



SHERBROOKE MOSSPARK PARISH CHURCH MAGAZINE

Dear Friends

The clocks have changed, the nights are getting lighter, the weather is getting slightly warmer, (or perhaps less cold!) the daffodils are peeping through and it looks like spring might have sprung!

I love this turn of the season, as we see the slumber of winter being shaken off and the delights of spring and summer beckon - and as the sun shines we all seem to smile a little more.

We are also getting ready for Easter, and we know that the radiant hope of Easter gives us much to celebrate and be thankful for. However, the road to Easter is a rocky one, and before we get to the joyous Hallelujah of Christ's risen presence, we must encounter costly discipleship, suffering, betrayal and death.

Before we receive the crisp clarity of an Easter Service, we must journey with Christ through the depths of despair and loneliness, all the way to the cross.

It is so easy in the Christian life to fast forward to the good bit. Before Christmas, we have a time of waiting in advent, but we press on to the pressies, and now at Easter, we happily skip through Lent, looking forward to a rousing rendition of Thine be the Glory and chocolate eggs galore. It is so tempting to skip the detail and head straight for the celebration.

We have much to celebrate and give thanks for, but let's not skip the detail. We need to constantly engage in our journey with Christ, and continually reform in our minds what we are called as a church to do. In Proverbs 29:18 we hear that "where there is no vision the people will perish" and those words are so true.

We need to seize the bigger picture here, and instead of just celebrating the highlights of the Christian faith like Easter and Christmas, we must also remain committed to the journey that takes us through the years, from one Easter to another.

Wherever we look, there seem to be extraordinary challenges; from cost of living; to rehoming our Ukrainian friends and neighbours as MV Ambition returns to cruise service; Credit Suisse; the changing face of governments. The church is not exempt from these extraordinary challenges. We still push towards the challenge of reducing ministry numbers in Glasgow and throughout Scotland which will result in hard decisions being taken about the future of different congregations and buildings. At the core of every single one of these challenges, is to look ahead and to do so with vision.

Where there is no vision, the people will perish.

We cannot, and we will not perish.

We must take the opportunity to take the clarity and certainty of our faith on Easter morning and apply the same enthusiasm and vision for the rest of the year.

The elders of our Kirk Session will be given the task of exploring the challenge of creating a vision that is ours for our community and congregation.

It's so tempting to skip the detail and head for the celebration, isn't it? We are not going to do that this year. Between this Easter and next, we will engage fully with our responsibilities as a worshipping, witnessing, nurturing and serving people of faith so that we can share together many more Easters in Sherbrooke Mossspark.

Your friend and minister, Adam.

Time has a habit of either going too fast or too slow

Time has a habit of either going too fast or too slow, it never seems to be just right. Ecclesiastes 3- "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven"

Back in October 2022 when I began my Candidate for Ministry Placement at Sherbrooke Mossspark, I was as we all get in new places, nervous. However, this was not something I needed to worry about as I have felt welcome and part of the church family from the moment I arrived. The journey to ministry leads to many different places and part of my journey has brought me to Sherbrooke Mossspark, Ecclesiastes 3 says: "for everything there is a time....." I have felt this true in my journey. Leaving school way back when and starting an apprenticeship as a joiner, I was delighted at getting this opportunity, and a few years after serving my time an opportunity came to start lecturing in Carpentry & Joinery and latterly overall construction-based subjects. At no point did I ever think I would be training for ministry. Well, this shows what I didn't know, God has a plan for us all and I for one had no idea where it would lead!

Being part of a busy congregation like Sherbrooke Mossspark has given me a great experience of the different groups and organisations that are connected with the church directly and some that use the building. I have tried to go to as many activities as I can fit around my university timetable. I am getting better with people's names, but please just remind me if I have a blank look. Now that the university semester has finished, it will only be a few more weeks before I bid farewell. There will be something I have missed and I am happy to get corrected. Being able to dip in and out of all these groups and activities is something which I count as a great honour, as it all gives me a good foundation for my future ministry wherever that may be. The love and friendship in a congregation makes a huge difference and I can only thank everyone for words of welcome, encouragement, points to improve, etc.

