



KILTARLITY AND KIRKHILL CHURCHES

The Parishioner



THE VIEW FROM GOD'S LITTLE ACRE

Dear Lenten Pilgrims,

As we begin the Christian season of Lent together, I read this interesting piece which I would like to share with you.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF FASTING

During Lent, some people abstain from chocolate, desserts, sweets, meat or alcohol. Look at fasting from another angle - fasting from negative attitudes and feasting on positive emotions and perspectives.

Fast from judging others; feast on Christ dwelling in each person you meet.
Fast from apparent darkness; feast on the reality of light in your life.
Fast from seeing differences; feast in the Holy Spirit in all of life.
Fast from thoughts of illness; feast in the healing power of God.
Fast from the words that pollute; feast on phrases that support or affirm.
Fast from discontent; feast on gratitude.
Fast from anger; feast on patience.
Fast from worry; feast on trust in God's promises.
Fast from complaining; feast on appreciation.
Fast from hostility; feast on non-violence.
Fast from self-concern; feast on compassion for others.
Fast from discouragement; feast on hope.
Fast from lethargy; feast on enthusiasm.
Fast from idle gossip; feast on prayerful silence.
Fast from suspicion; feast on truthful relationships.
Fast from the shadow of injustice; feast on the Son of Justice.

As we read from Isaiah 58 on Sunday, 22nd February:

This is the kind of fast I am after:
to break the chains of injustice,
get rid of exploitation in the workplace
free the oppressed
cancel debts.

What I am interested in seeing you do is:
sharing your food with the hungry,
inviting the homeless poor into your homes,
putting clothes on the shivering ill-clad
being available to your own families...

Not a bad agenda for Lent and for life.

Penitentially Yours,

WJLLS

Pitter pattering around the parish

- 🔔 On Sunday, 1 March, Logan Raffael, son of Reno and Gail Troilus will be baptised in Kirkhill Church. Reno and Gail are attached to Kiltarlity Church, but as 1 March is Communion Sunday, we will "borrow" Kirkhill Church for the Baptism.
- 🔔 On Sunday 15 March, Kirsty Anne, daughter of Ali and Hayley MacKenzie will be baptised in Kirkhill Church. Ali and Hayley have recently moved into the East Cottage at Achmagairn and have been attending Kirkhill Church. We welcome both of these new family members into the fellowship of our churches.
- 🔔 A Commemoration of the life of Ian MacRae was conducted within Kirkhill Church on Friday, 30th January. The prayers and condolences of us all are extended to Mairi and Fiona in their time of bereavement.
- 🔔 A Commemoration of the life of Evelyn Munro was conducted within Kirkhill Church on Friday, 13 February. We remember Ali, Roslyn and Hugh in our prayers in this their time of loss.
- 🔔 Jimmy MacKenzie, elder in Kiltarlity Church has been released from Raigmore, and he is recuperating at home.
- 🔔 The "Celestial Choir" has begun rehearsals for the Easter celebration. We rehearse at 10:30 on Saturday mornings. We really need a few more choristers! Please do consider joining us. A couple of men would be a real asset to the choir! Mary Robb is quite anxious that we do as well at Easter as we did at Christmas. Come along and make a "joyful noise".
- 🔔 *Kiltarlity Church Annual General Meeting will be held immediately after Sunday Service on 15 March.*
- 🔔 Rev. Robert (Robin) Gilmour MA, BD, Hon CF passed away peacefully in Pentland View Care Home, Caithness, on Saturday, 21 February 2009 at the age of 93. Robin was minister at Tomnacross Church of Scotland, Kiltarlity from 1966 to 1981. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his daughters, Flora Mairi Gunn and Catriona (Pippi) McKeane, his granddaughter Lindsay and other members of Robin's family.
- 🔔 **Guild members and friends are reminded that we are planning lunch at Kirkhill Manse on Tuesday, 3 March at 1.00 p.m. The A.G.M. will follow at around 2.30 p.m. We do hope that you can join us on that day.**

Kirkhill Church Flowers

For many years Wilma Williamson has looked after the flowers in Kirkhill Church. She is now handing over to Anne Lyle.

From mid-March, if you wish to put flowers in the Church on a particular Sunday, please fill in your name and contact number against the relevant date in the Calendar in the church vestibule and contact Anne (Tel 831453). Alternatively you may give Anne money to buy flowers for "free" Sundays.

