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The Newsletter of Highland Perthshire Linked Charge



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June, July & August 2024

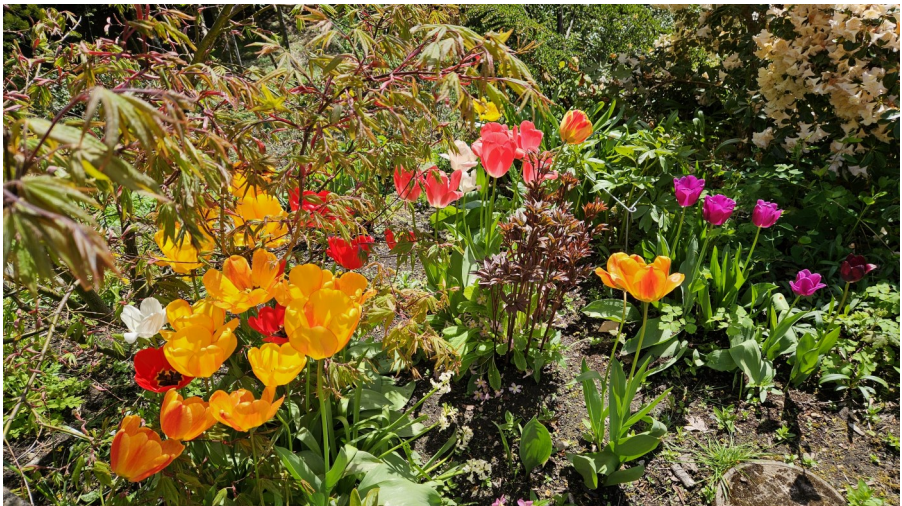


Photo from our garden by Seonaid

Rector's Reflections

Summer 2024 - The Wildness of God

In the Chronicles of Narnia, when confronted by the idea of Aslan, the lion, who is a picture of God, Lucy asks "Is he safe?" "Safe?" said Mr Beaver "Who said anything about safe? Course he isn't safe. But he's good. He's the King, I tell you." Mr Tumnus also says "He's wild you know. Not a tame lion." C. S. Lewis *'The Lion, the Witch and The Wardrobe*.



Now the Narnia stories maybe thought of as children's books, but they point to a great truth that perhaps as adults we often miss and that is to put it simply 'the Wildness of God' revealed to us, as it is to the children in the Narnia books in the person of Aslan, is the Christ figure in the stories. And just as Aslan is not a tame lion, neither is the Jesus of the Gospels.

I'm sure you all know the hymn that goes like this: 'Gentle Jesus, meek and mild, look upon a little child'. You probably learnt it as a child, but let's be honest, there is nothing meek and mild or tame about Jesus.

In one of his letters to Edward Lofstrom Lewis writes:

'Gentle Jesus', my elbow! The most striking thing about Our Lord is the union of great ferocity with extreme tenderness. Add to this that He is also a supreme ironist, dialectician, and (occasionally) humourist. So go on! You are on the right track now: getting to the real Man behind all the plaster dolls that have been substituted for Him. This is the appearance in Human form of the God who made the Tiger and the Lamb, the avalanche and the rose. He'll frighten and puzzle you: but the real Christ can be loved and admired as the doll can't.

As Christians we are called to live - as Walter Bruggerman puts it to "live our lives before the wild, dangerous, unfettered and free character of the living God"

So the Triune God (Father, Son and Holy Spirit) is neither tame nor safe, but the Creator of the Universe, whose Spirit blows where it will, and is wild at heart.

It is to the wild that Jesus directs the disciples anxious hearts in Luke's Gospel 12:27 -30

Consider the lilies, how they grow: they neither toil nor spin; [e] yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not clothed like one of these. 28 But if God so clothes the grass of the field, which is alive to-day and tomorrow is thrown into the oven, how much more will he clothe you - you of little faith! 29 And do not keep striving for what you are to eat and what you are to drink, and do not keep worrying. 30 For it is the nations of the world that strive after all these things, and your Father knows that you need them.

This is deeply subversive speech from Jesus, because nearly all our societies, economies and institutions are predicated upon anxiety, strategy, planning, contracts and control, leaving very little room for God's wild work in our lives.

