

WEB EDITION of THE SIGN

MAY 2021

Dear Friends,

As we continue to journey through the Easter season and I look back at Easter Day - Alleuia, Christ is risen! *He is risen indeed, Alleluia!* – it truly was a joy filled day to be back at church.

The family service with baptisms, soloists, lots of youngsters and noise, (people were invited to bring musical instruments) and then the more reflective service in the afternoon. My thanks go to Philip, the only person who attended all three



services and Revd Margaret for taking the final service for me. A wonderful day to return to church and it has been lovely to see so many of you in the pews since then. Please remember that you must book to attend as each service is usually fully booked with social distancing.

Over the last month or so, I have received a number of cards, letters and emails thanking me for all I have done in this last year, especially for Lent, Holy Week and Easter, along with Marie. I'd like to thank you for your support and encouragement, as this last year has been difficult for us all and both Marie and I are so pleased that you are enjoying what we are managing to do, to try and keep us together as a worshipping community at St. Cuthbert's.

We were pleased to have welcomed Rachael Wright, Ordinand at the Scottish Episcopal Institute (SEI), to preach on Vocations Sunday. Those of you who weren't at church to hear her sermon will see an article later on from her. Rachael was the recipient of our first grant to the SEI.

As I write this, I am looking at the Gospel for Sunday 18th April, where Jesus appears to the disciples and opened their minds to understand the Scriptures. This month I will be running The Bible Course, to open our minds to the Scriptures, so if you would like to join me on a Monday evening for 8 weeks, please get in touch. There is a notice later on with more information.

And please don't forget, if you are able to add a few items of non-perishable food or hygiene products to your shopping each week, Oxfams Community Church Foodbank are asking for donations. You can either drop them into my porch or bring them to church with you. Trinity Foodbank is still receiving financial donations through Susan and Patricia. Thank you.

I believe many of us have now received both vaccinations and we watch and wait with hope for everyone to be vaccinated and numbers catching Covid to reduce to enable us to return to church properly.

Finally, I have to inform you that Martin has indicated his wish to stand down from his post as Rector's Warden. I am delighted to say that he will continue as Treasurer and Chairman of the Property Committee and I am very grateful for the support and guidance I have received from him.

Every blessing.

Nicki

Vestry Report February/March 2021

- The donation to the Diocese, agreed at the last Vestry meeting (our Quota discount plus Furlough money) has been sent.
- We are purchasing a new photocopier with the company providing maintenance over the first 5 years. This is £700 cheaper than renting it over this period.
- Caroline is now working with Rolf in leading assemblies for the local Primary Schools on Zoom.
- Vestry acknowledged the receipt of a letter from Archie Clark and data files of a church access audit that he carried out in 2005. His access audit files have been passed on to the Church Architects.
- Martin reported that the accounts remain on track against the budget.
- The portable font has arrived and cost £1200.
- Vestry agreed that Iain McNelly would be given a formal contract as cleaner for the church and that Marie would be his direct Line Manager.
- Nicki, Bev, Julia and Nicolas attended a Zoom presentation on 15th February 'Aiming for Net Zero Carbon Church Heating'. Nick has produced a report.
- Robin has asked to stand down from being heating controller and Ross has offered to replace him. We need a second person willing to do this.
- Nicki thanked Wendy for organising the Sunday social. About 20 households participate and there has been good feedback.
- Nicki thanked Margaret Holmes and Patricia for organising the delivery of Flowers and Palm crosses on Mothering Sunday.
- Pentland Men's Shed will install a 6ft cross in the Church garden for Easter. They plan to add two more crosses next year.
- Iain provided vestry with a spreadsheet summarising the work completed, required, planned and in progress with cost estimates.
- The roof work contract has been given to the lowest tender (Scott and Brown £19750 plus Vat) and this work will be carried out when convenient for both parties.
- A planning application is in progress with respect to the Rectory windows.
- Work on the garden walls and sundry items from Quinquennial report will proceed if possible when restrictions are lifted.
- The requirement of a considerable area of the choir Vestry to become a ramp, to provide wheelchair access directly from the church to hall, was too big a loss of space for many on Vestry to think this a viable option. However, this was not unanimous and the idea is to be kept under review.
- Margaret Temple reminded Vestry that Synod and general Synod will be discussing a change to Canon 4 concerning the election of Bishops. She will relay any strong opinions on this issue.

