

*St Columba's*  
*Scottish Episcopal Church*  
*Largo*



*April 2020*



*Jesus said to her, 'Do not hold on to me, because I have not yet ascended to the Father. But go to my brothers and say to them, "I am ascending to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God."*

**John 20 :17**

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St Columba's in Largs, is one of over 60 Episcopal congregations that work and worship within the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway. We are part of Ayrshire Region and our neighbours include congregations in Ardrossan, Dalry, Irvine, Troon, Kilmarnock, Prestwick, Ayr and Maybole.

The area covered by St Columba's includes Largs, Skelmorlie, Fairlie and West Kilbride and ecumenically we play a very active part in Largs Churches Together.

## **SERVICES AT ST COLUMBA'S**

In line with government guidelines, and in obedience with the instructions of the College of Bishops, the church building is currently closed to the public and no services of public worship will resume until the current pandemic has past and all are given permission to move again safely and freely.

During this period prayers continue to be offered, as does the Eucharist, for the Church and for the world in all its need.

The Daily Offices may be found on the Provincial website:  
**<https://www.scotland.anglican.org/spiritua.../.../daily-offices/>**  
and the Sunday Eucharist is live-streamed each Sunday at 11.00am at:  
**<http://www.scotland.anglican.org/broadcast-sunday-worship>**

Updates are available on our website: ***[largs-church.co.uk](http://largs-church.co.uk)***  
and via our Facebook page:

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**We welcome all regardless of age, gender, race, ability, social class, sexuality or any other defining characteristic that may otherwise be used as the basis for discrimination.**

*Jesus said to Mary Magdalene, 'Do not hold on to me,  
because I have not yet ascended to the Father'.  
John 20:17a*

Dear Friends,

I write this in the midst of the strangest of Lents; a season that has demanded we 'give up' so many familiar and well loved activities and plans. These have been replaced, for the time being, by an international call to withdraw from one another and, instead, to be alone and apart.

Some have exhibited great annoyance at this and have stayed at home only after much persuasion, reluctantly accepting it is for the common good. But it seems to me that this present time can offer us a unique space in which we may switch off the endless drama of the television and the constant scrolling of the iPad and, instead, simply 'be'; simply embrace what is, as a time of retreat, in which we may reevaluate ourselves, our priorities and our relationship with God.

We will soon enter Holy Week and Easter, but it will not be as it ever was before. We will do this apart. We, like Mary Magdalene in the garden on that first Easter Day, may have the impulse to grasp at the holy and the other. We may want the answers now and to be delivered from our anxiety and distress. But, instead, our Risen Lord asks that we do not do this; instead we are called to wait and, in the meantime, to be bearers of the good news of God's love and faithfulness, even in the face of such suffering.

I end with this prayer from St Paul's Cathedral in London

*The doors of the house where the disciples had met were locked (John 20:19)*

Ever present God,  
be with us in our isolation,  
be close to us in our distancing,  
be healing in our sickness,  
be light in our darkness,  
be wisdom in our confusion,  
be all that is familiar when all is unfamiliar  
that when the doors reopen  
we may with the zeal of Pentecost  
inhabit our communities  
and speak of your goodness  
to an emerging world.  
For Jesus' sake.  
Amen.

Yours in the faith,

Gordon

## Years Mind

*Please remember before God those who have died and whose year's mind falls in April*

4<sup>th</sup> Dorothy Nelson

5<sup>th</sup> Doris Binns

6<sup>th</sup> Scott McFarlane, Sidney Blackwell, Rose Oliver

7<sup>th</sup> Joan McGhie, Dorothy Bailey

8<sup>th</sup> Isobel Muir

10<sup>th</sup> Gladys Reid, William Binns

13<sup>th</sup> Jay Evans

14<sup>th</sup> Bob Hannay, Margaret Martin

16<sup>th</sup> Florence Ferguson-Taylor, Duncan Sladden (*Priest*)

17<sup>th</sup> Robert Thomson, Douglas Graham

19<sup>th</sup> Amy Fletcher

21<sup>st</sup> Mary Johnston

23<sup>rd</sup> Louisa Allan

25<sup>th</sup> Leslie Clutterham, Tony Johnston, Arthur Gusterson,  
Gladys Hart

26<sup>th</sup> John Foster

30<sup>th</sup> Doreen Fleming

*May they rest in peace and rise in glory*



# Smalls for All

From January we have collected 160 bras and 28 pants. The collection will now cease until we are through this difficult time.

