

# Holy Trinity Dunfermline



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		Young Church	11am
	Thursday	Eucharist	10.15am

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I'm delighted this month to bring to you two inspiring sermons. The first is that of the Revd Canon Dr Andrew Wingate OBE who preached at the Institution of our new Rector, Alison on Saturday, 18<sup>th</sup> April. The second is Alison's first sermon from Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> April. I am sure you will agree that having the chance to read these words and reflect upon their message once again is a

great privilege and opportunity. And I know that those who could not make either service will be particularly interested to read the preachers' words. With the season of Pentecost towards the end of the month, for me this is a particularly appropriate time to consider what Andrew and Alison's words mean in terms of my daily life.

How God calls us, moves us and directs us is unique and personal to each of us but collectively we are the Body of Christ. I am very conscious that recently, there have been few new contributions to the magazine. I think it would be good to see some more variety and so

appeal to you all to consider what you might be able to contribute. Do we have budding poets or writers, bursting for the chance to be published? Have you attended a Diocesan or church event and could write a short report, sharing your experience? Would you be willing to be interviewed about your Christian journey? Please give it some thought and speak to me if you have any ideas. Until next month...

*Elaine*

### ***In this issue....***

- ❖ Revd Canon Dr Andrew Windgate's Address
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Jesus said to them again, 'Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, so I send you' *John 20:21*

# From The Revd Alison Cozens

Sermon on Sunday 19th April 2015.

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

I would like to begin by saying how lovely it is to be here and to say 'thank you' to everyone who has made Peter and myself so welcome yesterday at the service of Institution and to all of you who contributed to the wonderful feast at the reception afterwards.

The reading from the Gospel of Luke which Brendan read for us today picks up nicely where we left off yesterday with the Emmaus Road story. I wonder what you heard and saw in your mind's eye as that Gospel was read? Two people, maybe a husband and wife, on a journey, the road to Emmaus . . .

We are all on a journey. Peter and I are on a journey, the journey to Fife from Leicester!

I wrote this sermon in the midst of moving, surrounded by boxes, mainly of Peter's books, waiting for the removal men to arrive.

And I was conscious of the feelings of upheaval and disorientation within me. Maybe those feelings of disorientation were similar to those experienced by the first disciples as they encountered the risen Christ coming among them.

They were glad to see their Lord again, though he was changed, transfigured into a resurrection life, but they were disorientated because they had thought he was gone and yet here he is among them again.

These situations of change can also be moments of growth indeed some have suggested that the most challenging times in our lives can also be the times when, with hindsight, we see the Holy Spirit moving among us.

Peter and I were blessed to spend Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday on retreat at a Franciscan monastery.

The preacher at the Three Hours spoke about what we all know, that you cannot come to Easter Sunday without having walked the Way of the Cross, without some experience of the Cross of Christ in your life.

# From The Revd Alison Cozens

We know that the resurrected Lord had the marks of the nails in his hands and his feet. So we are all witnesses to Jesus Christ, we are all resurrection people and we have a Gospel to proclaim.

Jesus appears to those first disciples in those days after Gethsemane and Calvary and he appears in ordinary situations, walking along the road, eating breakfast by the lakeside, meeting together in an upper room. Into these ordinary situations, something extraordinary happens.

I wonder how you know God in the ordinary things of life?

Every week in the breaking of bread we do something ordinary but it becomes, by God's grace, something extraordinary. I am sure you will be able to tell me how important the Eucharist, Holy Communion is for each of you.

We, like those first disciples, will become keenly aware of the presence of God in the breaking of the bread.

In a moment, we will break the bread and drink the cup and God willing, we will know God's extraordinary presence among us.

God is known in the midst of the ordinary things of life.

In our reading from the Acts of the Apostles today we know that Peter has just preformed his first miracle, the healing of a crippled man.

So this is a story of handing over a commission.

Peter tells what has happened to the disciples and how they have come to believe that Jesus is God's Anointed One.

This weekend is also a time of handing over a commission.

Jim Mein and Ross Kennedy, who have cared for you during the interregnum, now pass on that responsibility to me as your new Rector. And I am very pleased that Ross will still be present among us, sharing in our ministry from time to time.

It is a commission therefore that I gladly accept!

In the first letter of John, we hear that what we will be has not yet been revealed. How true for us today.

