



OUTREACH

St. James the Less Scottish Episcopal Church, Penicuik



Happy Ghanaian Sunday Schoolers!

Photo: Ian Kerry, St Mungo's

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Mothers' Union members visit the Edinburgh synagogue

Happy Birthday, Georgina - as Richard inspects the "pile-of-books" cake made by daughter Helen!



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Service Times

Sundays: 8.00 am Said Communion
 11.00 am Choral Communion
 Evensong as announced

Thursdays: 11.15 am Informal Said Communion as announced.

On the first Sunday of the month the 11.00am Sunday Service is a Family Communion; on the other Sundays the young people go out to Young Church during the first hymn and return in time for Communion.

Groups and Activities

(please contact the appropriate person listed inside the back cover)

Sundays: 7.30pm Youth Group for 10-16s

Tuesdays: 9.30am "J-Tots" Playgroup

 10.00am Bible Study at 24 Mauricewood Park

 7.30pm Mauricewood Housegroup at 6 Arras Grove

Wednesdays 7.00am "Earlybirds" Prayergroup

Thursdays : 7.00pm Choir Practice



Rector's Letter

*The stuff that made the hatter mad
Can mercury be all that bad?*

Do they still make mercury switches? They're probably now rather too mechanical for our high-tech world. They've all been replaced, no doubt, by something superior – something digital. Mercury switches were little glass tubes with two metal terminals that would be connected to each other when the little blob of mercury was covering them at one end of the tube and not the other. I have a picture of one here if you don't know what I'm talking about. Mercury conducts electricity very well. Depending on the angle of the tube the switch was either on or off. Liquid mercury – or quicksilver – is best contained because it's treacherous stuff – not only because of its toxicity when in a soluble form but for the simple reason that when the thermometer breaks on the linoleum floor the tiny amount of liquid mercury splits up into dozens of little silver balls and they scatter everywhere. It is heavy and substantial but lively and volatile. Paracelsus likens it to the moral judgement but also to the imagination – quick to advance and retreat.



In an old-fashioned mercury switch the little silver blob can be in one corner or the other – either inclining its substantial weight away from the electrodes or it can suddenly be upon them and the circuit is completed. There's not much middle ground. When it's doing its job then whatever piece of equipment the switch powers will suddenly come to life, switch on its light or hum and rattle into usefulness.

You'll remember what it feels like to retreat into a corner. Was it weariness that put you there? You lost the point. You took a break. You're in a holding pattern. And whatever machine you're supposed to be managing, whatever project wants your time and energy sits there silent and inert. Some of us take rather a lot of walloping before we retreat. Some of us retreat rather quickly – our mercury switch turns off with the slightest jiggle.

Yes – the machine is heavy – all those big iron wheels take a heck of a lot of torque to get going again. But it's a machine controlled by a rather small piece of equipment – the switch only takes a first step of intention and then just a split second and a rather small forward movement for it to begin doing its job again.

So think about it. All those disciples who stepped away from tax tables and climbed out of boats – those named saints of the church who listened to the voice within themselves or outside themselves not to mention the ones never remembered or written about who decided that they'd had enough time away from the work of the Kingdom - and what exactly would happen if I flicked this switch and put my imagination to work again.

Rob Warren

Penicuik for Africa (PfA)

May was a momentous month for PfA. Our Chitambo Ambulance Project progressed to the point where the conversion of Toyota Landcruiser to Ambulance was completed in Lusaka and we managed to gather together just enough cash, with the help of family and friends of Chitambo as far away as New Zealand, to cover the costs of £5,300.

Kim Farmer, a friend from a nature reserve fairly close to Chitambo collected the Ambulance, drove it carefully 'home' and sent the attached pictures#. In total, the ambulance has cost us almost £30,000, over- budget but ahead of time for a handover on Saturday, 23rd August: it bears the sign 'Chitambo Centenary Ambulance' and inside will be a small plaque saying 'A gift from Penicuik, Scotland'.