You might have time to read a bit more from the charity this month.

Hilary

## *Total underwear collected is 1,235,241*

*Like many small charities, we rely heavily on our volunteers. Smalls is blessed to have possibly the best volunteers anyone could hope to have. Over the years, very little has put our sorting volunteers off turning up to open, sort and size your donations getting them ready for their onward journey. In our old premises, they experienced freezing cold conditions with no heating, water or lighting. On moving to our new premises, whilst everyone was upset and shocked at the break-in, we managed to move in a day, and they've worked tirelessly to process your donations as quickly as possible and to meet timescales for distributions ever since. Sadly, the current situation with COVID-19 means we're suspending operations at our warehouse for the time being. The safety and wellbeing of our volunteers is the priority for the moment.*

*We've opened 2,814 of the 4,135 parcels of underwear we received in January, leaving 1,321 left to open. I don't think anyone knows when life will get back to 'normal', but as soon as it's safe to do so we will resume our sorting days!*

*We've given 1,840 pairs of pants to 5 organisations since our last Talking Pants.*

*Our thanks to:*

- *Ruth Smithson for organising 210 pairs of pants to go Small Steps Forward, a charity that sponsors secondary school pupils in Miriu, Kenya.*
- *Priscilla Chishala of Noah Mapola Community Centre in Zambia for organising the distribution of 600 pairs of pants.*
- *CJ, founder of Sal's Shoes, for taking 80 pairs of pants to The Winnie Mabaso Foundation, an orphanage in Johannesburg, South Africa.*

- A Shawfair surgeon who is going to Uganda to help repair fistulas for taking and distributing 300 pairs of new pants.
- And last but not least, Days for Girls for organising 750 pairs of pants for their hygiene kits.

To find out where all your donations have gone, please see our [underwear timeline](#).

