun. 31 May: PENTECOST: Masses at 9 & 11 AM



The Bible Study and Prayer group meets at 5 PM at the Rectory on every Sunday of the month except the first Sunday (when there is Evensong at the Church). We study the Mass readings for the day. Let the Rector know if you have a prayer request. All are welcome to join us.

The deadline for the next issue of *Crucis* is Sunday, 26th April. Please submit all items for inclusion by then. Thank you!

St Salvador's Directory

Web: www.stsalvadors.com Registered Charity SC010596 **E-mail:** enquiries@stsalvadors.com

St Salvador's Church, St Salvador Street, Dundee, DD3 7EW (access via Carnegie St)

Saint Salvador's is a member of the Scottish Episcopal Church (SEC) and is in the Diocese of Brechin. The SEC is part of the Worldwide Anglican Communion headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Primus	The Most Rev. Dr Idris Jones	Tel: 0141 221 6911 (office)
Diocesan Bishop	The Rt Rev. Dr John Mantle	Tel: 01382 562 244 (office)
Rector	The Rev. Clive Clapson SSC	St Salvador's Rectory 9 Minard Crescent DUNDEE DD3 6LH Tel: 01382 221785 father.clive@blueyonder.co.uk
Clergy team	The Rev. George Greig The Rev. Adetunji Adebisi	Tel: 01382 566709 Tel: 07748 234866
Honorary Treasurer	Dr Darron Dixon-Hardy	c/o Rector
Honorary Secretary	Dr Kirsty Noltie	42 Addison Place ARBROATH DD11 2BA Tel: 01241 437739
Lay Representative	Mrs Katie Clapson	c/o Rector
Alt. Lay Representative	Mr Frank Bowles	Tel: 01382 224362
People's Churchwarden & Child Protection Officer	Mrs Muriel McKelvie	Liff Cottage, 12 Church Road, LIFF, Angus DD2 5NN Tel: 01382 580065
Rector's Churchwarden	Mr Martin Andrews	First Floor Flat 10 Brown Constable Street DUNDEE DD4 6QZ Tel: 01382 223465 mhdeta@blueyonder.co.uk
Envelope and Gift Aid Secretary	Mrs J. Cassells	105 Ancrum Road DUNDEE DD2 2HN Tel: 01382 668564
Sacristan	Mrs Evelyn Kelly	Tel: 01382 812475
Flowers	Mrs F. Callaghan & Miss Heather Fairley	Tel: 01382 864363 Tel: 01382 225176
Cantor, Choirmaster & Webmaster	Dr Graeme Adamson	Tel/Fax: 01382 667009

Magazine

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