Because of the close links between David Livingstone and Chitambo- his heart was buried not far from the hospital built in his memory- we were invited to a pre-centenary gathering at the David Livingstone Centre in Blantyre on Saturday, May 24th where we were welcomed by the Chief Executive of the National Trust for Scotland, Mark Adderly and David Barrie, on behalf of the Trustees. The meeting was chaired by Norman Chipakupaku, leader of the Scottish Zambia Association and

began with a brief outline of how PFA came into being from your Chairman. Secretary and co-founder, Jo Vallis, described the early history of Chitambo Hospital and her family's close connections to it before outlining just how we had managed to raise so much money in so little time. It was a case of congratulations all round, including those



of the new moderator of the Church of Scotland, for whom this was a first public engagement, and Scotland's 'Ambassador' to the region, Jack McConnell, who hopes to join our party in Chitambo for the handover.

We are continuing to fund raise because there may be ambulance and

hospital equipment that we should buy, although our friend from the Africa Health Trust (Scotland), Elspeth Pentland, is pulling out all the stops and already has an 'Emergency Incubator' promised by 'Smith Medical'. The Zambians are sparing no expense and it is rumoured that six cattle will be slaughtered for the celebration! We also need to replace money temporarily taken from other 'pots' as we have other worthy causes to support in Africa. We were helped by a retiring collection in Blantyre which raised £300 and have since raised a further £188 through our plant stall (and after-sales) at 'Penicuik on Parade'.



Neville

(The children trying out the stretcher are presumably Kim's family!)

A Huge "Thank you"!

Thank you to everyone who has been so kind to me during my recent illness. To all those who visited, for the cards, flowers, texts to help my recovery after my recent operations and for the support you have given David. Thanks especially for your prayers which are being answered; it

is so good to know that so many are praying, especially when you can't join in with your church family for prayer and worship.

I am recovering slowly and resting at home, so will welcome visitors to while away the hours, if you feel like a hike to Greenlaw Mains!

Val McGavin

(We're all delighted to see Val's good progress! - Ed)

And another.....!!

"Thank you"

The several weeks since our wedding appear to have flown by. I'm tempted to say life is slowly returning to normal but I'm not sure that I have a benchmark for "normal" as yet, given that both our work / school lives and home lives have recently changed significantly. Perhaps it's more accurate to say that we are settling into a new life; establishing new routines and family patterns, Stewart's induction days at Penicuik High School, Hannah's planning for full-time education in September and the impending arrival of ducks late summer all play a part in defining us as a "family". Nothing stays static however, and I am conscious of not seeking to arrive, but of remembering to enjoy the experience of the journey.

On reflection of our journey so far, we have been blessed in so many ways, and we find ourselves stuck for words to describe how much this means. Given that this is a rare occurrence for either of us, perhaps this is the most significant indication of the depth of our gratitude! With this in mind I will stick with a simple "Thank you" and hope you will accept this with the sentiment with which it is intended – "Thank you" for your prayers, care and support; "Thank you" for practical assistance with house moving / merging; "Thank you" for wedding day logistics of church and hall decorating (and un-decorating afterwards!), transport, flowers, cakes, catering, photography locations, photos, DVDs, music, singing, dancing and compositions; "Thank you" for your warm welcome and hospitality to family and friends who travelled from both near and far to share our special day, and "Thank you" for all the beautiful and generous gifts from both individuals and the congregations.

The gift vouchers from St Mungo's West Linton have already been spent on a decent 'pet hair friendly' vacuum cleaner – a must in any rectory which wishes to simultaneously have an open and welcoming door, two dogs and boys with muddy feet! Given that the task of vacuuming, prior to the arrival of our new Dyson, usually burnt off more calories than running the London marathon, the new vacuum cleaner is a welcome and much appreciated addition in our “new life”. The wonderful piece of Celtic sculpture, which depicts no beginning and no end, already has a prominent location in the centre of the living room, and it is lovely to not only have a practical gift, but something which we can always treasure, and remember by.

The money collected by St James the Less Penicuik we plan to spend on a cabinet for glasses as we now have some stunning glassware (much of which was generously given by the congregation) desperately in need of a suitable home. We hope to find a cabinet in a wood and style to match the dining table and although this is proving difficult we hope it will take pride of place in the rectory in the not-so-distant future. We hope that this too, will be something we can always treasure, and remember by.

Much of building a family is building memories; of building relationships within a framework of common experience and shared point of reference. Already we not only have the framework of a caring and supportive community, but also have a multitude of wonderful memories that are a direct result of all the many things you have given us and done for us that we have struggled to adequately express our gratitude for and have tried to sum up in the word “Thank you”. God Bless. *Rob and Caireen*

Oops - church bulletin extracts!