Can you find space for this wild work and this wild wisdom of God in your life and in the life of the church, and if so, how do we nurture, develop and create more space for it?

Liz Baker May 2024

The Search

Who was it who decreed
we must find God
through the hard labour of hunger
or years of rocky islands?

Why should God not also be
found listening in a rocky glade
where morning is being born
in the soft call of birds?

From 'Out of the Ordinary' Poems by Kenneth Steven
(printed with the Authors permission)

Strawberry Tea

at
Holy Trinity Church
and in
The Serenity Garden

14th July 2-4pm

*Cakes
Tombola,
Children's Activities
Crafts and Plant Stall
Strawberry Cream Teas*

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TUESDAY 20 AUGUST at 7pm in the Blair Atholl Village Hall

ROGER QUICK RETURNS with Lavinia Gordon

“An Invitation to the Dance”

Fundraising for Kilmaveonaig and AN Other Charity to be confirmed.

The programme will include:
Music from Warlock- Capriol Suite;
Bizet – Jeux d'enfants;
Sondheim - The Boy from.....;
Tom Lehrer – Vatican Rag;
A.Benjamin - Jamaican Rumba;
Grainger – An English Country Garden;
T. Johnson – Tango.

ALL WELCOME

Holy Trinity Church Records

The church records at Holy Trinity are in need of being sorted, catalogued and housed in better order. This work requires more than one person, and a small team of four has already been identified. Another couple of volunteers would be great! No previous experience is needed; all we ask is that you have a laptop and feel confident at entering information into a pre-designed Excel spreadsheet. However, the early stages of this exercise do not require any computer use. We have plans to do this work on Thursday afternoons in the church hall. We haven't set a start date yet and have no idea how long the task will take – but there is no deadline!

If this is of interest, please contact John Martin directly on 07801-233412 or by email (preferred) at john.p.martin@outlook.com

St Andrew's Thrift Shop

St. Andrew's will be running the thrift shop in Aberfeldy from 2 June to 8th June. There will be all the usual offering of those things you always knew you wanted but were surplus to other people, as well as marmalade and baking. If you have anything that is at present lying unused please bring it to the shop or drop it in to Lesley at 3, The Paddock, Grandtully (in the shed if she's not in). This usually raises over £1000 for the church in the week so it's a very valuable exercise ...

Grandtully & Strathtay Gala Day

... and if that was not enough, the Grandtully Gala happens on Sunday 9 June and we always have a very successful cake stall there. The Gala is an enjoyable local event with all the usual stalls and activities:

- Craft and food stalls
- Zip Line
- Races
- Tug of war
- Pipe band
- Pet Parade
- Face painting
- Raffle
- Afternoon Teas and Refreshments

A journalist arrived at the monastery to write a book about the Abbot. "People say you are a genius. Are you?" he asked.

"You might say so," said the Abbot with a smile.

"And what makes one a genius?" asked the intrepid reporter.

"The ability to see", said the Abbot.

The reporter was betwixt and between. Scratching his hair with his hand, he muttered, "To see what?"

The Abbot quietly replied, "The butterfly in a caterpillar, the eagle in an egg, the saint in a selfish person, life in death, unity in separation, the divine in the human and the human in the divine."

Submitted by Benita Wylie

GRANDTULLY & STRATHTAY
RECREATION PARK

Gala Day

Sun 9th June
12 noon-4pm

- ZIP LINE
 - CRAFT & FOOD STALLS
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Why Consumers are Paying Additional Costs for Renewable Energy

Introduction to the topic – Derek Birkett

Over time living standards have a direct bearing on the cost of energy, whose impact when rising has a disproportionate effect on the most vulnerable in society. Net Zero encapsulates a target to reduce carbon emissions by mitigation rather than by adaptation and is driven from an international political direction. The changes already announced have met with widespread resistance in many western countries, if only from their impractical and costly consequences. Foremost has been energy and food security where rising conflict would question the measures being introduced in the UK that would make every household entirely reliant upon a single source of electrical connection that could be selectively disconnected remotely at any time

The complete article by Derek Birkett, (St Andrew, Strathtay) was sent to the editor for inclusion in the Summer Newsletter, and asks, us as we develop our approach to the SEC's Climate Change (Net Zero) strategy and discuss how this relates to our churches and our lives, some important questions:

"Do we understand just how energy bills have risen over the past decade, and are we confused?"

