



# VIEWS from the HILL

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## From the Rector

We are now well and truly into the Easter season – the forty days to Ascension, the fifty days to Pentecost, the time when the church rejoices in the risen Christ with shouts of ‘Alleluia, Christ is Risen; He is risen indeed, Alleluia!’ The church is filled with beautiful flowers, the decorations are white and gold! This season is a long, wonderful celebration of God’s blessing on us.

Outside our church, there are signs that God’s creation is also decorating itself and celebrating new life. There are signs of new growth everywhere – green shoots on the plants,

cherry blossom blowing like confetti, lime trees filling out into beautiful leaf. Even when the spring shoots find themselves well watered by Argyll’s plentiful rain, this all still feels like God’s blessings.

And we are also clearly being blessed in the way that we are developing as a church!

You will have noticed that we are experiencing some growth in our church. New members and visitors alike are joining us, week after week. And we also find ourselves being blessed by some more children. Growth pre-

sents challenges: we need to find space to park our cars, and increased numbers of children, even under Mary’s expert care, make more noise and change the feel of our Sunday worship. But these are all signs of how blessed Holy Trinity really is.

We are also experiencing growth in our financial giving – the treasury team tell me that are being blessed by your generosity in helping the work of the church. This is discussed, with more thanks, in the Treasury Team item later, but may I add my personal thanks for your generosity in supporting the appeal to make us break even, and to start work towards moving off provincial financial support. We will almost certainly find ourselves asked for more generosity in the future, but I am very, very grateful for how you have been able to help us now.

There is also less happy news, of course. The end of regular worship as St Martin’s in Tighnabruaich is a sad happening. Churches, just like any other living organism, can go through a life cycle. Sadly, sometimes they come to the end of their life. As Christians, we can

take heart in the knowledge that new life can come from old – so please pray for the Episcopalians who live in Tighnabruaich and Kames – and we will see what the future holds for us in that part of the world.

So we can rejoice in Easter, springtime and new beginnings. We can also be grateful for our blessings and growth. But most of all, we can relish the joy and challenges of being a Christian community in the 21st century!

Bless you all.



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## From the Editor

Many apologies for the late arrival of this edition of the magazine! No excuses really other than life in the Rectory was too hectic and articles to fill it were in short supply.

Following discussion with the Vestry we have decided to move to a bimonthly magazine with six editions a year. I wish to establish the new pattern of editions in

August, October, December, February, April and June. In order to manage the transition - look out for the next edition towards the end of July.

However in order to make the magazine worthwhile we do need more contributions so if you are off somewhere interesting this sum-

mer - write & tell us about your adventures. Likewise if you find a good book, poem, film etc share it with the rest of us.

Please do also let me have your views and comments on the magazine - is there something else you would like us to include?

I look forward to hearing from you all.

Mary

## 'Experience Easter' in Dunoon Grammar School

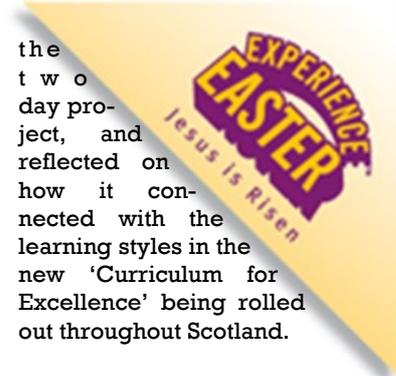


*Palm Sunday station in the gymnasium in Dunoon Grammar School.*

In the last issue of the newsletter, we reported that we were taking an 'Experience Easter'

project into Dunoon Grammar School. The project involved creative 'stations' to tell the story of Holy Week and Easter in an exciting, engaging and interactive style. All students from S1 visited the stations over the 29th and 30th of March, with a team of helpers from the school chaplaincy, Holy Trinity and other Dunoon churches.

