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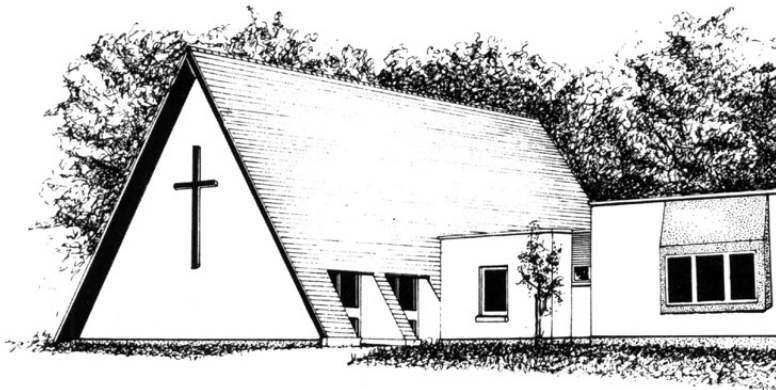
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our regular pattern of worship

Sundays (except 4th)

9.30am Episcopalian Sung Eucharist
(occasionally 9.15am – see diary pages for details)

11.00am Methodist Morning Worship
(including Sunday School)

2nd Sundays: for the Young Church

9.00am Breakfast and “Sunday Funday”

11.00am All-age service

4th Sundays: Worship together

11.00am Joint Communion Service

6.00pm “Sunday@Six”

Our postal address is Queensferry Road, Rosyth, Dunfermline, KY11 2JH, and you'll find us at the junction of Queensferry Road and Woodside Avenue. The car park is behind the church, and limited local on-street parking is available, but there is lots more space in the parking area at the junction with Park Road.

Letter from the Editor.

Greetings to all Contact readers at this special time of Jubilee Celebrations

Contact magazine is made interesting by the material that you offer. Please do send suitable articles as you are able.

This edition contains two quite serious articles. Dennis Cook, who many of you will know, has penned his experiences about adjusting to life with Macular Degeneration. He shows that it can be done, but brings to our notice some of the difficulties that are frequently encountered. A white stick is not a magic wand.

It will be good if we become more aware of how we can sometimes help those who need to use one. Thank you Dennis.

Another 'serious' article is by a longstanding friend who has a special insight into conditions in Malawi. Dr Judy Arrowsmith has written about farming conditions in Malawi, and the need for us to be involved with these people. She tells how we can do this as we do our shopping.

It is lovely to hear from former members of the Churches in Rosyth. In this edition we have links with folk who are now living many miles away. Carol Raffaele and her son are living in Australia. They send warm greetings and share some memories from when they were part of the Rosyth Church family.

The poem for this edition of Contact has also travelled a long way. Jimmy and Olive Lawson now live 'Down Under'. Jimmy has written a poem reflecting upon the Olympic games.

As 'Contact' articles travel I hope that those who were once part of our Fellowship, will know joy in remembering, and feel love reaching out from here. It will be good to read more contributions from faraway places.

'Far round the world Thy children sing their song.....

.....

Praising the Lord.....

.....

Jesus , their (our)Guide, their (our)Hero and their (our)Friend.'

May God indeed Guide us as we each travel the Christian Way.

JyM.

The Every Day With Jesus group

Every Day with Jesus is the title of a series of daily Bible readings and a number of our folk use them. The E.D.W.J. Group is a Bible study group who meet together normally on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month at 15 Boyle Drive, Rosyth.

We meet at 10am when we have tea or coffee and chat before beginning at 10-30am. We discuss the readings we have read during the previous fortnight when we share any thoughts which may have come to us about them.

There are no theologians among us but very often listening to others helps us to appreciate the readings better. If you wish further information have a word with Jack Fowell.

Contact Magazine Travels Well!

Dear Editor and members of Rosyth Methodist Church

Well, I can't claim 35 years like your "old timers" in America, but had to rise to the challenge of writing, as my association goes back 20 years last month!