What our ministry together will be has not yet been revealed.

How I will find Christ in you and how you will see Christ in me has not yet been revealed.

# From The Revd Alison Cozens

But we are full of expectation of the new thing God is doing among us, the new thing which is the gift of resurrection and of new life for all our ministries here.

We are all on a journey, the journey of life, the journey of faith and the journey of understanding.

I would like to listen to your story and hear how God has been at work in this place and in your lives over the interregnum. And I would like to share with you some of the ways God has moved in my own life.

I am looking forward to getting to know you and for us together discovering how we can respond to the changing nature of this part of Fife.

The rapid expansion to the east with the new bridge across the Forth, as Bishop David mentioned on Saturday, will bring new people looking for a church and a community to belong to. Are we ready to welcome them?

What then are the things you do well here and what are the things you enjoy doing and how can we build on these together?

Where are the areas you would like to grow in faith and community service and how can we address these together?

God is doing a new thing among us because Christ is risen and we have good news to share.

We are all at the beginning of a new chapter.

The past has been, the future has yet to happen.

May God give us grace to live fully in the present moment, with the gift of this new day and the gift of this new beginning and the gift of one another. As we set out on this journey together may we know that Jesus Christ walks with us on the road.

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.



All are welcome to come along to any or all of these events.

**Monday 11th May** – Heir Hunter - we welcome back Lloyd Pitcairn from Pitcairn Research. Lloyd is coming to tell us about his work both as a Genealogist, and an Heir Hunter. This is sure to be as entertaining and informative as Lloyd's last talk. 7.30 pm in the church hall, with coffee / tea afterwards. All are welcome!

**Monday 1st June** - Afternoon trip to Rosslyn Chapel - *please note that this date is one week later than the date in the programme, due to difficulties with group booking.* We are off on our annual afternoon trip, this year we are going to Rosslyn Chapel. This is an impressive place to visit and will make for an interesting afternoon. Group booking has not been easy, so we are very much tied to our guided tour time slot of 2.00 pm. There is a lovely cafe where we will enjoy a welcome cuppa and snack afterwards. There are lots of us ladies with cars who will be only too pleased to offer transport. If you would like to come, please just let us know.

**Monday 8th June** - SUMMER LUNCH - we are back at the Keavil House Hotel, Crossford, for our lunch. This has always proved to be a great success with a lovely 2 course buffet lunch. We gather at 12 noon ready to sit down at 12.30.

If anyone is interested in joining us, please let Pam, Linda, Doreen or myself know by the beginning of June so we can keep the hotel informed as to numbers.

Yvonne Gosling

Please come along and experience the warmth and friendliness of our small group. No commitment necessary, just come along to any of our get-togethers that you fancy.

# The Road to Emmaus

a sermon given by the Revd Canon Dr Andrew Wingate OBE  
at Holy Trinity, Dunfermline, on Saturday 18 April 2015  
on the occasion of the Institution of the Revd Alison Cozens

The readings were 2 Corinthians 4:5–12; Luke 24:13–35

This is the third of the Resurrection appearances on which I have preached during this beautiful Easter season. The first was on Easter Day itself, as Jesus encountered Mary Magdalene in the Garden. At first Jesus is concealed, he seems to be the gardener. But she recognises him as he addresses her most beautifully by name, 'Mary'. She is known as a woman who has sinned much – but he accepts her as she is, and she, a woman, becomes the first to be sent as a witness, to tell the brothers, 'The Lord is risen.' How sad that it has taken so many centuries to ordain women to full leadership in our church. And now in quick succession we have three women ordained to be Bishops in the Church of England. It is good that your new priest Alison has been on a group at Lambeth to encourage such leaders to be prepared. But of course, Mary here represents all women, not just those in high office. Women have always been the majority in all our churches, responding to the call of the risen Lord, by name.