They're back! Those wonderful Church Bulletins! Thank God for church ladies with typewriters. These sentences (with all the bloopers) actually appeared in church bulletins or were announced in church services:

- The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes meals.
- The sermon this morning: 'Jesus Walks on the Water.' The sermon tonight: 'Searching for Jesus.'

- Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.
- Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our community. Smile at someone who is hard to love. Say 'Hell' to someone who doesn't care much about you.
- Don't let worry kill you off - let the Church help.

A motion wishing the vicar a speedy recovery was passed by 9 votes to 7 (*More next month!*)

Advance notice - Doors Open Day.

Once again St James is taking part in the Midlothian 'Doors Open Day' on Saturday 13th September. We were well supported by members in September last year and hope to attract even more interest this year. Please put it in your diary! *Nigel Johnston*

The Leprosy Mission Pancake Morning

The amount raised in this joint effort by Penicuik churches was £1160 (*Wow! - Ed*). Many thanks to all at St James who supported this event.
Marian Hunter

Lambeth Conference 2008

Hospitality in our diocese. From July 11 to July 15 a number of Bishops with their spouses will be visiting our diocese on their way to the two Lambeth Conferences in Canterbury. They will be coming from Canada, the USA, Brazil, South Africa, Tanzania, St. Helena and Ghana and are going to be hosted for the weekend by some of our churches.

Plans are underway to offer them an experience of Scotland and the Scottish Episcopal Church, hear them preach, talk and share fellowship with them. But there are not enough of them for all churches in the diocese to have one each. So there will be a special **Choral Evensong and Reception in St. Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh at 5.30pm on Monday 14 July.** Everyone who would like to meet them and share worship with them is invited. Please come to join in our prayers and good wishes as they go on to their conferences.

Christine Shepherd, Diocesan Administrator

July 2008 Rota

	6-Jul-08	13-Jul-08	20-Jul-08	27-Jul-08
	Trinity 7 Sea Sunday	Trinity 8	Trinity 9	Trinity 10
11.00am Organist	Jean	Jennifer	David	David
St Mungo's Organist	David	Jean	Jean	Jean
Sidesmen	Nigel Johnston/ Andy Longmore	McGarvas	Des Frantom/ Elizabeth Clark	Margaret Coull/ Nigel Johnston
Bread and Wine	Young Church	Dicksons	Clerks	Leavys
1st Reading	<i>Genesis 24:34-38, 42-49, 58-67 or Zechariah 9:9-12</i>	<i>Genesis 25:19-34 or Isaiah 55:10-13</i>	<i>Genesis 28:10-19a or Isaiah 44:6-8</i>	<i>Genesis 29:15-28 or I Kings 3:5-12</i>
	Geoff Mather	Sue Crosfield	Gillian Little	Joyce Black
2nd Reading	<i>Romans 7:15-25a</i>	<i>Romans 8:1-11</i>	<i>Romans 8:12-25</i>	<i>Romans 8:26-39</i>
	Marion Mather	Andy Longmore	Alan Murray	Margaret Coull
Gospel	<i>Matthew 11:16-19, 25-30</i>	<i>Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23</i>	<i>Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43</i>	<i>Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52</i>
Prayers	Geoff Mather	Sue Crosfield	Mike Hay	Andy Longmore
Pray for	Bible Study Group	Choir	Church Women's Fellowship	Early Birds Prayer Group
Server	Angela/ Alice	Val/ Sara	Angela/ Charlotte	Val/ Steven
Coffee	Elizabeth Clark/ Robert Clerk	Mrs Neish & family	Frantoms	Kathleen Cox/ Sue Crosfield
Flowers	Ruth Frantom			
Cleaning	Sibleys	Sibleys	C & M Leavy	Moira Rendall/ Jennifer Edge
Welcomers	McGarvas	Mae Mann/ Elizabeth Clark	Carol Hodgkin/ Andy Longmore	Nigel Johnston/ Robert Clerk
Care Van			*	
Pentland House			*	

(Where an alternative reading is given, the first reading is used unless clergy notify readers otherwise)