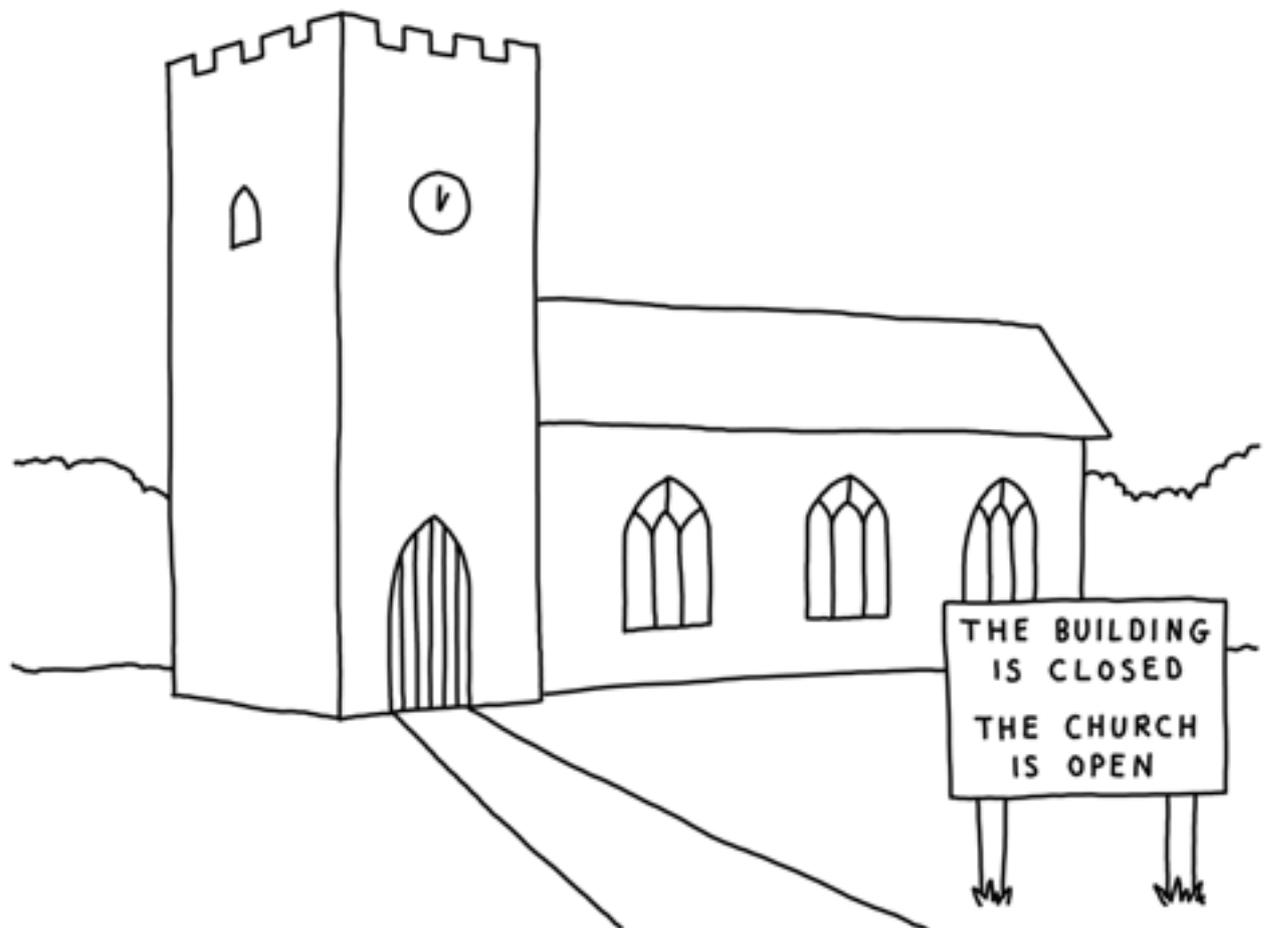
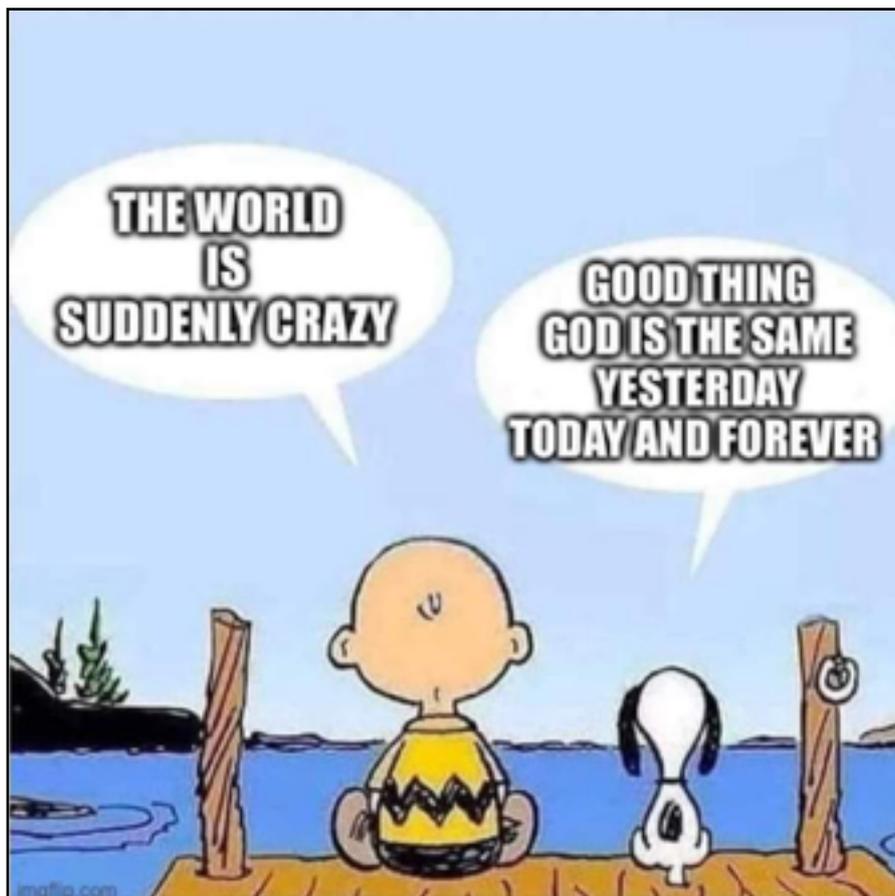
On Thursday 19th, I received an email telling me that the online donation platform we use, Wonderful, is closing at the end of March. Fortunately, we also use CAF Donate. This is the Charities Aid Foundation's donation processing platform through which you can make one-off or regular financial donations to Smalls for as much or as little as you like. We really are indebted to each and every person who donates.