Then, last Sunday, the appearance to Thomas, in the upper room. Thomas for ever afterwards in the West known as Thomas the Doubter, because he insists on touching the wound in Jesus' side, and seeing the nail marks – before he will believe. He represents, to my mind, the western believer – scientific, rational, proof from the five senses, is necessary before we can believe, before we can put away our scepticism. This is the philosophy made popular in the 18th century in Scotland by David Hume, in

England by Bishop Berkeley. This is post-enlightenment thinking. In India, where I used to work, we find a very different understanding of Thomas – he was not the doubter, but the one who went from Palestine, via Antioch in Syria – ironically then the safe place for early Christians – and then across the Arabian sea to Kerala in Western India. So was founded the earliest churches in India, before there was Christianity in Scotland or England, today known as the St Thomas Christians, including the branch in communion with Anglicans, the Mar Thoma Church. The one who doubted becomes the Apostle to India, and much celebrated as such.

And then today, the story of the two disciples walking to their village of Emmaus, and Jesus comes to walk with them – again an enigmatic presence – 'they were kept from recognising him.' They were in discussion about the scriptures, and the events they had experienced, and the testimony of the women. But they had not believed. It must have been a confusing walk as they came away from the city, and went back home, and reflected on what might have been – a walk of deep sadness. But, by the end of the story, they have recognised the risen Lord – through his walking with them on the road, and his deep attention to them; through his interpretation of the events as they had lived through them, and his bringing out the meaning of the scriptures; and through his breaking bread with them in their house. This had required them to invite him into their house, to give hospitality to a stranger. Their excitement



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was palpable – I have travelled the seven miles from Jerusalem to Emmaus, and it is not easy country – to go back again immediately, shows the power of what they had experienced – ‘The Lord has risen indeed – and he is known to us in the breaking of the bread.’

Alison comes back to Scotland, having been inspired by her time in Edinburgh. She came to Leicester, to a tough situation, to a parish that is by far majority Muslim, with probably more buildings of other faiths in the parish than almost anywhere in England, and with seemingly a new mosque opening every month. There she found amazing faith, as I too have experienced through being able to share in her ministry often, mainly to the Caribbean Anglicans of this part of Leicester, a very faithful community, deeply devoted to the risen Lord, whom they have encountered, as did those early disciples, in a village called Emmaus, with their centring on the eucharist, and on prayer. For the older ones it is a village in Antigua or Barbados or Montserrat. Many have not had an easy life, but they know deeply the power of their Easter faith. And I know that Alison experienced that faith through them.

So she comes to you. And in this very different context in Fife, she will not bring Christ, but find Christ meeting her, in Dunfermline and Rosyth. The places of encounter in ministry that she will experience, and bring from Leicester, are found in these three resurrection appearances. The first, to Mary in the garden, is what we call an I-Thou meeting. Jesus looks Mary in the eye, and addresses her by name. He meets her in her need where she is. This is the quiet, but central area of ministry. The individual encounter,

meeting people where they are. This is profoundly moving, and is why, if you look on the Internet, you will find literally hundreds of great paintings depicting this meeting in the garden – ‘noli me tangere’ is what you need to put into the search engine – I had better not say Google search engine! Don’t touch me. Jesus is often holding a hoe to indicate that he looks like the gardener. Mary wants to keep him there. I think many of the people of St Peter’s, Leicester wanted to keep Alison there – and certainly the Dean of Leicester wanted to keep Peter with him as his PA. But Alison was called by your Vestry to move on. But here the essence of ministry will be the same – getting to know you, and addressing you by name.

The Thomas story also has deep links with Christian ministry. Thomas doubted, as do so many people today – and even if we are not doubting at this minute, for most of us, there will be periods of doubt, or moments of doubt. Alison will not be able to cure those doubts by intellectual arguments, but by helping people to touch the risen Lord, to experience Christ in their lives. As Augustine puts it, it is ‘faith seeking understanding’, not understanding leading to faith normally. Last night there was a chilling programme on BBC2 – look on your iPlayer – ‘Kill the Christians.’ It was a survey of Christians in the Middle East today. What stood out was their unshakable faith in the face of terrible persecutions. This was faith in the crucified and Risen Lord – not faith based on reason.

Then the call to evangelism, to sharing the good news of the Resurrection. The Indian Thomas. I have a painting by an Indian Christian of Thomas reaching out to touch Jesus. It is a very radical one, Jesus is

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portrayed as an untouchable, a Dalit, and Thomas is portrayed as a Brahmin, as from the highest caste, who would normally not even allow the shadow of an untouchable near them. This was the Apostle Thomas, bring a resurrection gospel to all, without difference of caste or race or gender or sexuality – all are one in him. This is the gospel Alison is called to be an evangelist for, in your two communities, as she was in the heart of multicultural Leicester.