August 2008 Rota

	3-Aug-08	10-Aug-08	17-Aug-08	24-Aug-08	31-Aug-08
	Trinity 11	Trinity 12	Trinity 13	Trinity 14 Start-up Sunday	Trinity 15
11.00am Organist	Jennifer	Mike	Jennifer	David	Mike
St Mungo's Organist	David	Jean	Mike	Jean	David
Sidesmen	Isobel Stenhouse/ Andy Longmore	McGarvas	Des Frantom/ Alan Sibley	Elizabeth Clark/ Margaret Coull	Nigel Johnston
Bread and Wine	Young Church	Barrets	Hindles	Sibleys	Dicksons
1st Reading	<i>Genesis 32:22-31 or Isaiah 55:1-5</i>	<i>Genesis 37:1-4, 12-28 or I Kings 19:9-18</i>	<i>Genesis 45:1-15 or Isaiah 56:1, 6-8</i>	<i>Exodus 1:8-2:10 or Isaiah 51:1-6</i>	<i>Exodus 3:1-15 or Jeremiah 15:15-21</i>
	Faye Clerk	Ruth Green	Elizabeth Clark	Brigitte Fuge	Val McGavin
2nd Reading	<i>Romans 9:1-5</i>	<i>Romans 10:5-15</i>	<i>Romans 11:1-2a, 29-32</i>	<i>Romans 12:1-8</i>	<i>Romans 12:9-21</i>
	Georgina Phillips	Jo Bullough	Mike Hay	Ian Fuge	Jean Hindle
Gospel	<i>Matthew 14:13-21</i>	<i>Matthew 14:22-33</i>	<i>Matthew 15: (10-20), 21-28</i>	<i>Matthew 16:13-20</i>	<i>Matthew 16:21-28</i>
Prayers	Alan Murray	Georgina Phillips	Elizabeth Clark	Ruth Green	Gillian Little
Pray for	Bible Study Group	Choir	Church Women's Fellowship	Early Birds Prayer Group	-----
Server	Angela/ Alice	Val/Sara	Angela/ Charlotte	Val/Steven	Angela/Alice
Coffee	McGarvas	Hays/ Graham Smith	Margaret Vesco/ Joyce Black	Isobel Stenhouse/ Jean Wright	Gillian Little/ Marion Mather
Flowers	Kathryn Topham & Marion Mather				
Cleaning	Moira Rendell/ Ruth Frantom	Mona Bennett/ Ruth Green	Mona Bennett/ Ruth Green	Clerks	Clerks
Welcomers	McGarvas	Elizabeth Clark	Carol Hodgkin/ Andy Longmore	Nigel Johnston/ Robert Clerk	McGarvas
Care Van			*		
Pentland House					

September 2008 Rota

	7-Sep-08	14-Sep-08	21-Sep-08	28-Sep-08
	Trinity 16	Trinity 17	Trinity 18	Trinity 19
11.00am Organist	Jean	Jennifer	David	Mike
St Mungo's Organist	Mike	Jean	Mike	David
Sidesmen	Young Church	McGarvas	Des Frantom/ Alan Sibley	Margaret Coull/ Elizabeth Clark
Bread and Wine	Young Church	Johnstons	Dicksons	Clerks
1st Reading	<i>Exodus 12:1-14 or Ezekiel 33:7-11</i>	<i>Exodus 14:19-31 or Genesis 50:15-21</i>	<i>Exodus 16:2-15 or Jonah 3:10-4:11</i>	<i>Exodus 17:1-7 or Ezekiel 18:1-4, 25-32</i>
	Young Church	Geoff Mather	Sue Crosfield	Gillian Little
2nd Reading	<i>Romans 13:8-14</i>	<i>Romans 14:1-12</i>	<i>Phillipians 1:21-30</i>	<i>Phillipians 2:1-13</i>
	Young Church	Marion Mather	Andy Longmore	Alan Murray
Gospel	<i>Matthew 18:21-35</i>	<i>Matthew 18:21-35</i>	<i>Matthew 20:1-16</i>	<i>Matthew 21:23-32</i>
Prayers	Angela Sibley	Val McGavin	Jean Hindle	Geoff Mather
Pray for	Fabric Team	J Tots	Junior Choir	Mauricewood House Group
Server	Angela/ Alice	Val/ Sara	Angela/ Stephen	Val/Alice
Coffee	Elizabeth Clark/ Robert Clerk	Mrs Neish & family	Mona Bennett/ Margaret MacLennan	Frantoms
Flowers	Ros Hay			
Cleaning	Mona Bennett/ Ruth Green	Mona Bennett/ Ruth Green	Sue Crosfield/ Ros Hay	Sue Crosfield/ Ros Hay
Welcomers	Elizabeth Clark	Carol Hodgkin/ Andy Longmore	Nigel Johnston/ Robert Clerk	McGarvas
Care Van			*	
Pentland House				