"Do we understand the balance needed to ensure consistent energy supply and the consequences of some of the decisions being made?"

The article examines the UK's energy strategy over the past two decades, and its potential impact on infrastructure, society, energy security, and political thinking.

Derek has many years of experience as a Chartered Engineer, whose working life was spent in electricity supply, as a witness in public enquires, and the author of two books on the subject.

The article is too long to include in the newsletter, but is available in print in your church. Or by mail if required, or it can be emailed to you for you to read at your leisure. - *Contact Liz Baker*



Climate Change Update

In the last newsletter, we were able to report that the Scottish Episcopal Church had updated its net zero toolkit to support charges to prepare for the net zero 2030 target. For ease of reference, the toolkit is here:

[Welcome | Net Zero Toolkit \(\[secnetzero.org\]\(https://secnetzero.org\)\)](#)

Since then, we're delighted to report that the church now has a full team of staff supporting the net zero challenge. The team is:

Paul Williams, Net Zero Delivery Director
Bethany Nelson, Empowerment Coordinator
Jack Nevin, Innovation Coordinator
Ian Johnstone, Net Zero Sustainability Officer
Neil Rawlins, Carbon Projects and Data Officer
Daniel Prince, Clean Energy Advisor

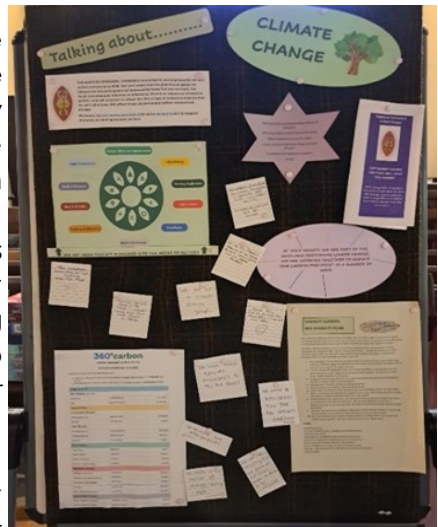
Each member of the team will also act as a point of contact for one or more of the seven dioceses – the point of contact for our own diocese, St Andrew's, Dunkeld and Dunblane, is Bethany Nelson. This is clearly a significant investment for the church, and really emphasises the strength of the commitment to achieving net zero by 2030.

To support the work, the team have set up a new website, the net zero portal, for sharing information, resources and stories:

[About – Net Zero Portal \(\[netzerochurch.scot\]\(https://netzerochurch.scot\)\)](#)

We've already been able to welcome Bethany Nelson to Highland Perthshire when she visited Holy Trinity on 30 April. She met the Serenity Garden volunteers and joined a few of us for lunch to discuss a range of issues. From this visit, we're hoping to develop some wider biodiversity plans for our churchyards in the linked charge, to support the amazing work already being done in the Serenity Garden. We also have a follow up meeting arranged with Daniel Prince to discuss our future energy options for Holy Trinity, which is the only church building in the charge with gas central heating.

In our own linked charge climate change group, we have begun the work of going through the new toolkit to identify what we've achieved so far, and what we can still do. Much of our focus has been on Holy Trinity and the challenges around our church building, but we're very keen to be working across the charge, so we'd love to have more contact with the other churches, even for a one-off session! Our next meeting is on 12th June at 7pm in Holy Trinity – please join us, or get in touch (with Val Holtom at valag317@gmail.com) for a chat. We've also at last managed to get a climate change noticeboard up and running in Holy Trinity, which we will look to add to over time, and hope to replicate in our other church buildings.



It's probably important to say that after the last newsletter, we did have some feedback that not everyone is happy about the church's net zero commitment. We do want to acknowledge these concerns, and as we go forward, we will seek opportunities for dialogue and conversation around the net zero agenda. However, the church position is clear in the net zero action plan: "We are realising the 5th mark of mission 'to strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth' – embedding the principles of discipleship, justice and hope in all we do – giving voice to those on the receiving end of climate change and supporting a just transition for the people of Scotland."

