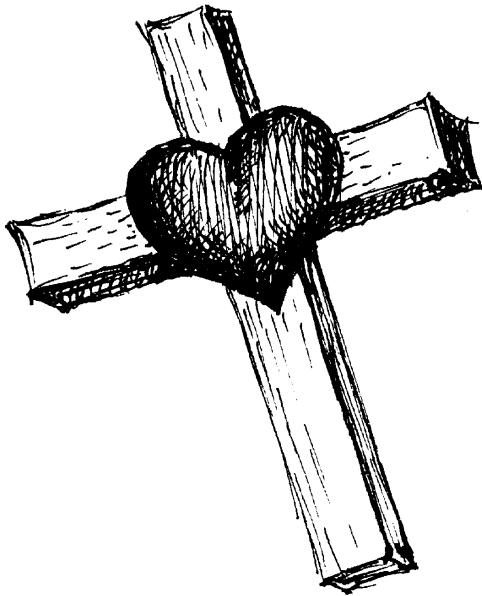


# *South Scene*

The Magazine of Stonehaven South Church



February 2009 Edition





Welcome to this, the first edition of SouthScene for 2009.

For so many people this is a dark and bleak time of year. It is winter, the hours of daylight are short and that seems a fair reflection of the mood of many. Christmas and New Year, a time of great celebration, has past, now we live in the time when all we seem to do is look forward to spring and summer. It is no error in the church calendar that the season of Lent comes at this time.

For so many people Lent means giving something up for 40 days - chocolate or smoking seem to be the most popular things to give up. In and of itself that is good because that change in lifestyle can have such a positive effect upon our lives. But Lent is about so much more than just giving something up! It is rather about allowing ourselves the space to concentrate and focus on God. The reason we give things up in Lent is to make more time to focus on God, to make a statement of our commitment.

David Adam, one time canon of York Minster, now vicar at Lindisfarne, the holy isle, writes:

*“I worry for Christians whose Gospel is restricted to the New Testament and who can only tell of what God has done. Too often Father, Son, and Holy Spirit are spoken of in the past tense as if God was once at work but has ceased to be active now. I sought to know the God who is – is present, is loving, is here and with us now ... The Bible often uses the imperfect (or incomplete) tense when talking of God’s actions, for they are not finished; God is at work, and at work in us now.”*

*“The Great I am”*

It is important for us to realise, especially in this season of the year when so little seems to be happening in the world around us, that God is still at work. He is at work in the world, He is at work in creation, and He is at work in your life and my life. That is why it is so vital in our Christian lives that we take the time to stop, to slow down, and to look for God. One of my favourite quotations comes from Elizabeth Barrett Browning:

*“Earth is crammed with heaven  
And every common bush afire with God  
But only he who sees takes of his shoes  
The rest sit around it and pluck blackberries”*

Once again this Lent we will be holding a short service at South Church each Thursday evening during the season. These services will give folk the opportunity to stop and reflect, to look for God present in their lives. Please come along to as many as you are able.

But, whether you come to our Lent services or not, it is important that we all recognise that we worship a God who is not dead, a God who is not traditional nor historical, a God who is not confined to the pages of the Bible nor to the churches and holy places in our land. Faith is not about what we believe, but rather whom we believe in and we each have a living relationship with God - that means God is still working in our lives and in our community, God still has love incomparable and hope unlimited to offer. God still has something to say to you in your life. We worship the living God, present with us wherever we are.

So in the dark and grey days of winter, don't lose hope, don't let your spirits be downhearted, for God is with you.

