

to glorify God ... to proclaim Christ ... and to serve others

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**For God so loved the
world that He gave
His only
begotten Son, that
whoever believes in
Him should not
perish but have
everlasting life.**

John 3:16



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Holy Week Services

Palm Sunday Service 28 March at 10.30 am

Maundy Thursday Service 1 April at 7 pm
with Sacrament of Communion

Good Friday Service 2 April at 7 pm

Easter Day Family Service Sunday 4 April at 10.30 am

Our Sanctuary is now open for public worship - 50 people max

Telephone bookings should be made to the Church Office on 332 4431

Please note the Church Office remains closed

Bookings for Palm Sunday, 28 March are closed

To book for -

Maundy Thursday, 1 April, Good Friday, 2 April, & Easter Sunday,
4 April:

call the Church Office on Monday 29 March & Tuesday 30 March
between 10 am and noon

Live stream link continues:

[https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC0NV5u4XD9kCq6STiFndyJg?
view_as=subscriber](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC0NV5u4XD9kCq6STiFndyJg?view_as=subscriber)

Please check Church website for updates

From the Minister



'This time next year.....'

Recently, Shona and I have been watching old episodes of the sitcom 'Only Fools and Horses'. For anyone who isn't familiar with *Only Fools and Horses*, it was a British television series created and written by John Sullivan. Seven series were originally broadcast on BBC One in the United Kingdom from 1981 to 1991 with sixteen sporadic Christmas specials aired until the end of the show in 2003. Set in Peckham in south-east London, it starred David Jason as an eternally optimistic, ambitious market trader, Derek "Del Boy" Trotter and Nicholas Lyndhurst as his downtrodden, younger brother, Rodney Trotter, alongside a supporting cast. The series followed the highs and lows of the Trotters and, in particular, their attempts to get rich. For the most part, the Trotter brothers' enterprises fail and they are forever losing out on get rich quick schemes, ending up worse off than they were before. Despite all of this, a regular catch phrase of Del Boy's was, "This time next year, Rodney, we'll be millionaires!"

On the fifth Sunday in Lent, 21 March 2021, I reflected on the fact that I have now been the minister at Blackhall St Columba's Parish Church for just over a year. On that particular Sunday, I reflected upon the essential elements of promise and hope that came from the prophet Jeremiah's announcement of a new covenant with God - a covenant manifested in the incarnation, life, death and resurrection of Christ Jesus. On that Sunday, I also reflected on the words of Soren Kierkegaard, the Danish philosopher and theologian, who observed, 'Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.'

I took the opportunity to recognise that none of us know what the next year will hold for us. At the beginning of my ministry, none of us could have predicted the year of lockdowns, coronavirus restrictions and changes to the way we lived our lives. Despite all the uncertainties, we continue to plan going forward. It is that concept of living our lives forwards that called me to Blackhall St Columba's in the first place. It is that understanding of living our lives forwards that has allowed us to complete the sanctuary refurbishment with all the technological advantages that that has brought. In addition, it is that notion of living our lives forwards that will cause us to continue to plan for the future whatever it may be with optimism. This time next year.....

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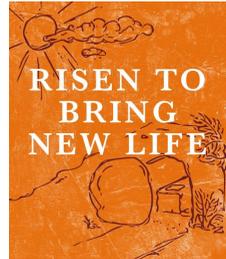
Soren Kierkegaard

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From the Minister continued

As I write this article, we are preparing to celebrate Easter. By the will of God, and the Scottish Government, we will celebrate Holy Week with up to 50 people worshipping in our sanctuary - a real sign that we are beginning to return to a degree of normality. God, and the NHS willing, most of the country will have received, at least, its first vaccination against the coronavirus. This is a real sign that, when people work together, great and incredible things can be achieved.

I find Easter is always a time of hope and promise for the future. It comes as Spring is either here or about to arrive. It comes at a time when new life in the form of daffodils and other flowers arrive, when trees begin to bud and we begin to see insects and wildlife appear from their winter hibernations. For the Jewish people, they celebrate 'the passover', the time when God gave his people new hope for the future in leading them out of bondage in Egypt. For us as Christians, it is the time when God initiated the 'new covenant' prophesied by Jeremiah. It is the time that we remember that God put an end to the fear of death through the resurrection of his Son, Jesus.