Lastly, Smalls runs a small lottery to help with our overheads and there are a few spaces. The commitment is £5 payable on the 1st of the month. The number of people in the lottery is limited to 200. Each month, someone wins £500 and Smalls receives £500. If you're interested in taking part, or know of anyone else who is, please email [lottie@smallsforall.org](mailto:lottie@smallsforall.org)

Take care, Maria

Hilary Moran





I am grateful to Lorna Reid for her willingness to share this reflection:

### **A Mindful Reflection: Creating a Clearing**

After a period of  
ill-advised  
news binging.

My body feels  
tight.

And.

My mind  
is racing.

Stepping back for a moment.  
I look away from the screen.

And intentionally  
create a clearing  
in the dense forest  
of these extra-ordinary days.

Coming to rest  
from scrolling  
and watching news  
and worrying  
about my world.

I let my self be  
just exactly as I am.

Exhaling slowly.

And.

Exhaling gently.

And

Exhaling purposefully.

I invite my mind  
to arrive back with my body.

Noticing  
and receiving  
what is.

Right here and right now.  
This body is  
being held and supported  
by a chair.



The soft sound of rain is  
landing quietly on the roof.

The steady rhythm of my breath  
Is flowing out  
and flowing in.

There's a hint of blue  
in the sky.

My husband,  
now working from home,  
is speaking on the phone.

Cars come and go  
on the street.

Inviting inner wisdom,  
I quietly inquire.

*What else wants to be seen?  
And.  
What else wants to be heard  
or held  
in this moment?*

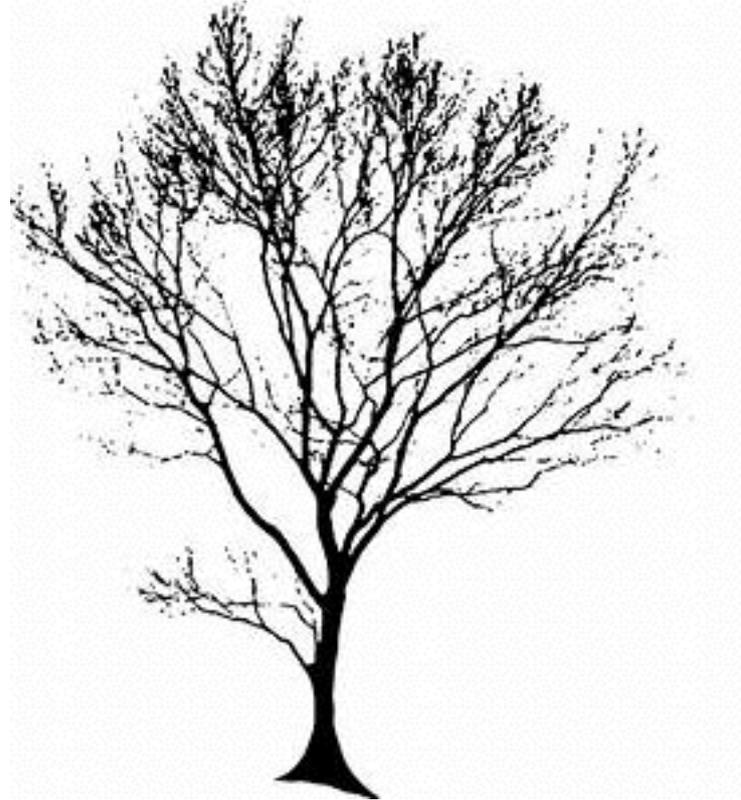
Fear edges forward.  
The kind of fear that's heavy.  
And lodged tight  
right under my breastbone.  
The kind of fear that's gaping  
and chaotic  
and looks like a  
Big.  
Black.  
Hole.

