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Dear Friends

By the end of this month the result of the referendum about Scottish independence will be known. The Church of Scotland has taken a neutral position on this vote, not because the result doesn't matter, but because precisely it **does** matter. The Church has recognised that there are powerful voices and opinions on both sides of the debate. Perhaps more importantly the Church has recognised that, whatever the outcome of the referendum, each 'side' of the debate will need to continue to live with the other, and that both 'sides' of the debate will need to dedicate themselves to reimagining what Scotland's future will be.

What kind of country do you want to live in? What are the core values that matter to you, for your family, for your community, for your country? Where do you draw your inspiration and ideals from, and what are you prepared to do, actively, to see what you believe in achieved? When members of our congregation participated in an event relating to imagining Scotland's future, run by the Church and Society Council, aspirations about equality, justice, and compassion featured highly. A fair society, caring for the vulnerable, embracing change, imaginative in addressing the economy, education, social care and the arts.

Whether the vote is for the union or for independence, it is more than clear that there can be no going back. Big questions are being asked and the status quo needs a degree of shaking up.

How people of faith play a part in the new future, whatever it is to be, matters. Civic Scotland, and particularly the charitable and community part of our nation, would struggle to survive were it not for the faith communities and their considerable input. The Church's position is a privileged one not by right, but by dint of the service our membership gives to society. We should not be ashamed of this, or unwilling to speak out about what we do and why we do it. There's no room for false pride, but there's no room for false modesty either.



I look to the beatitudes to see where inspiration might come. What would it be like to live in a country where the lowly of spirit are the ones who have power, where the sad will be comforted, the meek will have much to share, those looking for social equality and inclusion

will find it, those who are by nature forgiving will shape a community, the transparently loving will see God, the peacemakers will prevail, and those who are persecuted wrongly will find justice. Wouldn't that be something worth aspiring to, regardless of the outcome of the referendum?

Whether we remain part of the Union or become an independent nation, certain ideals and practices should form our nation, whatever the result. We should resolve to be a people blessed, and share that blessing with everyone.

Revd Dr Derek Browning

WORSHIP NOTES

The annual Covenant Service, where we have the opportunity to renew our membership vows and to commit ourselves to playing a part in the work and witness of the church in the new session, will take place at the 10.30am service on Sunday 7th September.

9.30am Early service resumes in the Church Hall on Sunday 7th September. This service, lasting half an hour, often shares the same theme as the 10.30am service and is in a more informal style, using PowerPoint to help people reflect through words and images on the message of the theme.

Visit of the Moderator of the General Assembly We are delighted to welcome the Rt Revd John Chalmers, Moderator of the General Assembly, as our guest preacher on Sunday 14th September at 10.30am. Mr Chalmers is the Principal Clerk to the General Assembly. Prior to that, he was Secretary to the Church's Board of Ministry and, before then, minister of Renton Trinity, and Palmerston Place.

For twenty years he was a member of the Board of Donaldson's, the National School for the Deaf and in his Moderatorial year he hopes to visit many special needs facilities because he believes that some of the greatest works of service are done by people who do not get enough affirmation or public recognition.

In 2011 his youngest son John-James was injured in Afghanistan while serving with the Royal Marines. Mr Chalmers says at that time they experienced the Church as a healing and supportive community. In a society in which so many people are friendless and lonely, Mr Chalmers hopes that in his role as Moderator he will be able to encourage people to find faith, friendship and the spirit of Christ in the community of the local Church.

Harvest Thanksgiving will be on Sunday 28th September. This will be a family service. This year we will be supporting the work of Food Banks in Edinburgh. There will be more details in the intimations but we will be inviting members of the congregation to donate non-perishable foodstuffs. Keith Bailey, one of our members, tells us that the Food Bank that we support is based at the Blythswood care community centre in Burdiehouse. This is in association with a nationwide charity, the Trussell Trust. The Food Bank is staffed by volunteers from a number of local churches who support its work. The food parcels are only given to those people who have been referred by social services, doctors, schools or local service providers The following is a list of the most urgently needed items at this time:-

Tinned fruit sponge puddings
Tinned vegetables
Tinned meat or fish
Tinned fruit sauces

Tinned custard
Baby foods
Baby nappies

There are many people in need today many due to what may be temporary difficulties. Please give generously!