My dear friend David Slater has sent me Contact since I moved to Australia in 2006, and whilst I don't recognize a lot of the names any more, it's so nice to keep up with the life of the Church. My son and I had a fun time at Christmas trying to complete the latest quiz too which David included...we failed on 4 or 5 but it kept us busy for days!

I first moved to Scotland in November 1991 and a few months later went through a terrible time after a traumatic death, and it was then I met dear Malcolm and Freida...what a wonderful couple they are. The church did what they do best...became my family and helped me through. Many of them are gone now...David's wonderful wife Chris, Dennis's wife Jean and her great parties, Big Hughie who welcomed everyone with a hug and the biggest smile, and now I see Joan Sowerby has passed on too. I lived just around the corner from Joan in Crossford for a time....fellow patchworker and my chauffeur after I had surgery and couldn't drive. So many fond memories and examples of what living a Christian life is all about.

So, I look forward always to my copy of Contact in my mail box, and I'm sure that like me, there are many folk all over the world that remember Rosyth in their prayers and with gratitude and love. Please say hello to all of them for me.....

Yours in faith

Carol Raffaele

Thank you

A great big thank you to everyone who made our performance of Stainer's *Crucifixion* possible, especially our organist William Campbell, assistant organist at Dunfermline Abbey, our guest conductor, Jill Goode from Maidenhead, and Myra Tarr, whose idea it was, and who patiently endured hours of 'note-bashing' at the early rehearsals.

Thank you too to Sue Masson, who wielded the baton at the first rehearsal with organ, to Rev Tim Bennison and Deacon Sarah McDowall, who welcomed the congregation and led us in prayer both before and after the performance, and to Lesley Yellowlees and Erica Lock who provided seasonal refreshments afterwards.

We are really grateful to the many friends from other churches and choirs who augmented the St Margaret's choir for this occasion. It was very heartening to hear the week-by-week improvement, and to realise at the end of the final Monday rehearsal that, in theatrical parlance, "we had a show". And, thanks to the many who had circulated the fliers and posters, we also had an audience!

One minute, please

What did Jesus say?

I chose you and appointed you to go and bear fruit – fruit that will last

John 15 verse 16.

Fellowship News

Congratulations to Ceri (Trevethan), Myra Tarr's younger daughter, who married Jim Urquhart at Dunnottar Castle near Stonehaven on 12 May.



We are pleased to say that their wedding took place during the short window of opportunity between the heavy rain earlier in the week (hence the bride's footwear!) and the high winds that shut the Castle the following day.

We wish the happy couple every blessing for the future.

On the mend: Betty Terry has returned home from Livingston Village, where her friends were looking after her after her stay in hospital, and is feeling much better now. We hope she will soon be able to worship with us again on Sundays.

Please remember these friends in your thoughts and prayers.

Wednesday Fellowship

Dennis Cook spoke to the Wednesday Fellowship about his experiences since being Registered Blind.

In a huge understatement he said, 'The inability too see properly can be a little bit frustrating.' He went on to tell more about his life with a white stick.

There are many different problems associated with eyes. Evidenced by the number of people who wear spectacles. At the simpler end of things are long sight and short sight all the way to total blindness.

I have Macular Degeneration. So what is this?

This is a layman's view of the subject.

For this purpose the eye is split into two parts. Central vision and outer vision.

The Macular is located at the back of the eye. It is about as big as a grain of wheat. Each one is connected to the brain by about one million nerves. The macular provides control of the central part of vision and provides the precision to what we see. It enables us to work on close things. For example to thread a needle, to drive, to read small print and to write.

The outer part of the eye allows and provides your spacial awareness. That is you can see a wider area than what is immediately in front of you.

There are two forms of macular degeneration. One is called Dry macular which progresses

slowly, and the other is called Wet macular which happens quickly.

Macular Degeneration occurs when the nerves begin to die. Eventually they all die and consequently central vision no longer exists.

Some tasks become very difficult. In order to demonstrate the difficulty of filling a glass of water, special glasses can be used to simulate the macular condition.

Dennis recounted some of the experiences he has had because of his lack of vision.

On a Norfolk train--- he pressed the wrong button when coming out of the toilet and had pressed the communication cord.