Ecocongregation Scotland

Some difficult news from Ecocongregation Scotland (ecocongregationscotland), which some of our churches are members of. The network is struggling to continue its valuable work due to a reduction in grant funding. They are appealing for donations. if you'd like to help, you can donate here: <https://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/p/ecocongregation>.

However, unsurprisingly, the work continues in the meantime: this year's annual gathering of Ecocongregation Scotland, along with their AGM, will be held on 25th May at Stirling Baptist church, on the theme of sustaining hope. Their keynote speaker will be Jess Pepper, who started the climate café movement. If anyone wants to attend, then you can book on their website, <https://www.ecocongregationscotland.org>. There will also be an option to attend online. It's also worth noting that Ecocongregation Scotland have already uploaded all their resources to support the season of creation this year.... which includes an interesting collection of climericks.... yes, limericks about climate change! [Eco-Verses: INDEX TO CLIMERICKS COLLECTION](#) .

Pitlochry eco-badge

Just flagging that you might have seen the new Pitlochry eco-badge, awarded to tourist businesses that operate in an eco-friendly way: If you know anyone who would like to display their business eco-credentials, they can apply on the climate café website:



[Pitlochry Eco Badge \(pitlochrycc.co.uk\)](http://pitlochrycc.co.uk). For anyone who's interested, the next Pitlochry Climate Café meeting is at 7pm on 7th July at Pitlochry library. The Aberfeldy climate café normally meets at the Birks Cinema on the last Tuesday of the month, but worth checking to be sure if you're thinking of going.

Climate Change Prayer

Holy God,
earth and air and water are your creation,
and every living thing belongs to you:
have mercy on us
as climate change confronts us.

Give us the will and the courage
to simplify the way we live,
to reduce the energy we use,

to share the resources you provide,
and to bear the cost of change.

Forgive our past mistakes
and send us your Spirit,
with wisdom in present controversies
and vision for the future to which
you call us
in Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

Holy Trinity Mindfulness Group

Mindfulness Sessions in the Church

We meet in the church on the first Tuesday of the month from 7pm—8.30 / 9pm. Cost £3 p.p. including tea & biscuits. For further information contact Agnes on 01796 549235

Blackbird Sound Baths

My name is Gordon, and I started to get interested in mindfulness practices in 2019 when an opportunity arose to attend a course to obtain a Sound Practitioner Diploma. I have always been musically minded, occasionally tinkering with the guitar and piano, so I embarked on this new adventure to see what it would hold. I was fascinated to learn about how the sounds relate to and interact with the body's energy centres (Chakras) and the soothing and relaxing effects this can bring about.

I started to run sound bath sessions in the summer of 2019 using Quartz Crystal singing bowls, and I shortly expanded my set up to include a set of metal Himalayan bowls which add a wonderful and varied dynamic to the sessions. In recent years I added my latest addition which is a beautiful Handpan that I play at the end of the session. This is a handmade, stainless steel percussion instrument that creates a wonderful sparkle to close out the evening.

Sessions last for 1 hour and are held at the Holy Trinity Church on the third Monday of the month, so why not treat yourself and let the sound waves wash over you!

The next two sessions are on 17 June & 22 July in Holy Trinity Church (Pitlochry) from 7:30pm to 8:30pm. If you'd like to attend, please book your place using the following link:

<https://blackbirdsoundbaths-events.as.me/schedule.php>

If you would prefer to pay in cash on the night (£10), please book your place using the above link, click the "Redeem Coupon" button and enter the code "CASH".



The Serenity Garden



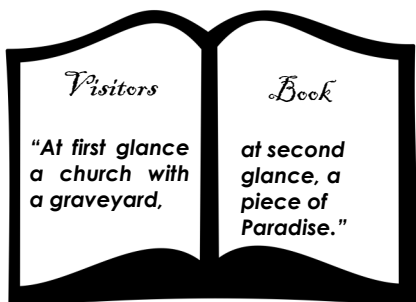
The Garden has been created for the enjoyment of the whole community and visitors to Pitlochry. It is maintained by a group of volunteers who love to garden, be social and spend time outdoors in a beautiful and very peaceful environment. The volunteers include those with, and without a faith. Some are members of Highland Perthshire Linked Episcopal Charge, some were formerly volunteers in the Explorers Garden and others just enjoy being part of such a rewarding

contribution to the life of our community. Many feel it brings them as much as they are giving and that it is helpful for their own well being.