The Service on Christmas Day was a bit of a high point for me and I think a few others, and it was nothing to do with what I said – it was my assistant that day, Murdo, my westie, along with a few other dogs joined the service. Our love for animals can often speak where we fail.

I am now past the half way point as a second-year ministry candidate, and I hope the next few months as we journey through Lent towards the cross at Easter and beyond, I will continue to learn and develop in the path God has laid for me. As I write this, we are part way through Lent and yes, it only seems like yesterday we were celebrating Christmas, this is the time going too fast part.

Your minister Adam has been a great enabler from the word go, spending time, discussing various aspects of ministry, what is involved and what to do in some difficult situations. Having a supervisor who shows trust and gives support is a huge benefit as it allows to learn from mistakes and what if this was done differently, without feeling like you are being put down in anyway.

I will be with you until May sometime and thereafter I will be preparing to do my summer placement which is to be 4 weeks at St Mary's Church of England on the Holy Island of Lindisfarne and hopefully, 6 weeks hospital chaplaincy at the Royal Alexandra Hospital (RAH), Paisley.

Thank you to everyone for making me feel part of your church family.

Your brother in Christ!
William

William A McCulloch
2nd Year Ministry Candidate

Session Clerk Update

Christmas is now a distant but fond memory of much happiness and enjoyment of the festive season. Highlights include the gift service followed by the Christmas lunch held for the first time at the Sherbrooke Hotel. We were joined by 37 Ukrainian guests who added to an atmosphere of friendship and the strong sense of community we have built over the past year with our Ukrainian neighbours. The carols by candlelight service was also very memorable – not just for the array of Christmas jumpers on show but also the various collaborations between our choir and the community based, AM-Chorus. The Watchnight and Christmas Day services were both well supported with a few 'four-legged' friends accompanying larger family groups on Christmas day. Many thanks to all those involved in making our Christmas at Sherbrooke Mossspark such a success from the flower committee to the social committee and everyone in between!

Our community outreach work with the Ukrainian community continues every second Wednesday with the English lessons and cultural exchanges being the corner stones of all the events. It has been encouraging to witness the wide range of support that

many of you have provided to this important project for our church community. During the autumn period, we regularly had 50 Ukrainians and 30 members of our own congregation at our Wednesday coffee and conversation afternoons. As many of you will be aware, the Ukrainians housed on the Ambition Cruise Ship at Braehead have been rehomed to both Glasgow as well as across Scotland. The housing crisis which Scotland is already facing is under extreme pressure and many of our Ukrainian neighbours are being placed into temporary accommodation in hotels. We are endeavouring to keep in touch with those in Glasgow and are encouraged by the numbers still wishing to attend the afternoons. The other outreach project, Warm Welcome, has just come to a close with a review meeting held with our project partners last week. Enthusiasm remains to revisit the project for next Winter to provide support where we can.

We have just reported our membership levels to Glasgow Presbytery for 2022 and are pleased to report that our numbers have remained fairly constant over the year with 282 on our communicant roll. We have welcomed eight new communicant members and already this year we have had several intimations that our numbers will be expanding during 2023. I would like to commend the Membership, Care and Development committee for all the pastoral work they continue to provide from organising the Newcomers' social event in November through to the work of the Website, Magazine and online streaming teams. All this activity is enabling us to build on our strong sense of community at Sherbrooke Moss park.

With the season of Lent now upon us, we look forward to our Holy Week and Easter Day services. Our cluster church, Ibrox, has invited us to their ecumenical Christian Passover service on Monday 3rd April at 7pm with St Leo' and Kinning Park churches also invited; light refreshments will be served after the service so please let me know if you are interested in attending so that I can provide a guide to Tara for the catering team. Our Maundy Thursday communion tradition will continue this year with the Good Friday service being held at Ibrox. The Easter Day preparations have already started with the Social committee commencing the sale of tickets for our traditional Easter breakfast and organising the Easter egg hunt after the service. As we look forward to the Spring, dates are already in the diary for our annual Plant Sale on Saturday 13th May followed by our Christian Aid Week and then the Pentecost celebrations at the end of May.