While on holiday he went into the ladies and found a girl in a bikini in front of him.

He got on the wrong train at Kirkcaldy for Dunfermline and was told 'not on this train you are not'.

Problems come in a variety of ways.

Eye health is encouraged by eating fruit and vegetables. Anything which is green, red or orange.

It is the case that there are about 0.5 million people in the UK who are registered blind. Of these about 75% SUFFER FROM MACULAR DEGENERATION. So this means that when you see someone with a white stick it does not mean that they cannot see anything but will have some difficulty. For example crossing roads can be a bit of a problem.

Dennis' own experience has shown that you can stand on the side of the road for ever and no one will stop. You have to step into the road to make a vehicle stop. Drivers will swerve around you or sound their horn, like saying 'get out of the way'.

There is a Macular Disease Society which exists to provide help to people with this problem and has support services to provide advice. It also tries to publicise the problem in order to make the public more aware of blind and partially sighted people.

Their main function is to raise funds for research for a cure of this condition. They grant about £1.5 million each year for this purpose.

The solution for this type of condition seems to lie in the areas of Gene therapy and Stem cell research. Currently trials are being conducted on a few patients in the UK and the USA and they are showing encouraging results. However they are small and testing for safety. Many more trials are needed.

Dennis hopes that this gives us some idea of the problems of not being able to see. He wishes to let us realise that we do not have to be miserable in spite of what might be wrong. He ended the session with a short joke, of which he has many.

Just in the Trolley

Do you ever check whether the product you put into your trolley is fairly traded? You should because many small farmers and business men are relying on YOU for a fair price for their hard, sometimes backbreaking, work.

On 25th April this year, on account of my involvement in Malawi, I attended an invitation lunch at the Scottish Parliament organised by the Scottish Fair Trade Forum and sponsored by George Adam. MSP. 2 Malawians were guest speakers. Howard Chikoma, a farmer, described the process of irrigating and tending rice, and Henry Rosturd Kalomba, a representative from the National Association of Small Farmers in Malawi explained the benefits of a network to share produce, ideas and maintain a fair price. The cooperative network tries to ensure a steady supply of rice to hungry Scottish supporters but also helps address local issues, such as gender imbalance, HIV Aids and climate change. The education of children is also a significant focus. So, we get quality rice. They get a fair price and the whole community benefits.

Can you imagine how labour intensive it is to farm using mainly your own hands and just family person power? Farmers, such as rice growers in Malawi, are willing to put in long hours of care and maintenance. They deserve discerning purchasers at this end. It is an insult to look for slashed bargain prices and offer less than the market price for their produce. They depend on the cash income for housing, clothing, farm inputs, transport and education. A farmer who sells 90Kg rice can send his child to school for a year. Developing a cash crop will help lift Malawi out of subsistence farming and into a viable economy but only if we are willing to purchase.

Malawian rice cannot yet be distributed through large supermarkets because of having to ensure a large regular supply with a binding contract but is distributed through churches and schools. Everyone who tries it loves it. Have a look at the website of Just Trading www.justtradingscotland.co.uk (Tel 0141887 2882) Better still, order a whole lot and sell it to members of your congregation and community.

You will be helping in a really meaningful way. It is much better than offering handouts and you will be delighted by the range of products available. As Christians we should be ready to support our neighbours, however distant they are.

Judy Arrowsmith was a Scottish Churches World Exchange volunteer in Malawi in 2003, attached to Blantyre Synod Education Department. She has visited 3 more times and maintains a keen interest in improving educational opportunities to include poor and disadvantaged children.