Evening Worship will resume in Church on Sunday 5th October at 6.30pm. The services last around half an hour. As the theme for our evening services we are going to be looking at Samuel Wells' 2013 book, "*Learning to Dream Again – rediscovering the Heart of God.*" We'll look at themes relating to learning to love again, learning to live again, learning to think again, learning to read again, learning to feel again, and learning to dream again. Sam Wells is Vicar of St Martin in the Fields, London, and in his book navigates the contemporary world from the perspective of faith. We will explore how we can remain grounded in the reality of being human in a suffering world, yet open to transformation by the life and joy of God.

Also on this Sunday will be the monthly Prayers for Healing service at 7pm. This is a quiet and reflective service where we remember those who have difficulties in their lives through illness, bereavement or other problems. It is a simple service that offers a great deal of comfort to those who attend. If you've never been, please come along and experience it for yourself.

Communion will be on Sunday 5th October in the Church at the 9.30am and 10.30am services.

BASIC CHRISTIANITY

The Basic Christianity course is open to a wide range of people. Perhaps you are thinking about becoming a member of the church; perhaps you have been a member of the church for some time but have some basic questions that you always wanted to ask but never got around to asking; perhaps you have more doubts than faith; perhaps you know other people – in your family, amongst your friends, at work – who might like to ask the same kinds of questions.

The Basic Christianity course is designed as an easy-entry level for people who may have a general idea about what the Christian faith is about but would like to learn more. It is a relaxed, informative format that encourages people to reflect on some of the fundamental questions of life and faith.

The six week course starts on Thursday 4th September at 7.30pm in the Cluny Centre and runs until Thursday 9th October.

THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL BEETLE DRIVE

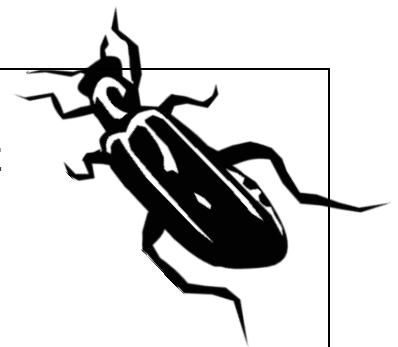
Date: Saturday 20th September 2014

Time: 19:00 – 21:00

Venue: New Hall

TICKETS: £5.00 (Adult) /£2.50 (Children)

Refreshments will be available to purchase and there will be prizes for winners and losers



2014 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Any attempt to reduce 6 days of reports and over 300 deliverances to a brief statement is almost certain to fail to do justice to the event. However I would highlight the following –

The common theme to the **Ministries Council** and **Mission and Discipleship Council** reports was the critical shortage of ministers – by the early 2020s there will be a shortage of over 200. Clearly change is necessary, whether

- by a greater realism in adjusting the number of parishes
- by greater effort in growing congregations (not necessarily in the current forms)
- or by more tasks being undertaken by lay people.

The **General Trustees** reported that too often their work can be hindered by Presbyteries, congregations and ministers failing to attend to their respective obligations of maintenance. As a consequence funds from sales are diminished and less money is available which could have been used sooner to support, in particular, congregations in rural communities and areas of deprivation.

The **Theological Forum** (set up to review the position approved at last year's Assembly which allows ministers in civil partnerships to be ordained and inducted into a charge if the Kirk Session had so agreed) reported that from the foundation of the Christian faith and through the centuries there have been widely varying differences in practice. Over the centuries interpretations of scripture have been used to justify the slave trade, racial discrimination and the subordination of women. It concluded that **“our inheritance of how we have used and misused Scripture cannot be forgotten and should make us wary today of claiming that any particular view is beyond dispute”**

The Forum also reminded us of other aspects of the Church of Scotland practice where congregations can adopt different practices e.g. in governance, the ordination of women elders, baptism, communion, and the remarriage of divorced persons. The report concludes that **“for at least 3 centuries the Kirk has been a broad national church able to accommodate significant differences in worship, theology and practice.....Most of the time the Kirk has been able to embrace this diversity or at least to tolerate it, while recognising that the effect of splits and divisions are often harmful and require a disproportionate expenditure of time and energy to heal.”** Indeed such an ability to incorporate diversity should be seen as a strength in which we should take pride. (Note: This issue has now been passed to Presbyteries to vote on and will only become church law if approved by a majority of Presbyteries.)

It was humbling to hear of the faith of the Christian community in Egypt which refused to retaliate when in one weekend 50 church buildings were attacked by Muslim fundamentalists, and by the quiet dignity of a minister from **South Sudan** who alone successfully defied a crowd wishing to burn down his church with the congregation inside. In contrast, some of the issues which produced heated debate in the Assembly seemed very trivial.

