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Prophets and Foreigners— People of Today

By Laurence Wareing

I'm not averse to stained glass windows. As sunlight brings them to life, the brilliance and vivid colours of the finest of them can be hypnotic. Rather smartly, given the somewhat unpredictable appearances of sunlight in central Edinburgh, the textured and strikingly tinted images in the two windows at the front of our own church need only rely on electric backlighting for illumination. And there we see, on the one hand, St Paul embarking on another stage of his journeys and, on the other, the Old Testament's 'Lady Wisdom'.

But for all the artistic and technical skill that goes into the piecing together of a stained glass window, I'm also struck by the way in which, by and large, it fixes an image immovably. Glass may capture and memorialise an individual or incident using all the colours

of the rainbow but it also, as it were, freezes them in time, denying them flesh and bone; draining them of blood and life. Rather like the hapless victims of the White Queen in 'The Lion, Witch and the Wardrobe', all mercilessly turned into stone statues, lining the great hall of her castle.

You may or may not agree with my ambivalent attitude to the window maker's art. However, it also strikes me that, too often, we experience the Bible in a similar way. With little thought, we receive its people and stories as the written or spoken equivalent of a stained glass image; as a book containing characters and incidents cut and pasted into an inaccessible past.

Am I being unfair? I don't wish to appear glib about the value and power of a book that has granted so much

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<1 comfort and caused so much pain over the centuries – and continues to do so. But I do suspect that, in the reverence we show to the scriptures, we too often forget that the people of the Bible translate with ease into our day and age. The saints and situations of both Old and New Testaments, edited and manipulated like our own inadequate memories of people and places into a sequence of often basic and not terribly reliable sketches and anecdotes, are (were) in fact people of flesh and blood.

So as we celebrate the gifts of volunteers and the principles of Pride in our worship this month, seeking to express some of the ways in which our faith and our actions interact, we will meet others who followed a similar quest; and who, like us, found that the answers were not always straightforward. We will meet Elijah the prophet, for example – a man who has his moments of great self confidence, walking and talking as if God were right by his side; only for his world to fall suddenly apart, leaving him a shadow of his former self. It could be a tabloid story, so familiar is that rise and fall pattern to us. Life, as is often said in our household, is messy.

And then there is Ruth, whose story of immigration and integration speaks helpfully to Refugee Week (and, indeed, the European referendum) – raising contemporary questions about the kindness of strangers, as well as telling a tale of complex (and recognisable) family relationships. Hers is a gutsy, astute kind of love that has, I want to believe, something to offer us all.

For I do love it that these people of the Bible are at once old and contemporary; both ancient examples and also our close brothers and sisters. Read between the lines and we discover not fixed, stained glass images but complex, messy lives full of questioning, struggling, insightful, celebrating and joyous individuals. People, it seems to me, like us.



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LGBT Support: 0300 123 2523

Samaritans: 116 123

Childline: 0800 1111

Silver Line: 0800 4 70 80 90

Rape Crisis: 8088 010 302

Breathing Space: 0800 838587

Edinburgh Crisis Centre: 0808 8010414



C4L CLMT Update—Eco-Congregation Scotland Annual Gathering 2016



On Saturday April 23rd the Eco-Congregation Scotland Annual Gathering was held in Perth. This year's focus was 'A Space for Nature in your Congregation'. Doris and Elizabeth went to the all-day gathering and greatly appreciated the work that Eco-Congregation is doing and wanted to share with you so that together we can continue to build on that work and make for change.

The day opened with worship, which was followed by the Annual General Meeting. From the meeting it should be noted that £10,000 in expected additional funding for Eco-Congregation Scotland did not go through, and therefore they will have to adjust some of their plans for 2017 and 2018 to reflect that.

The keynote speakers gave compelling and engaging talks. Stuart Housden from RSPB Scotland spoke of how in his lifetime the population of skylarks has been cut in half diminishing their music. He reflected on how his grandson's freedom to explore is limited to yards instead of the miles available to him and his father. He pointed to 'The Environment Matters' in 'Plenty' (a Scottish Food Coalition report) as to some of the work being done. The report highlights that sustainable food production requires taking care of the environment/climate on which that food production depends.