Respectfully bowing to this reality,  
I wonder.

*What might help me  
dwell skilfully  
with this fear?*

Listening deeply,  
I hear the still small voice  
of my soul.

She whispers.



*Keep breathing,  
my love.  
Drink apple crumble tea.  
Call your mother.*

And.

*Radiate some love and kindness  
out into our beautiful  
and fragile earth.*

Gathering and quietening my mind.  
Caring for my fearful heart.  
I notice a bit less tension.  
And feel a bit more grounded,  
in the here and now.

Taking a breath  
I follow in the footsteps of Benedict.  
And, simply, firmly, tenderly.

I choose  
to begin again.



### **You might like to follow the mindful practice of *creating a clearing* for yourself.**

- C** - Coming to rest from whatever you are currently doing/thinking.
- L** - Let yourself be just exactly as you are - nothing to change, nothing to fix.
- E**- Exhale and let the mind rest on the next few out breaths.
- A** - Arrive in the body - step away from the hamster wheel whirr of the mind.
- R** - Receive what is - what do you see and hear and feel right in this moment.
- I** - Invite inner wisdom - ask else what wants to been seen or heard or felt.
- N** - Nourish the soul - listen deeply for a word, or an image, or a next right thing to do. Dwell peacefully with what comes forward for a bit.
- G** - Getting ready to return - choose to begin again.

May this practice be of benefit.  
May it help you come home to God's loving presence.  
May it help you come home to yourself.

I am grateful to Bishop Idris for sharing the following:

Dear Friends ,

This was written by Franciscan and Facebooked on March 13th.

Bro Richard Hendricks.

Just an extract with the flavour but worth passing on:

Yes there is fear

Yes there is isolation

Yes there is panic buying

Yes there is sickness

Yes there is even death.

But.

They say that in Wuhan after years of noise you can hear the birds sing again

They say that after a few weeks of quiet the sky is no longer thick with fumes but blue and grey and clear . . . . .

Yes there is fear -but there does not have to be hate

Yes there is isolation but there does not have to be loneliness

Yes there is panic buying but there does not have to be meanness

yes there is sickness but there does not have to be disease of the soul yes there is even death.

But there can always be a rebirth of love.

Wake to the choices you make as to how to live now...

behind the factory noise of your panic the birds are singing again, the sky is clearing,

Spring is coming and we are always encompassed by Love.

Open the windows of your soul and though you may not be able to sing across the empty square,

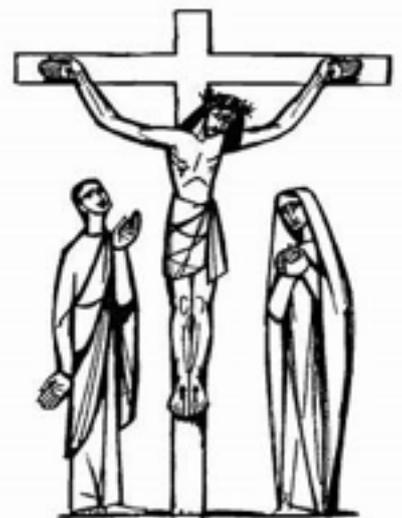
Sing.