R M Stimpson



MORNINGSIDE MEN'S BAKING CHALLENGE BAKING & ENTERING!!

Six years ago the men of Morningside Parish Church were challenged to produce baking for sale and to raise a sum in excess of £600 for Scottish Love in Action. Although advice and support from the ladies was allowed the ground rules were that the actual baking had to be man made. To the delight of the men and perhaps the astonishment of the ladies a sum in excess of £1300 was raised.

The challenge now being made to the men is to demonstrate that this was not a one off miracle but something that can be repeated and even exceeded.

On Sunday 28 September after the 10.30 service a sale will take place in the Church Hall with the proceeds of sale going to church funds.

Men - You are challenged to supply a **MASSIVE** Baking Stall filled with baking for sale. Again the same rules apply – advice, guidance and probably the borrowing of recipes and equipment from the ladies but the product must be man-made.

If by any chance any men or boys of the congregation are not available that weekend, a substantial monetary donation will be a very acceptable alternative!

Ladies – as ever your advice, guidance, recipes and baking equipment would be appreciated as well as your attendance at the sale on Sunday. You are welcome to be astonished provided, as ever, you are generous in your support, to encourage the men in what for many will be another venture into unfamiliar territory.

Practical Details – Please, if at all possible, could donations of baking be handed into the Church Halls between 5.00 and 6.00pm on Saturday 27th September or, if that is not possible, by 9.30am on Sunday 28th September (the day of the sale).

NB For Food Hygiene reasons regretfully baking should not contain fresh cream and all contributions should be wrapped /covered.

Thank you all for your support –

Let the great Morningside Bake-in begin!



Have you looked at the Website yet?
www.morningsideparishchurch.org.uk



MUSICAL NOTES

The Choir resume on Sunday, 7th September, refreshed (we hope!) after the summer break, and ready once again to give a lead to and adorn the musical parts of our worship.

Also, we have five (sic) new Choral Scholars in place, including a tenor! Last year's Scholars were a remarkably good crowd, and yet this new "crop" seems at least equally pleasant and talented. We look forward to their coming amongst us, and hope that for them their time here will prove both profitable and enjoyable.

Of course, whilst welcoming our new Scholars (on whom, it has to be said, we rely more and more as time goes by), we should be equally glad to welcome new "ordinary" members. We are a non-auditioning body - except for the Scholars, of course! - and very much "mixed ability"; but we try to move at a pace at which (e.g.) non-readers don't lose heart, and yet good readers don't get bored. And we are a nice bunch - which cannot be said in truth of all choirs... The commitment is not a massive one - Sunday morning rehearsal at 9.15 for the service at 10.30, and a rehearsal on the first Thursday of the month, 7.45 to 9.15. Although modesty should forbid, I can assure you that many, many folk tell me that the music at MPC means a very great deal to them - but we can't continue to provide that music, year in, year out, without from time to time attracting new blood. Do you think that YOU could be part of our Choir? Perhaps you might like to join in our first rehearsal on Thursday 4th September, and see what it is all about...

Singing is a "GOOD THING"- and if you doubt me, look up (Google) "William Byrd's Eight Reasons for Singing", as they appeared in the preface to his "Psalmes, Sonnets and Songs" of 1588 (remembering, of course, in this politically correct age, that "Man embraces Woman"(!)...))

Morley Whitehead

SPEAKER AND SUPPER EVENING

We want to find ways to invite people to find out more about our church and what it does and what it's like but it's hard sometimes to invite people along to church service without any preamble. So how about inviting a friend or neighbour along to a speaker and supper evening as a way of easing them into the broad range of activities and involvement we have as a congregation? The Kirk Session's Outreach committee, with help from others on the Session, is hosting a Speaker and Supper evening on Friday 17th October. The guest speaker will be James Naughtie, the BBC commentator and regular presenter of the Radio 4 Today Programme. Further details will be in the intimations and in the next edition of the magazine. This will be a ticketed event as there will be limited places, so when tickets become available, please book early to avoid disappointment!



If the evening is a success another speaker and supper event will be held early in the New Year.

THE GUILD

A warm invitation is extended to all to come along to The Guild.

The Committee has arranged an interesting syllabus for the coming session and hope that the meetings will inform, stimulate and even inspire you.

If you have not been to The Guild before, why not come along to one or all of our meetings. We are a small, friendly group and you would be made most welcome.