We are an eco-congregation and there is a significant effort to use local services and contractors, and also to recycle where possible, including making some of the garden furniture from the trees which have been felled within the garden. This includes the log seats, the bat, bird (including owls) and squirrel feeders and nesting boxes.

To the right is a comment in our visitors book this week

A reminder to us all how important access to our churches and grounds are for people, visitors and locals alike.



Updates on the Serenity Garden

SERENITY GARDEN REPORT TO VESTRY - March to April 2024

The Shed

The wet weather delayed the shed being painted until a couple of weeks ago when a few fine days allowed 2 coats of paint to be applied. A third and final coat is outstanding.

We have installed a water butt to collect the rainwater from the shed roof but this may have to be moved around to the back of the shed to allow wheelchair access if and when an all weather pathway is constructed.

The gravel has been laid around the shed and some planting of shade loving plants is being carried out to the side of the shed.

We are hoping to either buy a small storage cabinet/shed to store the unsightly pots, canes etc or at least construct a screen or panel to hide them.

The Distillery Wall

The Central Scotland Dry Stone Wallers came along on Saturday 27 April and spent the day repairing the damaged part of the wall. As they had a better than planned turn out, they also managed to rebuild another part of the wall at the Distillery end. My request to the Distillery to make another charitable donation towards the repair and rebuild works has been turned down for this financial year but I have been asked to re-submit the request in July 2024.

Distillery Trees The Distillery's arborist has at last inspected and cut down some of the decaying and dead trees and branches on the- other side of the Distillery wall. On not such a good note, a number of the tree branches were dumped on the dividing fence bringing down the top wire in places. These have now been removed and the fence repaired.



Events

The plant stall at the Spring Fair raised just over £200 for the Serenity Garden.

Grants

Our application to the Enchanted Forest Community Trust Fund was successful and of the £5000 applied for we have been awarded £1500. We will need to carefully monitor receipt of these funds and how they are spent during the funding period.

We are still well short of the sum needed to start the installation of the level paved pathway and accordingly we are now applying for funding from the P&KC Common Good fund and other charities.

Wooded land at rear of Serenity Garden

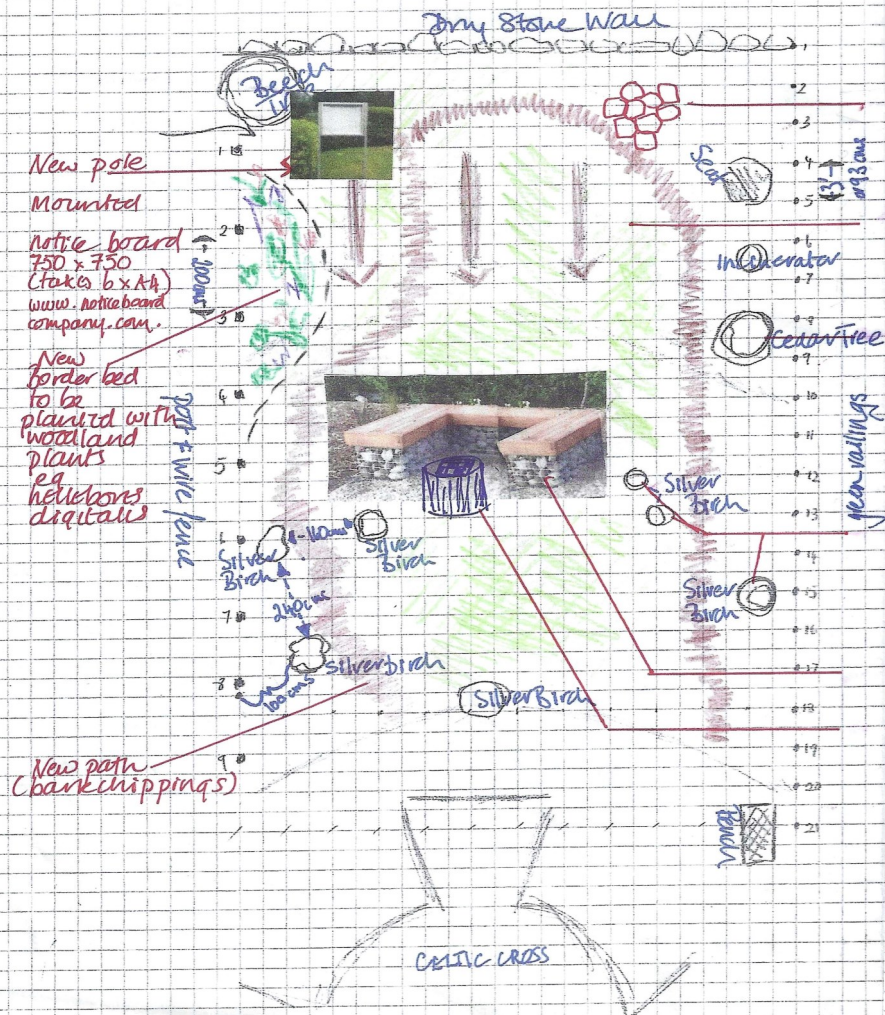
A plan has been drawn up of our proposals for this area (plan overleaf). The proposal roughly involves:

