

St.Saviour's Church, Bridge of Allan

Newsletter



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Spring 2023

Dear Friends,

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You will be reading this letter around the time of Candlemas, one of my favourite festivals of the Church Year but one which is often overlooked. Scholars tell us that it was observed in Jerusalem in the fourth century and that it probably grew out of an ancient pagan celebration marking the start of Spring. It was a day for preparing the winter ground for

new planting and a night for lighting sacred fires. Here in Scotland at this time, we begin to notice the days getting longer and we look out for the first signs of Spring, including the snowdrops, sometimes called Candlemas bells.

According to Robert Herrick, writing in the seventeenth century, Candlemas then, was a time for people to take down the herbs and mistletoe with which they'd decorated their houses for the Christmas season. Within the church calendar we experience Candlemas as a pivotal festival which allows us a last look back at the season of Christmas before looking forwards to Lent and Easter. The Gospel reading tells Luke's story of Jesus being taken by his parents to the temple in Jerusalem as a baby and how in their old age Simeon and Anna recognised him as their promised Saviour. Simeon's response, known as the 'Nunc dimittis', contains images of both light and darkness. So it's appropriate that Candlemas was the day when all candles to be used in the church for the year ahead were blessed. Today candles are often given to congregations for them to take home and place in their windows on Candlemas night.

Raised as a Methodist in west Wales, I came late to this festival but the child within me wonders at the turning of the seasons, at the mystery of the encounter in the temple and the flickering flame in the darkness and revels in this celebration of new life and light. As I get older, I realise that it is also a story of living, ageing and learning. It was the wisdom of age borne of many years of struggling and hurting, forgiving and loving and a lifetime of prayer and worship, that enabled Simeon and Anna to recognise God in the child Jesus and to have confidence in the safety and vulnerability of God's love. I would encourage you to join me this year to take some time to read Luke 2.22-40, to explore Dinah Roe Kendall's challenging painting and to make the following prayer by Ruth Burgess your own.



Like Simeon, may I grow old in hope and wonder.
Like Anna, may I be in love with you all my days.
May I be open to truth, open to surprises.
May I let your spirit into my life.
May I let your justice change my behaviour.
May I live in the brightness of your joy.
Starmaker God, Lightner of the world,
bless us and warm us into the light of loving.
Bring us to the light of Jesus
all the length and breadth of our nights and days.
As the candle, so my life:
flickering, burning, changing,
alight and warm with the light which is you.
Amen.

This is a pivotal time for you as a congregation as you prepare for the beginning of a new season in the history of St Saviour's. Thank you for sharing your thoughts on the qualities you think would be essential or desirable in a rector of your church. Please pray for that person who is even now being called by God to come among you. Please continue to pray also for members of Vestry, Alastair, Alison, Bill, Jean, Margaret, Sue, Terry and Vicky, and also for each other and be assured of my prayers for you all.

With love, Nerys.

News from the Vestry

Alastair Duncan writes;

At Saint Saviour's AGM on 8 January Mike Horne and Liz Wrathmell announced that they would not be seeking re-election to the Vestry. They were warmly thanked, Mike for his role as Secretary, Liz for hers as Lay Representative. Members of the Vestry re-elected for 2022-23 are Alastair Duncan, Jean Kelly, Bill Logie as Treasurer, Alison Logie, Vicky McDowell, Terry Moran, Margaret Price and Sue Power. The Vestry has elected Alastair Duncan as Secretary, Terry Moran as Minute Secretary. We are delighted that James Gardner has agreed to be co-opted onto the Vestry.

At the AGM members were asked to submit their views as to what time the main Eucharist on Sunday morning should be held. A majority expressed support for retaining the service at its current experimental time of 10.30 a.m. This was also the preference of the Ministry team of Nerys, Sue and Nick. At a meeting on 9 February the Vestry decided to confirm the 10.30 start but to keep the question under review. Also, at the AGM members were asked to let the Vestry know what qualities they would like to see in the new rector. The many replies have been considered by the Vestry and used to help compile the Profile of the future rector.