Your minister and friend,

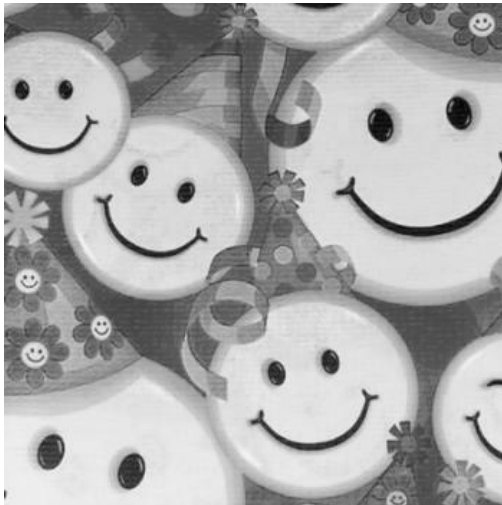
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## A Smile

A smile is a very funny thing  
It wrinkles up your face  
And when it's gone, you'll never find  
Its secret hiding place

But far more important it is  
To see what smiles can do  
For if you smile at one, and he smiles at you  
Where one smile was, now there was TWO

*Poet unknown.*



## Lent Services

*Following on from the success of last year, this year we will once again be holding a series of short meditation services during the Season of Lent.*

*These will take place on Thursdays on the following dates:*

*26th February*

*5th March*

*12th March*

*19th March*

*2nd April*

*At 7.00pm to 7.30pm  
In the South Church chapel.*

*All are welcome*



# **SOUTH CHURCH PRAYER DIARY**

## **February**

*Please pray for:*

- 1<sup>st</sup>      Worship at South Church today, for all who attend to draw closer to God
  
- 2<sup>nd</sup>      The work of the Church of Scotland Eco-congregation team as they encourage Churches to take seriously their care of the environment. Also, the work of our own eco-congregation advisor, Alison Stewart.
  
- 3<sup>rd</sup>      Housebound members in our congregation who cannot attend worship or other church events and who are receiving home communion this month. May this be a blessing for them and may they realise that they are still part of the fellowship of our church.
  
- 4<sup>th</sup>      The Kirk Session which meets tonight at South Church, gave thanks for the commitment of our elders and pray God guidance on them as they meet to discuss and as they carry out their duties.
  
- 5<sup>th</sup>      Members of our church and our parish who are ill in hospital at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary. May God be with them at what can be a frightening time.
  
- 6<sup>th</sup>      The work of the Church of Scotland Social Care Council, Crossreach, and the care it offers to older people, to those with addiction problems, to families, to those with learning disabilities, to the homeless and to those within the criminal justice system.
  
- 7<sup>th</sup>      The work of Alpha, the programme run by many churches to lead people into relationship with God and with the church. Pray for our own Alpha course at South Church

which did not run last year as we did not have enough people.

- 8<sup>th</sup> Worship today at South Church, for the minister, the organist, the reader, those on duty at the door and the beadle.
- 9<sup>th</sup> The South Church Fabric Committee as they come to the end of a number of big projects and as they continue to look after the church, the halls and the manse.
- 10<sup>th</sup> Carronhill Special Needs School – the pupils and staff and Rev. Bob Adams their chaplain
- 11<sup>th</sup> The work of the Church of Scotland Guild, the largest voluntary organisation in Scotland. Pray for the Guilds at South Church and Dunnottar (which meet jointly) and at Fetteresso.
- 12<sup>th</sup> Staff and residents at Edenholme.
- 13<sup>th</sup> Members of our church and parish who are ill in hospital at Kincardine Community Hospital.
- 14<sup>th</sup> South Church Fundraising Committee whose efforts help our congregation to meet its financial commitments.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Worship at South Church, that God will bless all who attend.
- 16<sup>th</sup> Church of Scotland Mission and Discipleship Council who take the lead role in promoting an overall focus for mission in Scotland and who try to develop and deliver to congregations quality resources to assist renewal as communities of nurture, worship and witness.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Residents and staff at Clashfarquhar.

- 18<sup>th</sup> The Congregational Board of South Church which over - sees the financial and practical life of our Church and it's property.
- 19<sup>th</sup> The work of medical staff at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary.
- 20<sup>th</sup> The Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the Right Rev. David Lunan in his work around Scotland.
- 21<sup>st</sup> The work of mission from our church into our community and parish as we seek to attract more people to faith and to involvement in the life of the church.
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Worship at South Church, for Rev. Fyfe Blair who leads our worship today and for our minister who is leading worship at Fetteresso's communion service this morning and this evening.
- 23<sup>rd</sup> The Boys Brigade which meets at South Church and at Fetteresso Church.
- 24<sup>th</sup> For the staff at Kincardine Community Hospital
- 25<sup>th</sup> That the Lent season, which begins today, will be a special time for all the churches in Stonehaven.
- 26<sup>th</sup> For our Lent service this evening at South Church, that it will be well attended and a chance for people to deepen their relationship with God.
- 27<sup>th</sup> Church of Scotland Ministries Council which oversees, supports and develops all the different ministries of the Church.
- 28<sup>th</sup> Staff and residents of Havencourt Nursing Home.