The full minutes are available from the Vestry Secretary. An electronic version can be requested by email, contact: julia.roberts01@btinternet.com

May News from the NSM

Happy Eastertide to everyone. It was wonderful to be in church again on Easter Sunday! I was privileged to take the 5pm service, to hear Philip's marvellous playing live, to enjoy the beauty of the floral arrangements and to see faces again, even if only partially, due to the masks! For those unable to be in church that day I pray you found other means of rejoicing, with access to YouTube or televised services.

Of course, the resurrection brings enormous hope and joy, the hope of eternal life with our Saviour and the joy of forgiveness of sins. But this Eastertide, we're also blessed to have further reasons for hope and joy. As the vaccination programme progresses and the numbers contracting Covid drop, so we see gradual relaxation of the restrictions imposed upon us in this country due to the pandemic.

That same hope and joy are to be found in our gardens, with arrays of spring flowers already greeting us and the promise of more colour and foliage to come as spring advances into summer. Hopefully we can also sense some hope and joy in the weather.

Unfortunately today, as I write, ice is covering our water features and the birds are still requiring vast quantities of the specialist food I've been giving them throughout the winter!

However this year, as the seasons change, as our abilities to follow more normal activities begin to change for the better, I've also been faced with a change in my ministry. Due to the need for their priest to take extended leave, I've been asked to look after the spiritual and pastoral needs of St. Fillan's, Buckstone. When approached by the Bishop, initially via Nicki, I felt God was indeed calling me to undertake this new, fuller ministry, despite the fact that it seems a strange step for someone like me not in the first flush of youth! St. Fillan's is a small church family, although a little bigger than the congregation I was in charge of in Lochgelly, Fife. They are mainly elderly (like me), but they seem very friendly and display a strong concern for each other's well being. Since I became involved on the

Monday of Holy Week, many emails have been exchanged and many phone calls made. There's no doubt I've been made to feel welcome. They're not willing to return to worship in church until a majority of the congregation have had their second vaccinations, so that will probably be the end of May. In the meantime the Sunday services are held on Zoom. Oh dear I thought: technology is **not** one of my gifts.

Fortunately, however, a member of the congregation is able and willing to act as host, and this worked well when I attended their Zoom Easter Sunday service. So, I'm now much less concerned about taking Zoom communion services over the coming weeks!

Nicki is being an immense support to me in this new ministry, for which I'm eternally grateful. Naturally my principal pastoral work will be with members of St. Fillan's, but that doesn't mean I'm forgetting all of you. I'll be praying for you, and looking forward to returning later in the summer. In the meantime, I'll be taking a Wednesday morning service once a month at St. Cuthbert's and hope to attend some other Wednesday mornings, so the link is not being broken.

Take care and I pray that the next time I write we'll all be enjoying better weather and better opportunities both for meeting families and friends and also appreciating God's wonderful creation.
Love and blessings Margaret.

**Our Easter Day services in St Cuthbert's were full of joy,
celebration and flowers!**

**Thank you to Margaret Holmes and all of the flower team involved for
the beautiful displays in church,
and thank you also to Patricia for the Easter Garden.**

A Letter from Rachael Wright, Ordinand at the Scottish Episcopal Institute (SEI)

Dear Friends at St Cuthbert's,

Had restrictions allowed, I would have been joining you for Vocation's Sunday on April 25th. Alas, Scotland wide travel will not yet be permitted so I am writing to you instead and hope to be with you in person soon.

Vocation's Sunday is also known as Good Shepherd Sunday, for the gospel reading on the fourth Sunday of Easter is always from John 10: "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for his sheep...I am the good shepherd. I know my own and my own know me".

It can be tempting to come to this passage and imagine ways that we too might be good shepherds. Indeed, as I began the discernment process – the series of meetings, written work, and interviews that would decide if I could begin training for ordination – one of the images that inspired me was that of the priest as the shepherd of their flock. Just as a shepherd has oversight of the health and wellbeing of the whole flock, just as they guide and direct their movement, just as they feed, provide safe spaces, and treat injury, so I thought I could do for a congregation. However, I came to see that the only one who can truly shepherd is God Source of all being, Eternal Word, and Holy Spirit.