The staff, including the rector, Stuart Shaw, visited Experience Easter during



the two day project, and reflected on how it connected with the learning styles in the new 'Curriculum for Excellence' being rolled out throughout Scotland.

It is hoped to repeat the Easter stations with next year's S1 classes, and also to try a similar project called 'Experience Christmas' later this year. Please contact Andrew if you would like to know anything more about the project or the future plans.

## 150 Years Ago

A FANCY bazaar, in behalf of the fund for the erection of a parsonage in connection with the Episcopal Church in Dunoon, and under the distinguished patronage of the Dowager Countess of Glasgow, and others, was opened yesterday in St Mary's Hall. The hall has been chastely yet elegantly decorated for the occasion, and on the various

stalls were tastefully arranged the handsome contributions of the ladies who have sent the produce of their praiseworthy industry for disposal. During the day Miss Campbell performed a number of pieces on the piano-forte in admirable style. The bazaar was visited by a large number of ladies and gentlemen,

and numerous purchases were made.

*Thank you Dinkie for passing me this clipping found in 'The Glasgow Herald' on 21st of March 2011. Do you think the 'Observer' write up following the Coffee Morning in June will be able to compete? Can we rise to the challenge to provide 'produce of our praiseworthy industry for disposal'?*

## H.T. Coffee Morning 2011

**Holy Trinity, Dunoon**

**COFFEE MORNING**



**Sat. 11<sup>th</sup> June**  
**10am - 12noon**  
**St Mun's Hall**

**Tickets £1.50 adults / 50p Kids, includes refreshments are available on the door or from church members.**

**Phone 702444 for more details**  
**Fun for all the family**

**All Welcome**

Crafts

Bric-A-Brac

Luck Dip

Baking

Tombola

Books

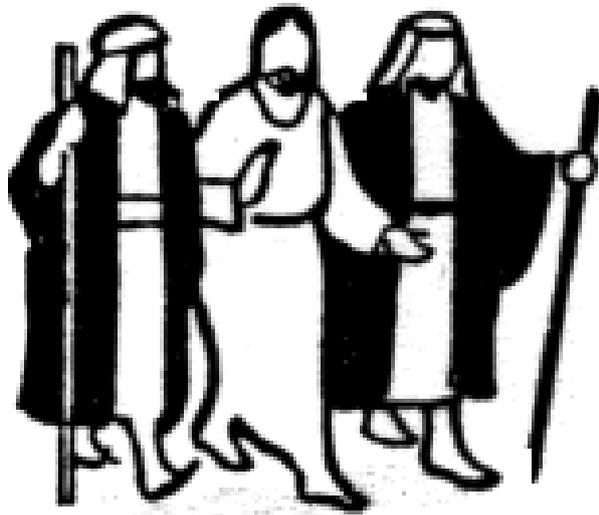
### We need donations of items for :

- **Book Stall** - we would like this to be a big feature of the event so we need a good selection!
- **Bric-a-Brac** - good quality items that you need to find a new home only please!
- **Tombola Prizes** - anything goes but please make sure it is in date & you would want to win it! Donations to Ann Narraway Please.
- **Crafts** - are you a budding artist or jeweller? Have you a hobby to exhibit?
- **Baking** - we need donations for both the teas & also to sell on a 'Home Baking stall' - Speak to Pauline Revill regarding donations for teas please!

Donations for any of the above stalls can be left at Church / the Rectory in the week before the event or brought to St Mun's Hall between 6 & 8pm on Friday 10th of June.

We will also need volunteers to help with the Friday night set up and to run stalls & the teas on the day. Please sign up in church if you can help, even if only for a short time.

## Missionaries in a Green and Pleasant Land



Matthew 28: 19-20 'Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything that I have commanded you. And remember, I am with you always, to the end of the age.'