## March

*Please pray for:*

- 1<sup>st</sup> Worship at South Church, for the numbers attending our Church to grow as more and more people are touched by the love of God.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Staff and residents at Abbeyfield.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> The Presbytery of Kincardine and Deeside which meets tonight in Finzean. Ask for God's leading and guiding in all their discussions.
- 4<sup>th</sup> Staff and pupils at Mil O'Forest Primary School.
- 5<sup>th</sup> The Kirk Session of South Church which meets tonight and oversees and seeks to lead the whole life and activity of our church.
- 6<sup>th</sup> The World Day of Prayer which takes place all over the country today through services in local Churches.
- 7<sup>th</sup> Church of Scotland Support and Services Council which deals with everything from the Church's legal department to the child protection and safeguarding office to the stewardship and finance of the church to dealing with the media and working to develop links with other denominations.
- 8<sup>th</sup> Worship at South Church today, that all who attend will be blessed with a deepening relationship with God.
- 9<sup>th</sup> Stonehaven Sea Cadets who are linked to our congregation through the minister who is Sea Cadet chaplain.
- 10<sup>th</sup> The staff and pupils of Mackie Academy.

- 11<sup>th</sup> For all who are bereaved and missing a loved one.
- 12<sup>th</sup> For Fetteresso Church at the induction of their new minister, Rev. Fyfe Blair and his family.
- 13<sup>th</sup> For our Church's stated annual meeting and the presentation of our accounts and the election of new board members as well as a social time together. Give thanks that God has once again provided for his Church and ask for our income to grow next year.
- 14<sup>th</sup> Church of Scotland World Mission Council which works around the world to support local churches through missionary efforts and partnerships with local church bodies in many countries.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Worship at South Church, that today God's word might be heard by all who attend.
- 16<sup>th</sup> The moderator designate of the Church of Scotland, Rev. William Currie Hewitt, currently minister of Westburn Church of Scotland, Greenock.
- 17<sup>th</sup> The South Church catering committee who provide tea and coffee monthly after the service and who provide food and refreshment for so many of our church events and functions.
- 18<sup>th</sup> For the community nurses in Stonehaven who make such a difference in people's lives.
- 19<sup>th</sup> For the staff and pupils of Arduthie Primary School
- 20<sup>th</sup> All the clergy in Stonehaven as they work together to plan and prepare for Easter services.
- 21<sup>st</sup> Staff and residents of Mowatt Court.

- 22<sup>nd</sup> Worship at South Church as we celebrate Mother's day together.
- 23<sup>rd</sup> For families – may each person in Stonehaven realise and the importance their family has in their lives – especially at a time when 'the family' is under such pressure in our society.
- 24<sup>th</sup> Staff and pupils at Dunnottar Primary School
- 25<sup>th</sup> For the South Church Flower Committee who provide the flowers in church each Sunday and distribute them after the service.
- 26<sup>th</sup> Church of Scotland Church and Society Council which aims to continue the tradition of engaging, on behalf of the Church, in the national, political and social issues affecting Scotland and the world today - from asylum and ecological concerns to adoption and education issues.
- 27<sup>th</sup> The staff and young people who form all the nursery schools in our town.
- 28<sup>th</sup> South Church House Group members and leaders.
- 29<sup>th</sup> Worship at South Church, may we take what we discover in church today into all of the rest of our lives.
- 30<sup>th</sup> South Church Kids Praise, the volunteer leaders and all the young people who form our Sunday School.
- 31<sup>st</sup> For continued outreach into our parish and the courage of each member to share our faith with the people around us.