At our recent Kirk Session, we started the process of examining whether our committee structure post our adoption of the unitary constitution is still fit for purpose. Adam presented a template which we will build on over the coming months. The template includes working party committees, standing committees as well as short term action groups. We must endeavour to be as efficient as possible and would encourage everyone to get involved in the wide-ranging work of our Church community.

With many thanks and best wishes

Clare

Ukrainian Family find a temporary home in Glasgow



In September 2022, my family and I - my wife Natalia, our daughters Maria 10 yrs and Polina 8 yrs and our son Oleksiy 8 yrs - arrived in Scotland from Ukraine. We flew from Warsaw to Edinburgh and, upon arrival, were directed to MS Ambition cruise ship in Glasgow. The welcoming staff there suggested it would be a good option for families with children, so we took their advice and stayed there for four and a half months.

Adjusting to a new country was not easy, but the Scottish government, the city council, and the education department staff on the ship were all incredibly helpful. We soon found ourselves exploring Glasgow and Scotland from the comfort of the ship. With over 1,000 Ukrainians on board, we quickly formed a community and found many groups of interest.

We were amazed by the warmth and kindness of the people of Glasgow. Everywhere we went, we met friendly, open-hearted people who were eager to help us feel at home. We discovered Sherbrooke Mossspark Parish Church, where regular meetings were held, and my wife and I both attended. We were impressed by the atmosphere and the wonderful people we met there. We were keen to learn more about Scottish culture and traditions, and we were happy to share our own Ukrainian culture with our new friends.

During our conversations with Scottish people, we noticed some similarities between our cultures. Like us, Scots are patriots who are proud of their country and heritage. We were impressed by how polite people were, and we were touched by the outpouring of support we received from strangers on the street. We even found some similarities in language, such as the use of "neeh" instead of "no" in Glasgow and "nie" instead of "ni" for "no" in some parts of Ukraine. We also heard people say "Ay" instead of "yes" here, which reminded us of "aya" in some areas of Ukraine.

However, we also encountered some challenges, such as navigating the distances in Glasgow. Public transportation, especially the buses, could be tricky to figure out, but we were always grateful for the helpfulness of the people we met along the way.

As newcomers to the country, one of the most challenging things we faced was starting our lives from scratch in Scotland. We had left behind our professions, friends, and possessions in Ukraine, and it was hard to adjust to our new circumstances. But the meetings at Sherbrooke Mossspark Parish Church provided us with a sense of community and support. It was a relief to meet so many kind, intelligent, and caring people who saw us as human beings and not just refugees.

We are grateful for the kindness and hospitality that the people of Glasgow have shown us during our stay. We look forward to continuing to learn about Scottish culture and traditions, and we hope to share more of our own Ukrainian culture in return. We appreciate the support that we have received from everyone we have met here, and we hope that one day, we can welcome Scots to our beautiful homeland as guests.

Glory to Ukraine! God bless you all! - Andrii Strehaliuk

What a Humble Experience



Following my talk to our Ukrainians on tartan, Yuliia approached me to "read a Burns poem to some Ukrainians" I said ok but when? where? to whom?

It turned out to be the Glasgow branch of the UK Ukraine Association, Poetry Reading Evening for around 75 in the Ramshorn Church which is now the Strathclyde University International language Centre.

What a humbling experience!

I knew that every major town in what was the USSR has a poetry reading centre and it is a major part of their society. I also knew that Burns is highly revered across that continent, but to be included was very special.

Everyone, especially the performers were all dressed up and pleased to meet friends and the 6pm to 8pm evening opened with two young women playing the viola and cello. They were marvellous and captured that deep haunting tone which was a feature of Fiddler on the Roof. They have both got into first year at The Conservatoire.