Arrangements are lovely but a simple bunch is more than acceptable - we have unearthed some very nice vases in the kitchen.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Wilma very much for the wonderful way she has looked after the flowers for us - no-one can make flowers last as long as Wilma !

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THE LENTEN DIDACHE

As part of our Lenten observance in the Special K's, we will focus on the spirituality of Jesus and how his insights into his relationship with the Father can be our own:

Bring along some food to share - tea and coffee will be provided.

1. Tuesday, 3 March at Kirkhill Church, 7:00 p.m. Theme - Jesus: The Man of Prayer.
2. Tuesday, 10 March at Kirkhill Church. 7:00 p.m. Theme - Jesus: A good Man
3. Tuesday, 17 March at Kirkhill Church 7:00 p.m. Theme - Jesus: A Man in the Spirit
4. Tuesday, 24 March at Kiltarlity Church 7:00 p.m. Theme - Jesus: A Compassionate Man
5. Tuesday, 31 March at Kiltarlity Church 7:00 p.m. Theme - Jesus: A Man of the Word
6. Tuesday, 7 April at Kiltarlity Church 7:00 p.m. Theme - Jesus: A Sacramental Man

HOLY WEEK
5 April 2009 - Palm Sunday, to 12 April 2009 - Easter Day

This is the most important week in the Christian Calendar, as the Church walks the way of the cross with Jesus.

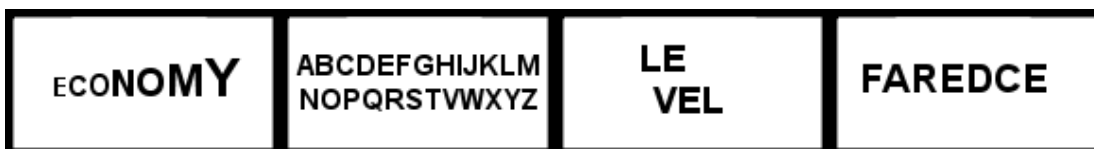
On Thursday of Holy Week (9 April) in Kirkhill Church at 7.30 p.m. there will be a dramatic presentation entitled "Washing up after the Passover Feast", by members of the Kirkhill and Kiltarlity Churches. It is a service of shadows and light.

The highlight will come at the end of the presentations, as the apostles distribute the bread and wine of Holy Communion. For it was on this night (called Maundy Thursday) that Our Lord instituted the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

On Good Friday, 10 April, Kiltarlity Church will be open from 12 noon through to 3:00 p.m. - the three hours Jesus was on the cross, and Willis will provide meditations on the Seven Last Words of Jesus which He spoke from the cross. Come when you can and leave when you must.

On Easter Day, 12 April, there will be a United Service of Easter Celebration at Kiltarlity Church with Holy Communion, commencing at 12 noon.

**A REBUS is a picture representation of a name, work, or phrase. Each "rebus" puzzle box below portrays a common word or phrase. Can you guess what it is?
See page 6 for the answers**



Rebus 1

Rebus 2

Rebus 3

Rebus 4

THE YEAR OF THE BIBLE

1 March	2 Chronicles 33,34	Psalms 75,76	16 March	Esther 4,5	Luke 11
2 March	2 Chronicles 35,36	Luke 1:39 - 80	17 March	Esther 6,7	Luke 12
3 March	Ezra 1,2	Luke 2	18 March	Esther 8 - 10	Luke 13
4 March	Ezra 3,4	Luke 3	19 March	Job 1,2	Psalms 80
5 March	Ezra 5,6	Psalms 77	20 March	Job 3,4	Luke 14
6 March	Ezra 7,8	Luke 4	21 March	Job 5,6	Luke 15
7 March	Ezra 9,10	Luke 5	22 March	Job 7,8	Psalms 81,82
8 March	Nehemiah 1,2	Psalms 78:1 - 37	23 March	Job 9,10	Luke 16
9 March	Nehemiah 3,4	Luke 6	24 March	Job 11,12	Luke 17
10 March	Nehemiah 5,6	Luke 7	25 March	Job 13,14	Luke 18
11 March	Nehemiah 7,8	Luke 8	26 March	Job 15 - 17	Psalms 83,84
12 March	Nehemiah 9,10	Psalms 78:38 - 72	27 March	Job 18,19	Luke 19
13 March	Nehemiah 11,12	Luke 9	28 March	Job 20,21	Luke 20
14 March	Nehemiah 13	Luke 10	29 March	Job 22,23	Psalms 85
15 March	Esther 1 - 3	Psalms 79	30 March	Job 24 - 26	Luke 21
			31 March	Job 27,28	Luke 22

Kirkhill and Kiltarlity Prayer meetings update

The prayer meetings held over the last few weeks have been well attended and very encouraging. God is blessing us so much and answers to prayers have already been sent.