## A Troublesome Sermon

As the Sabbath dawns on a still, quiet morn  
A minister sits in his slippers and gown,  
Frantically writing every thought down -  
For this troublesome sermon, it's no very lang!

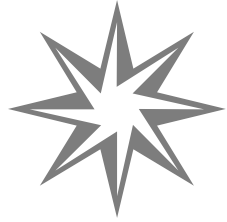
Fae Manse tae Kirk, he quietly prays  
"Oh Lord, fit will a say? -  
You see Lord, some weeks are easy  
As thoughts flow in stream -  
Noo scarcely a trickle, I think I might scream".

"Weel, this troublesome sermon that's no very lang,  
I could aye pad it oot wi' the twenty-third Psalm"  
Wi' scriptures and thunder he proclaims the good news  
There's a rousing Amen as the folk leave their pews

Shaking hands wi' the faithfull by the old Kirk door -  
"Inspiring sermon Minister"  
"Aye" say he "It was no very lang!"

**Steven D Hannah 2009**

*(A poem inspired by the minister a few weeks ago!)*



*On behalf of everyone at Kids' Praise, I would like to wish you 'A Very Happy and Peaceful New Year'. Kids' Praise resumed on Sunday, 11<sup>th</sup> January, 2009 and we are looking forward to a new and challenging year ahead.*

### **Kids' Praise 2009 Calendar**

*We had an excellent response to our 'Familiar Stories from the Bible' calendar. To date, we have sold over 90 calendars and all proceeds from this project are going to church funds. We would like to thank everyone for supporting Kids' Praise with this project.*

### **Family/Fun Evening**

*The first of our social evenings for this year, was held on Friday, 23<sup>rd</sup> January in the church hall when families from Kids' Praise came together for a pasta and quiz night. I would like to thank Carol Gardner, Sheena Brewster, Christine Hunter, Pat Logue, Wendy Christie and Margaret Carless for preparing and serving up an excellent two course meal and also to David Brewster, our quiz master for the evening, for organising a varied and most enjoyable quiz. We had an excellent turn out with only a couple of families unable to attend due to illness. The aim of our evening was to bring families together for food, fellowship and fun and this was certainly achieved. We are hoping to have our next social evening round about March/April time and this may be a trip to ten-pin bowling.*

## **New Families**

*It is always good to see new faces at Kids' Praise and we are delighted to welcome James and Katy Banister and family, Gemma, Daniel and Rosemary and we hope that they will enjoy themselves at Kids' Praise.*

## **Programme**

*We are continuing to work from the resource called 'Sonseekers' which offers a range of activities for different age groups. The stories that the children will be hearing about from now until Easter are as follows:-*

- 1. Joshua and Rahab.*
- 2. Crossing the Jordan, Jericho.*
- 3. Gideon and his army.*
- 4. Samson and Delilah.*
- 5. The Easter Story.*

*As well as the above, the children will shortly be preparing for Mothering Sunday. On 'Mothering Sunday', the children will be taking part in the service and we will have a surprise for the ladies in the congregation at the end of the service.*

## **Mid Term Break**

*In keeping with school holidays, there will be no Kids' Praise on Sunday, 15<sup>th</sup> February.*

## **Creche**

*We are currently replenishing toys/resources in the crèche cupboard. If you have any toys that you no longer require that would be suitable for this age group, ie. Duplo, building bricks, jigsaws etc., please let me know. We now have five children who are of crèche age and we would like to restart a crèche rota of helpers. If you would like to help, I would be delighted to hear from you.*