We then had a couple of songs performed by various people who simply stood up from their seats amongst everyone else, went to the microphone and were applauded as they sat back down. The words were displayed in English on a big screen behind the performer and when I spoke they were displayed in Ukrainian. A young man who was later my interpreter introduced each section then it was translated to English by a young woman and a lad on his laptop brought each performance onto the screen, moving through verse by verse.

I knew around a quarter from our church events and all the performers recited traditional well known songs or poems from memory with many of the audience recording the event on their phone.



One boy of about 10, dressed in his regional embroidered shirt stumbled through his poem and was enthusiastically applauded, one of our church group in an evening dress performed her poem, dutifully recorded by her 25 yr old son who then immediately left with several bags but obviously his journey was less important than his Mum's performance. A girl of about 8 then nonchalantly took the microphone and presented a long and complex poem better than any Shakespearian actor. Pathos, anger, wretchedness were all quite clearly demonstrated by this youngster.

Then, to the front strode a giant of a man who scornfully waved away the microphone and started to recite a traditional poem which was as long as and similar to Tam o Shanter, all about the love and history of Ukraine. He was around 20 stone and 6ft 5in, in his corporal's army fatigues with his head shaved but for an inch strip of black hair like a Mohican. I am surprised you could not hear him in Pollokshields as he shouted the anger and whispered the sadness, often with his eyes closed thinking of his beloved Ukraine. This tour de force had added piquancy as he was obviously known to all and is a serving soldier on a short compassionate leave to see his 5 children in Glasgow.

The girl who played the angel in the Ukrainian Christmas event at Sherbrooke, performed a song which had everyone clapping in time and mouthing the words, a

couple more girls played violin and flute quite beautifully and then I was on, to read a poem out loud for the first time since 2nd year in school probably.

I introduced my reading of To A Mouse by saying our history is full of people whose greatness has lasted like Mozart, Michaelangelo, Marie Curie, Mandela, Bill Gates etc but just in their one area. I said 3 men in history amaze me by the breadth of their knowledge as if they were Time Travellers. Leonardo da Vinci painted the Mona Lisa and Last Supper but around 1500 AD also drew the helicopter, aeroplane , parachute, Vitruvian Man, an automatic gun, diving equipment etc etc. Shakespeare never left England but around 1600 wrote plays about merchants in Venice, Scottish Kings and geography, Princes in Denmark and Italian family feuds..mafia?



The third is Burns whose quite incredible understanding of people, of politics and what power does to people is at odds with his background as a poor farmer's son. I quoted the many many phrases which we still use in everyday language including "the best laid schemes o mice and men"

I said the first 5 words of To a Mouse are all he needs to create a vivid picture. The rest of the poem is his human sorrow at the superpower of the plough blade he was guiding, slicing through the mouse's home leaving it open to the cold and rain with no chance of rebuilding before winter. But in the last verse, he turns to himself and says the mouse can only think of the present whereas men and women can look back and regret the past and look forward to a future "he cannot see but guess and fear"

So, is it a 1785 poem about a mouse? I asked.

Or is it a 2023 story about Ukraine being torn apart by a superpower, watched over by us in the West worrying and wanting to help but being unable to turn the clock back or see a quick solution for your future? They burst into spontaneous applause as the interpreter said that.

Wee sleekit cawrin timrous beastie....

Douglas Kinnard



A Day to Remember!

Tuesday 7th March

Cold with the sun splitting the heavens and little wind to talk of The Troops start to appear by Bus, Train and Car for our return visit to Millport on the Island of Cumbrae!

The Ferry finally departs Largs after two abortive attempts to load a very lengthy truck and trailer due to the height of the tide.

First impressions are hugely positive with the Arran hills looking amazing, black against a beautifully clear blue sky. So far we have seen a sprinkling of snow on Ben Lomond, the sharpness of the Arrochar Alps, Ailsa Craig shimmering at sea level and Holy Island against the backdrop of the south end of Arran!

Some of the group set off-from the ferry to walk while most take the bus and the ultra lazy motor by the north end of the island past Fintry Bay to Millport.

First impressions are hugely positive with properties both residential and commercial looking so much better than on our previous visit!

We congregate at "The Garrison " which is both a museum, tearoom and the focal centre of the island.