We hope that our members have had a good summer and we look forward to seeing them again for the start of the new session on 7th October at 2.15 in the Church Hall. Our speaker will be Dr Browning who will speak on the theme for this year "A World to Serve".



SUNDAY CLUB



The Sunday Club has had an excellent year, and has really enjoyed beginning to use the 'Spill the Beans' material, which is a very useful resource produced by a collective of ministers, youth and children's workers and others here in Scotland, following the same pattern of Bible readings used in the church service. We have been able to explore the stories of the Bible together through a wide and exciting range of activities - we have been indoors and outdoors, played running games and thinking games, tried some scientific experiments, prayed and asked questions, made all kinds of creative crafts and enjoyed making and eating

lots of different foods.

The new term begins on Sunday 24th August, and we are looking forward to discovering lots of new things together, with new and old faces alike. All children aged 3 and older are very welcome to join us for lots of fun! Adults - we are always looking for new volunteers to engage in this enjoyable and important ministry.

Contact Nicola Whyte (nicolawhyte30@gmail.com, 07803513389) for more information.



If you use **Facebook** – 'like' our Morningside Parish Church Facebook page!

THANK YOU

The volunteers who run the Edinburgh Clothing Store cannot thank you all enough for the cheque for £800 which has been given to the Clothing Store. This money, together with the money given earlier this year, helps the Clothing Store enormously and is very much appreciated.

Since I last wrote we have seen yet another increase, compared to the same time last year, in the numbers being referred to the Clothing Store for help. There has also been a further increase in the number of children being referred, which is particularly sad. However with your continued support, we are able to give help where it is needed

Fiona Stimpson



CARING FOR CHILDREN IN INDIA

25 July 2014

Dear Mr McNeil,

On behalf of Gillie and the Scottish Love in Action (SLA) team I would like to thank you very much for the generous donation of £800.00 from your parishioners. Your gift means SLA could fully support two children for a year at our Home and School in Tuni, providing all food, housing, clothing, healthcare and education.

I enclose a copy of our summer newsletter which I thought you might like to read as it includes an article by Gillie about her recent visit to Tuni.

It is wonderful to be able to give these children the protection which we take for granted for our children in this country and an education which can never be taken away from them. In spite of their sometimes tragic backgrounds they have the tools to face life with confidence.

With the help of friends like you we are making a huge difference to the lives of over 500 children in our care in Tuni. Thank you again for your generous support for this exciting work. Your help is literally transforming these children's lives.

With best wishes,


Barbara Brown

Voluntary Administrator



ROLL CHANGES

Please remember in your prayers the family and friends of:-

Ian Blackhall, who died on 21st May 2014;
Mrs Elizabeth Bowman, who died on 13th July 2014
Bill Smith, who died on 26th July 2014

PASTORAL CARE COMMITTEE

We consist of a working committee of 5 and a group of 9 who regularly visit 10 members of our congregation.

The Pastoral Visiting Group has taken on an additional role in that Dr. Browning has asked Jim Jenkinson to visit the next of kin of people who have recently died. Jim takes flowers which have adorned the church on Sunday mornings to the next of kin and has a little chat with them at that time. He then sends a letter to them about six weeks after the funeral, offering to come and visit them if they so wish. In that letter Jim also informs them about the two special services we have for those who are bereaved. They are a "Blue Christmas", an evening service in the run up to Christmas which is designed to help people through the Christmas period in the absence of their loved one, as well as being a service for anyone who finds the season of Christmas difficult. The second one is called the "Service of Remembering" and is a time of quiet reflection. This service is held the Sunday after Easter.

Anyone interested in joining us would be able to visit our elderly and housebound after obtaining a PVG certificate which the Church will arrange.

Doreen A Reekie (0131 664 8431, d.a.reekie@btinternet.com)

Pastoral Care Convener

COFFEE MORNING

There will be a Coffee Morning in aid of MACMILLAN NURSES on Wednesday 24th September 10.00 - 12.00 in the New Church Hall. Do come along and support this good Charity.

Coffee with Home Baking Cake and Candy Tombola Entry £3 All Welcome

Aline Haggart

LIFE + WORK: SEPTEMBER ISSUE

Decision Day: September 18

Focus on the independence referendum and the road ahead for Scotland, with contributions from both sides of the debate and the Scottish Churches Parliamentary Office.

The Real Winner

As the Ryder Cup comes to Scotland, the Very Rev Dr James Simpson reflects on the links between golf and faith.