## **Dates for your Diary**

### **Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup> May**

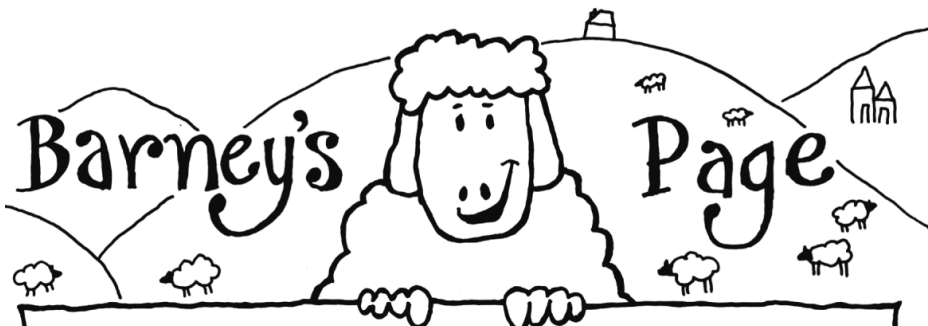
*The church is organising a 'Spring Fair' in the afternoon of Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup> May in the town hall. The sale will take place in the lower hall with teas being served in the upper hall and Kids' Praise will be organising a stall and other activities/games that involve children's participation. More information to follow.*

### **Saturday, 13<sup>th</sup> June**

*Most of you will know Fay Duff who was one of our young helpers at Kids' Praise. Fay is now in her third year at Strathclyde University studying chemical Engineering. Last year, Fay volunteered to work at a children's orphanage and school in Tanzania during her summer break and at the time, made an appeal to the congregation for toys, paper, pencils, etc. to take to the orphanage and school. We had an excellent response to this appeal. Fay is still very keen to fund raise and has organised a Ceilidh fundraiser with all proceeds going to the Kilimanjaro Children's Joy Foundation. The ceilidh will take place in Stonehaven Town Hall from 7.30 p.m. Tickets cost £10 (children £5) with stovies and lots of dancing (bring your own refreshments). Please let me know if you are interested in going, as I have tickets for sale. More information to follow.*

*Yes, 2009 is certainly promising to be a busy and exciting year for us.*

***Carol Eddie.***



# Barney's

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## Love is all you need

Hello friends,

Two exciting events take place this month: Valentine's Day on February 14th and Shrove Tuesday on February 24th. Both are dates in the Christian calendar.

Valentine's Day remembers St Valentine, who was jailed and then killed for his faith in God.

In olden days, Shrove Tuesday was a feast day – people had a party with lots of food and pancakes, before Lent started the next day. They also confessed the sins.

The days are reminders to us of God's love for us. Lent is a period when we focus on why Jesus died, while St Valentine trusted God no matter what. That's something for us to try and do too, even though it's hard.

Love Barney

### Valentine's jokes

What do squirrels give for Valentine's Day?  
Forget-me-nuts.

What kind of flowers do you never give on Valentine's Day?  
Cauliflowers

### God loved the world so much ...

For God loved the world so much that he gave his one and only Son, so that everyone who believes in him will not perish but have eternal life. God sent his Son into the world not to judge the world, but to save the world through him.

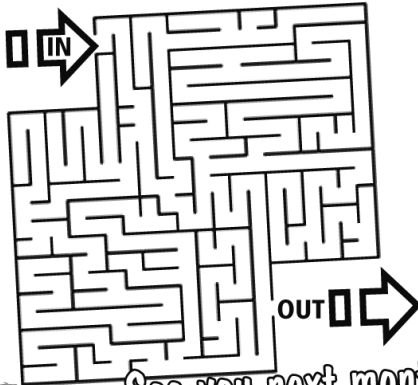
John 3:16-17 (Contemporary English Version)

This is probably the most famous verse in the Bible. It's an amazing promise from God.

Father God, thank you for sending Jesus so that we might enjoy eternal life with you. Amen

### Amazing love

Can you get from one end of this maze to the other? It's easier than it looks, honest!



## **Why do we celebrate Shrove Tuesday?**

On Tuesday, February 24, kitchens across the country will be filled with the aroma of sizzling fat, the hiss of batter as it hits the frying pan and the sound of laughter as people attempt to toss their pancakes.

Shrove Tuesday – or Pancake Day to millions of people – sees the world eat pancakes, and take part in pancake races and parties in a day of celebration and jubilation before Ash Wednesday and the start of Lent.