Tea, Coffee and Soft Drinks are partaken with hot and cold food, interrupted by the buzz of constant conversation from the groups.

The group then decide if they want to accomplish anything more before catching the ferry back to Largs. Some will walk some will bus and others will dither.

The single car driver offers to take three Ukrainian Ladies to the ferry via the West and North coastal road explaining en route that looking over the stretch of water and two relatively narrow stretches of land the next material landfall is USA and Canada!

How small is our modern world.

Fear not, everyone is rounded up and makes the ferry to arrive in Largs safe and sound for forward transmission home!

Ranald Findlay

Women's Group - Spring 2023

The Women's Group have had a busy start to the year with a visit to the Prince & Princess of Wales Hospice ahead of our annual coffee morning followed by a very interesting talk from our organist, Tom Ferguson.

PPWH: with our local hospice celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, we had planned to visit the new site as well as support the hospice through our annual coffee morning. With Hilary Harris now the catering manager at the hospice, we managed to combine a tour of the hospice with a catering demonstration - a double meeting format which we had not attempted before in the history of the Women's Group!!

With 26 ladies attending, Heather Lister, the hospice's Community fundraiser, started the evening with a tour of the hospice. We were shown lots of areas we were unaware of which were supporting both patients as well as their families - all areas being carefully thought through and beautifully created. Some of the history of the hospice was also conveyed with the connection with their previous site at Carlton Place brought to life - the pond representing the water connection with the Clyde, the front door which was the original front door at Carlton Place.

We were also shown the family sensory room which the Women's Group had supported during the building stage of the project. After a whistle-stop tour, we were shown up to the café where Hilary Harris had set up a cookery demonstration for us. Amazingly, Hilary produced a chicken fajita one pot, a chocolate mouse and lemonade scones. Recipes were provided and we were treated to a delicious meal at the end of the evening.

Coffee morning: our annual coffee morning was held on 25th February in aid of the PPWH. The usual combination of homebaking, Jan's scones, donations for the hospice and free-flowing tea and coffee made for a most enjoyable morning. Thank you to everyone who supported the event; after Sunday's service we were proud to have raised £1070 for the hospice alongside a lot of donations for their charity shops.

An evening with Tom Ferguson: on Thursday 2nd March we were fortunate to be joined by Tom Ferguson, our now, not so new organist! Tom had prepared a really interesting presentation on not only his progression throughout his music career but also on an amazing story regarding the saving of the organ originally installed at Kilbarchan to Prenzlau in Germany. During the presentation there was a time-lapsed video which showed the organ being dismantled, extremely carefully, before transferring it to the removal lorry. We also learnt a lot about how different organs work and Tom's varied music career. Throughout his presentation, Tom treated us to some lovely piano entertainment including an Ukrainian lullaby entitled 'Oh, sleep walks by the windows'.

Messy Church Cakes

My gran [Hazel Hill] helps at Messy Church and I do too. I really enjoy going along to the meetings and I really enjoy baking cakes. Grandma thought it would be fun if I told you about the cakes I make.

I'm in 5th year at school now and I have been studying cake craft. I've been accepted onto the bakery course at Glasgow College next year which I'm very excited about.



Christmas Party Cake: It was a vanilla sponge with a rice crispy cake igloo dome and modelled penguins and snowmen. Most of the penguins got eaten! Sugar rush!

Burn's Night Cake: It's a chocolate cake with an embossed icing layer and a ganache covered layer and the words "my love is like a red red rose" with sugar paste roses.

This was also a bit of a practice for my exam cake which is going to be a pink two layered wedding cake with white and gold roses.

The Mardi Gras cake was for Shrove Tuesday and is a traditional cake in New Orleans. It's a round cake that's usually covered in icing, then topped with green, yellow and purple edible glitter or sprinkles.

The green symbolises faith, purple stands for power and yellow represents justice. The cake traditionally contains a plastic baby that is supposed to bring good luck to whoever finds it in their slice. Ours had a glacé cherry in it.