This time next year.....? Let's be honest, none of us can know for certain what we shall be doing this time next year. However, we live our lives forwards and, with the promises of God, we can live our lives forwards in hope and expectation. Whatever else we achieve or don't achieve, we can seek to deepen our relationship with God. What are your plans to do that? Now is a good time to make plans for what is coming. What about committing to engaging in more regular prayer? There are a number of daily prayer devotionals, books that give a focus for each day. What about deciding to read the Bible more regularly? Again, there are books that give you a structure that you can follow or you could just pick one of the books you haven't read and read a chapter a day until it is complete. What about joining a Bible Study? We have a couple already running on Zoom and I hope that, when we are allowed to meet in each other's houses again, then more groups will start up. There is a real benefit in sharing our understanding and experiences of our faith life with one another.

This time next year, hopefully, we shall all be back in Church enjoying the new normal, enjoying fellowship with one another, enjoying being back to singing and clapping in Church and shaking one another's hands and chatting over tea and coffee. Irrespective of what happens though, we can all look forward with hope and promise and we can all work at our relationship with God.

God bless

Fergus

**On Good Friday, 2 April, Muriel Sinclair
will celebrate her 100th birthday.**

**Congratulations, Muriel, and happy
birthday from the Blackhall
St Columba's congregation.**



Daughter, Danuta Brown, says of her mother 'She will have been a member for 71 years since we came to Edinburgh from Dundee. We used to live in Blackhall and I was at the Sunday School, Brownies and Guides and then Church and my husband and I were married there. My Mother and Father in law were both elders. So my Mother was very immersed in the Church. Now she is blind it is too difficult for her going to the church but she loves watching it on line every Sunday - or should I say listening to it.'

Cameo Club (Come And Meet Each Other)

The last meeting in the large hall of our members and helpers of the Cameo Club was on Friday 13 March 2020. Who would have thought that one year on we would still be unable to meet because of COVID-19. However, the vaccine has brought hope that we might be able to meet after the summer. We will have to be patient (not easy!!) to see how the situation progresses. Members AND helpers are missing getting together for coffee and chat.

We were all saddened to learn of the death of Margaret McArthur on Friday 13 February 2021. Margaret was a strong supporter of the Cameo Club - indeed she and her husband George were part of the team when Cameo was set up in 1998. Our thoughts and prayers are with her daughter and family and her sister Barbara Wilson.

We hope the Cameo lockdown trivia quiz helped to pass some time away. There were three joint winners who reached a score of thirty five out of forty - they all received their prize of chocolates. If anyone wishes an answer sheet let me know.....Fiona Drinnan 343 6762.

Keep well and stay safe.

Margaret Brown

Fiona Drinnan

Easter Music chosen by BSTC's Director of Music

We are streaming our usual services throughout the Easter time but I thought it might be helpful if I could suggest a few pieces of music to which you can turn over the Thursday, Friday and Easter Sunday with something extra for that difficult Saturday in the middle. Donald Cameron OBE LLCM, Director of Music

Maundy Thursday

Wash Me Thoroughly by S S Wesley. <https://youtu.be/0r3BkuxjD6k>

S S Wesley was reputed to be the finest organist England ever produced although his choral works do not show off the skill of the organist but rather maintain the focus on the singing of the words. The title "**Maundy Thursday**" comes originally from the Latin word used for the middle eastern ritual of washing guests' feet and specifically, in this instance, of Jesus washing the feet of his disciples at the Passover meal. The message of humility and of penitence is presented gently in this work. If you want a longer piece that takes up the message of loving one another then S S Welsey wrote

Blessed be the God and Father <https://youtu.be/389leQkiGgk>

while organist at Hereford cathedral. I am always encouraged by the fact that even he, despite his fame and brilliance, struggled with the same issues that besets every church choir leader - on the day he presented this piece to his choir he knew he only had some trebles and one single bass singer! It is all the more remarkable that this piece has been rearranged to be sung by churches throughout the world ever since.

Good Friday

O Saviour of the World John Goss

This Easter hymn has a plaintive sound with subtle use of major and minor as well as key shifts that makes it a perfect preparation for Good Friday. It carries none of the triumphalism of Easter Sunday but very appropriately recalls the purpose of Jesus' coming and offers words of suitable response to God. This would be good to listen to and contemplate on **Good Friday**.