And the Emmaus story – represents the heart of Christian ministry – listening and talking on the road, being the third person in the encounter between people, drawing out the meaning of experiences heard, and of the links with Christian scripture, and then the simple acts of eucharist, of communion, on big days like this, but especially when two or three are gathered together. This is what Alison experienced week by week in the St Peter's Tuesday morning eucharist, as I have done, ever faithful fifteen people, finding Christ in the heart of their lives. In my study I have a wonderful reproduction of a painting by Rembrandt of the Emmaus meal. I inherited it from my father, also a priest. The light shines from Christ, in the darkness. That is what is at the heart of the eucharist, as Alison has experienced it.

And finally, the Epistle. This is about the tough side of ministry, as experienced so much by St Paul. Alison has experienced this in Leicester – two examples:

A large old building, and the immense hope of getting a major lottery grant, and, even with the support of the City Mayor and the Bishop, failing. Having to be alongside the crushed people of the congregation who love this building.

And then four murders in the parish a couple of years ago, involving Asians and Caribbeans. The whole community rent apart: the place St Peter's and Alison herself played in a ministry of reconciliation, including taking the funeral of a murdered black person. The trauma during the long trial, when it turned out members of the congregation had close relatives ending up in prison. 'Perplexed', and Alison having to minister to them – struck down and not destroyed – and her listening role with them.

Rembrandt's first Supper at Emmaus (1628)



So a tough, but rich, ministry she is leaving. But not leaving behind – she brings with her all this experience, and also she feels the excitement of returning to her beloved Scotland, coming back within sight of the Forth. And here she will be a gift for you, as she ministers to you, and is ministered too by you, in your two parishes. She is excited, and I am sure you are also. God bless you in these coming weeks and months, as you get to know each other.

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And in Peter too you have a special gift, a true deacon, very different from Alison, who will give much to you, and receive much from you in his own right. You will miss swinging the incense as well as any Caribbean, but will find something else here! God bless you too, Peter.

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The Revd Canon Dr Andrew Wingate was until recently a Chaplain to The Queen. He is now Canon Theologian of Leicester Cathedral, and Associate Priest at St Philip's Church, the next-door parish to St Peter's, where Alison served.

Andrew's ministry has centred on theological education. A Lecturer at the Tamilnadu Theological Seminary, Madurai, South India, he became Principal of the West Midlands Ministerial Training

Course, Queen's College, Birmingham, and then Principal of the United College of the Ascension in Selly Oak.

He went to Leicester in 2000, as Director of Ministry and Canon Theologian, and was founding director of the national and international St Philip's Centre, for Study and Engagement in a Multi Faith society. He has close links with Sweden, and the Porvoo Communion, where he helps the churches relate across faiths. He has published eight books, the most recent (SPCK, 2014) being *The Meeting of Opposites? Hindu-Christian meeting in the West*.

Andrew received an OBE in the 2011 New Years Honours List for his inter faith work.

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## Emmaus Road Prayer

by Rev. Frank Schaefer

Meet us, Lord, on the road to Emmaus,  
Guide us on the path toward our destination,  
and renew our strength as we continue to walk  
and commune with you.

Open our eyes, so we see the signs of your presence around us;  
Open our hearts, so we may receive your peace and love;  
and empower us to pass on to others  
the grace you have shared with us so freely.

Amen.

# The Bible in 50 Words

God made  
Adam bit  
Noah arked  
Abraham split  
Joseph ruled  
Jacob fooled  
Bush talked  
Moses balked  
Pharaoh plagued  
People walked  
Sea divided  
Tablets guided  
Promise landed  
Saul freaked  
David peeked  
Prophets warned  
Jesus born  
God walked  
Love talked  
Anger crucified  
Hope died  
Love rose  
Spirit flamed  
Word spread  
God remained.