This reading is one that we will hear, in church, on Trinity Sunday, in just a few weeks' time. This passage comes from the very end of Matthew's gospel, the last thing that Jesus tells his followers to do before he leaves them. This phrase is one that has always been very important to the church – it is a command to grow, to meet new people and encourage them to become disciples, followers of Jesus.

In the West, for many, many centuries, the Christian faith was the default religion. Children were made into disciples by baptising

them as babies, then expecting them to remain as part of the established religion for all of their lives. Our current churches, with our structures and buildings, can be an echo back to these times. All of our current denominations tend to have an existing shape, organisation and way of working, and we often expect others to come and join us in doing what we do.

But the world outside the church wall has changed quite dramatically! People no longer automatically baptise their babies, they don't assume that going to church is a particularly normal thing and they don't know that much about the Christian faith. There are maybe as many as three generations of people who haven't sung hymns or said the Lord's Prayer in school.

We find ourselves no longer a stable, established church, waiting for Christian people to come through the doors to join, but rather missionaries, sat in the middle of a land that hasn't heard the gospel and doesn't know why it's even relevant.

So what should we do?

We have some guidance: 'Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything that I have commanded you. And remember, I am with you always, to the end of

the age.'

We are called to make disciples – helping people to become followers of Jesus Christ. This means meeting people where they are – and showing them that being a follower of Jesus is what they are looking for in their lives. We do this best by

- how we live our lives: others see that Christians have something special, and
- being a community of believers, supporting each other and helping others around us.

This worshipping community is at the centre of mission. It does not necessarily associate itself with a particular building or place. It is a group of people.

We are called to teach people to obey Jesus – this means teaching them who God is, what he can do in our lives – we can do this through our worship, sacraments and study of the bible.

We are missionaries in this green and pleasant land – this does not mean that we have to stand in streets and shout at people, or call upon strangers doors to persuade them to become Christians. Modern missionaries in our land are called to live Christian lives, be open with others, and to form loving, attractive Christian communities. This is hard work – but it is what we are called to be!

## Obituary - Neil White McKellar, 1923 - 2011



Neil was born in Dunoon son of Elizabeth and Neil McKellar. His brother John was born just 14 months later and Neil and John were both baptised in Holy Trinity. Their father died when both boys were very young. Neil's mother must have found being a single mother in 1926 very difficult and probably taking two little boys up the hill to HT was too much. Neil was sent to the High Kirk to Sunday School and attended different churches with the Boys Brigade. This fostered a love of ecumenism that never left Neil. He always thought the Dunoon churches should work together as one.

Neil and John's Mum died when he was just 17 and John 16. The boys were moved up to Glasgow staying with relatives for a bit before their Aunt found digs for them on the south side of Glasgow close to her. This was 1941 in the middle of the war and Glasgow was a very smoky place which, given Neil had asthma, did not help Neil's chest one bit. John volunteered for the Navy when he was of age

but, Neil, in midst of an attack of bronchitis was turned down for active service on health grounds.

He took up work with a firm of accountants doing auditing. Despite his health problems he played football and later tennis, both very well. After the war he and John played football in a club in the south side of Glasgow. Soon Neil was managing the club and it was not long before he was managing four amateur football clubs in Glasgow. A major feat!

In the 1960s two major events happened in Neil's life. John married and gave Neil a nephew, Campbell and a niece, Kirsteen. Neil was absolutely devoted to Campbell and Kirsteen and tried to see them as often as he could. He was immensely proud of all Campbell and Kirsteen achieved.

Also in the 60's Neil began lecturing photography as part of the Fine Art Department of Adult and Continuing Education at Glasgow University. Neil was at his happiest lecturing and organising student trips abroad. His real love was the interaction of photography with other art forms, painting, sculpture, music, litera-

ture, films. He also loved the Clyde and its shipping.

Neil met Maureen when she attended his photography classes. Neil surprised not only his family, who considered him a confirmed bachelor, but also his students who didn't realise he was seeing Maureen on the quiet!! That is almost 22 years ago and Maureen says they have had such fun over these years, sharing lots of common interests.