He was followed by Andy Lester from A Rocha (a Christian environmental charity) who took us through 5 key scriptures opening them up to reveal key links to creation:

- Psalm 24:1 linking the law of love to an earth that is the Lord's
- John 3:16 reminding us that the Greek word for world would have been more like the cosmos
- Genesis 8:17-18 that God wished fruitfulness to extend to creatures even those with no economic value to us

- Colossians 1:16-17 an extension of care to all visible and invisible, and
- Revelation 21:1 renewed being a shaping into something clean, and that which passed away more a moving from one state to another.

This all linked strongly with Trevor Jamison reminding us that in Genesis the creation story was not exhaustive of all that was created and not exhaustive about our relationship to it – either implying more connection and responsibility there.

Some of the afternoon's workshops related to organizing and developing change in a church setting, and campaigning for environmental protections. Focussing on politics both large and small, COP21 (UN Climate Change Conference, Paris, December 2015) was discussed, alongside Species Champions at the Scottish Parliament level and A Rocha at a community level. The other workshops were about nature and making a space for it, either in our own gardens, or within church grounds. The Bat Conservation Trust and Buglife gave interesting talks appreciating what nature does for us and explaining how to help.

In particular Doris adds that we came home with a desire to involve even more people in the work of caring for our immediate surroundings, considering the needs of the creatures that we can hardly see, and keeping an eye on what is being done in our towns and countryside to ensure the integrity of the whole of creation.

And Elizabeth was truly encouraged by all that there is on offer to get involved with to heal our relationship with earth. (She is working on Lenten workshops for next year in the sustainability vein).

We hope to share more with you, perhaps a church discussion meeting slot? Feel free to come talk to us about our experience and with any specific questions.

Doris Caldwell and Elizabeth Bay



A new leader for Christian Aid Scotland: Rev Sally Foster-Fulton

Kathy Galloway has now retired, and says she plans to write more books.

Christian Aid Scotland's new leader, Sally Foster-Fulton, was born and brought up in South Carolina where her father was headmaster of a local primary school. She remembered "an incident where her dad as a headteacher was helping two young black girls across the street to school, holding their hands to make sure they got across safely. Later that day, he received death threats. It was a time of great tension, but by making relationships and listening to the wisdom of those who had experience the injustice of segregation, real change was made possible".

Later at Columbia Seminary she met her husband Stuart, an exchange student from Trinity College in Glasgow. She was able to get the same scholarship for the next year, bringing her to Scotland. They now have two daughters, Alex and Gracie.

She was accepted for the Church of Scotland ministry and was called to Camelon, near Falkirk. The next call came from the US, but they missed Scotland and when they came back she became part of a team ministry in Dunblane Cathedral, focussing on young people, families and new forms of worship. She later became involved with the Church and Society Council, which "looks through the lens of social justice and asks how is this going to affect the poorest in our society".

It will be good to meet her and work with her to help eradicate poverty and misery everywhere.

Jenny Martin (written for South Leith Church magazine and shared with *Seeds*)

Gardening God's Way

Plant three rows of peas:

Peace of Mind,
Peace of Heart,
Peace of Soul.



Plant four rows of squash:

Squash gossip,
Squash indifference,
Squash grumbling,
Squash selfishness.

Plant four rows of lettuce:

Lettuce be faithful,
Lettuce be kind,
Lettuce be happy,
Lettuce truly love one another.

No garden should be without turnips:

Turnip for service when needed,
Turnip to help another,
Turnip for music, laughter, dance and happiness.

Water freely with patience,

Cultivate with love,
There is much fruit in your garden
Because you will reap what you sow.

To conclude our garden:

We must have thyme.
Thyme for recreation,
Thyme for rest,
Thyme for others and
Thyme for ourselves.



(Anon. Chosen by Anne Mackenzie)



ABC Update



The Work starts in Earnest

Now that the Heritage Lottery Fund and Historic Environment Scotland have given their formal approval the work can at last start on the roof. The builders will be removing and replacing the slates on the North slope of the Sanctuary roof and the small roof over the vestry. Then there will be a pause of one month or so, to allow Paradise Green to mount their Fringe productions free from external disturbance. Then in September the other roof slope will be replaced and all the pointing and other repairs completed. There will be external scaffolding erected for access to the roof.