Diary for June 2012

Sunday 3 June

- Trinity Sunday **10.30am** Joint Service for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee
Rev Dr David Campbell (Chaplain to Fettes College)
Followed by a lunch-time communal meal,
possibly including a barbecue
- 4.00pm Ecumenical Service to celebrate the Jubilee in
Dunfermline Abbey
- Monday 4 June 7.30pm Ecumenical Study Group, St Columba's, Torridon Lane
- Tuesday 5 June 6.30pm Testimony service for Deacon Sarah
at the Acorn Centre, Leith
- Thursday 7 June to 10.30am Scottish Episcopal Church General Synod
Saturday 9 June at Palmerston Place Church, Edinburgh
Visitors are welcome to sit in the public gallery
- Friday 8 June 7.00pm Choir practice
- 7.30pm Dunfermline Choral Union Summer Concert,
Vine Church, Dunfermline
Tickets from Gwyneth Kirby
- Saturday 9 June 8.00pm The Scottish Chamber Choir with Sospiro Baroque,
Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh: Handel 1707 Carmelite
Vespers – *Dixit Dominus; Laudate Pueri; Nisi Dominus*
Tickets (£10.00) from Martin Tarr

Sunday 10 June

- Trinity 1 9.00am Sunday 'Funday' and Breakfast
- 9.30am Sung Eucharist
- 11.00am Morning Worship Prof. John Sawkins
Deacon Sarah McDowall (Worship Leader)
- 3.00pm Service at Orchardhead House
- 4.00pm Roadshow: The future of the Methodist Church
to 6.00pm in Scotland. A presentation by Rev Andrew Letby,
Rosyth Methodist Church. An invitation to all to attend.
- Tuesday 12 June 7.30pm Methodist Church Council Meeting
- Friday 15 June 7.30pm Dunfermline Gilbert & Sullivan Society "Princess Ida"
(concert version), Carnegie Hall, Dunfermline
Tickets from Mary Kidd, Gwyneth Kirby and Martin Tarr
- Saturday 16 June 1.30pm RSCM Triennial Festival, St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh

Diary for June/July 2012

Sunday 17 June

Trinity 2 9.30am Sung Eucharist
11.00am Morning Worship Ms Lou Davis
Evelyn Kenny (Worship Leader)

Friday 22 June 7.00pm Choir practice
7.00pm St Andrews West Area Council Annual BBQ
Warroch House, Dalqueish, near Kinross,
home of Nan Kennedy

Sunday 24 June

Trinity 3 11.00am Joint Communion Service
Methodist Service Rev Kathryn Price
Traidcraft goods on sale after the service

6.00pm Sunday@Six – Midsummer Praise

Thursday 28 June 2.15pm “Book a Month Club” – a whistle-stop tour of the Bible
at the home of Eric and Gillian Potts,
15 Wemyss Avenue, Blairhall

Sunday 1 July

Trinity 4 9.30am Sung Eucharist

11.00am Circuit Service at Nicholson Square

Admission of Deacon Sarah to full Connexion and membership of the Methodist Diaconal Order. Services will take place during Methodist Conference in the morning at Plymouth and later in the day at Gwennap Pit in Cornwall.

Monday 2 July 7.30pm Ecumenical Study Group, St Columba's

Sunday 8 July

Sea Sunday 9.30am Sung Eucharist
11.00am Morning Worship Mr Lyn Smalridge

Note: No Sunday 'Funday' during School Holidays

3.00pm Service at Orchardhead House

Sunday 15 July

Trinity 6 9.30am Sung Eucharist
11.00am Morning Worship Local arrangements
David Salthouse (Worship Leader)

Diary for July/August 2012

Sunday 22 July

Trinity 7

11.00am Joint Communion Service

Traidcraft goods on sale after the service

Note: No Sunday@Six

Sunday 29 July

Trinity 8

9.30am Sung Eucharist

11.00am Morning Worship

Mr Laurent Vernet

Deacon Sarah McDowall (Worship Leader)

Sunday 5 August

Trinity 9

9.30am Sung Eucharist

11.00am Morning Worship

Rev Geoffrey Baines

Monday 6 August

7.30pm Ecumenical Study Group, St Columba's

Rosyth in the public domain

On the web

As we mentioned in our last issue, both websites for our partnership have links to a downloadable PDF file of an updated version of these Contact diary pages.

The sites also have a "What's On" page for the current month, listing the services and giving basic information, and a "thought for the month" with a relevant picture.

For this month's picture and reflection, visit one of our websites, and simply click on the picture on the home page.