Our next Messy Church Meetings will be on Tuesday 25th April and Tuesday 23rd May from 4:50 - 6:30pm in Mossspark Bowling Green. Please come along everyone is welcome.

You just never know I might bake a cake!

Kirsty MacCaluim

25 World Scout Jamboree - Think big. Dream wild. Act together.



This summer, Nicholas Richmond and I are travelling to South Korea to attend the 25th World Scout Jamboree. We will be joined by 40,000 young people who are coming together to share in each other's cultures and learn about the world around us. This includes Scouts and Explorers from Scotland, whom we have got to know well over the last year, and Scouts from all over the world.

In the lead up to the World Scout Jamboree, Scouts from all over the world took part in selection events to decide whether they could work well with others and take part in the world jamboree. In Auchengillan we took part in our own selection process with Scouts from the Clyde district. Together with our building exercises and through different



new friends, we took part in team-displayed our problem-solving skills challenges.

Following our selection into the team we took part in multiple training camps to build our bond as a unit and as patrols within that unit. During one of these camps, we were tasked with a scavenger hunt throughout Glasgow. Using public transport and our own wits, we travelled around and visited the different landmarks we were tasked with finding. Afterwards, we went back to a Scout hall and camped together as a unit, during which we practised our highland dancing in preparation for the WSJ where we will have to display our countries' traditions.

We have had to do various types of fundraising to be able to attend the jamboree including the Kilt Walk where we walked 26 miles from Glasgow Green to Loch Lomond wearing kilts; a bucket collection at Tesco; and Nicholas has been using his skills as a piper to busk in town.

We will be having a coffee morning in church on Saturday 1st of April and would appreciate if as many people as possible can come along and support the World Scout Jamboree and our journey to get there.

Henry Abbott

The Plant Sale - Saturday 13th May - Save the Date - Calling all gardeners

To make the sale more interesting (and make more profit!) we need to have lots of home-grown plants to add to those supplied by McLaren's. When you are tidying up your garden for spring please pot up plants and seedlings for the sale rather than putting them on the compost heap.

If you need any information about the sale please contact Marjorie McGhie 07729331894 or Stuart Hislop 07774116659

Christian Aid Week 2023 'Save the Date'

Hello everyone.

This is a 'Heads up' about this year's Christian Aid Week which is 14th - 20th May 2023. I have ordered envelopes for donations which I will distribute much nearer the date. Hopefully this year we could again have stalls for craft donations - cards, knitting, chutneys, home baking etc. with all proceeds going to Christian Aid. The stalls would be held after the service on Sunday 21st May so that we don't clash with the Plant Sale.

Contact info : email: ruth.mccluskey@hotmail.com

Thank You - Ruth

Easter Breakfast Sunday 9th April

Come to our traditional Easter Breakfast at 09.30. Julian will organise the usual Easter egg hunt.



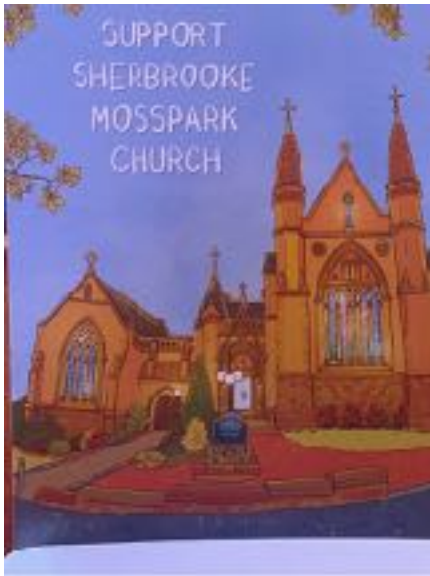
Tickets will be on sale on Sundays after the service until Sunday 2nd April

Adults £5 5-16s £2.50

Egg Hunt for the young folk after the Service.

Please also let the Social Committee know of any dietary requirements.

The SMP Donation Station



It is not easy to make this topic very exciting, so please bear with me. You may have noticed that at the Sanctuary entrance is a screen sitting in a beautifully decorated plinth. The art-work was created by Shona Heaney and gives a beautiful setting for our latest piece of hardware, our Donation Station.