People may be surprised to see that scaffolding has appeared across the length of the Sanctuary from one side of the gallery to the other. This is to support a deck which is required for two reasons. First, it provides a working platform for the contractor to remove the false ceiling and replace the insulation above it with a much thicker and more effective layer. Second, it serves to protect those underneath from the dirt and plaster which inevitably come down during this operation. The work will be carried out with as little disruption as possible but there will be the need to change bookings for some of our users and Rachel has been doing a sterling job in rearranging these.

The Communication Project

Work will continue on the audio-visual system and the various aspects of the displays which we are providing for visitors to enjoy in the Autumn. We still want more volunteers to act as guides for visitors. Laurence Wareing is working on the details of this very important aspect of the project. Filming has already taken place and the fruits of the research carried out by Laurence and Nicola Robinson are being incorporated in a script for a voice-over for the presentation. A

booklet will also be available for purchase and an accompanying free leaflet. Later we will be announcing the arrangements for an event to mark the completion of the whole project.

And Finally...

The Augustine Building Project has raised enough money to enable the Church to pay its share of the total cost of over £300,000. This means that our reserves will be greatly depleted by the end of the year, at a time when we have been hit with extra costs for dry rot eradication and other essential repairs. So the fundraising goes on! Please keep the "penny-pots" coming in, preferably with some silver amongst the copper, and there are still some lovely mugs for sale. You will also be hearing about other fundraising events planned for later in the year. Thank you for all you have contributed so far and please keep it coming!

Ian Rathjen



A CELEBRATION OF MUSIC

This family-friendly interactive concert was held on Sunday June 5th 2016 here at Augustine, with a retiring collection in aid of Needs + and Augustine Building Challenge. A magnificent total of £600 was raised to be shared between the two charities.

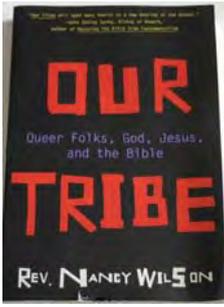


Dandelion Greens—Why ‘Our Tribe’?

(Things to chew on from the Membership Ministry Team)



At a church meeting a while ago I found out that a few people wondered about the name of Our Tribe. They were wondering if it was inclusive, or really what it meant, why it was the name.



Our Tribe (Augustine’s gathering for LGBTI folk, their friends and allies held monthly as part of our inclusive ministry) is named after the book ‘Our Tribe: Queer Folks, God, Jesus and the Bible’ by Rev Dr Nancy Wilson (the current Moderator of the Metropolitan Community Church, with which AUC is in partnership).

As a feminist I am always delighted by how queer insights can help me explore identity and equality and am often pleasantly surprised by the honesty about power. So to find a lesbian-authored book on Christianity was fabulous! So...I had my mother buy me a copy as a Christmas present to read it. I have the Millennium Edition from 2000. I am now passing it along to others around me to read too, so let me know if you want to be added to the list; and feel free to ask around as I know a few

other members have the book too.

In the book Nancy talks about getting to participate in a World Council of Churches ecumenical communion and the overwhelming sense of connectedness. She had the sense that she was representing her tribe, but also that that didn’t matter in this safe extended tribal network; of despite separation others being distant family. This larger vision of care and connectedness is important to Augustine and to Our Tribe where we do want to support LGBTI folk, and their family friends and allies; and that includes not just within Augustine but across the Edinburgh area, as we want to support the wider community and network of these people. So Our Tribe is about supporting all of us, about inclusion, about sharing communion together.

There was a lot more to the book. I truly enjoyed it so be sure to look it up if you want to know more about MCC, or Our Tribe, or a Queer take on the Bible.

As always feel free to find me on Sunday and tell me about church memories and AUC opportunities close to your heart.

Elizabeth Bay

Pastoral Care

If you have prayer requests or would like to contact a minister, please contact:

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Requests can also be made via the Prayer Requests box in the porch (kept locked, accessed by the ministers) or via the Church Office.