'An Authentic Spiritual Experience'

The Moderator emphasises the need to show that belief in science and God are not mutually exclusive.

A Community Investment

Jackie Macadam highlights the work of Scottish Churches Housing Action in turning redundant church property into affordable housing.

'The Kirk's Best-Kept Secret'

Jackie Macadam meets Dr Sally Bonnar, Convener of the Church's Social Care Committee.

Flagging Up the Links

David Pott highlights the links between the flag of Jamaica and a Church of Scotland minister and introduces a new project building on the historic links between Scotland and the island.

The Canvas Town Church

John R Hume highlights the significance of a church in an east coast holiday town.

A Journey of Faith

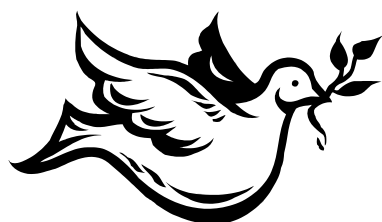
Interview with the author of a new book about the Scottish missionary Jane Haining, who died in Auschwitz 60 years ago this year.



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AUTUMN LECTURES 2014

To commemorate the centenary of the outbreak of World War One, the theme for this year's Autumn lectures (jointly organised with Greenbank Parish Church and supported by New College, Edinburgh) will be **War and Peace**. These will be held in our

Church Halls on Sunday evenings, 6.30pm for refreshments, with the lectures starting at 7pm.

7th September

14th September

21st September

28th September

The Church and WW1

Conflict Resolution

and Peace-keeping Today

Forces Chaplaincy

Craiglockhart Hospital

Professor S J Brown

Dr Theodora Hawksley

Rev Dr Marjory MacLean

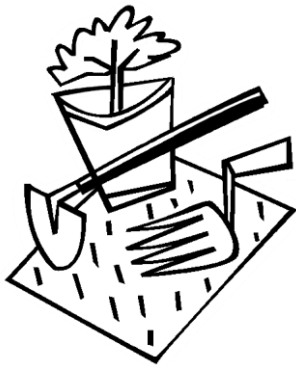
Rev Professor David Fergusson

TALENT AUCTION

This year's Summer Lunch took a new twist when it was combined with the Auction of a wide range of Talents offered by the Congregation.

The last Congregational Talent Auction took place ten years ago, so the event was well overdue. This time there was a wide range of lots to bid for - from days out, tram trips, golf matches and event tickets, to hosting dinners, computer skills training, making marmalade, light gardening, drawing skills training and many more.

With 41 lots the Auction carried on after the lunch with strong bidding for a good number of items such as fairy cakes by Beth McCauley, Margaret Thomson's strawberry tea and Euan Murray's lunch at Bruntsfield with optional golf. We have yet to hear how far Evelyn Henderson had to drive after an offering a day out anywhere. The highest price of £160 went for dinner hosted by Robin and Fiona Stimpson with their special high calorie pudding on the menu.



Overall, the auction raised £1,700 - a great result. But more than that, it provided some fun as bids were extracted from reluctant (or unintentional) bidders. Looking ahead, as the Talents are fulfilled it will create new friendships and connections across the congregation. Well done to all those who created the wide range of services, items or pledges of time and effort on offer - and well done to all who bid for them, successfully or unsuccessfully.

Euan Murray

THE LADIES GROUP

We meet on a Monday evening at 7.45pm in the New Hall/Rooms at Morningside Parish Church. We would like to welcome our existing members to the new session and we hope to be able to welcome some new members. All are welcome.

Here is the syllabus for September and October 2014:-

22 nd September	Craiglockhart War Poets	Speaker: Catherine Walker
6 th October	Volunteering in India	Speaker: Olga MacFadyen
20 th October	Life in Leith	Speaker: Millie Gray

Anna Cunningham

'REGRETS, I HAD A FEW'...OBSERVATIONS OF A NURSE INVOLVED WITH CARING FOR THE TERMINALLY ILL.

When questioned about any regrets they had or anything they would do differently, common themes surfaced again and again. Here are the most common five:

1. "I wish I'd had the courage to live a life true to myself, not the life others expected of me." This was the most common regret of all. When people realise that their life is almost over and look back clearly on it, it is easy to see how many dreams have gone unfulfilled. Most people had not honoured even a half of their dreams and had to die knowing that it was due to choices they had made, or not made. It is very important to try and honour at least some of your dreams along the way. From the moment that you lose your health, it is too late. Health brings a freedom very few realise, until they no longer have it.