Neil and Maureen bought a holiday home in Dunoon in 2006. He just loved being back in Dunoon and the holiday house soon became Neil and Maureen's permanent home. Up to the last couple of years when he has been ill he was often to be seen either walking or having coffee somewhere in town. He had hoped to be moved out of Inverclyde Royal back to Dunoon Hospital and when he was told that the week before he died he had a huge smile on his face. Sadly it was not to be and he died peacefully on the 18th March.



*Glen Massan by Neil*

## HT Fabric update by Andrew Swift

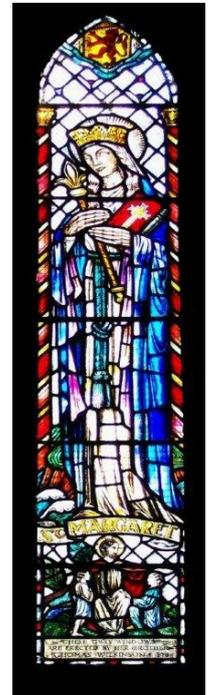
**Tower Repairs** - The tower is now much, much drier than it has been for many years. Some roofing and lead repair will still be required, but we are now able to start the process of restoring the vestry in the base of, and the walls and ceilings elsewhere in the tower. This work has started in early May. Work to set the ringing chamber has been carried out order to allow the chimes to be rung. There is, of course, some more work to fully restore this room and the chime ropes, but this is now started. This work is being funded by grants from the Episcopal Church Dunderdale Fund, Scottish Churches Architectural Heritage Trust, the Ecclesiastical Insurance All Churches Fund, fundraising activities and many generous donations.

**Chancel Repairs** - We have also started work on internal repairs in the chancel of the church. Following some very generous donations towards repairing the chancel window ingoes and stripping the peeling paint from the chancel arch and wall, this work has been approved and is taking place this month. The scaffolding in the chancel is providing some interesting challenges for maintaining our pattern of worship!

**Windows** - we received a grant from the Dalrymple Donaldson Trust to support replacing the four most critically damaged windows - the clear glass windows on the north (organ) side of the nave. These windows are held together with zinc strips (kames) which have deteriorated and could fail at any

time. Zinc is no longer used for kames (lead was the traditional and modern material) so it is planned to replace these windows with new lead-kamed units in the later summer. Our most recent bag pack and the St Maura Singers' concert has also been allocated to this task.

**Rectory** - roofing maintenance has been carried out on the Rectory, to fix loose or missing tiles and to clear and repair guttering issues. Some minor work on the safety standard of the rectory electrical fusing is now planned. This work is all budgeted within the linked charge, jointly funded between Holy Trinity and St Paul's Rothesay.



## Easyfundraising by Susan Watling



**Easyfundraising total stands at £348 at the end of April.**

**So how does it work?** You shop directly with the retailer as you would normally, but if you sign up to:

<http://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/htcdunoon>

for free and use the links on the easyfundraising site to take you to the retailer, then a percentage of whatever you spend comes directly to us at no extra cost to yourself. Not only can you spend with Amazon, M & S, Boots, Mother-

care etc etc but also have a look at the insurance deals. I got a very good deal on house insurance through the site and made £45 for the funds. Before you spend anything online its always worth checking if you can put it through easyfundraising. I have just booked a holiday car rental through the site, got a very good deal and made some money. Please do check before you buy anything, it's surprising what you can find.