*Author Unknown*

## Youth Fellowship Programme May to June

3<sup>rd</sup> May – fun and games in the hall – new members' initiation

17<sup>th</sup> May – Swimming with chips – time and location to be confirmed

30<sup>th</sup> May – Diocesan Day Out – playing in Perth (full day)

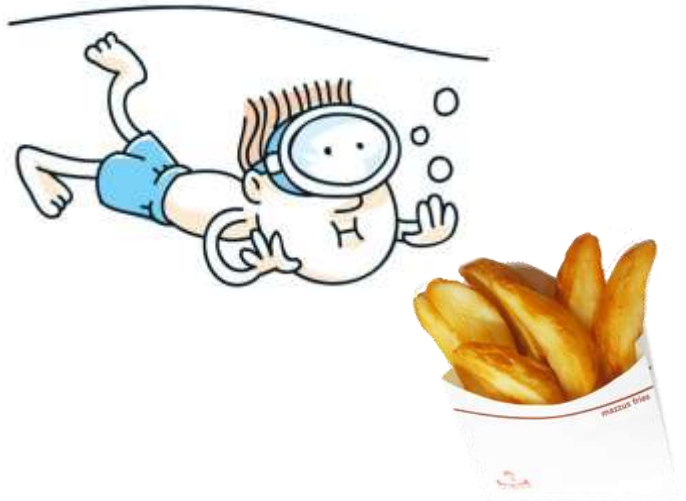
14<sup>th</sup> June – Mystery Night

21s June – Aberdour Beach BBQ

YF is for young adults, from first year of High School and up. Meetings are held in the church hall from 18:00 to 20:00 unless otherwise stated. £2 per person per night.

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# QUIET GARDEN AT GLENEAGLES

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Whatever our context, be it home or the workplace, let us all seek to find solitude as well as companionship, personal silence as well as good conversation...

**‘Be still and know...’**(Psalm 46:10)

**ALL WELCOME** - a suggested Donation of £3 to the Quiet Gardens Trust. Any enquiries to: Petronella Haldane, Gleneagles, Auchterarder, Perthshire PH3 1PJ 01764 682 388

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## **Saint of the Month – St. James the Lesser**

### **1st May**

Saint James the Lesser shares his Feast Day on 1st May with another Apostle, St Philip and I was tempted to deal with both of them in the same article as a buy one get one free special offer!. On looking into what is known of the Saint, however, it would have made a somewhat long article so I will save St Philip for another time.

Firstly, he is called the Lesser to distinguish him from the other Apostle, St James the son of Zebedee who is known as St. James the Greater. These descriptions are found in very early Christian writings. There is no apparent reason in what way one James was greater than the other. It has been suggested that it may have been that the Lesser James was younger than the Greater or it may have been purely on the physiques of the two saints.

That there were two James amongst the Apostles also gives rise to one of the great enigmas of the early church which was whether Christ had any blood kith and kin. To distinguish between the James, the greater was always referred to by the evangelists as the son of Zebedee, whereas the Lesser is frequently referred to as the brother of Jesus and sometimes as the son of Alphaeus. Some biblical scholars have indeed hypothesised that they were two different people. In the early church, when people actually knew and were aware of relationships, this does not seem to have mattered. Christian scholars in the second and third centuries were desperate to maintain that Mary, the mother of Jesus, was a virgin at the time of the Nativity and remained so. How then could Jesus have brothers, albeit in Matt 13.55 and Mark 6.3 James, Joseph, Simon and Judas are described as being brothers of Jesus, and St Paul in Galatians refers to James as the brother of Jesus? Other scholars hold the view that the term brother, as used at the time the gospels were written, also included other close relatives such as cousins. This is generally the view that is accepted now and it is suggested that James the Lesser was the son of Alphaeus otherwise known as Chops and Mary Chops and was a cousin of Jesus.

St James, who is mentioned several times in the Acts of the Apostles played a key role in the early days of the Church, and while the other Apostles travelled to preach Christianity, early Christian writings make it clear that James was running the Christian church in Jerusalem, for both Peter and Paul kept him informed of what they were doing. James was also the prime mover in the first Council of the Church held in Jerusalem enunciating the decision of

the Council that gentiles could be accepted into the Church without having to be circumcised first as Jews. James also wrote the epistle ascribed to him setting out the rules for a Christian life.

Although not mentioned in the bible, other early Christian writings tell of James' death and martyrdom. It would appear that James was a practising Jew and held a position in the temple where his forensic approach to theology earned him the title of James the Just.