Because, even as a priest, perhaps especially so, I will be one of the sheep. Me trying to take God's place will not help anyone. I realised that God is the shepherd of us all, and my place will always be as one of the flock. Now, within that flock, there are many roles. The sheep brave enough to be the first to jump the gap won't also be the excellent mother who ends up adopting lots of unwanted lambs. The sheep who will stand up to the dog, with a stare and a stomp of the foot, will be a different one to the sheep who has a particularly good

ear for the shepherd's voice. And the sheep who finds the best feed will be a different one than that which always finds the gap in the fence. Even among a flock of sheep, there are many talents and many roles. A good shepherd knows each one, can probably tell you their lineage three generations back, and can see from a distance when they are healthy or in need of help.

So it is with us, those who call Jesus Shepherd. We are a diverse people, with a multitude of backgrounds, interests, abilities, dreams, and loves. Jesus knows us all. God calls us by name. We all fulfil a vital role in the flock. Another image used in the Bible is that of the body that has many parts, all of which are equally important to the body's functioning as a whole.

Sometimes God asks us to step into a different role in the body. It might be an ordained role, or a licensed one. It might be within the diocesan or provincial structures. It might be something new or different in our own congregation. Jesus says that his sheep will listen to his voice, and that still small voice stirring in my heart is where this journey began for me. What is it saying to you?

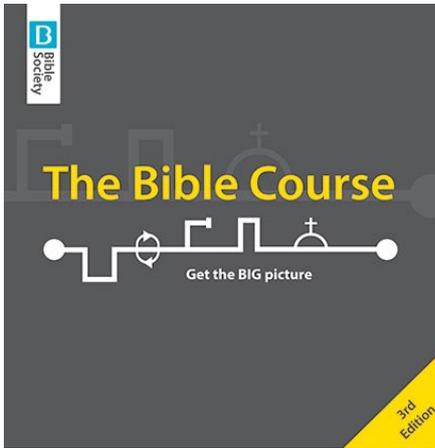
Thank you, as ever, for your support this year. It has had its challenges but has also been a time of growth. From editing school assembly videos to zoom services, delays with the garden project to new opportunities for pastoral care, challenge and growth could be applied to them all! Please pray for all the students at this time as we finish off assignments and have appraisal meetings with staff.

You are in my prayers too,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Rachael". The letters are cursive and fluid, with a large initial 'R'.

With best wishes.

“At the time of writing, restrictions on travel were in place, however we were in fact delighted to be able to welcome Rachael to worship with us on Sunday 25th April, Vocations Sunday. We wish her all the best as she continues her training.”



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- Video teaching, written guides, diagrams and readings will help you grow in confidence as you read the Bible for yourself

Big, complex, old ... just some of the words people use to describe the Bible. Sound familiar? That's where *The Bible Course* comes in. The course will increase your confidence, equip you to read the Bible better and help you to see its relevance to daily life. The course provides a birds-eye view of the world's bestselling book.

Contact Nicki if you would like to join her
on The Bible Course.

It was good to be back in church on Easter Sunday, although I have to say that, by the end of the third service, there was a feeling of tiredness sitting at the organ!

We now resume the pattern of worship established in the period between September and December, with three hymns in each service - Introit, Gradual and Offertory. These are selected from the list of suggested hymns in the index to our hymn book, which fit in with the lectionary readings appointed for the day. Hopefully, congregation members will feel that there is a good balance between traditional and more contemporary hymn writing – that is the aim.

Looking back, thank you to everyone who submitted requests for the zoom “Songs of Praise” on Passion Sunday. At one point, Nicki and I felt that we might not have enough material for this to go ahead, but in the end, it was a good, uplifting occasion. We greatly appreciated all the messages of appreciation afterwards, and are pleased that it was enjoyed by those who attended.

However, all of us miss singing hymns, as I know the members of our choir miss leading the musical side of our services in St Cuthbert’s. With the gradual relaxing of the COVID restrictions, we hope that things will go well and that, hopefully, we will hear something soon about how and when singing will be allowed to re-start.....