John Goss was a professor of harmony at the Royal Academy of Music for many years where he was responsible for the training of many of the musicians of the next generation including Arthur Sullivan and John Stainer who, of course, produced the famous Easter oratorio **The Crucifixion** which includes the well known and much loved **God So Loved The World**. In the 1840s Goss was appointed organist at St Paul's Cathedral in London and choral works rather than orchestral arrangements were his preferred medium. He was a gentle pious man whose Christian faith motivated his best known works. /continued

Easter Music continued

Saturday

If you want something contemplative on Saturday then *Stainer's The Crucifixion* https://youtu.be/mGHUL_c_3R8 takes you through the Easter story. There are many versions with music visible to sing to as well as ones like this where you just close your eyes and listen.

Easter Sunday morning

This day leaves us spoilt for choice but I don't think we can avoid using Charles Wood's *This Joyful Eastertide* <https://youtu.be/mblpnsYBmw>. This version was done during the lockdown in South Africa and it is nice to see a contemporary style in its presentation. There are many versions on YouTube if your preference is for a more interpretive classical format. This one is from King's College where Charles Wood was a tutor for some time. He tutored at the Royal Academy where some of his famous pupils included Ralph Vaughan Williams and Herbert Howells both of whom went on to create some of our best loved sacred music.

Finally a joyful, more modern piece which the St Columba's choir have sung,

Come, Ye Faithful by R S Thatcher. <https://youtu.be/z2m11dHLYdE>

There are not many good recordings of this one but this is the best I could find. However, I think we can't leave Easter without hearing one of the great Easter hymns

Thine Be The Glory

The music by GF Handel has been recycled or perhaps upcycled by other composers but the underlying melody has been retained and I trust it brings joy to you this Easter as we anticipate coming out of lockdown into regular worship of the risen Lord Jesus again in our new church.

Donald Cameron OBE LLCM
Director of Music
Blackhall St Columba's Church



Church of Scotland to mark Holy Week with prayers and events

Published on 19 March 2021

This Holy Week everyone is invited to take part in a series of specially created online events including daily reflections with the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and a spirit-filled Easter service.



Beginning on Palm Sunday, there will be morning reflections throughout Holy Week.

Hamilton-based theatre group Drama Kirk have also filmed a new version of their annual Passion Play, which will be available to watch on the Church of Scotland website.

Beginning on Palm Sunday (28 March) and continuing until Easter Sunday, each morning at 8am on the Church of Scotland website and Facebook page there will be a Bible reading, contemplative music, prayer and a short reflection from Rev Dr Martin Fair and others from across the breadth of the church.

The morning reflections will also be able to be listened to on the phone by dialling 0333 340 9200 (calls will be charged at a local rate).

Dr Fair said: 'We've been working our way towards Easter and I very much hope that these resources will enable people to finish the journey with a special Holy Week experience for us all to share in.'

"Though some churches will be open by then, others will remain closed but either way, we want to celebrate Easter in a positive and meaningful way."

Holy Week invitation from the Moderator:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iTsnod1ZK4M>

Drama Kirk's production of 'With Arms Wide Open' by Peggy Barnell, which tells the Easter story from Luke's perspective as he hears first-hand accounts from those changed by Jesus, will be available online from 2pm on Saturday 3 April.

Carefully filmed following coronavirus safety guidelines, the roles of Jesus and Luke are played by professional actors, and the play, which has never been performed in Scotland before, will be free to view via the Church of Scotland website.

Director Liz Blackman said: "We needed a script for this year that was quite different to anything we had performed in the past - something short, which could easily be adapted to social distancing, with a small number of people in each scene. / continued

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"I was delighted to find 'With Arms Wide Open'. The script has a fresh approach. We see Luke discover how Jesus changed people - and we hear his views on what many of Jesus' teachings meant. For us, this feels like a much more direct way of sharing the Gospel story. The main characters get to share their own story."

The week will culminate in a full online church service on Easter Sunday (4 April), which will be available on Easter Sunday from 9am again on the Church of Scotland website.