Since the AGM a number of meetings have been held between representatives of the Vestries of Saint Saviour's and Saint Modoc's in Doune with a view to forming a linked charge, that is, a charge in which the rector is shared while the two congregations retain their separate Vestries and identities. The discussions are going well. Both Vestries have been working on their Parish and Rector's Profiles and on a draft Memorandum of Agreement. Once the Profiles, to be used in advertising the joint post, have been finalised, they will be forwarded to the Bishop for his approval. Meanwhile a small team, led by a member of St Modoc's, has been assessing the work required to be done to the Rectory to make it fit for the new rector.

The Treasurer's Report

Bill Logie writes;

The accounts for the year to 30 September 2022 were circulated to the congregation, and little was added at the AGM. Not having to pay for a rector enables St Saviour's to steadily replenish its reserves. The cost of a full time rector would, however, create a deficit, and this is one of the reasons for the proposed linkage with St Modoc's.

Newcomers to our church may not be aware that it is the congregation that has to raise all the running costs of the church (as well as making a contribution to the Diocese and Province). Most people have signed up to a standing order and by signing a Gift Aid declaration we are able to claim a further 20% from the government. Should anyone wish to make their contributions in this way, please get in touch with the treasurer, Bill Logie (treasurer@saint-saviour.org).

We now have a SumUp card reader which has yet to be deployed on a regular basis, but this will enable the church to take contact-less card payments.

Lent Study Group

Nicholas Price writes;

After two years of holding meetings by Zoom, this year we are able to meet in person in our newly refurbished (and heated!) Church Hall. We shall be exploring the theme "The Kingdom of God is Justice and Peace" using material produced by the Christian Charity "Embrace the Middle East" which works in the Lands of the Bible, bringing hope and healing in that very troubled part of the world. Appropriately, the course is structured along the pattern of Lenten Observance followed by the Coptic Church, which is a major denomination in that area. In all there will be seven sessions, starting on Wednesday, 15th February and ending on the Wednesday of Holy Week (5th April). We shall be sharing our thoughts and insights with members of the Parish Church, and I hope that the course will help to enrich our journey through Lent.

Young Church News

Gillian Burr writes;

We are delighted that Young Church has returned to meeting weekly, after a prolonged break due to the pandemic. Most weeks we meet in the hall at the start of the service, however, when there are all age church services, we meet in the church. The next all age church services are Mothering Sunday on 19th March and Easter Sunday on 9th April.

In December our traditional Christmas party returned. It was lovely to have the hall full of children and, of course, a highlight was a visit by Santa. The Nativity play this time was written and directed by Alastair Duncan. This involved not just the children, but several students and young adults from the church family. The story was told as a series of news reports, and even had a nod to the multi-lingual cast.

We are starting to looking forward to Easter. After the all age church service on Easter Sunday we are planning an egg hunt for the children in the garden, and the ever popular Easter bonnet parade for all ages. Get decorating those hats – there might even be a prize for the best one!

St. Saviour's Young Church: January to April

22/01/2023	Jean		Light themed crafts
29/01/2023	Sarah		Light Themed crafts
05/02/2023	AAS		Candlemas
12/02/2023	Jean		
19/02/2023	Jean		Lent Paper chains
26/02/2023	Gillian, Anna and Beth		Pancakes and Parish Breakfast
05/03/2023	Gillian		
12/03/2023	Sarah		
19/03/2023	AAS		Mothering Sunday
26/03/2023	Gillian		
02/04/2023	Gillian		Easter Crafts
09/04/2023	AAS		Easter Sunday
16/04/2023	Gillian & Jean		Easter/Spring Crafts
23/04/2023	The Lamonts		
30/04/2023	The Lamonts		

The Winter Drop-in

Elaine Cameron writes;

The Drop-in continues to open Tuesdays and Fridays every week with steady improvements being made as we find our way in this new venture. Visitors and volunteers are drawn from St Saviour's, The Parish Church and the community. Word is slowly spreading and we have had visitors from across Stirling and Dunblane. We have been able to signpost people seeking support to Start-up Stirling, Citizen's Advice Bureau and H-STAR which is very heartening. It is the quality of the service we provide that is important rather than the quantity of people passing through. Of course, we have really enjoyed welcoming the Walking Group who have called in a couple of times for lunch after their Tuesday walk.