Philip Rossiter

READINGS FOR MAY 2021

Year B

28 April & 2 May – Fifth Sunday of Easter

Acts 8. 26-40

John 15. 1-8

5 & 9 May – Sixth Sunday of Easter

Acts 10.44-48

1 John 5.1-6

John 15.9-17

12 & 16 May – Seventh Sunday of Easter

Acts 1.15-17, 21-26

1 John 5.9-13

John 17.6-19

19 & 23 May – The Day of Pentecost

Acts 2.1-21

Romans 8.22-27

John 15.26-27, 16.4b-15

26 & 30 May – Trinity Sunday

Isaiah 6.1-8

Romans 8.12-17

John 3.1-17

2 June – Pentecost 2

Genesis 3.8-15

2 Corinthians 4.13-5.1

Mark 3.20-35

6 June – Pentecost 2 – readings to be confirmed

Services in Church:

As of Easter Day 2021, services restarted in Church each Wednesday and Sunday at 10.30am
(and will continue on-line on our YouTube channel)

As numbers are restricted, as before, booking is required to attend.

How to book:

By Email: stcuthbertscomms@gmail.com

By Telephone: 07305 911986

When to book:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10am - 1pm

If there is a place available at the service requested, you will receive confirmation by email, or telephone.

If you are not booked in, you will be unable to attend.

If you would like any further details, please contact stcuthbertscomms@gmail.com.

We look forward to welcoming you to a service in church.

Zoom Sunday Social

Every Sunday at 12 Noon

To find out more about our Sunday Social events online on Zoom, (and to request the meeting link) or about joining us by phone, please contact: stcuthbertscolinton@gmail.com

Although this has been a very new way of engaging with friends, those who have attended have found it really enjoyable, and some have admitted "We have been able to chat more easily with people who we might not normally talk to, and without any interruptions – not normally possible in the church hall!"

We look forward to seeing you!



As the climate crisis accelerates, millions of lives are at risk. Christians around the world are taking urgent action, to love our neighbours, tackle the climate emergency and save lives.

The Climate Emergency Toolkit provides your church or Christian organisation with a route map to respond to the climate emergency. Step by step, it contains simple but powerful actions that will have an impact far beyond your own walls or community, and enable you to influence the decisions of those in power.

In November 2021, world leaders will gather in Glasgow for critical talks on how to address the climate emergency. Each church that declares or recognises the emergency shines a spotlight on the crisis, underlining its seriousness and the need for world leaders to agree to significant progress during the talks. Together, we can be a prophetic voice for change.

I believe that we, at St. Cuthbert's, should be a part of this. If you would like to help, please get in touch with me.

Nicki



COP 26 Eco Congregation Scotland

Going to the local supermarket will reveal foods packaged in different ways- tins, cardboard boxes, plastic wrappers, net bags. Plastic is used in many different items, from food storage boxes, cups, toothbrushes, dog food pouches and car tyres to clothing. Is plastic fantastic?

Plastic bags and boxes are waterproof, plastic is a material that is durable, that's great however:

Plastic doesn't break down easily.

Plastic items left long enough will start to break down into microplastics. Some plastics can be recycled locally but not all.

Have you ever worn clothes made from plastic?

Are there any plastic items that you would find difficult to do without?

How do you feel about the use of plastics in medical settings such as for personal protective equipment? What other issues about the use of plastic did you encounter as a result of the pandemic?

Should we stop using all plastic items or only new plastic items? Should we replace our plastic keep cups and lunch boxes with metal or bamboo ones?

Have you ever tried to reduce, re-use, recycle or refuse any plastic items?

What changes can we make this month?

From the Archivist

This is the continued account of the history in the Old Testament after the death of Solomon:

The Revolution of Jehu

In the year 842 BC, the Prophet Elisha sent one of his disciples to anoint Jehu King of Israel. Now Jehoram, the king of Israel, had allied himself with Ahaziah, King of Judah in their struggle with the Syrians. He had withdrawn to Jezreel in order to recover from his wounds inflicted in the battle. Jehu with a company of chariots drove to the town. The watchman reported, "The driving is like Jehu for he drives furiously."

2 Kings Ch 9 v 20

Jehu killed Jehoram and Jezebel before sending a messenger to the capital at Samaria. He demanded the heads of all the sons of Ahab. The leading members of the city, fearing that they could not resist the power of Jehu, murdered the princes and sent their heads to the new king.