- a) Removing 3 spindly silver birches and roots (£450 / £475)
- b) Levelling out ground- removal of weeds and couch grass and re-seeding with woodland grass and wild flower seed (Volunteers)
- c) New semi circle gabion seating (Price of gabion cages - tbc. Volunteers will construct)
- d) Outdoor chess/drafts board mounted on tree trunk (Agnes/ Volunteers)
- e) New pole mounted outdoor notice board for Serenity Garden, bio diversity, plant, fungi and wildlife information (Price tbc £300 - £450 approx)
- f) New path edged with fallen timber and filled with bark chippings (Volunteers)
- g) New woodland plant bed - digitalis, wood anemones, nicotiana, hellebores etc (£250)

We have received £1000 from the Co-op for this project which along with funds raised by the Spring Fair should cover the majority of these costs.

Pam Godwin 30.04.24

If you might be interested in volunteering please contact Pam Godwin for more information on 07976 328014



A New Serenity Garden signpost..

.. has been installed adjacent to the path between the gate and the church. Colin and Lorna Somerville made the new signpost with the wooden planks made from the trees felled last year. Keith Grant carved the beautiful slate sign for it. Big thank you to all involved



The Serenity Garden developments



A beautiful and substantial **New Picnic Bench and Table** has been very kindly donated by RW Bell. We are immensely grateful. It is a very welcome addition to the seating in the garden.

Angkor Wat was supposedly “rediscovered” in 1863

Angkor Wat is an enormous Buddhist temple complex located in northern Cambodia. It was originally built in the first half of the 12th century as a Hindu temple. Spread across more than 400 acres, Angkor Wat is said to be the largest religious monument in the world. Its name, which translates to “temple city” in the Khmer language of the region, references the fact it was built by Emperor Suryavarman II, who ruled the region from 1113 to 1150, as the state temple and political centre of his empire.



Angkor Wat—the largest temple

Despite its reputation, Angkor in Cambodia was never lost! In 1863, French naturalist Henri Mouhot published an account of his travels in Cambodia three years earlier, in which he claimed he had discovered the “lost city of Angkor.” Angkor did not need ‘rediscovering’. Not only was the temple of Angkor Wat never lost to the Cambodians themselves, but evidence reveals that in the 15th and 16th centuries Portuguese and Spanish missionaries visited the site. In the 17th century, Japanese explorers set up camp in Angkor and left graffiti on a pillar, along with drawing the earliest known map of the temple.

The entire extent of the ancient city of Angkor and its numerous temples, including Angkor Wat, is recognized as a UNESCO World Heritage site. The site was listed in 1992 and efforts have been made to preserve and protect it.

Robin and I visited in January this year with my brother, Ruairidh, as our guide. Living in Bangkok he is a frequent visitor, taking his visitors there. It was always near the top of our bucket list of places to visit. It did not disappoint! The temperature was exceptionally hot - around 35c!