The donation station is not just to look at however, it is a mechanism to donate to the church or other special causes, such as the Preshal Trust or Glasgow City Mission.

We have had this in the church since Christmas and it has had a few technical issues, but Julian Guse has spent many hours working to rectify the problems and finally we have a stable system.

Firstly, you can still donate in the normal way, with real money into the donation plate, situated next to the donation station as seen here in the action shot with Jennifer Mack.



The donation station is most useful when we have a visiting wedding or christening; people are to be encouraged to make a donation at the end of the service towards SMP running costs, but in the same way we are hoping it is of use on a Sunday service; merely touch your debit, credit card or phone to make a donation to SMP. No need to carry cash or coins, something we all got out of the habit of during COVID. How do you make a donation?

In most cases you will select (it is a touch screen, so no need to type into a keyboard) the top 'button' called church funds.

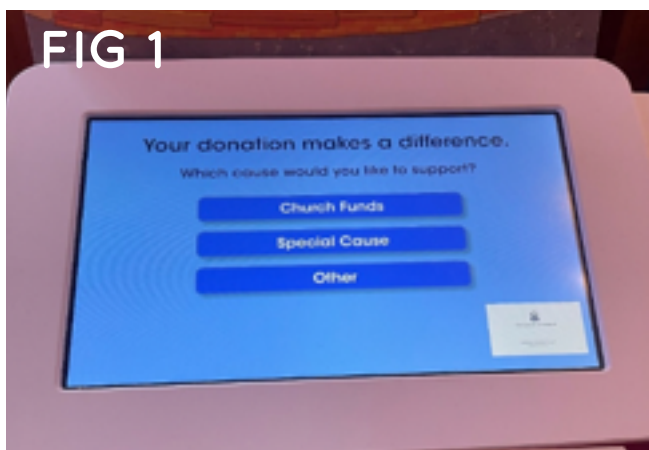


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As illustrated

This will open up a new screen asking you how much you would like to donate. Providing you chose one of the three options available you will progress through to another screen, but should you choose to select 'other amount' you will be asked to type in your donation amount and move to the next screen.

As illustrated in Fig 2 below.



By holding your credit or debit card or using your phone with the facility to make payments enabled, on the contactless symbol (in the picture below) you will make the donation for the sum you requested.

As illustrated in Fig 3 below

We have a station in the Sanctuary and also in the Large Hall where we gather for coffee. It works in exactly the same way.

Once you have donated the money will come off your account with the words: Sherbrooke St Gilbert's as the debit.

Please do not unplug either station or move them. They have proved to be very delicate and easily run down when not plugged in. If there are any questions please ask Julian or Nigel.



Figure 1: Your Donation Makes a Difference

Figure 2: How Much Would You Like to Give?

Figure 3: Tap Your Card (or phone) on The Contactless Symbol

Nigel Williams & Julian Guse



Easter Services

The following Holy Week and Easter services have been planned:

Sunday 2nd April – Palm Sunday, Sherbrooke Mosspark, 10.30am

Monday 3rd April – Ecumenical Christian Passover Service, Ibrox Parish Church, 7pm

The Passover service at Ibrox will offer a light supper afterwards. If you are interested in attending, could you please let Clare Williams know for catering numbers.

Thursday 6th April – Maundy Thursday communion, 7pm

Friday 7th April – Good Friday service at Ibrox Parish Church, 7pm

Sunday 9th April – Easter breakfast 9.30am, Easter Sunday service 10.30am

29th March Ukrainian Community Afternoon

The ship at Braehead is nearly empty and the community of Ukrainians once housed there has been shifted around Scotland. The local demand has lessened and our last event had fewer attendees, but those that came were very enthusiastic and were a different group, thus we intend to hold the Community Afternoon again this Wednesday 29th March.

We look forward to an afternoon of English lessons, chat, support and excellent fare.

Thank you again for everyone giving time to this community.

Kind regards

Nigel and Mags

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this magazine.

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