Many more people have expressed a keen interest in coming together to pray. However, Wednesday evenings seem to be a busy night already! After discussion, it was agreed that it would be easy to change the prayer meeting to Tuesday nights and the most appropriate time would be after the conclusion of the upcoming Lenten studies - this being on Tuesday 14 April.

For the moment the main prayer meeting will continue to be held each Wednesday evening 7.30 p.m. at The Old Manse, Kiltarlity.

A smaller prayer meeting, for those not available mid week will be held once per month on Fridays starting 6 March, at the home of Charles and Angela Cosens, Cabrich.

Anyone wishing to open up their homes for other dates would be very welcome.

If anyone needs directions or would like to know more, please call Angela on 01463 782141 (evenings)

Please be encouraged to come together in prayer and honour Gods' promise to us.

"Ask and it will be given, seek and you will find, knock and the door will be opened to you. For everyone who asks receives, he who seeks finds, and to him who knocks, the door will be opened"

PAT'S CORNER

On the night before Ash Wednesday, 1962, Willis and I were in New Orleans, Louisiana. For in this town, called "Big Easy" by many, the inhabitants and the tourists celebrate Mardi Gras with exuberant abandon. The week before Ash Wednesday begins with parties, dances, parades and pancake feasts. "Fat Tuesday" (Shrove Tuesday, or more familiarly "Pancake Day") is a time to eat, drink and be merry, before the fast of Lent begins. On "Fat Tuesday" night we were allowed, even encouraged, to kiss strangers without any fear of criticism. It was a night of anything being permissible - as long as you repented of it on Ash Wednesday! Maybe someone will introduce this custom to the Highlands some day. I'm still waiting!

To begin our Lenten observance this year, Willis and I went to the Cathedral in Inverness to have ashes placed on our foreheads. The ashes are provided by burning the palm branches from last year's Palm Sunday services. The ashes are a sign of contrition, repentance and sorrow for our negligence and forgetfulness. It is also a reminder of the boundary of our own lives as "from dust we came and to dust we shall return." Ash Wednesday is the first day of a season of reflection on spiritual living. Many people think that Lent is colourless, associating it with black and grey. Actually, Lent means "lengthening". Haven't you noticed that the days are lengthening, the dawn chorus of birds singing more merrily, the delicate snowdrops and the bright crocuses raising their bright heads? The whole season is moving toward the light, not revelling in the darkness. It is a time when the outer landscape is changing to look at our inner landscapes. How does our life within need to be altered to reflect the Christ image in our hearts and souls. Lent is a time of preparation for the return of the sun from its shadows and the return of Jesus from his tomb. It is a time for "renewing our minds" as St. Paul reminds us.

There are many Lenten stories and customs but my favourites are the story of the Hot Cross Buns, the lazy donkey and the robin red breast. Hot Cross Buns are a favourite food in the season of Lent. A lovely story from the British Isles tells us how these treats originated. In the Middle Ages, a monk, Bartholomew by name was very troubled. It was the month of March, and all that he could see were the sights of poor, hungry men, women and children on the streets - because they had no homes and they had no food. Easter was only a few weeks away, but how could these miserable beggars think of the joy of the resurrection, when they were so destitute of any comforts? He came up with a great idea. Bartholomew had once been a baker. He decided to use his talents to make fresh spice and raisin buns to share with the poor on the cold streets. As a finishing touch, he decided to put a white icing cross on the top of each bun as a reminder of the holy season. After he baked them, he gave them all away, saying something like this "Every time you eat these buns, think of "Jesus, your brother".

The story of the Lazy Donkey comes from Arab Christians in Jerusalem. There was once a lazy donkey who lived on a farm in the outskirts of the city. He was so lazy that he was of no use on the farm. With regret, his owner decided that he must kill him to get rid of the surplus population of donkeys. But the farmer's children loved that donkey, and begged him to sell it instead. Father replied "What fool would buy a donkey that will not work?" To please his children, the farmer tied the donkey to a tree, making a sign which read "This donkey goes free to anyone who wants to ride it". The next day, two of the disciples of Jesus were asked to find a humble beast for Jesus to ride on when he made his entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. Jesus did not want a fine horse; he wanted a slow and dependable plodder. When the disciples saw this donkey, they knew that this was just the one they were looking for. They took him to Jesus, and Jesus said "Well done". The rest is history. Jesus likes humble beasts and humble people.