With greetings

Idris

## Prayer Calendar for April

- 1: The College of Bishops
- 2: Guidance for the leaders of the nations
- 3: Healing to those made sick by the current pandemic
- 4: All health professionals
- 6: *(Holy Monday)* Those that share in Christ's passion
- 7: *(Holy Tuesday)* Those that feel isolated
- 8: *(Holy Wednesday)* The anxious
- 9: *(Holy Thursday)* That we might Watch and Pray
- 10: *(Good Friday)* Thanksgiving for Our Lord's Sacrifice
- 11: *(Holy Saturday)* That we might live out the pascal mystery in our life
- 13: Residents of local nursing homes
- 14: Those suffering from depression
- 15: Those living with problems of addiction
- 16: Children and young people
- 17: All key workers
- 18: Those that now work from home
- 20: Local businesses
- 21: All who struggle financially
- 22: Those that suffer injustice
- 23: *(St George, Patron of England)* The English people
- 24: The recently bereaved
- 25: *(St Mark the Evangelist)* St Mark's, East Kilbride
- 27: Our neighbours
- 28: Local government
- 29: School pupils and teachers
- 30: The frail elderly



# Bishop's Lent Appeal 2020



The Most Revd Mark Strange, Primus and interim Bishop of Glasgow & Galloway, has chosen 'Glasgow City Mission' as the charity that will benefit from funds raised from this year's Bishop's Lent Appeal.

He had been moved by the good work done by Glasgow City Mission among the many homeless people on the streets of the city.

Though based in Glasgow, and ministering to those within the city limits, it is worth pointing out that many of these individuals come from various parts of Scotland and beyond.

Please support this year's Bishop's Lent Appeal. Although, due to the current situation, we are not free to gather in church please keep your Lent offering until we are safe to return and offer it then.



# Vestry Notes

From meeting held on Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> March

Gordon welcomed Hilary Moran as the new secretary and the vestry approved this appointment.

## ***Sea Sunday:***

Gordon has arranged the next Sea Sunday service for Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> August 2020 at 11am. He also received a lovely letter thanking people for the many knitted hats that have been donated.

## ***Treasurer's Report:***

Chris gave out the half yearly finance report. Noting that the value of shares on 31 Dec 2019 was valued as £211,514. Now with the outbreak of coronavirus and volatility of markets, it has dropped to £185,166 as at 28 Feb 2020. Investment subcommittee is kept informed. The tax on gift aid is recovered twice a year Sept and April. The annual music license has been renewed.

## ***Property:***

Decoration of the Rectory – some rooms had been painted but recommends doing 2 rooms every second year. Boiler maintenance needs following up.

PAT testing – this is done yearly in both rectory and church. Stuart to organise.

Heating survey – This survey was carried out under the Church of Scotland Better Heating Scheme with the remit of looking at the efficient use of Energy in Church properties. This is just for general guidance only. The vestry has seen the survey. It is stated that technology has 'moved on' since our heating was installed, and more forms of efficient electric heating are now available. Gas would not be an option. Heat surveyor recommends Air to Air heat source pump as a lower cost option. The existing tubular heating would need to be removed and external and internal units installed. The visual impact of these exterior and interior units was discussed, and photos shown. Looks like we would need 6-8 big white boxes on the exterior of the church. This might not be approved as we are a grade B listed building. Gordon will ask the

property committee. The likely capital cost would be around £30,000 to £35,000. The annual cost of electricity to the church is £4,100. Much discussion about this and other options such as solar panels on the roof of the hall or ground source heat or 'Air to Water' but these might not be within our reach at present. The use of renewable heating would also allow us to consider using some economical low-level background heating in the church throughout the week. This would be good for the longer-term preservation of the building and the fabric and fittings as a higher temperature would reduce the relative humidity levels. It would also make the church more comfortable on a Sunday morning as the fabric would be warmer. Once we have heard from the property committee, we will arrange a site visit to see these pumps on a church in situ.

Dry Rot in Vestry – S McAulay (plumber) identified, when fixing the leaking tap under the sink, fungus growth. Stuart asked Angus Middleton (Damp and Decay Co) to attend and inspect and diagnosed dry rot. He has produced a report that will be circulated to the vestry shortly. As far as he could see it seems to be confined to under the sink. But he would need to expose all wood under the floor and walls to check further and he would treat extending out 1 metre from the diagnosed dry rot area. Just for his treatment of the rot his quote is £1,600. We would also need joiner, plumbing and electrical work. The vestry would need to be emptied out completely. Possibly moving to the photocopying room and Gordon's study. Vestry felt we had to move on this straight away. Chris will contact the insurance company. Report to be sent to vestry members.