As Jehu drove towards Samaria he caught Ahaziah's men in a shepherd's shelter and killed them. The King of Judah was found in Samaria and received the same fate.

Upon arriving at Samaria, Jehu tricked the priests of Baal. He promised to serve Baal and ordered them to come together and make a great sacrifice in their temple. Once the priests and ministers of Baal had assembled in the temple, Jehu sent in his guards who killed them all. Then Jehu destroyed the sacred poles and hill shrines but the two golden calves at Bethel and Dan (set up by Jeroboam, son of Nebat) remained.

Jehu was still faced with the Syrians led by King Hazael. They had occupied the land west of the Jordan. The deaths of Ahaziah and Jezebel had alienated Judea and Phoenicia. He was therefore forced to make an alliance with the Assyrians (who lived in northern Iraq). Jehu ruled Israel from 842–815 BC. The threat from Assyria remained, but Israel was saved from the Syrians. Israel eventually saw a revival in its fortunes during the reign of Jeroboam II who ruled from 786 to 846. During his reign, we have mention of the prophet Jonah, son of Amittia. (2 Kings Ch 14 v 25) although no reference is made to his adventures on the road to Nineveh.

Judah too was experiencing an increase in prosperity during the long reign of Uzziah, 783-742 BC. The king had taken possession of the coastal lands which had once been the home of the Philistines and expanded his territory across the Jordan. Unfortunately the economic boom brought social unrest as the rich grew richer and the poor became poorer.

From the Archivist *Continued...*

The Fall of the Kingdom of Israel

The disparity between rich and poor brought protests. Amos, a shepherd from Judea, arrived at the royal sanctuary in Bethel. His words, spoken presumably to an assembly of worshippers, condemned not only Israel and Judah but also Damascus (Syria), Gaza, Tyre, Edom, the land of the Amorites and Moab.

‘For crime after crime I shall grant no reprieve.’ Amos Ch 1-2
His words were directed at the injustice.

‘Listen to this You cows of Bashan who live on the hill of Samaria You who oppress the poor and crush the Destitute’ Amos Ch 4 v 1

At this time too there appeared Hosea who condemned the people of the northern kingdom. ‘Your calf gods stink, O Samaria My anger flares up against them.’ This is undoubtedly a reference to the royal sanctuaries set up by Jeroboam I, son of Nebat and the first king of Israel.

The death of Jeroboam II in 742BC brought chaos to the northern kingdom. Zechariah, his son, survived six months before he was murdered. His successor lasted only a month before he met his death. Menahem took the throne and made peace with Assyria. Israel was forced to pay a large annual tribute to the Assyrians.

Upon his death, one of the army officers took command by murdering Menahem’s son. The new ruler, Pekah, refused to pay the tribute to the Assyrians. The inevitable happened. The Assyrian armies marched into Israel destroying everything in their path. (The Assyrians were brutal even by the standards of the time.)

A new king, Hosea (not the prophet), took control of Israel and made peace. He then looked south to Egypt for help against the Assyrians. It was a fatal mistake. In 722BC Sargon of Assyria took Samaria. All the important and skilled people were taken captive and deported to other parts of the Assyrian Empire.

People from different parts of the Assyrian Empire were now settled in the old lands of Israel. They inter-married with those who escaped the deportation. This new group of settlers adopted Jewish customs and became known as the Samaritans after the old capital of Samaria.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK

Climate chaos is causing a hunger crisis

In Kitui, eastern Kenya, 8 out of 10 people depend on rain to grow crops. Without water, staple crops like maize and beans wither up and die. People can't earn a living and they go hungry.

People are forced to walk further and further to collect water. This daily burden robs them of the chance to farm and grow food for their families. Elderly women and children are especially vulnerable and often face robbery or conflict as people battle over scarce resources. Cows, sheep and goats are becoming weaker and weaker. They can't produce milk or be sold. People are struggling to cope. Lives are at risk. Families need every last drop to survive this climate chaos.

Christian Aid is working with their local partner to build earth and sand dams, and rock catchments, so people can harvest water near their homes.

Meet two women: Rose and Florence

Rose provides for her grandchildren who live with her. But extreme weather (from severe drought to flooding) robs her of what they needs to survive: a reliable source of water.