The last story is that of the robin redbreast. One spring morning, a robin woke up and noticed that something was wrong. Everything felt sad and still. There was no dawn chorus. What was happening? She decided to fly to a nearby hill to see what was the matter. On that hill she saw three crosses. The robin saw the man on the middle cross - he was crying out in pain. A crown of thorns was on his head - one of the thorns had pierced his forehead and dark red blood was rolling down his cheeks. Feeling pity for this stranger, she flew to him and attempted to pull out the thorns. As she did, she brushed against his blood, and her feathers were stained a bright red. Ever since that day, robins have had red breasts to remind us of Jesus and the promise that even the smallest creature can be a blessing.

To conclude, I would like to quote a beautiful passage from Isaiah which makes us think of the good news of deliverance for the world and for our own redemption.

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me because the Lord has anointed me - to provide for all those who mourn, to give them a garland instead of ashes, the oil of gladness instead of mourning, the mantle to praise instead of a faint spirit... (Isaiah 61)

In hard times such as these, we may have to cut back and look "ragged and funny", but in the eyes of our Lord "We are clothed in the robes of righteousness and the garments of salvation".

Expectantly Yours,

PAT

Answers to the Rebus puzzles on page 3

Rebus 1 is rising economy / Rebus 2 is missing U / Rebus 3 is split level / Rebus 4 is red in the face

World Day of Prayer

Friday 6 March 2009

There will be a World Day of Prayer service at Kirkhill Church on Friday 6 March at 10.00 a.m. Although this service is organised by the Guild, it is open to all in the community who would like to attend. You are very welcome.

The World Day of Prayer Scottish Committee and Christian women of Papua New Guinea invite you to share in prayer and worship with people from all around the world.

WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL ? (part 1)

Try it without looking at the answers..... Please do not turn to page 9 until you do it - you will be surprised!!!! If you are mathematically challenged - USE A CALCULATOR

- 1) Pick your favourite number between 1 and 9
- 2) Multiply by 3 then,
- 3) Add 3, then again multiply by 3 (I'll wait while you get the calculator....)
- 4) You'll get a 2 digit number....
- 5) Add the 2 digits together and turn to page 9 for part 2

Gentlemen, you have been warned

My wife sat down on the couch next to me as I was flipping channels. She asked, 'What's on TV?' I said, 'Dust.' And that's when the fight started.

My wife was hinting about what she wanted for our upcoming anniversary. She said, 'I want something shiny that goes from 0 to 150 in about 3 seconds.'
I bought her a scale. And that's when the fight started...



Christian Care for
Body & Soul

Highland Food Bank

This is an extract from letter dated 11 February 2009, from Lorna Dempster, Project Co-ordinator, Blythswood Care

*I'd really appreciate your help in mobilising as many people as possible within your congregation to help ensure that the Food Bank continues to meet the needs of everyone referred to us. I believe it will capture people's imagination if during the month of March, each church supporting the Food Bank commits to supplying a particular item from our "shopping list". **The product I'd like to invite Kirkhill Church to contribute is packets of breakfast cereal.** Can I therefore ask you to encourage the members and friends of your church to donate as many as possible during March. I realise this is a big "ask", but I would really appreciate if, for March you could focus on helping Highland Food Bank in this way.*

Note : Contributions of breakfast cereals for Highland Food Bank are this month also being accepted at Kiltarlity Church, in addition to the ongoing collection at Kirkhill - there will be a collection box at the entrance to both churches.

Why we love children

A certain little girl, when asked her name, would reply, 'I'm Mr. Sugarbrown's daughter.' Her mother told her this was wrong, she must say, 'I'm Jane Sugarbrown.' The Minister spoke to her in Sunday School, and said, 'Aren't you Mr. Sugarbrown's daughter?' She replied, 'I thought I was, but mother says I'm not.'

An exasperated mother, whose son was always getting into mischief, finally asked him 'How do you expect to get into Heaven?' The boy thought it over and said, 'Well, I'll run in and out and in and out and keep slamming the door until St. Peter says, 'For Heaven's sake, Dylan, come in or stay out!''