Potholes in drive – Stuart is looking at these and will decide how to proceed.

Paved area beside house flooding – Stuart will look at how to proceed

## A Parishioner shares her Reflections!

Three weeks ago I was on a walking holiday on the Isle of Gozo, just off Malta. Beautiful walks, stunning scenery, sunshine, and group meals shared with a bottle (or two!) of wine. Before setting off for Gozo, I had checked with the holiday company and was told that there no restrictions on travel as Gozo and Malta were virus free. On the outward journey at the hotel at Heathrow, it was quiet, but fairly busy. On the return journey, what a difference. The hotel was like the Marie Celeste. Billie Halliday once sang a song ‘What a Difference a Day makes’ – well in this case ‘What a Difference a WEEK makes!’

One thing that the Coronavirus crisis has highlighted is that nothing in life is certain. Denis McBride, in his book ‘Journeying with Jesus’, from a chapter entitled ‘In the Wilderness’, writes, ‘It’s at times like these when we realise that we’re not in control of our lives: we are no longer making things happen; rather things are happening to us.’ In our culture, we have been able to live, in many ways, with the illusion that we can be safeguarded from suffering by our careers, pensions, outward trappings of security, even by our religious practices. Those who have experienced suffering through sickness, bereavement and loss will know that this is not the case. As do those who are living in the refugee camps and in the poverty stricken areas of our world who do not have these ‘shields.’ Nor do they have the luxury of this sort of reflection!

Julian of Norwich’s words from Medieval times (a time when war and plague were commonplace) have, I feel a ring of truth for us today: ‘He said not ‘Thou shalt not be tempested, thou shalt not be travailed, thou shalt not be dis-eased, but He said, ‘Thou shalt not be overcome.’ God does not, I believe protect us from suffering, but God is **with** us.

I have been both saddened and touched by events of the last couple of weeks. Saddened by the panic buying. Yet, if I am honest, I am sure that I have bought in more than I need. I certainly have bought in a huge amount of cat food for White Paws, my cat! Last week I did a shop for an elderly couple which gave me pause for thought. Part of their shopping list ran, ‘two carrots, three tomatoes, three oranges....’ And so on. They were only wanting bought what they needed!

I have also been touched by the kindness of folk. I have friends who, knowing I live alone, have been ringing me to see if I am alright and also wanting to know if I need any shopping done. I am aware that in my life, I have often been the one asking these type of questions of others. The last time the Lent Study Group met (for the final time), one of the Gospel readings included the Gospel of Jesus washing the disciples' feet and of Peter remonstrating with Jesus and of Jesus' response. (John 13) I am finding it a very loving experience of being on the receiving end of the concern of others during this present crisis. A younger more independent self would have replied 'No, I'm fine, thank you.' to people asking if I need any help, rather like Peter's reply to Jesus, 'No you're not going to wash my feet!' An older hopefully more interdependent self has learned the value of learning to receive, to let my feet be washed. There is a saying along the lines of 'It is better to give than to receive.' I believe we need to do both. One thing, I believe that the Coronavirus has highlighted is that we need each other. Our God is a relational God and cares for us in the midst of suffering.

When I am fearful, I often turn to these words in Isaiah:

'Do not fear, for I have redeemed you:  
I have called you by name, you are mine.  
When you pass through the waters, I will be with you;  
and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you;  
when you walk through fire you shall not be burned,  
and the flame shall not consume you.  
Because you are precious in my sight,  
And honoured, and I love you.  
Do not fear, for I am with you.'