Every morning, after nothing to eat, she sets out on a long, dangerous journey to collect water. The full jerry cans are heavy (40 litres of water weigh 40kg. "Because I am old, I can't walk fast. When I get home (6 hours later), I have no energy to do anything else."

Rose needs every last drop to survive climate chaos.

"When I was young, the rain would fall at the right time, and there was plenty of food." She wishes her grandchildren could have the same lives; instead, she hopes that her sacrifices will give them the chance of a better future.

There is an earth dam just minutes away from Rose's home. It should be a lifeline. But it's not wide or deep enough for everyone's needs They need a bigger dam, to help them capture the rainfall and create a long-lasting source of water for their families.

What happens when the search for water does not consume people's lives? What happens when people have the water they need to thrive?

Florence is a joyful woman: full of life, love and laughter. The women in her farming group look up to her. She's courageous and kind – a survivor.

A few years ago, her husband died. Her children were hungry. Like Rose does now, she had to walk for hours to collect water. But with help from Christian Aid's local partner, Florence and her community were able to build a dam together, just 30 minutes from her house.

Florence grows tomatoes, onions and chillies on her farm. Her children can eat healthy, nutritious vegetables, and she has enough left to sell. She also uses the dam to keep bees: the microclimate of plants growing around the dam means the bees don't need to search long distances for nectar. She sells the honey.

"I have been sustained by the earth dam. My life has changed. I am very happy. You can see it in my face: my face is shining. I have strength and power."

Blessings for all in need

You can see Florence's strength and power as she hauls heavy buckets to water her crops. You can see her strength and power as she sings to encourage the women with whom she farms. You can see her strength and power as she takes climate justice into her own hands. She is thankful to people who have donated to build the earth dam, but she knows others are struggling, and wishes the same blessings she has received will be granted to them.

Christian Aid Week

Christian Aid Week is, like most other things, different this year. We are putting out as many envelopes as we can, but not collecting them. On the envelopes there will be an address to drop them off. If you don't get an envelope and would like one, please phone or email me. If you would prefer to give online, we have a Colinton Christian Aid JustGiving page. This is the link:

<https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Colinton-Christian-Aid-Committee-Edinburgh3>

patriciabriggnall@gmail.com

THE LEPROSY MISSION SCOTLAND

Dear Friends,

If you have been filling your Blue Tubs in the last few months and would like me to collect them from you, please will you let me know? I can pick them up from you at an agreed time. Or, if you go to one of the Services which have now resumed on Wednesdays and Sundays, you could hand your tub in to one of the Welcomers. I will then be able to collect it the next time I have a place at one of the Services. When I have collected the tubs in during May, I will send the accumulated amount to TLMS.

Thank you, as always, for your continued support.

Barbara Tatlock

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Oxgangs Community Church Foodbank

This is a relatively new project within our boundary who are looking for donations of food. If you are able to help and can get to the rectory, please drop off any non-perishable items into the porch please, to help them feed the vulnerable in the area.

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Please continue to support Trinity Food Bank as you have been during the pandemic. Thank you.

2021 Magazine Subscription

We all know how strange this last year has been, and 'The Sign' was not issued for a number of months during Covid-19, so no subscriptions were requested.

We have now got to the time where we need to request them again for all who receive hard copies. I'm afraid we cannot leave them in the church for collection due to covid restrictions.

If you would like a paper copy of 'The Sign' magazine until the end of 2021, which will be posted or delivered to you, the cost will be £12.

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SECRET KNITTERS

In April, I parcelled up and sent off a consignment of 14 fetching bunnets to the Mission to Seafarers and 2 lovely warm blankets to Knit for Peace. I know that both charities were delighted.

I also parcelled up 88 beautiful, cosy hats a Secret Knitter, 'Auntie L' donated! I am sending them to N.H.A.P, (Needles, Hooks, Angels and Premies), a group of knitters and crocheters who donate articles to 130 hospitals throughout the UK - I think that they are going to a very good home! The Secret Knitters have obviously been very busy during Lockdown! Thank you all for your hard work.

Margaret

The Sign Magazine

This issue has been sent by email to those who receive their order of service this way.

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Please note - the deadline for information and articles for the June Issue will be

Sunday 16 May 2021

Please send to stcuthbertscolinton@gmail.com

Thank you!