If you would like support due to a mental health issue, you would be welcome at the Mental Health Drop-in, held weekly on Tuesdays 10.30am-Noon in the Sanctuary (followed by a Time for Reflection). This is hosted by AUC and run by the NHS Lothian Spiritual Care team. Further details are available on the ‘Tenants and Room Users’ noticeboard, or speak to Maxwell.

(Full contact details for Fiona/Maxwell are on the cover of Seeds)



Our Tribe in July

The Our Tribe gathering on Saturday 23rd July will be a Bring and Share picnic, with poetry and storytelling (& given the recent resolution passed by URC General Assembly, Equal Marriage in church may be discussed too ☺!)

As at every Our Tribe gathering, there will be an opportunity to share communion.

All Welcome!

(Please note the date: the meeting is being held a week earlier than usual due to Festival commitments at AUC after that).

Banner Making

At Our Tribe on Saturday 25th June we made a banner ready for Pride Edinburgh the following Saturday. We also shared the back story of Pride: where it came from and why we participate.

Here's the banner. A report of the Pride March itself will follow in the next edition of Seeds.



Make a Joyful Noise!



Our Sanctuary was awash with sound for our monthly Our Tribe meeting in May as more than 20 of us made a joyful noise on drums, timbrels & other instruments.

Folks got very creative as we explored the emotion of David's Psalms!

As we wound down for coffee and biscuits, most of our guests continued exploring their sound and finding their inner musician.

It was a lovely evening!

Christine Rarity-Middleton

Next Edition of Seeds

Apologies for the delay in creating this edition of Seeds. (Unfortunately ill-health intervened). However, as a treat (!), your next edition of Seeds will follow very shortly (before the Festival starts), guest edited by Lorna. You can send any contributions to the usual e-mail address.

With huge thanks to Lorna, and others who have cooked meals, provided hugs and moral support to get this edition out.

Tamsin Kilgour

Becca's Ordination

Becca Crate was ordained on May 22nd 2016 at Point Pleasant Presbyterian Church, New Jersey. Lorna and her father were able to be at her side and it was a day of great joy and celebration.



As is her style, she created an art installation called 'Three in One: Father, Spirit, Son', as she was ordained on Trinity Sunday. She is the solo pastor of Springfield Presbyterian Church in Sykesville, Maryland. She asks for your prayers as she continues to adjust to this new call and prayers that the immigration process is expedient so that she and Lorna may be reunited.



Apologies from Junior Church...☺



Junior church would like to sincerely apologise for the noise, popping sounds and laughter emanating from downstairs during the service this morning (June 12th): We were exploring the theme of transformation & change* through making popcorn.



*Saul→Paul

(With thanks to Tamsin for her wonderful popcorn maker!)

Getting To Know You

St Columba's by the Castle has a new Rector, David Paton-Williams, who has moved here from Leeds. Here he introduces himself to Augustine.



Where were you born? Hull - but, as I left when I was only four, I don't feel like a Yorkshireman "born and bred". Although I moved back there 23 years ago, I'm really a migrant - I've actually lived in 11 English counties before coming north of the border. So I've learnt to belong wherever I am.

Have you always been a Christian? No. I went to Sunday school once, but they wouldn't let me be in a group with my friend, so I never went back. He became an atheist and I got ordained! I did go to church and sang in the choir for a time, but I packed it in as a teenager. Later I explored Buddhism and New Age beliefs. I came back to Christianity when I was at University. I was studying Philosophy and Sociology at Warwick. A tutor told me that lots of people arrived with a faith and left without one, but not the other way around. I think they felt they had failed somehow. But, for me, faith and thinking about life go together.

And ministry? Most of it's been in parishes, but I was a college chaplain for a time and worked at Ripon Cathedral. I've also tended to get stuck into "non-Church" things - like the companion link with Sri Lanka, or a charity that supported men coming out of prison, or hosting destitute asylum seekers. I think we learn so much when we open up to others.

What about family? Jenny and I have been married for nearly 34 years and we have two sons: Ed and George who both live and work in London. Last year I had the joy of conducting Ed's marriage to Erin. Probably the single best day of my life. I got through the service without cracking up - but the speeches were a different matter.