We have bought a new soup kettle, a hot water urn and a nice aluminium 'A' Frame notice board. The kitchen is looking quite smart now and of course all the drop-in equipment can be used by everyone as needed. Manuals for the all the new equipment are filed in a blue folder in the basket at the back of the hall.

A set a good quality shelves found in the rectory garage have been moved into the hall to display Sylvia's marmalade and leaflets, receiving nice positive comments.

Our first jigsaw has been completed and it has been left so that those of you who contributed can see the finished article but we will be starting the next one now.

Generous donations from visitors continue to flow in and good reports have been received. Please spread the word that all are welcome in our cosy social space. If you know someone who might benefit from the company why not bring them along. It is easier to do things together and some need more support than others when it comes to going out. There is always a personal welcome and we provide a quiet and safe space. New volunteers always welcome.



Hall and Church Lettings

Margaret Price writes;

There has been a flurry of activity on the Lettings front.

The Winter Drop in Centre continues to use the hall for two days a week and the Seniors Movement Class for a morning each week. It is also being used increasingly for Church events e.g. Lent Group, Vestry meetings, Bingo Night, Beetle Drive etc.

Scouts are looking for a regular evening use of the hall as from after Easter.

Lettings for the Church itself are gathering interest. The ABBA evening was a great success and Ruban Rouge recently held a 'Pop Up' shop in the Church and were very impressed with the flexible space it offered. They attracted a large number of visitors to the church who also commented on the beautiful space.

They have booked the Church again for a Fashion Show at the end of March.

To show the versatility of the space 'Jazz in the Village' will be holding a concert in early June.

VENUE FOR HIRE

CHURCH HALL: Seating up to 40 - Suitable for events such as fitness, craft or language classes and children's parties.

CHURCH FOR CERTAIN EVENTS: Concerts, art exhibitions and weddings.

The church is open daily. To view the church hall or to make a booking for hall or church please contact letting@saintsaviour.org or phone 01786 833559

For weddings contact Rev. Nerys Brown at rector@stmarysdunblane.org

For more photos goto www.saint-saviour.org/lettings

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Prayer Shawl Ministry

Jean Kelly writes;

“What is a Prayer Shawl, someone asked me the other day.” I said, it’s just a hand knitted blanket with fringes at either end, that gives warmth and comfort to the person who receives it.” You don’t have to say prayers while using it, you simply have to enjoy it. It has been knitted by one of our team of knitters and they have been saying a few prayers for the person who will eventually receive it, without knowing who that is.

Prayer Shawl
Ministry



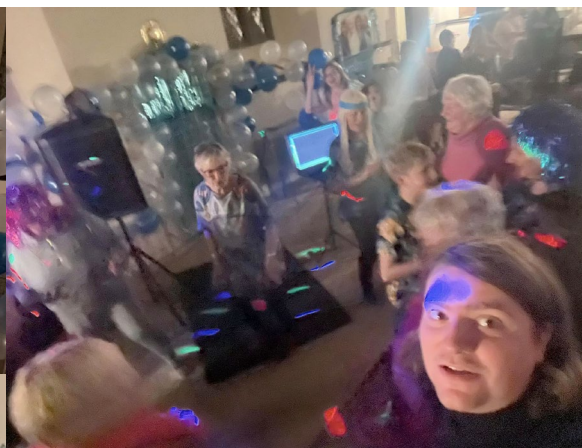
If you know of someone who would benefit from a shawl, someone who is going through a health problem, or feeling lonely after a bereavement, or indeed a new young Mum or Dad up in the night, with their new baby, then please get in touch with me at Jeankelly@live.co.uk and we will arrange for one to be sent to you. I have three beautiful shawls in a variety of colours ready to be delivered.