(Isaiah 43:1-2, 4-5)

Fiona Reader

## Readings for April 2020

Day	Sunday readings
5 April <i>Palm Sunday</i>	<i>Liturgy of the Passion</i> Isaiah 50:4-9a; Philippians 2:5-11; Matthew 26:14-27:54
12 April <i>EASTER DAY</i>	Acts 10:34-43; Colossians 3:1-4; John 20:1-18
19 April <i>Easter 2</i>	Acts 2:14a, 22-32; 1 Peter 1:3-9; John 20:19-end
26 April <i>Easter 3</i>	Acts 14a, 36-41; 1 Peter 1:17-23; Luke 24:13-35

## DAILY PRAYER READINGS

Wed, 1 April	Ex 7:8-24; 2 C 2:14:3-6; Mk 10:1-16
Thur, 2 April	Ex 7:25-8:9; 1 C 3:7-18; Mk 10:17-31
Fri, 3 April	Ex 9:13-35; 2 C 4:1-12; Mk 10:32-45
Sat 4, April	Ex 10:21-11:8; 2 C 4:13-18; Mk 10:46-52
Sun, 5 April	Zech 12:9-11,13:1,7-9; Lk 19:41-48
Mon, 6 April	Lam 1:1-2, 6-12; 2 C 1:1-7; Mk 11:12-25
Tues, 7 April	Lam 1:17-22; 2 C 1:8-22; Mk 11:27-33
Wed, 8 April	Lam 2:1-9; 2 C 1:23-2:11; Mk 12:1-11
Thurs, 9 April	Lam 2:10-18; 1 C 10:14-17, 11:27-32; Mk 14:12-25
Fri, 10 April	Lam 3:1-9, 19-33; 1 P 1:10-20; M Jn 13:36-38, E Jn 19:38-42
Sat, 11 April	Lam 3:37-58; M Heb 4:1-16; E Rom 8:1-11
Sun, 12 April	Ezek 37:1-14; 1 C 15:1-11; Lk 24:13-35
Mon, 13 April	Ex 12:1-20; 1 C 15:1-11; Mk 16:1-8
Tues, 14 April	Ex 12:21-39; 1 C 15:12-28; Mk 16:9-20
Wed, 15 April	Ex 12:40-51; 1 C 15:30-41; Mt 1-16
Thurs, 16 April	Ex 13:1-16; 1 C 15:41-50; Mt 28:16-20
Fri, 17 April	Ex 13:17-14:4; 1 C 15:51-58; Lk 24:1-12
Sat, 18 April	Ex 14:5-22; 2 C 4:16-5:10; Mk 12:18-27
Sun, 19 April	Is 26:1-9, 19; Rom 4:13-25; Lk 24:1-12
Mon, 20 April	Ex 14:21-31; 1 P 1:1-12; Jn 14:8-17
Tues, 21 April	Ex 15:1-21; 1 P 1:13-25; Jn 14:18-31
Wed, 22 April	Ex 15:22-16:10; 1 P 2:1-10; Jn 15:1-11
Thurs, 23 April	Ex 16:10-22; 1 P 2:11-25; Jn 15:12-27
Fri, 24 April	Ex 16:23-36; 1 P 3:13-4:6; Jn 16:1-15
Sat, 25, April	Ex 17:1-16; 1 P 4:7-19; Jn 16:16-33
Sun, 26, April	Dt 7:7-13; Rev 2:1-11; Lk 16:19-31
Mon, 27 April	Ex 18:13-27; 1 P 5:1-14; Mt 3:1-6
Tues, 28 April	Ex 19:1-16; Col 1:1-14; Mt 3:7-12
Wed, 29 April	Ex 19:16-25; Col 1:15-23; Mt 3:13-17
Thurs, 30 April	Ex 20:1-21; Col 1:24-2:7; Mt 4:1-11

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### **The Vestry**

Elected by the congregation to work with the Rector in the administration of the church. Meets in January, March, September, November and as required.

Chair	Rector
Secretary	Hilary Moran
Treasurer and Lay Representative	Chris Evans
Rector's Warden	Lorna Reid
People's Warden	Alice MacDonald

### **Members**

	Mark Yeomans
	Stuart Robertson
	Tim Johnston
	Annemauraide Hamilton
Alternate Lay Representative	Janine Millward
	Andrew Reid

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*Appointed by the Vestry and approved by the Bishop*

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	<i>Deals with hall bookings</i>	
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