St Columba's Church of Scotland in London will release portraits and interviews with Christian chaplains on [their website](#) during Holy Week by the photographer Louise Haywood Scheiffer from her project 'Keeping the faith: London chaplains in the time of Covid'.

They are also partnering with Rev Christopher Rowe of Colston Milton Parish Church in Glasgow, who has been providing [weekly reflections during Lent](#).

Kirk joins in prayer this Palm Sunday

Published on 25 March 2021

On Palm Sunday (28 March), as Holy Week begins, Christians across the country – and further afield – will once again join together in prayer and reflection at 7pm in response to the pandemic.



As with previous weeks during lockdown, 15 Christian churches and organisations across the country, including the Church of Scotland, have co-signed the letter calling for prayer.

Scottish Christians have been continuing to answer the call to pray at the same time each week, and Rt Rev Dr Martin Fair, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, has been taking part alongside them.

"There are some things which make sense for a certain period of time but which come to a natural conclusion - such as clapping for carers during the spring lockdown. Prayer isn't one of them," Dr Fair said.

"The Apostle Paul encourages us to 'pray without ceasing' and Jesus himself offers parables where persistence in prayer is lauded.

"It can be hard to keep going when there's no end in sight; much easier when the finishing line comes into view. In the case of the pandemic, it still feels as if there's no light at the end of the tunnel.

"All the more reason then for God's people to continue faithfully in prayer. And even better when we can pray across the whole of the Church, unrestricted by denominational divides.

"If Sunday at 7pm is in your diary, keep it there. Thank you. If it hadn't been, it would be great to have you involved. It matters that we pray."

Kirk Session Report

The Kirk Session met on Tuesday 2 March 2021. This was again a virtual meeting conducted via the Zoom conferencing facility as permitted by the Commission of the General Assembly.

Tribute to Mrs Margaret McArthur

The Clerk paid tribute to Margaret who had passed to rest on Saturday 13 February and had been fully involved in Church life in a number of different ways. Ordained as an Elder in 1986, Margaret was much respected. She created the Blackhall Bulletin and for 25 years served as Editor. She was Eco Convenor during which time the Church acquired ECO status and along with her late husband George had set up the Pirie Partnership. She had also been a past Secretary of the Prayer Chain.

Margaret always carried out her duties diligently, without fuss and in a quiet, unassuming but very effective way. In 2018, she received a long service certificate to mark her 32 years as an Elder. Margaret certainly played her part in the life of Blackhall St Columba's and for that we are most grateful.

Building for the Future Phase 2

After discussion it was agreed that a team would be set up to investigate access to a disabled toilet from the Sanctuary. The team would report back to Session with options and proposals. The group will also look at the installation of a handrail for the Columba Road entrance.

Adrian Johnston, Congregational Treasurer, advised that the BftF bank account had a current balance of £85,319 with monthly contributions still being received and a gift aid contribution also awaited. Adrian projected that by August, the balance would be approximately £101,000 offset by £20,620 retention monies due to the Builder. This would result in a balance of around £81,000.

It was concluded that further discussion on Phase 2 would be deferred for 6 months.

Correspondence

A letter of thanks had been received from Colin O'Flaherty, HMP Saughton, following the Christmas gift collection.

Presbytery Plan

It was reported that the Cluster Group (ourselves, Cramond, Davidson's Mains, Old Kirk Muirhouse, Drylaw and Granton) has continued discussions focussing on how the newly drawn up 6 values of the Cluster Group – Faith, Love, Teamwork, Trust, Service and Integrity / continued

Kirk Session Report continued

matched up against the 5 Marks of Mission, summarised as, the 5 T's: Tell, Teach, Tend, Transform and Treasure.

The next step and the most difficult, is for the Cluster to put its proposals to Presbytery this month on the basis of what resource requirements we will need, what buildings will be required and what savings, if possible, can be achieved. We know from the Church's radical action plan that the current model of a Minister in each Parish is unsustainable given the Church's financial predicament and the acute shortage of Ministers with 40% facing imminent retirement so we are encouraged to consider alternative models e.g. Parish Ministry, Team Ministry, Ordained Local Minister, Lay Readers etc.