What else do you enjoy? Life keeps throwing up surprises. A few years ago I discovered history (I hated it at school) and ended up writing the biography of an 18th century travelling entertainer called Katterfelto. That led me to try to write a murder mystery set in the same period - it's on the back burner at the moment. Then it was ukulele, then green spirituality...it just keeps on coming!

What brought you to Edinburgh? St Columba's really appealed because it was different from anything I'd done before - living and working right at the heart of a vibrant and exciting city - with all its challenges. And working north of the border meant leaving the Church of England and learning how to do things in a new way. I've only been here a few weeks, but already I am sure we have made the right move.

David Paton-Williams

TLC August Pilgrimage

This year's 'The Local Church' pilgrimage is being held on **Sunday 21st August**. We will be visiting Dunkeld and the nearby Birnam Wood.

Further details to follow, but save the date in your diary now.



June/July in Junior Church



As we leave our theme of Pentecost, in June we move on to the story of the Apostle Paul. You've been hearing about some of his journeys in 'Time for All Ages' during May. In Junior Church we'll be learning about his conversion, before the journeys.

Throughout June, members of Junior Church will help lead the first part of the main service.

June

We will have a Godly Play Story *'Paul's Discovery'* and share a Feast afterwards. (Warning: The Feast will involve an item which converts as we make it...it could be noisy!)

We will also learn about this story using cooking, and arts/crafts.

At the end of the month we'll be having one of our music sessions.



"Saul went into the desert of Arabia. He was confused and needed to understand what God wanted him to do. He had come to

Damascus to catch Followers of the Way, but now he was one of them... What did this mean?"

(Image from www.godlyplayresources.com; Words from 'Paul's Discovery', The Complete Guide to Godly Play Volume 4.)

July

In July we'll be exploring the topic 'A-cross the World'.

We'll be learning about some of the different images of the cross used in different countries of the world, and the stories/meanings behind them.

We'll hear a Godly Play story, and use art/crafts to make our own selection of crosses.



Catriona was 13 on 6th June

Violet is 7 on 13th July

Katherine is 11 on 26th July

AUGUSTINE ASSIGNMENTS

Augustine Assignments, our new monthly ecumenical group for 11-18 yr olds has recently completed its first session.

We have been busy crocheting a rug from old clothes. Whilst our hands were busy, we kept our minds busy discussing other issues, and the young people planning what they'd like to do next academic year – they are keen to get actively involved in/ discuss social justice issues.

Here's a photo of our rug so far. It will be getting bigger, but with its new owners: We are gifting it to Womæn's Caucus booth (www.progressivebrethren.org/womaenscaucus/) at Elizabeth/Jonathan's 'home' church conference in the US.



Our discussions have been as follows:

- March – Ecclesiastes 4:12 “And though one might prevail against another, two will withstand one. A threefold cord is not quickly broken”.
- April - creating something ‘Never Seen, Never Will’ – John 1:18 “No one has ever seen God. It is God the only Son, who is close to the Father’s heart, who has made him known”.
- May- creating a Lost Childhood Object – Matthew 19:14 “but Jesus said, ‘Let the little children come to me, and do not stop them; for it is to such as these that the kingdom of heaven belongs’”.
- June- creating a Fake Flyer (internet safety) – Deuteronomy 30:14 “No, the word is very near to you; it is in your mouth and in your heart for you to observe”.

Junior Church welcomes families in all their wonderful diversity. We offer a safe and nurturing space for families and their friends. We have varied activities each week, from storytelling, to crafts, games and video making. We have a crèche for little ones and baby changing facilities are available. We use materials to appeal to children’s different learning styles following the Cornerstones curriculum and also use Godly Play (www.godlyplay.org.uk).

Children at Augustine are welcome to receive communion and to fully participate in the life of the church. Children regularly help during services including serving communion to the wider church community.

Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions, using the details on p.2 of Seeds.