The High Priest at the time, Anani Ananus, determined to get rid of him and taking advantage of an interregnum between Roman Proconsuls, who would normally have been responsible for capital punishments, called the Sanhedrin together to try and sentence James to death for blasphemy in holding Jesus to be the Messiah. A description of his martyrdom says that he was cast from the temple wall and when on the ground was heard to pray that his assailants might be forgiven.

Members of the crowd tried to prevent his death but the high priests supporters continued to stone James until he died. Acting on a petition, the King, Agrippa removed Ananus from office. The historian Josephus goes as far as to say that the martyrdom was legalised murder and the usurping of Roman Authority in the trial and execution of James was among other acts of defiance of Rome by the Jews which led to the Roman sack of Jerusalem in 70 AD.

In the Anglican calendar SS James the Lesser and Philip are commemorated on 1<sup>st</sup> May. In the Roman Catholic Calendar their commemoration was transferred to 3<sup>rd</sup> May. In the orthodox calendar St James is commemorated on 23<sup>rd</sup> October.

St. James is considered to be the first Patriarch of Jerusalem. He is the patron saint of Hat Makers.

## **Treasurer's Report**

At the end of March the income was £33,213 and the expenditure £14,635, giving a Surplus of £18,665.

The Rector's Fund is for the needy of the parish. The current total to hand is £359.

**Peter Hutchings**



## DUTY ROTA FOR MAY

DATE	WELCOME	BREAD & WINE	COLLECTION	SERVERS	READERS	INTER.
3 May	Pam Lynn Linda Sherwood	Andy & Dorothy Nicholl	Arthur & Edith Slack	Rebecca Fleming Linda Brownlie Pam Lynn	Jean Turner Linda Brownlie	Adrienne Lyon
10	Eve Gilchrist Jack Wardell	Doreen Esnol Helen Dalgity	Stephen Irvine Frances Jack	Rod Key Isobel Thomson Muriel McKenzie	Isobel Thomson James Geldart	Andy Nicholl
17	Andrew Wedge YF Member	Wendy Stephen Janice Mohr	George & Agnes Philp	Rebecca Cromwell Brendan Grimley Pam Lynn	Brian Smith Doreen Esnol	TBC
24	Andy Nicholl Dorothy Nicholl	Eileen Donaldson Hilary Ballinger	Eve Gilchrist Monica Terry	Rebecca Fleming Linda Brownlie Rod Key	Ivor Curran Polly St. Aubyn	TBC
31	Yvonne Gosling Malcolm Gosling	Peter & Jean Crabb	Brenda & John Waterfield	Rod Key Isobel Thomson Muriel McKenzie	Adrienne Lyon Rodney Key	TBC

Readings for May			
3 May	Acts 8: 26-40	1 John 4: 7-21	John 15: 1-8
10	Acts 10: 44-48	1 John 5: 1-6	John 15: 9-17
17	Acts 1:15-17, 21-26	1 John 5: 9-13	John 17: 6-19
24	Acts 2: 1-21	Romans 8: 22-27	John 15: 26-27, 16:4b-15
31	Isaiah 6: 1-8	Romans 8: 12-17	John 3: 1-17

## **The retiring collection on Sunday 31 May will be in support of Dunfermline Samaritans.**

**Dunfermline and West Fife Samaritans - serving the community for 50 years** - The branch was started in 1964 by a small group of enthusiastic people, and has grown to over 50 listening volunteers plus support volunteers.

**Join us for a light lunch on 16 May and help us raise vital funds**

Please join us at our next fundraising event, a light lunch in Holy Trinity Church Hall, East Port, Dunfermline on Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> May.

From 11.30am 'til around 1.30pm we'll be serving soup with bread and then as much delicious home-baking as you can eat with your tea or coffee. And it's all to raise much needed funds for our branch.

We are a small branch with a big ambition: to help reduce the number of people who die from suicide in the Dunfermline and West Fife area. To continue our vital work in the community, we need around £14,000 a year. Please come along and support our work.



The retiring collection in April for Dunfermline Street Pastors raised £190

### **April 50/50 Club winners**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Barbara Croll	No. 83	£100.00
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Pamela Grimley	No. 42	£68.50
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Grace Soanes	No. 28	£34.00

## Who's Who at HOLY TRINITY

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	Brendan Grimley	-
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Sacristan	Frances Jack	721683
Flowers	Gill Wardell	722948
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