While you're at it, why not explore our archive pages? Recently we've added two items that are reported in the issue, but the bonus of the web version is that you get the pictures in colour and there are links elsewhere that you can explore. Whether also being able to listen a recording of our *Crucifixion* performance is a bonus or not is for you to say!

In the Press

For an explanation of this photograph, which appeared in the Courier on 2 April 2012, see our article "On the road with Sydney".



Sidney the donkey at Rosyth's Methodist Church with some of those who came for the Palm Sunday service. Sidney is seen with the Rev Tim Bonnison, the Rev Valerie Walker, Sheena McConnell-Ferrie, Morag Crawford, Hayley Green with Jay and Demi Paterson. Picture: David Wardle

God's Olympics

Many people in Rosyth will have very fond memories of Jimmy and Olive Lawson. They now live far away but keep in touch with family and friends here. Jimmy has sent us this poem which he wrote when the Olympics were in Sydney.

God's Olympics - By Jimmy Lawson.

Olympic fever is sweeping our land
And winners will end with gold in their hand
To them is the glory that victory brings
And tears damp their cheeks as their anthem they sing.
Such joy is their worth for the talent they showed
But others have trod the same strain filled road
They strive and give the best that they can
But theirs is the fate of the also ran.

The crowd show their joy for the world's number one
And what of the rest – their best they have done
But sadness is theirs and failures they are –
In the eyes of the world second's never and star.

Is this the reward all their hard work is due
No – all should be feted by me and by you
For no-one can give aught more than their best
And all should have medals pinned onto their chest.

We all partake in a different race
It's the life that we live in this God given place
Our aim is to do the best that we can
As we play our part in God's sacred plan

But in God's Olympics there's no second best,
For each one is welcome the same as the rest
At the end of the race set out by all sinners
God welcomes us home and we are all winners.

Update from your Lay Reader Trainee

Margaret Dineley writes ...

By the time you read this, some of you will have already seen me back at Rosyth – although I only managed one service and was whisked away again to other pastures for a few weeks. However, since I don't have a chance to talk to folk after the 9.30am service, as I have to head up the road to Holy Trinity, this is a brief outline of my experiences on the course since my last article.

As you may know, I was on placement from Epiphany till late April at Old St Paul's Scottish Episcopal Church, Edinburgh, which follows an Anglo-Catholic tradition. For most of us the description 'high church' would seem appropriate – some people indeed would use the rather derogatory term 'smells and bells.' Neither description can convey the immensely prayerful atmosphere of worship there. The ritual is certainly more complicated than we are used to at St Margaret's, or indeed in most Episcopal churches, but it flows beautifully and the movements heighten the sense of worship and awe. There is a deep sense of spirituality in every part of the service of High Mass on Sunday morning – the procession, the music, the prayers, the sermon, the Eucharist – and the silences. All of the senses are engaged – hearing, seeing, smelling (the incense), tasting (the elements) and touch, as people greet each other at the peace. The people present can feel God's presence, both individually and communally.

I was given the opportunity to participate actively in many areas of church life at Old St Paul's, including Sub-Deaconing at High Masses and Choral Evensongs, co-leading the Stations of the Cross service on the evening of Palm Sunday, singing the office at Choral Evensong services, preaching at weekday Low Masses and pastoral visiting. It was a wonderful experience and helped me tremendously in my formation for ministry.

However, I am indeed very happy to be back and I hope my training at Old St Paul's will prove of value in assisting my ministry both here at St Margaret's and at Holy Trinity, my original home church. As Tim is Rector of both churches, naturally I also will be involved with both and am delighted to know that I will be spending more time with you. You have always made me feel so very welcome. My contribution to worship is not yet fully worked out and will be done sensitively, but I am aware that you will be hearing me preach soon – so I ask, please, for your prayers and support over this new role with you. However, I do reassure you that I will not be nudging our Rector towards Anglo-Catholic worship! Mark you, I have rather taken to the use of incense – but I do realise it is not everyone's 'cup of tea!'