We hope to have a Blessing Service on the 19th March, Mothering Sunday, where all the shawls, finished or in progress by our community of knitters will be blessed. We welcome any new members from the community and the congregation to join us in this lovely Ministry

Fundraising

Alison Logie writes;

Since September 2022 the Fundraising Team - Vanessa Berridge, Terry Moran, Alison Logie have been very busy and having fun. The first event was a Beetle Drive which raised £500. It was so good to see so many of St Saviour’s congregation getting together again after our barren quiet years of Covid. There were a lot of laughs and Master of Ceremonies, Ken Moran, had his work cut out trying to keep control of the guests! It was Terry’s inspiration to have an ABBA Sing-along night. She cleverly got donations from local companies. This paid for the Karaoke machine and the Prosecco. It was a great night with dancing and singing by children and grandchildren and oldies dressed in ABBA outfits. The Church was decorated in ABBA posters and balloons. Again, it was a lot of hard work but a lot of fun. This night raised £1099.90, £312 of which were sent to the Strathcarron Hospice. Undaunted by the hard work of this, the next event was a Winter Fair with stalls in the Church and in the Hall. The Fair was very well attended and people enjoyed all the amazing goods for sale, Bric a brac, Christmas goods, toys, cakes, and arts and crafts. £1848 was raised. It was again great to see the Church buzzing with village members and members of the congregation.



Special Flowers for Special Times

Sandra Rutt writes;

Throughout the year at St. Saviour's there are imaginative and thoughtful displays of fresh, natural flowers, greenery - and special extras that convey the story of the festival or occasion. Since your last magazine was sent to you we have enjoyed creating arrangements which express special festivals. The joy of Easter Day had bright daffodils, spring flowers, prettily decorated eggs and fluffy chicks (no, not real ones) and later in the year there was a harvest of good gifts around us:



We had a harvest loaf with lots of mischievous looking mice and there were window displays with colourful tins and packages of food donations for StartUp! Stirling. Gillian Burr had the brilliant idea to group tins and packets according to their colours; who would have thought that a display of tins and packets could look so artistic on our church's window ledges, sitting there with an elegant candle in a glass vase, fresh fruits and floral decoration to finish.

Different colours were used for other special occasions; we marked both the Queen's platinum jubilee - and a few months later, her passing. Her jubilee in June saw a large pedestal in the porch in Scotland's regal colours. A few months later, the Queen died and to mark this we placed a white arrangement at the altar table.



For their Ruby Wedding anniversary, Alastair arranged ruby red roses and Anne's white arrangement recalled her wedding bouquet.



Remembrance Sunday,
by Sylvia Broomfield

At Christmas everyone helps.



We continue to mark special times with special displays and hope to continue for years to come. All new or experienced arrangers and helpers of any age are warmly welcomed to join in. St. Saviour's Flower rota.

Bingo Night

Vanessa Berridge writes;

The Bingo night on Friday the 11th of February was a great success with lots of laughter and fun. Our caller Alastair, or Bingo Brian, as he called himself was superb and kept us in stitches all night.

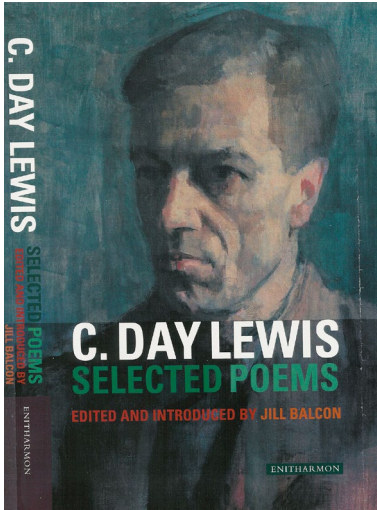
We are very grateful for prizes generously donated by friends and family of St. Saviour's, and a lovely major prize from Leanne Kerr Hairdressing in the village. We were sustained with food and drink organised by our ever willing and hard-working catering team and we are indebted to their fantastic hard work.