Indeed, the day is known as Mardi Gras – Fat Tuesday – in New Orleans and is one big party, while the Brazilians use the day as an excuse for a massive carnival and party. But have you ever stopped to ask yourself why? Our name for it has its origins from the term Shrive – to confess our sins. So traditionally, it's a day when we bring our wrongdoings to God and ask him to forgive us.

During Lent, we once were forbidden to eat certain foods, something that has now become a voluntary act of abstinence. Back then, the list of banned foods included dairy products including eggs and butter, hence them being turned into pancakes. Other contents of the cupboard would be used as fillings.

Another reason for devouring the contents of the store cupboard is that it was seen as a feast to prepare for the famine in the desert.

It's thought that the tradition of pancake races came about from time keeping: as everyone had to go to church before noon in order to confess their sins, women had to juggle cooking pancakes with getting to the confession booth on time.

Legend goes that they went clutching their half-finished pancakes, flipping them as they went. It seems a little far fetched, but the oldest recorded race dates back to 1445 and took place in Olney, Buckinghamshire.

Lent is a time of preparation, in the same way as we now see the New Year as a time to detox and cleanse the body after the Christmas extravagance. Homes were spring cleaned, clothes mended or replaced, and the kitchen prepared for the joy of Easter.

Making pancakes is great fun but we should ensure that we place the day in context of our Christian calendar, ensuring that our children know why Pancake Day is a special day in our churches.

**Phil Creighton**

# ***Your Garden in February***

**By Colin Dale, plant buyer, Notcutts Garden Centres**

Prune Clematis that begin flowering from late June onwards (Group 3) to a strong pair of buds 15cm to 30cm above the ground and feed with general fertiliser. Check supports now and replace or repair before the plants grow away. Mulch around the plants and protect against slug and snail damage to the young shoots.

Tidy herbaceous borders by lightly forking around plants and feed with a general fertiliser, available from your local garden centre. Be careful not to damage spring bulbs below the soil surface. Purpose made supports or canes can be put in place now, for taller growing perennials. Divide large clumps of Snowdrops as they finish flowering and replant them to the same depth in the soil or give clumps away to fellow gardeners - they are much appreciated for their charming early colour in shady spots.

Plan vegetable production for this spring and visit your local garden centre to purchase your favourite varieties of seeds. Place cloches over the soil towards the end of the month to warm it for early sowings. New borders can be dug now, before the spring rush really starts. Add organic matter and visit your local garden centre to get ideas to fill the area. Take a look at the flower seeds available, as many perennials will bloom in the first season, giving instant colour until the longer term shrubs and perennials are established.

Signs of spring will be everywhere in the garden now, with early Daffodils coming into bloom in sheltered spots and many winter flowering shrubs still providing colour and scent. Early perennials such as Pulmonaria (Lungwort) will begin to produce their small, tubular shaped flowers in damp, shady spots - a favourite with early bumble bees starting to forage in the spring sunshine.

## **Top Ten Tips for February**

1. Late flowering Clematis (Group 3) can be pruned now to a strong pair of buds 15 to 30cm above the ground. This group includes the viticella types, as well as some of the hybrid varieties, such as 'jackmanii',

- ‘Ernest Markham’ and ‘Ville de Lyon’ that flower from late June onwards. Apply a mulch after pruning and keep an eye on slug and snail control until the plants grow away strongly.
2. Complete the tidy up of your herbaceous plants now. Remove the dead growth from last season and apply a general fertiliser and mulch around the crowns. If the plants are becoming congested, this is a good time to divide summer flowering varieties.
  3. Don’t forget to divide Snowdrops once they have finished flowering. They are often more successful when propagated this way than from bulbs planted in the autumn. Remember to plant them back to the same depth as before and apply a feed of bone meal around the tops.
  4. Deadhead Daffodils as they finish flowering to prevent seed heads developing instead of putting their energies back in the bulb for next year’s flowers. A feed of bone meal around the leaves will help to provide extra nutrients.
  5. Visit your local garden centre and choose from the wide range of perennial seeds available which will flower in the first year from early sowings. Look out for packets of Gaillardia, Gaura, Anthemis and Coreopsis, among others, which germinate easily and are useful fillers for large borders, giving colour through the summer.
  6. Towards the end of the month, cloches can be placed to warm the soil in vegetable gardens, ready for early sowings of salad crops, peas and new potatoes.
  7. There is still time to plant bare root roses, shrubs, fruit bushes and trees before the middle of March. Remember to prepare the soil well and incorporate some general fertiliser such as Vitax Q4. Heal the plants in well and stake trees until they are established. Do not allow new plantings to go short of water once they come into leaf and through the first summer.
  8. If the weather is mild, lawns may need their first cut. Choose a dry day and raise the height of the blades to the highest setting. Identify areas that require reseeding or drainage work this spring.
  9. Weed through your borders and apply a mulch of rotted compost around the plants to help keep in moisture and improve the soil.
  10. Stake taller growing varieties of perennials as they begin to emerge from the ground, using purpose made supports, twigs or a small wigwam of bamboo canes which will be hidden as the plants grow over them.