## Vietnam: more than wars and tourism by Charles Howie



*An Giang University: the birthday party. All those around me had a birthday in the same month as me and we were treated to a birthday tea by the university. I was handed the knife to cut the birthday cake for June*

The name Vietnam evokes different memories for different people. To those in the global north aged fifty or more, it's likely they remember the USA's long drawn-out war there, which ended with America's humiliating withdrawal in 1973, older people in France will remember France's defeat and eviction from Vietnam after the decisive battle at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. To people in their thirties and younger, Vietnam is likely to be known as an attractive destination for holiday-making. All these snap shots seriously underplay the country's rich history and culture. My own experience comes from working with An Giang University in the Mekong Delta, close to the border with Cambodia. After twenty five years teaching in Scotland, and a master's degree in agriculture, I offered my help to develop an undergraduate curriculum on rural development, the first of its kind in Vietnam. In return they opened doors for me to carry out research into farmer-state relations and agricultural change

which I used to reach my doctorate. I regard myself as very privileged to have worked there several times since 1999 and I have many friends in the university, among farmers and their leaders in An Giang Province. I hope to return and work there again, possibly later this year.

Vietnam has a population of more than 80 million and a market economy. Since the 1980s Vietnam has made remarkable progress in reducing poverty and integrating itself into the world economy. By its constitution, the Communist Party of Vietnam (CPV) is the only vehicle for political expression, however there is a National Assembly which meets frequently, with members elected by universal suffrage, and with power to call ministers to account. About ninety percent of people describe themselves as Buddhist, ten percent Roman Catholic, with other religions, such as Cao Dai and Hoa Hao and Islam practiced at lesser scales, particularly in the Mekong Delta

in the south. There is tension between the state and some religions which have not been authorised by the government, particularly some branches of Buddhism, but also tension with the Roman Catholic Church over the ownership of land and buildings.

A unique feature of Vietnam is the constant interaction between the people in 'mass movements' such as the Fatherland Front, the Communist Party and the executive. After the defeat of the French in 1954 the country was divided in two, North Vietnam and South Vietnam, until reunification in 1975. Most farm land in the Mekong Delta had been owned by absentee landowners of large-estates and many people were landless. Redistribution of land to individual households began before reunification but continued afterwards at a faster pace. The next step in the CPV's plan was to collectivise land and carry out agriculture in co-operatives, but households in the Delta had made major sacrifices during the wars and now declined take part in collective agriculture. By the early 1980s farmers' actions in the Mekong Delta led to a national food crisis, so the party took a radical step. The party met in congress in 1986, the General Secretary and other officials were criticised and replaced. At the same time households were given long-term holdings of their land and the market economy for agriculture inputs and produce was restored. In my own research I observed how this interplay between the key actors still goes on when decisions about building dikes, essential for controlling the annual floods, need to be taken. Today, Vietnam is a peaceful and stable country, the second largest exporter of rice in the world, the planet's twelfth largest nation and certainly a country to watch out for in the future.

*Charles Howie worshipped with us for several months recently .*

## A Report from Missions to Seafarers

Much activity is continuing in We are all aware of the reports of piracy off the Somali coast in recent years. Seafarers work long hours, in difficult circumstances sometimes in dreadful conditions and are often very far from home. Crews are more international made up from many different races and religions and sometimes no two seafarers on a single ship speak a common language. However all seafarers are often faced with the additional threat of piracy.

Mission to Seafarers has been raising this issue for a number of years and continues to be involved in international efforts to combat the problem. The following extract from the Mission to Seafarers official website gives us an idea of the scale and severity of the problem:

Mission to Seafarers' made the following statement in response to the UK Government's announcement of funding to tackle piracy:

"The Mission to Seafarers welcomes the announcement by the Foreign Secretary that the British Government is to spend £6 million on improving capacity to prosecute and jail Indian Ocean pirates.

However, it is disappointing that none of the money is earmarked for improving the protection of seafarers. £600,000 is being spent on improving the surveillance and evidence-gathering capacity of the Seychelles Coastguard. The remaining £5.3 million is earmarked for improving the accommodation conditions and capacity of the jails in Somalia, Kenya, and the Seychelles where piracy suspects or convicted

pirates are held. The British Government needs to take more leadership in protecting seafarers as well as gathering evidence to prosecute and jail those suspected and convicted of piracy.