We visited eight temples in two days including Angkor Wat, the largest. They were quite different and included the wondrous ‘wall of elephants’ at Angkor Thom; the intricate carvings and many faces of Bayon; and the extraordinary Ta Prohm, given modern fame by Angelina Jolie in the blockbuster film, ‘Lara Croft, Tomb Rader’! Banyan Tree roots appear to melt over the temples in weird and wonderful sights.



Angkor Thom Temple - the elephant wall



Bayon Temple - how many faces can you see?



Angkor Wat—inside the largest temple

Bayan roots in Ta Prohm Temple



PARACLETE

A poem for Ascension & Pentecost by Cherith Nixon

Ascension Day, we call it,
For us a celebration.
But how did his first followers feel
When the cloud obscured Him?
Joyful, certainly,
That He'd ascended to his Father,
But perhaps, too,
Bereft.

They'd been through so much:
All the guilt and devastation
Of the day He'd hung from the nails,
And then the wonder of the empty tomb,
Seeing Him again in the risen flesh,
Talking, listening, eating together
Just as they did before the cross
Tore them apart.

Then He'd gone again.

And now what?
Back to their homes and their old lives:
The familiar feeling of fishing nets,
Of coins clinking beneath their fingers -
And always the nagging fear of the Sanhedrin's spite?

But now, ah, now,
As they sit in that upper room, considering,
Comes
Not the dove, gently alighting with furled wings
But the mighty, rushing wind,
The fierce tongues of fire -
And He's there,
Not with them
But within them,
Suffusing them,
Overflowing in tongues not their own.

He has sent the Comforter,
As He promised that last night
Before the world did its worst:
I will not abandon you.
And they rush out, fearless
To spread the good news to the doubting nations.

Still He comes, the Comforter.
Even now, after millennia.
As the world goes on its indifferent way
Into the receptive mind, there comes
That guiding voice that's not one's own:
This is the way; these are the words,
That sense of strong arms
Holding, upholding;
That peace, beyond comprehension,
Indwelling, enfolding.
Reach deep, and He's there,
The still centre of refuge, of delight,
The promise of what is to come,
Foretaste of Heaven.

*Lo, I am with you always
Even unto the end of the world.*



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Noon on Monday 26 August

We cover many of the notices weekly in the pew sheet but the newsletter allows opportunity for interesting and relevant articles, posters for special occasions such as fairs, special lunches, Festivals (Christmas!) and reports etc. Also, In Memoriam obituaries. Most welcome are poems, stories, accounts, historical items linked to the Charge and anything you may feel might interest others.

Scottish Episcopal Church HIGHLAND PERTSHIRE LINKED CHARGE SERVICES

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Usual Service Times

Holy Trinity 9.30am
St Andrews 11.15am
Kilmaveonaig 11.15am
All Saints – 9.30am 1st Sunday of month

ONLINE ZOOM SERVICES

Sundays - 6.00pm Evening Services
Thursdays - 10.30am Morning Prayer – from Holy Trinity

Events

Holy Trinity Serenity Garden Group – Tuesdays 11.00am and Open Church with Coffee and Conversation. All welcome

St Andrew's House Group – Last Wednesday of the month contact Ms. Lesley Whitwood 01887 840416 for details

Sundays and other Festivals

June		July		August	
Sun 2	Pentecost 2	Thu 4	Independence Day	Sun 4	Pentecost 11
Sun 9	Pentecost 3	Sun 7	Pentecost 7	Tue 6	The Transfiguration
Tue 11	St Barnabus Apostle	Sun 14	Pentecost 8	Sun 11	Pentecost 12
Sun 16	Pentecost 4	Sun 21	Pentecost 9	Thu 15	St Mary, The Virgin
Sun 23	Pentecost 5	Mon 22	Mary Magdalene	Sun 18	Pentecost 13
Mon 24	Nativity of St John the Baptist	Thu 25	St James Apostle	Sat 24	St Bartholomew
Sat 29	St Peter & St Paul	Sun 28	Pentecost 10	Sun 25	Pentecost 14
Sun 30	Pentecost 6				