Discussion

Elders considered a letter from Dave Kendall, Chief Officer, Office of the Assembly Trustees (in effect the Chief Executive Officer of The Church of Scotland, National Office) in which he outlined changes in the national office of the Church (121), forward planning and budgeting, along with news about the numbers of ministry posts as we look to 2025. In relation to Presbytery Planning the letter indicates a reduction of ministry (ministers and MDS [Ministries Development Staff]) posts of 20% from the 2018 figures. (*We do not yet know what the allocation of ministry numbers will be for Edinburgh but allocations are expected for this coming General Assembly*).

Elders moved into virtual breakout rooms to:

1. Consider the letter and the implications for the Church as a whole and for individual congregations.
2. Be mindful of the impact of Covid-19 and any future implications. Also to be mindful of the work underway on the new Presbytery Plan.
3. Reflect on where we are just now and where our Congregation could be in 5 years time.

After the meeting feedback was to be sent to the Clerk for collation and presentation at the April meeting.

Eddie Thorn
Session Clerk

Who do you think you are? Stirling Moss? Let's hope so anyway!



Stirling Moss was the first great British Formula One racing driver after the war, winning 16 of 66 races between 1951 and 1961. Such was his consequent fame speeding drivers stopped by the police were often asked the questions above, so it is claimed.

Stirling, who died last year aged 90, left a will the terms of which were recently reported. Not just to tell how well off he was but more importantly how well he had considered the terms of his last will – and testament. In it Stirling illustrated and testified how much he appreciated and loved the people to whom he left individual bequests. He took the opportunity as well to humorously hint at how they might like best to use his generosity while showing he had actually taken the time and effort to learn what they would like!

Of course his immediate family took precedence but he left his niece, a keen horsewoman, money saying she could perhaps put it towards buying a horse. To friends he left £1000 to help them maybe have a good meal out in Florida (not hamburgers then presumably). To another friend he left £1000 towards their phone bills and a couple received £5000 simply for their loyalty to him – what a nice message. As well as these cash gifts items such as a painting of Hyde Park where enjoyable walks were taken with the beneficiary were gifted, not forgetting model cars to specified friends and even Stirling's lucky rabbit's foot to another – how lucky was that?!

Now Stirling was indeed lucky in that he had a considerable fortune to give away but the thing is he planned to do it and to make sure he got – or gave rather – what he wanted and in the way he wanted to, he needed to make a will. That then gave him the chance not just to “divi” up his assets but to have a final chance to say something meaningful and heartfelt to his beneficiaries thanking them for their love, friendship and influence on his life.

We all need to think of our wills regardless of how much or little we have as this is the only way to be sure our wishes are carried out and to make certain that the folk or organisations we want to help actually receive it. Also it's always nice to get in that last (nice) word isn't it?!

So be Stirling Moss and, like him, make a will, revising it from time to time if necessary – Stirling left a legacy to his sister who died 12 years before him.

And before I forget, remember the church while you're at it please.

Sandy Weir, Stewardship Team Leader

PS If anybody has non-legal questions and wants to chat or to know more generally about arranging giving like this to Blackhall St Columba's please get in touch with me, the Minister, Session Clerk or Treasurer.

Join the kiltwalk 2021

Over the last 12 months it has been difficult to have the usual “big” events to promote Outreach both locally and further afield.

Well, here is an opportunity to be more involved in Outreach by joining **The kiltwalk (23 to 25 April)** on a new style of sponsored walk and raise money for Christian Aid or FreshStart.

To comply with current restrictions you take part by doing the following:

Decide which good cause you will raise funds for.

Register on the website and state cause raising funds for.

Choose a local walk you enjoy.

Ask your family and friends to sponsor you by modest donation.

Decide which day you will walk the kiltwalk (23 to 25 April)

If you do not have a kilt just wear something tartan.

As the days get brighter and longer it is a good excuse to get out in the fresh air and enjoy spring. In addition you will boost your Outreach involvement for Blackhall St Columba's Church and raise money for our suggested good causes.

The Church of Scotland Moderator Rev. Dr Martin Fair will be in his kilt to support Christian Aid so join him in a “virtual” way or help the homeless by helping FreshStart.