576 seafarers are currently being held hostage in dehumanising and brutal conditions, many subjected to torture, beating, and physical abuse. At a time of Royal Navy cuts, it is likely to infuriate seafarers and their families that over £5 million is to be spent, not on physically protecting those merchant crews who feed, clothe and fuel our society, but on improving regional prison accommodation for pirates.

"Seafarers are crying out for better protection from the highly-organised pirate gangs who terrorise the Indian Ocean, preying on world cargo vessels," said the Revd Tom Heffer, Secretary General of The Mission to Seafarers. "All governments should redouble efforts to keep trade routes open as well as authorising and assisting shipping companies to embark suitably trained armed guards on vessels until this menace has passed. The Government should also look closely at neutralising 'mother ships', as well as ensuring that rescued and released seafarers are afforded proper post-trauma care and counselling."

The Mission to Seafarers believes that the most important cargo aboard any ship is the crew. With the rise in violent attacks on sea-

farers, the time has come for the British Government to take a much more positive moral lead in protecting those on whom we all rely."

Our Sea Sunday service this year on Sunday 10th July will be a joint service with St Paul's Rothesay and we are looking forward to welcoming Rev Tim Tunley, Scottish Chaplain, Mission to Seafarers.

Please do come along on Sunday 10th July to find out more about the work of the Mission. There will be a retiring collection on the day; all donations are most welcome and are gratefully received. If you would prefer to save or donate on a regular basis please ask Pauline for a money box for use at home.

If you would like any information about the Mission to Seafarers please ask Pauline or borrow a copy of The Sea or Flying Angel News to take home.

Thank you for your continuing support for seafarers.

Pauline Revill

Parish Link  
Mission to Seafarers  
11th May 2011



## Events Team Update - Thank You!



The Events Team - would like to thank everyone for their support with all the different social & fund raising activities we have undertaken in the last few months! It has been a bit frantic at times and after the coffee morning (11th of June - have you got your tickets yet?) we will be having a bit of a break before commencing our autumn schedule - hopefully at a more leisurely pace!

However thanks to everyone's generous support so far this year we have raised:

**Ceildh: £300.03 for general funds.**

**Quiz: £251 for general funds.**

**Bag Pack: £736.70 for the windows Appeal.**

**St Maura Concert: £343 for the Appeal Fund.**

The Coffee Morning will be in aid of general funds.

## From the Counting House by Andrew Swift & Susan Watling

**General funds:** We are very grateful for your generous response to the vestry appeal for increased giving. Our regular donations are now up every month - so thanks once more. There will be more news on how the overall budget is looking as we go further through the year, but the situation is much better. There is still much work, of course, as we have to try and not just break even (the appeal target this year), but also reduce the provincial support that we currently receive. Our costs - bills, travel costs, maintenance - are also increasing, so the pressure is still there!

The gentle increase in church membership should help us, in time, with our income, and

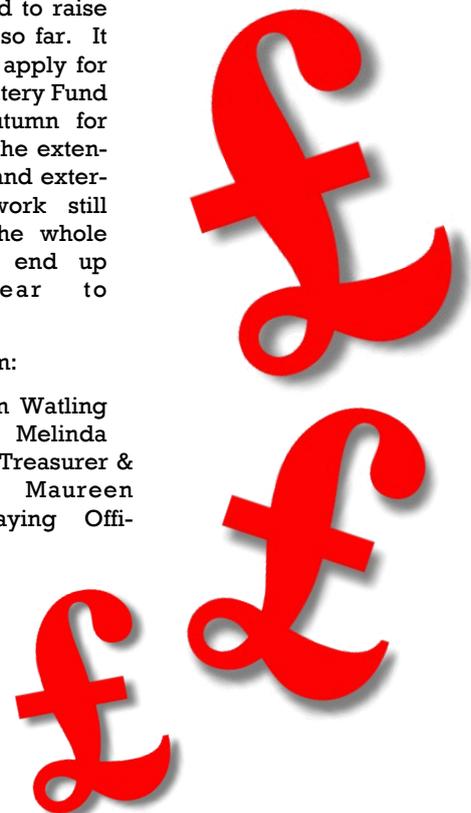
please ensure, if you pay tax, that you let us claim Gift Aid on your donations. This costs you nothing, does not commit you to any future level of giving and makes your donations 25% bigger! We will also be exploring other sources of income from use of the church, especially once the internal décor of the church has been improved this year.