Bingo Brian devised a system whereby every prize winner had to wear a hat denoting their success. There were lots of prizes as you can see from our photos.



The Book Group: Poetry by C. Day Lewis

Alison Logie writes;



The last meeting of the Book Club was on January 12th and it was a poetry afternoon. The poet chosen was C. Day Lewis, one I confess I did not know much about and one who when I heard him reading his own poetry on audio tape I did not want to meet again. However, I was pleasantly surprised and after hearing the groups' choices want now to read many more of Lewis' poems.

The meeting was attended by Sandra Rutt, Pam Bridgewater, Sylvia Broomfield, Maggie Moss and Alison Logie who all braved the lashing rain and road hazards to meet in 2 Blairforkie Drive, the Logie Household. Sandra was the first to tell us her choice-'The Passionate Shepherd to his Love'. She told us it was based on a poem (with the same title) by Christopher Marlow written in the 15th Century. His was a very romantic poem with flowers and pretty things – an idyllic world. Lewis's is very down to earth and talks of a world with no work, sour canals. This is reality. He can't promise what he can't give unlike the shepherd. This was the 1930s and Lewis felt he had little to offer his lady love. Some criticized him for copying a poem.

The next to discuss her poem was Sylvia. She had chosen 'Sheepdog Trials in Hyde Park'. This was a beautiful description of a sheepdog herding a group of sheep into a pen. The descriptions really take us to the field of Hyde Park where the trials are taking place. The next poem was 'Seen from a Train', chosen by Pam. She chose it because it reminded her of a sandstone church, known to her, she had seen from a train between Bristol and Birmingham. She always looked out for it and the poem really hit a chord with her. The next poem really hit a chord with Maggie – 'Walking away'. All parents can identify letting go of a child – how difficult it is to do – "love is proved in the letting go" This poem was written when Lewis' son started public school.

The last poem was called 'An Upland Field'. It appealed to Alison because the field was rough and flinty with apparently no beauty but Lewis' wife noticed a small heartsease growing there. This really lit up the barren looking area and shows that even in a dull looking area there's something of beauty to find. The afternoon produced good discussions and we all enjoyed all the poems.

The next meeting is on March 9th at Maggie Moss's house, 33 Fountain Road and we will be looking at a book by Anthony Doerr 'All the Light we cannot see.' The action takes place during WW1 and involves a blind French girl and a young German youth. Although there are some violent descriptions in the book there are many uplifting chapters too. Anyone can come to the Book Group .It's a great chance to read something you might not have thought of.

Let's Get Together

Vanessa Berridge writes;

The "Get Togethers" with friends and neighbours have continued through the winter period and we have enjoyed each other's company and had a chance to share our news and catch up over tea/coffee and biscuits. I've aimed to have at least one a month, and because of personal commitments and Church activities they now tend to be either on Mondays at 10.30 or Wednesdays at 2.30. This is purely a social event and is free.

If anyone reading this would like to come and share their time with us, we meet at John and Vanessa's home and you would be very welcome. Please ring 07740178689 to get details. The next one is on Monday, 27th February at 10.30 am. and then on Wednesday the 29th March at 2.30 pm.

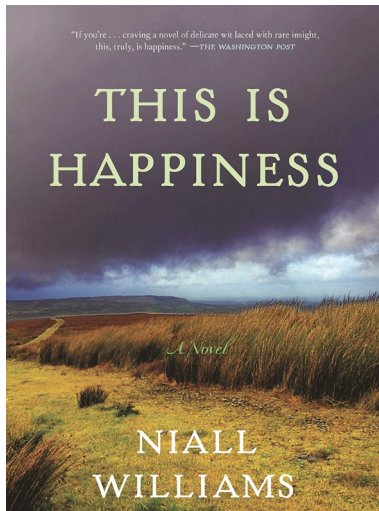
Church Cleaning

Christine Caldwell writes;

The cleaning of the church is done by a group of volunteers on the 2nd Friday of the month at 10.30am. I have a list of those willing to help as and when they are available. Future dates: March 10th, April 14th, May 10th June 9th. A reminder email is sent the week before. The group is small and we would welcome more help. There is truth in the saying "Many hands make light work!". So if you could join us please contact me; Christine Caldwell email: colin.caldwell@btinternet.com.