2. "I wish I didn't work so hard." This came from every male patient that was nursed. They missed their children's youth and their partner's companionship. Women also spoke of this regret. But as most were from an older generation, many of the female patients had not been breadwinners. All of the men nursed deeply regretted spending so much of their lives on the treadmill of a work existence.

By simplifying your lifestyle and making conscious choices along the way, it is possible not to need the income that you think you do. And by creating more space in your life, you become happier and more open to new opportunities, ones more suited to your new lifestyle.

3. "I wish I'd had the courage to express my feelings." Many people suppressed their feelings in order to keep peace with others. As a result, they settled for a mediocre existence and never became who they were truly capable of becoming. Many developed illnesses relating to the bitterness and resentment they carried as a result. We cannot control the reactions of others. However, although people may initially react when you change the way you are by speaking honestly, in the end it raises the relationship to a whole new and healthier level. Either that or it releases the unhealthy relationship from your life. Either way, you win.

4. "I wish I had stayed in touch with my friends." Often patients would not truly realise the full benefits of old friends until their dying weeks and it was not always possible to track them down. Many had become so caught up in their own lives that they had let golden friendships slip by over the years. There were many deep regrets about not giving friendships the time and effort that they deserved. Everyone misses their friends when they are dying. It is common for anyone in a busy lifestyle to let friendships slip. But when you are faced with your approaching death, the physical details of life fall away. People do want to get their financial affairs in order if possible. But it is not money or status that holds the true importance for them. They want to get things in order more for the benefit of those they love. Usually though, they are too ill and weary to manage this task. It is all comes down to love and relationships in the end. That is all that remains in the final weeks, love and relationships.

5. "I wish that I had let myself be happier." This is a surprisingly common one. Many did not realise until the end that happiness is a choice. They had stayed in old patterns and habits.

The so-called 'comfort' of familiarity overflowed into their emotions, as well as their physical lives. Fear of change had them pretending to others, and to their selves, that they were content, when deep within, they longed to laugh properly and have silliness in their life again.

When you are on your deathbed, what others think of you is a long way from your mind. How wonderful to be able to let go and smile again, long before you are dying.

A PRAYER FROM TRINITY SUNDAY

Holy are You, God our maker;

Holy are You, Christ our saviour;

Holy are You, Spirit and sanctifier.

Surrounded by the communion of saints, You live in community, three yet one, diverse yet united.

Be a model for us of how the Church must live, of how our communities must be healthy;

Be a model for us of how, in ourselves, we must be whole and holy.

We pray for this Church and community of ours, where we worship and work;

We pray for encouragement when we feel discouraged;

We pray for patience when we are impatient;

We pray for persistent hope when we are tempted to give up.

We pray for those who share their time and their talents, and for those who give more than most to ensure our church is resourced, administered, educated and cared for.

May this faith community welcome strangers, accept Your challenge, and be unafraid of risk and difference when we are called to move onwards.

We pray for the people of this place, and their families;

We thank You for love shared, hospitality given, forgiveness extended, gladness spread around;

We give thanks for quiet words of comfort, and challenging words of concern;

We give thanks for support given in time of illness, and patience in times of anxiety;

We take loved ones and their care too much for granted, We thank them, through You, now.

For our Queen we pray, and this United Kingdom.

For the Parliaments of Westminster, and Holyrood and for the Council of the City of Edinburgh we pray – for decency, imagination, and an overwhelming desire to serve all the people.

We pray for our prison services, for officers, support workers, community workers, chaplains, and for inmates.

We pray for our schools, where education may be of the highest order, free from secularist attack and fundamentalist undermining.

May the values taught enshrine fairness, honesty, courtesy and intellectual excellence.

And finally we pray for the world and for all of its troubled lands.

It is hard for us to comprehend the hurts, the passions, the fears, the politics, but we pray that violence may not be the first resort of dispute. Anywhere.

Gracious God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit,

So we fall silent, and let the child deep within us be content in the knowledge that we are known, wanted and loved By One infinitely greater than we shall ever be.

Amen

OCTOBER MAGAZINE

Material for the October issue of the magazine should be with the editor, Alison Riddell, by **Friday 19th September 2014** and it will be available for distribution on Sunday 5th October. Contributions may be put in her pigeonhole at church, sent by email to editor@morningsideparishchurch.org.uk or by post to the church office at 1 Cluny Drive, Edinburgh, EH10 6DN.

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