**Fabric finances:** with generous donations, grant aid and continued fund-raising we have managed to raise enough funds to continue with the tower repairs, start work on the internal chancel paintwork/plaster repairs and plan to start window repairs later this year. Due to much hard work and generosity, plus Gift

Aid on donations, we have managed to raise over £50,000 so far. It is planned to apply for a Heritage Lottery Fund grant this autumn for the whole of the extensive internal and external repair work still required. The whole project may end up costing near to £250,000.

**Treasury Team:**

Rector; Susan Watling (Treasurer); Melinda Barthos (Asst Treasurer & Gift Aid); Maureen McKellar (Paying Officer); Ann Narraway (Banking & cash)



## Flower Pots for Pentecost



Pentecost Sunday this year is on the 12th of June. If you have a 'Pentecost flower pot' at home please remember to bring 'what you have grown' to church that day (or around that time)!

The treasury team ask us to make sure the flower pots / donations are named so that where appropriate gift aid can be claimed.

If you don't know about this fund-raiser or haven't got a flower pot & would like one for next year with details of how to take part please speak to Mary Swift (702444) or Pauline Reville (704731).

Monies raised with the flower pots are for General funds.



If you still have any 'Smartie' tubes lurking around full of 20 pence's , then the Treasury Team would be delighted to receive these too. Again please put your name on them if you are signed up to our gift aid scheme.

Monies from the 'Smartie' tubes goes to the Appeal Fund.

## Bible Notes - a celebration of 400 years of the King James Bible

While the King James 'Authorized Version' was meant to replace the earlier 'Bishops' Bible' as the official version for readings in the Church of England, it was apparently never specifically "authorized", although it is commonly known as the Authorized Version in the United Kingdom. However, the King's Printer issued no further editions of the Bishops' Bible, so necessarily the King James Version supplanted it as the standard lectern Bible in parish church use in England.

In the 1662 Book Of Common Prayer, the text of the Authorized Version finally supplanted that of the Great Bible in the Epistle and Gospel readings – though the Prayer Book

Psalter nevertheless continued to use the older version.

The case was different in Scotland, where the Geneva Bible had long been the standard Church Bible. It was not till 1633 that a Scottish edition of the Authorized Version was printed – in conjunction with the Scots coronation in that year of Charles I. The inclusion of illustrations in the edition raised accusations of Popery from opponents of the religious policies of Charles, and of William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury. However, official policy favoured the Authorized Version, and this favour returned during the Commonwealth. F.F. Bruce reports that the last recorded instance of a

Scots parish continuing to use the "Old Translation" (i.e. Geneva Bible) as being in 1674.



## Between the Lines

### Book Group's Choice

#### On Chesil Beach

by Ian McEwan

Vintage Books, London

ISBN 9780099512790

It is July 1962. Edward & Florence, young innocents married that morning, arrive at a hotel on the Dorset coast. At Dinner in their rooms they struggle to suppress their private fears of the wedding night to come.....