Alongside my placement I have been continuing, of course, with the regular Wednesday evening seminars. Since Christmas I have studied the Synoptic Gospels, Church History around the Reformation period and am now looking at Doctrine. The monthly Ministry Reflection Course finished in April by looking at critical awareness, following evenings on communication, prayerfulness and team leadership, all led by different priests in our Diocese, including Tim, our own Rector. I have been on two more Residential Weekends at St Mary's Monastery, Perth (and at time of writing, about to go on another), studying Spirituality, Ministry and Liturgy, and in January being part of the team leading the eight worship services of the weekend. Alongside this I have been reading for and writing four more assignments – so I reckon I have been well and truly 'kept out of mischief!'

Stainer's Crucifixion

From our website ...

In Holy Week 2012, there were no fewer than three opportunities to hear John Stainer's *The Crucifixion*. Two were broadcast: on Palm Sunday, the BBC Singers at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, with the original organ accompaniment; on Good Friday, the BBC Concert Orchestra at Canterbury Cathedral, in a version orchestrated by Barry Rose.

The third opportunity was at our own Good Friday meditation, where a greatly-augmented St Margaret's choir led worship. Not only were there almost thirty performers, but the church was very full. We didn't count, but the number of service sheets used suggests that the congregation numbered about 90. And didn't they sing well in the five hymns!

The idea came from Myra Tarr, who has long wanted to repeat the two 1980s performances given in St Sebastian's, Wokingham Without, Berkshire, with the aid of friends from Maidenhead. And the project built on two 1995 performances (in Dunfermline and Rosyth) of most of the work, given by the combined choirs of the three St Margaret's churches in the area (the Roman Catholic Church, the Church of Scotland at Touch, and our own).

Holy Week is very busy for musicians, but friends in local choirs answered the call, and we had the support of singers from all Christian traditions, some of whom came from a considerable distance. We were also pleased to welcome William Campbell, assistant organist at Dunfermline Abbey, as organist, and Jill Goode from Maidenhead as our guest conductor. The principal soloists were Andrew Polson (tenor) and Martin Tarr (bass), with solo contributions by all the other basses!

The effort made was enjoyed by the singers, both in rehearsal and performance, who were greatly encouraged by the turnout. Unfortunately, when you are singing yourself you can't hear the full effect of the choir, nor are you helped to focus on the crucifixion by being able to see Christ with the crown of thorns in the mural by Derek Seymour, which is behind you.

The contribution made to their Holy Week reflection was greatly appreciated by the congregation, and the response suggests that it was a moving and inspiring evening, and that the commitment of those taking part, both the performers and the congregation, had made the service a highlight of Holy Week for many.



This was a team effort, and a well-deserved note of thanks has been posted on the website, and appears elsewhere in this issue.

The music was recorded, and is available for download on the website: limited supplies of a CD version are also available at a nominal charge.

For web users, our archive page also has links to the order of service, containing the text of the work, and to a programme note, should the work not be familiar to you.

On the road with Sydney

Adapted from the archive page on our website ...

There were yellow high-visibility jackets in abundance at Rosyth Methodist Church at 1.30pm on Palm Sunday: police, official stewards, and even our friendly local press photographer.

The sun shone, and the small crowd of folk of all ages (and walking abilities) gathered in the car park to sing the traditional Palm Sunday hymn "All glory, laud and honour" ...



... before following Sydney down the road towards the park ...



... where we held a short service before returning home by a shorter route.



The walk was an ecumenical event, with representatives from most churches in Rosyth taking part. The singing was led by

Rev Gilmour Lilly of Rosyth Baptist Church on guitar, and the service was conducted by Rev Tim Bennison.



And it was a walk of witness, with young people handing out palm crosses to interested onlookers.

But for some it was hard work ...

"And ye beneath life's crushing load,
whose forms are bending low; ...



... who toil along the winding way
with painful steps and slow;
look now, for glad and golden hours
come swiftly on the wing;
O rest beside the weary road ..."



Contact points

This list supplements the list of formal contacts given on the inside cover, and is for the activities and organisations run by the Methodist Church Council and St Margaret's Vestry, and by affiliated but independent organisations.

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Rosyth on the web

You can view or download this issue, with photos in colour, at <http://tinyurl.com/7ehodr6>.

To our contributors

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