# Behind the hymn

## O sacred head, sore wounded

The crucifixion of the Lord Jesus Christ is part of the central drama of the Christian faith, but there are surprisingly few hymns which focus unflinchingly on that event and its meaning. Perhaps we prefer the warm and easy shallows of faith to its dangerous depths.

One hymn which does bring us face to face with the deepest mysteries of the faith is *O Sacred Head, sore wounded*.

It has a long history. The English versions we sing are based on an original by Bernard of Clairvaux (1091-1153), the Cistercian reformer described by Martin Luther 400 years after his death as ‘the best monk that ever lived, whom I admire beyond all the rest put together’.

Bernard’s *Salve caput cruentatum* has been translated into English several times, notably by Robert Bridges and Ronald Knox. Most of us sing a variant of a version by James Waddel Alexander (1804-1859). He was a Presbyterian minister and scholar from Virginia, and his version was much longer than the four or five verses we know today; editors have improved it over the years.

The words are moving just as verse, but matched with J S Bach’s beautiful Passion Chorale the hymn becomes a profoundly spiritual experience. It does not wallow in blood and gore like a Mel Gibson Passion, but it’s clear about Christ’s physical suffering, the ‘sore abuse and scorn’ he went through, with thorns his only crown. The intimately personal nature of salvation is brought out in the second verse: ‘What thou, my Lord, hast suffered/ Was all for sinners’ gain/ Mine, mine was the transgression/ But thine the deadly pain.’ ‘All we like sheep have gone astray,’ says Isaiah; ‘The Lord has laid on him the iniquity of us all.’ This ‘dying sorrow, thy pity without end’ calls out a response in us, of lifelong gratitude and love – ‘Lord, let me never, never/ Outlive my love to thee.’

But it is not our love for Jesus which keeps us at the end; when we face death it is God himself who preserves us in faith, and ‘they who die believing/ Die safely through thy love.’

This hymn is one of the treasures of the Church. If we spend time with it and let it speak to us, it will lead us to a greater love for Christ, and a deeper understanding of his love that passes knowledge.

# South Church Guild News



We continue to share our meetings with Dunnottar Church Guild and this session we have been following the theme "Let's Live: Body, Mind and Soul". On this theme, so far, we have had some very interesting talks.

The South Guild will host the Joint Guilds Meeting on Tuesday, 10 February 2009 at 7.30pm in the South Church Hall.

Again we will host the Joint Guilds' Coffee Morning, once more in the South Church Hall, on Saturday, 28 February 2009 from 10.00am until 12 noon. Tickets for this event will be on sale in January. Donations for the coffee morning will be most gratefully received.

- Feb 10th Joint Guild - Hosted by South Guild
- Mar 10th Horizon Group - Allan Cairnduff (Also AGM)
- Apr 14th Open Air Pool - Alex Nicoll
- June 24th Strawberry Tea with Entertainment

# FAMILY News

## Baptisms:

None since last magazine

## Deaths:

Molly Taylor (funeral held on 15th December)

## Marriages:

None since last magazine

## New Members:

None since last magazine

Please note that only Church Members are noted here. Deaths and marriages may have taken place of non-members.

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