Calendar

June 2016		Season of Pentecost – Justice and Peace
Saturday 4th	2-4pm	Augustine Assignments (Youth Group for 11-18yrs)
Sunday 5th	11am	Morning Worship with Communion. Celebrating Volunteer Week. Led by Laurence Wareing, Celebrant Doris Caldwell
	12.30pm	Church Discussion Meeting: "Enough?" (Joint Public Issues Team report on poverty). Led by Ellidh Carmichael
	3pm	Let's MacMusic Fundraising Concert
	5-8pm	Nitekirk at Greyfriars Kirk: Wild Goose Resource Group present "Song of Songs"
Monday 6th	2pm	Women's Union at Saughtonhall URC: Bring and Buy Sale
Tuesday 7th	7.30pm	Contextual Bible Study: Psalm 23 – "Goodness and Mercy". Led by Jonathan Bay
Friday 10th	2pm	Walking Group (see 3rd June)
Sunday 12th	11am	Morning Worship. Led by Laurence Wareing
Tuesday 14th	7.30pm	Spirituality Book Group: Inclusive Church – Gender (2). Led by Nicola Robinson
Friday 17th	2pm	Walking Group (see 3rd June. Last in series)
Sunday 19th	11am	Morning Worship with Communion. Marking Refugee Week. Led by Laurence Wareing, Celebrant Nicola Robinson
	12.30pm	AUC Church Picnic on the East Meadows (by play area/café)
	7-8pm	Refugio at Greyfriars Kirk
Monday 20th	7-8.30pm	"The Beginning of the Good News" – Storyteller Phil Ruge-Jones presents Mark 1-8. In support of Syria's Refugee Crisis.
Tuesday 21st	10.30am-3.30pm	"Working Together in Faith" – Scottish Faiths Action for Refugees Conference at St Andrew's and St George's West. (Need to pre-book)
	7.30pm	Coffee Cake and Conversation
Thursday 23rd	1.30pm	Coffee Cake and Conversation
Saturday 25th	6.45 for 7pm	Our Tribe – Banner Making for Pride Edinburgh (see p.7)
Sunday 26th	11am	Morning Worship. Celebrating 'Pride'. Led by Laurence Wareing
	6pm	St C's @ SIX – Agapé service and meal at St Columba's by the Castle
Tuesday 28th	7.30pm	Church Council (Elders') Meeting
July 2016		
Saturday 2nd	1.15pm	Pride Edinburgh March from City Chambers. Followed by Community Fair at the OMNI Centre. Meet at AUC from 12.30pm
Sunday 3rd	11am	Morning Worship with Communion. Led by Rev Sarah Agnew
	12.30pm	Church Business Meeting
	5-8pm	Nitekirk at Greyfriars Kirk: "Space"
Monday 4th	2pm	Women's Union at Saughtonhall URC: Bring and Buy Sale
Wednesday 6th	7.30pm	Mission-Shaped Church study (1/6) at Greyfriars Kirk. Register with Liam Fraser at Greyfriars.
Friday 8th – Monday 11th		
Sunday 10th	11am	Morning Worship. Led by Rev John Miller
Wednesday 13th	7.30pm	Mission-Shaped Church (2/6) at Greyfriars Kirk. See 6th July above
Saturday 16th	2pm	Induction of Rev David Pickering as Moderator of URC Synod of Scotland at Giffnock URC. (Nominated reps from each Synod church)
Sunday 17th	11am	Morning Worship with Holy Communion led by Rev Fiona Bennett
	12.30pm	Church Lunch – Bring and Share, Soup, Bread and Cheese, Fruit
Wednesday 20th	7.30pm	Mission-Shaped Church (3/6) at Greyfriars Kirk. See 6th July above
Saturday 23rd	6.45 for 7pm	Our Tribe – Bring and Share Picnic (see p.7)
Sunday 24th	11am	Morning Worship led by Rev Fiona Bennett
Monday 25th	2pm	Women's Union at Saughtonhall URC: Bring and Buy Sale
Wednesday 27th	7.30pm	Mission-Shaped Church (4/6) at Greyfriars Kirk. See 6th July above
Sunday 31st	11am	Morning Worship led by Rev Fiona Bennett
	6pm	St C's @ SIX – Agapé service and meal at St Columba's by the Castle

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