The Book Group: *This is Happiness* by Niall Williams

Pam Braithwaite writes;



“This is Happiness” is a rare book in that it is one that all of us in the Book Group thoroughly enjoyed. Those of us who met up for a sociable afternoon chat about the book were more like an enthusiastic fan club than a discussion group!

Seventeen year old Noel Crowe drops out of seminary and goes to stay with his grandparents in Faha, an isolated Irish village which is firmly stuck in the past. Life is hard, the people poor, the church is important to most families. Nothing changes much, even the rain is unrelenting, until one day a work gang arrives to install electricity in the village. One of the older men, Christy McMahon, lodges in Noel’s crowded home, gives him a job and the two men become friends.

As Christy and Noel’s past are gradually revealed, the story explores love found and lost, love experienced in many ways throughout the changing, ever ageing stages of life. At the same time Noel is also battling with his lost faith and changing beliefs.

Niall Williams writes with a lyrical turn of phrase, a rhythm that rolls off the tongue, joyous humour and close observation. His descriptions transport the reader to the church Sunday service with its clearly drawn characters, then to Noel’s cramped, hospitable kitchen or the Irish pub full of spontaneous music and good cheer.

The story is full of worldly wisdom that transcends time and place. Noel and Christy have their ups and downs but even in difficult times, they find moments when they can say, “This is happiness.”

Movement for Seniors

Liz Wrathmell writes;

This group has met almost every week since June 22 in the church hall. Thursday at 10.15 am sees 10 to 15 oldies meeting for an hour of mild activity (none of it compulsory but at the rate each individual can manage). Group leader Julie Symmonds, an expert in good humoured motivation, encourages everyone to participate. Julie prepares for each session with themed music and devises movement to match, for example, our Christmas meeting focused on angels and Christmas trees.

Sometimes we sing-along using popular music and this generally creates a good spirit within the group. We begin with seated movement and gradually progress to group movement often in a big circle to end with. Coffee/tea and biscuits are offered at the end of each session and we almost always stay for up to 30 mins for a good crack.

The Dance for Seniors enables some participants who have Parkinsons to continue with these exercises when other groups locally have gaps and members come from as far away as Crieff, Dunblane and Alva

Above all it puts St Saviour’s Hall on the map as a centre for similar activities serving the local community.

Come along for a taster session - you will not be disappointed.

The Church Garden

Maggie Moss writes;

My report on the garden for the AGM looked back over the year 2022. It is therefore logical now to focus on the months to come. The garden team will be meeting on the following third Saturdays at 10.30a.m. this year: March 18th, April 15th, May 20th, June 17th, July 15th, August 19th and September 16th. The autumn clean up will take place on October 28th.

Anyone is welcome to join the team or just turn up occasionally. If anyone feels the time has come to cease being on the team, we should all be sad but understanding. If you see a plant, you feel would enhance the garden, please find a space and dig it in. The garden is there for all to enjoy and not enough use is made of it.

The Walking Group

Anne Williamson writes;

Recent highlights of the Walking Group have been a trip to Dundee at the end of August to visit the V&A and soak up the local maritime history there and a visit to the newly extended Burrell Collection in December with our Church friends.

We were impressed with the wonderful Art, Stained Glass (largest Collection after the Met in New York and the V&A in London) and the Tapestries.

Our visit there ended with a festive lunch which was enjoyed by all.

This year due to bad weather we visited the new Drop-in Centre instead of a walk where we enjoyed hospitality from Elaine, Kathleen, Brenda and Linda.