The Highland Food Bank - How it works

Highland Food Bank, part of the work of Blythswood Care, is one of a number of Food Banks across the UK franchised by The Trussell Trust. Highland Food Bank was launched in October 2005. We work in collaboration with around 50 partner agencies (both statutory and voluntary organisations) who refer to us their clients who, for various reasons, are facing financial crisis and are unable to buy food for themselves.

These clients are either given a voucher which they can bring to the Food Bank Centre in Inverness to exchange for non-perishable food items, or in case of difficulty with opening hours, or living at a distance from Inverness, the partner agency will provide an "Emergency Food Box". The majority of our clients come from the Inverness area, but we provide help as required to most parts of the Highland Council area.

Each client receives for themselves, and for their family where appropriate, a 3 day supply of food, together with suggested nutritious recipes to help them make best use of the food. The intention is that this 3 day period should provide the client with a "breathing space" enabling them to find help to put their finances on a more stable basis. However, it is recognised that some clients may require further vouchers and each client is limited to a maximum of 3 vouchers within a given space of time.

The food is donated by members of the community via collections at supermarkets and churches - from a "shopping list" of non-perishable items. The Project also receives financial donations, which are allocated as requested by the donors, either to support the administrative costs of the project or to purchase additional food.

A key element of the Project is the aim to provide in the Food Bank Centre a welcoming environment where people can not only receive food, but if they wish, discuss their problems freely in a non-judgemental context. Central to the ethos of the Food Bank Centre is the conviction that it should be a place where clients don't simply collect food, but encounter Christian love and grace. Often the encouragement received by clients, and the sense that they are not on their own, is as important to them as the actual food. One volunteer commented on a client's reaction to receiving food "You'd think he'd just been given a million pounds instead of just a couple of bags of shopping".

During 2008, Highland Food Bank helped 2661 clients - nearly 1000 more than in 2007. The most common causes of the financial difficulties which led them to seek help from Food Bank were: delays in benefit payments (36%), homelessness (18%), low income (16%) and debt (7%). The percentage of people seeking help because of difficulties in making ends meet through being on low income steadily increased through 2008 - because of soaring costs of living, money is not stretching as far as it did at the start of the year.

Information taken from Highland Food Bank's newsletter - February 2009

WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL ? (part 2)

Now with that number in mind from page 6 see who your ROLE MODEL is from the list below:

- 1. Maris Elkin**
- 2. Hamish McLennan**
- 3. Simon Fraser**
- 4. Marie Harvey**
- 5. Iain Marr**
- 6. Jock Fraser**
- 7. Ian Morrison**
- 8. Margaret Birkbeck**
- 9. Willis Jones**
- 10. Norman Grant**

I know.... Willis just has that effect on people.... one day you too can be like Willis.... Believe it!

P.S.: Stop picking different numbers. Willis is your idol, just deal with it!!!!

A 54 year old woman had a heart attack and was taken to the hospital. While on the operating table she had a near death experience. Seeing God she asked "Is my time up?" God said, "No, you have another 43 years, 2 months and 8 days to live."

Upon recovery, the woman decided to stay in the hospital and have a face-lift, liposuction, breast implants and a tummy tuck. She even had someone come in and change her hair colour and brighten her teeth! Since she had so much more time to live, she figured she might as well make the most of it. After her last operation, she was released from the hospital. While crossing the street on her way home, she was killed by an ambulance. Arriving in front of God, she demanded, "I thought you said I had another 43 years? Why didn't you pull me from out of the path of the ambulance?"

God replied: "I didn't recognize you."

This is the second part of a series of articles sourced from the BBC on the Church of Scotland that will appear in The Parishioner over the coming months.

John Knox

John Knox began his preaching career at St. Andrew's Castle following the death of Wishart. He didn't stay there long, because the French navy attacked the castle on the instructions of the Queen Mother, Mary of Guise.

Knox was captured and imprisoned in the French galleys. On his release he went to England where he became a priest in the Anglican Church, and gained a position of authority under the Protestant King, Edward VI.

But Knox's bad luck had not ended. King Edward was soon succeeded by Mary I who became notorious for her brutal treatment of Protestants. Mary's reign of terror led Knox to flee to the continent, where he eventually settled in Geneva.

It was there that Knox began working with John Calvin, the founder of Calvinism, an influential form of Protestant teaching.