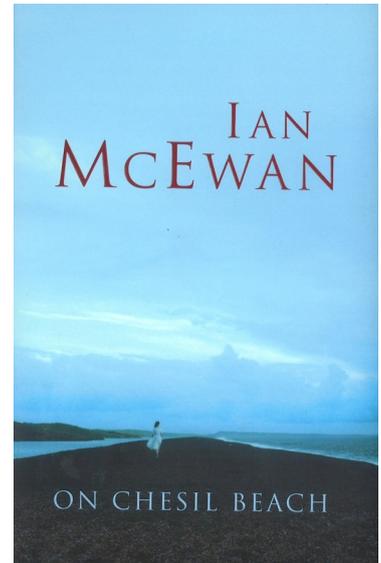
What the critics say

*'Superb... The protagonists have everything to lose, and their faltering journey towards a point of no*

*return is conjured into life by McEwan with irresistible subtlety, tact and force' - Financial Times*

*'..a thoughtful book, but more immediately than that, this is a book which, while managing to be very funny, gives us a wonderful and moving portrait of a specific time, and two of its hostages, and of how to make a mess of love' - Irish Times*

This is a short, quick read so you have plenty of time to read it and join us at our meeting to discuss 'On Chesil Beach' on Wednesday 1st of June, 7- 9 pm in Season's Café (below Dunoon Baptist Church). We would love you to come along!



## Links Magazine Update

Some of you may have been wondering when the spring issue of the 'Links Magazine' (the biannual magazine of the Scottish Episcopal Church Mission Association) would arrive in Church. However there will not in fact be one this year.

Unfortunately Jinty Kerr, the provincial Secretary

and editor of the magazine had to resign in October, due to ill health, just after the last issue had gone to the printers. Hence Links has been without a Secretary this winter while they went thorough the process of appointing a replacement. They are pleased to say that Mrs Hilary Blyth has been appointed and took up the

post on the 22nd of March. It is hoped that they will therefore be able to produce an Autumn 2011 edition of the 'Links Magazine'.

Please pray for Hilary as she settles in to her new appointment and continue to keep Jinty in your prayers.

## Trinity Sunday - 19th June



We will celebrate Holy Trinity's Patronal Festival on Sunday 19th of June this year. We will mark the occasion in fitting style with a 'Bring

and Share' lunch in the Rectory after the morning service.

**Every one welcome!**

### Caption Competition....



Answers on a postcard, as they say, to Mary before the next issue (yes there will be a prize!)

### Services

#### Holy Trinity, Dunoon

**Sundays : 10.30am Sung Eucharist**

Nb. On 2nd & 5th Sundays in the month at this service communion may be from the Reserved Sacrament

**Thursdays: 5.15pm Holy Communion**

### Church Contact Points

Rector	Rev Andrew Swift (702444)
People's Warden	Dinkie McEwen (705257)
Rector's Warden	Pauline Revill (704731)
Lay Representative	Ann Narraway (830400)
Vestry Secretary	Maureen McKellar (703058)
Vestry Treasurer	Susan Watling (701037)
Organist	John McIntosh (703304)

### Notable Dates

Wed 1 June	7pm - Book Group, Seasons Cafe
Thur 2 June	5.30pm Ascension Day Service - Sung Eucharist with Incense.
Sun 5 June	8pm Cowal for Christ Prayer Meeting at Dunoon Community Church
9 - 11 June	General Synod 2011 in Edinburgh
Fri 10 June	6 - 8pm - Set up and drop off for Coffee Morning at St Mun's Hall
Sat 11 June	10am - 12 noon HT Coffee morning at St Mun's Hall
Sun 12 June	10.30am Eucharist for Pentecost (bring you 'Pentecost Flower pots)
Sun 19 June	10.30am Holy Trinity Patronal Festival, Followed by bring & Share Lunch in the Rectory
Mon 27 June	7.30pm Vestry Meeting in the Rectory
Sun 3 July	8pm Cowal for Christ Prayer Meeting at Dunoon Free Church
Sun 10 July	10.30am Joint Linked Charge Eucharist for Sea Sunday at Holy Trinity with visiting preacher Rev Tim Tunley, Scottish Chaplain, Mission to Seafarers.

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