We started our 1st walk on 17th January with our customary visit to the University Labyrinth where we mindfully walk and discuss latest projects or news relating to the University.

During this term we will have a snowdrop walk and one to see lambs.

We extend a warm welcome for anyone to join us on a walk or for lunch.



Safeguarding

Jean Kelly writes;

Sue Power stepped down as the PVG Officer at the AGM this year and I have taken on the role of safeguarding the vulnerable and young people in St. Saviour's Church.

We are hoping to start up a Pastoral Care Team and I have been processing the members applications and also their PVG memberships. New Vestry Members are required to read the Safeguarding Booklets but everyone should be aware and, if there are any concerns, then please speak to me and I will follow procedures within the guidelines of Scottish Episcopal Church.

Health and Safety Quiz.

NB in some questions more than one alternative may be correct

1. In the unlikely event of a fire in church during the service, you should be instructed what to do by;
 - a) The person sitting next to you
 - b) The 'Welcomers'
 - c) The celebrant taking the service.

2. The evacuation Assembly (muster) Point is;
 - a) The Co-op Car park
 - b) The far side of the Rectory Drive
 - c) The Bus Stop.

3. The Safeguarding Officer;
 - a) Checks that nobody involved with Young Church has a criminal record
 - b) Looks after all vulnerable groups, young and old
 - c) Is the person to speak to if you have any concerns on your own or someone else's behalf.

4. St Saviour's has a Health and Safety Policy. True/False

5. St Saviour's has a Privacy Policy regarding congregational data. True/False

6. Circle any of the foods listed below that are common allergens:
a) Flour b) Nuts c) Sesame seeds d) Celery e) Soya f) Milk

7. If you attend an event in the Church Hall you should hang your coat up because:
 - a) It looks tidier
 - b) Someone could trip over it if it's draped over the back of the chair
 - c) You can choose a better one when you leave

8. The nearest defibrillator to the church is outside the Parish Church Hall but you should only use one if you are trained. True/False

9. All the cleaning materials used in Church and the Hall are the same as you would use at home so its safe to leave them by the sink or toilet. True/False

10. We talk about hazards and risks but they are the same aren't they? Yes/No

Answers overleaf..

- Answers:**
1. b) - they have been trained to guide you
 2. b) On the Rectory Drive
 3. All of these
 4. True - it is displayed at the back of the Church
 5. True - you can read it on the website
 6. They all are.
 7. b) Coats, straps of bags, walking sticks etc. are all tripping hazards
 8. False - it talks to you and gives instructions and in a life or death situation anything you do may save a life and can't do harm
 9. False - look at the labels even of washing - up liquid or floor cleaner etc.!
 10. No, a hazard is something that could potentially cause harm, a risk is the likelihood that harm or serious health effects being occur.

St Saviour's Groups and Organisers

Ministry and Pastoral Team: Rev Nerys Brown (Interim Pastor)

Prof Nick Price (Lay Reader) - Sue white (Lay Reader)

Vestry Members: Alastair Duncan, James Gardner, Jean Kelly, Alison Logie,
Bill Logie, Vicky McDowell, Terry Moran, Sue Power & Margaret Price

Secretary	Alastair Duncan	Fun and Fundraising:	Terry Moran
Treasurer:	Bill Logie		Alison Logie
Child Protection & PVG:	Jean Kelly		Vanessa Berridge
Young Church:	Sue White	Drop in/Warm space	Elaine Cameron
	Gillian Burr	Prayer Shawl Group:	Jean Kelly
	Jean Kelly	Flower Group:	Sandra Rutt
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	Jacquie Macpherson	Church Garden:	Maggie Moss
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Music:	Sue Horne (Choral)	Readers:	Graham Barratt
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	Alex Glover	Bin Czar:	Liz Coleman
	Mel White	Property Letting:	Terry Moran
Walking Group:	Anne and Alastair Williamson		Elaine Cameron
			Margaret Price
Craft and Knitting Groups:	Sue Horne		Sylvia Broomfield



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