Have a good walk and enjoy. To register go to: www.thekiltwalk.co.uk

If you want to support Freshstart this can be done directly at:

www.freshstartweb.org.uk/get-involved/virtual-kiltwalk-2021

Although you will be walking alone or in your family group you will be part of this really big event in Scotland and most importantly helping great causes. Until we can organise local events when restrictions ease this is a great opportunity to get out in the lovely spring weather and enjoy yourself having endured a long time of “stay at home”.



Michael Cockburn
Outreach Team

LEJOG – Row, row, row the rowing machine

My virtual journey from Lands End to John O'Groats - Kirsty Cassidy

As some of you will remember, or for those who missed it, I have set myself a challenge for 2021 to walk/cycle/exercise the virtual distance from Lands End to John O'Groats and am doing so to raise funds for Fresh Start. After a year which not many could have predicted, I am fortunate enough to work for a company who recognise the mental (and physical) challenges that most have endured. They have set up a health and wellbeing benefit allowing employees to claim up to a certain sum in relation to home fitness equipment, gym membership, fitness classes or apps etc. To increase my opportunities to exercise at home (and to limit the excuses not to) I therefore decided to use the benefit to purchase a rowing machine.

I feel I must confess that despite my new purchase, I have fallen slightly behind with my mileage. The combination of changeable weather, a very busy period at work and some challenging behaviour from my darling boys have all contributed to my excuses to lie in/work through lunch/flop on the sofa in the evenings. I will catch up though and this challenge was always likely to take all year. As I'm sure is the position for many of you, the sight of spring flowers and blue skies helps to put a spring in my step or a faster stroke on the rowing machine!

I am trying to use my exercise time to do things I might not otherwise do. When out for walks I have been using the time to listen to podcasts by Dr Rangan Chatterjee whose series of "Feel Better, Live More" focuses on various aspects of physical, mental and emotional health. To date topics have included silencing your inner critic, forming good habits and working more productively. I must say that if I put it all into practice, I feel there is potential for me to be the next Mary Poppins – "practically perfect in every way". However the reality is that on returning from a walk I am generally then distracted by work/the boys/life and tend to forget much of what I have just heard.

As I continue my virtual journey through East Devon, I would like to thank everyone who has supported me on my journey to date. Thanks to everyone's generosity I have raised £785 for Fresh Start so far and am truly grateful. It certainly helps to spur me on. Should anyone else wish to donate, they can do so at www.justgiving.com/fundraising/kirsty-cassidy4 or feel free to contact me directly. Thank you. Kirsty.

Miles completed 175

Miles remaining 909

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FreshStart
helping people make a home for themselves

Update from FreshStart

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As the 'Stay at home' guideline will be lifted from the beginning of April, Fresh Start will be accepting donations again on **Tuesday 6 April** and, following this, on **Mondays - Thursdays 9am - 4pm**, **not on Fridays**.

We do still ask that social distancing is adhered to, masks are worn at all times and donations are placed inside the building at the door for staff to collect and take into the body of the warehouse.

We will be taking all donations for Starter Packs with the exception of pillows, duvets, cushions.

Please do not donate 'bric a brac', since we need to pay to dispose of items we cannot use in our Starter Packs.

Fresh Start
22-24 Ferry Road Drive

Tel: 0131 476 7741
<http://www.freshstartweb.org.uk/>

No decision has been taken about restarting church collections in the halls and, as you will see from their update, Fresh Start are not collecting on a Friday so we may need to change our day. In the meantime perhaps those people who would normally bring their donations to the halls by car could take them directly to the warehouse.

Fiona Cooke

Tuesday Topics

It is now over a year since our group has been able to meet! We had hoped that by now we would be able to meet up again in some form but like all other organisations this is still impossible. We will notify all members as soon as we have better news!

Meanwhile, we hope you are all well and looking forward to some lessening of our restrictions and able to get out more now the weather is improving.

Eleanor Lowrie, President
Jacky Cowie, Secretary



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the Blackhall St Columba's Church community,
our public worship and our online services
and the various Zoom meetings
by regularly checking
our website
www.blackhallstcolumba.org.uk

our Facebook page -
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Deadline for the May Kirk News has been given below in the usual way
but please check online for updates.

DEADLINES

Kirk News: Sunday, 18 April

Please send all items to the Editor:
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kirknews@blackhallstcolumba.org.uk

Blackhall Bulletin: Sunday, 2 May

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