In 1559 John Knox returned permanently to Scotland where his preaching and direction played a crucial role at the beginnings of the Scottish Reformation.

The Reformation

Throughout the 16th Century the Reformation was taking effect in Western Europe. It came to Scotland in 1560, where it soon gathered momentum.

John Knox was a fierce campaigner for Protestant principles. He was famous for arguing with Mary Queen of Scots, a devout Catholic, over Roman beliefs and practices that he believed were idolatrous.

Knox and his colleagues wrote an important declaration of faith, known as The Scots Confession. The document was accepted by the Scottish Parliament in 1560.

Attempts were made to impose the same episcopal form of church government that was used in England on the Church of Scotland during the reigns of both Charles I and Charles II, but these were successfully resisted.

In 1690, under William of Orange who had supported and promoted the Reformation on the continent of Europe, Presbyterianism was recognised as the official form of government in the Scottish Church.

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A story for the young people of the parishes

In the beginning there was nothing, nothing at all. There was no sky and no Earth. There was no light, there was no darkness. There was no yesterday and no tomorrow. There was no today. There were no people. There was only God.

All at once, suddenly, when there was no one there, God made the sky and the earth. That was the beginning. The earth was a quagmire; it was as dark as mud. Until something happened. It was God, who said "Light". And, look, there was light. "That looks good", said God. "Light, from now on, I shall call you day." Then God looked to the darkness. "Darkness mustn't think that it can be the boss." And God commanded "Darkness you there, go and find your own place. You are called night."

That was day one.

Everywhere you looked there was water. Water, water and yet more water. God put the water up in the clouds. Around them he made the air. "I'll call you the sky," he shouted to the air.

That was day two.

Down below everything was still the same it was wet, wet, wet. That's no good, thought God. He poured all the water into rivers and lakes and seas. The land round about dried up. "I'll call the dry bit the earth," said God. The earth began to flourish. Grass came through, bushes began to grow and the trees to grow tall.

That was day three.

Then there were lights too. God made the sun and said, "Sun, you are to shine during the day." And the sun shone all day long. Then God made the moon and the stars. "Listen carefully," he said "you'll be the lights of the night." The moon and the stars went to their places. And they shone through the night.

That was day four.

God made birds. He made red and green birds, yellow and blue birds. "Off you fly," he shouted. And the fish swam in the rivers. You could see the water splashing. They were hurrying to fill the rivers, lakes and seas.

That was day five.

After that God made other animals. Cows and sheep, giraffes and elephants. And zebra. The zebra tapped his foot impatiently. Wasn't God ready yet? "Yes, yes", sighed God. "I know you are in a hurry. Just three more stripes." When God was finished he shouted "off you go then!" but the zebra didn't hear. He'd already run off. Into the big wide world. God watched him and thought, "he's just perfect." Then God started work on his masterpiece. He made two people. A man and a woman. And he made them look just like himself. "I'm so glad you're here," he said. "Look at everything I've made: light, sky, and earth and animals. I give them all to you as a gift. Look after them well." God looked at everything he had made. "What a job it's been," he said, "but it looks beautiful, even if I do say so myself."

That was day six.

On the last day, God stood up and shouted, "Good morning, seventh day. I shall call you the Sabbath. You're no doubt wondering what I plan to do today? Listen carefully - I'm going to do nothing. Absolutely nothing. Because today I'm going to enjoy my new view."

That was the seventh day.

The end.



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SERVICES of WORSHIP for MARCH 2009

KIRKHILL at 10:30 a.m.

KILTARLITY at 12 noon

1 March	2 Chronicles 16 - 32 / Psalms 73 - 74 / Ephesians 3 - 6 / Luke 1:1-38 (Communion service at Kiltarlity, Baptism at Kirkhill)
8 March	2 Chronicles 33 - 36 / Ezra 1 - 10 / Psalms 75 - 77 / Luke 1:39 - 5
15 March	Nehemiah 1 - 13 / Psalm 78 / Luke 6 - 10 (Baptism at Kirkhill)
22 March	Esther 1 - 10 / Job 1 - 6 / Psalms 79 - 80 / Luke 11 - 15
29 March	Job 7 - 21 / Psalms 81 - 84 / Luke 16 - 20

Each Sunday's theme in the prayers, readings, hymns and sermon will centre on what you have read in the year of the bible readings each week

Next issue of The Parishioner will be published on Sunday, 29 March 2009