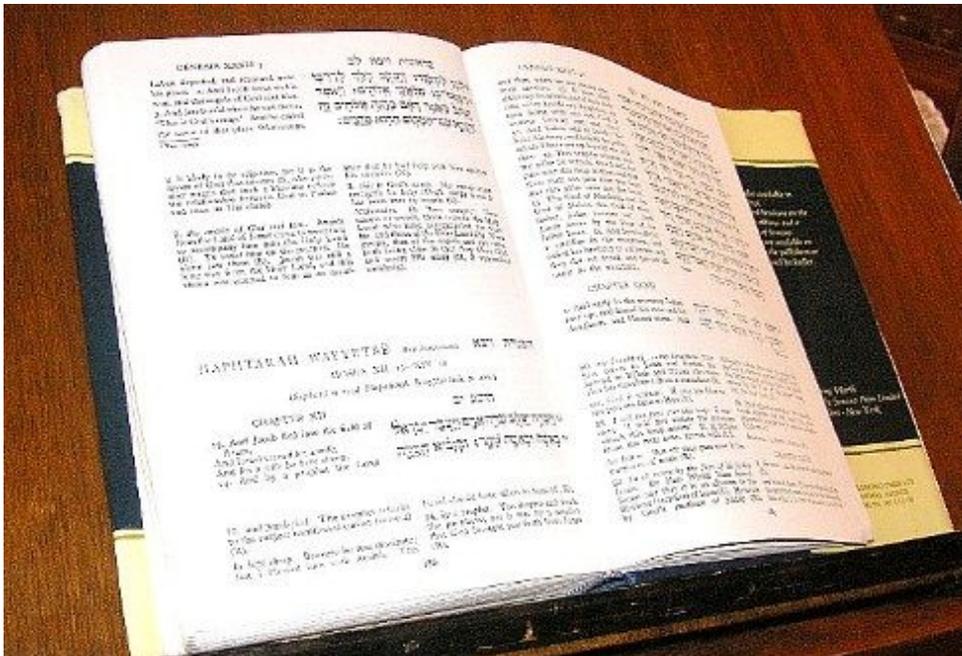
Mothers' Union News

MU Scottish web address is: www.muscotland.org.uk or via St James web page link. Theme for this year is: "Time for Relationship 2008".

Mothers' Union Outing

On 6th May the Mothers' Union spent an enjoyable day in Edinburgh with a visit to the Synagogue and lunch at Holyrood House tea-rooms. We were joined by Philip and Neville.

At the Synagogue we had a very interesting talk and tour led by Mr. Bill Simpson (see photos) who explained the history of the Jewish Community in Edinburgh and gave a brief outline of Judaism. His talk was informative and touched with humour. They say it is a small world, Neville found himself sitting in the seat of a friend and discovered that he and Mr. Simpson shared



A Jewish Bible

this friend. The Synagogue has much changed in the past years and there has been some 'downsizing'. The Congregation has fallen over the years from 2000 to 200. It was a worthwhile visit enjoyed by all and to be recommended.

Isla MacLeod - Head-shave

I should like to pass on Isla's thanks to all who





sponsored her, mainly Mothers' Union members and some friends. The total given by St. James was £95 and with the Garrison Church contribution this takes her to her £400 target if not more. Isla leaves for India on 30th June and returns 11th September taking up her University place a few days later. She has agreed to come back to speak to the Mothers' Union about her time in India. These are “before and after” pictures, bearing in mind the after picture was taken two weeks after she had 'a No.2'. *Margaret Coull*

Choir News

Very many thanks to those who came to *Music for a Summer Evening 16!* Considering the number of alternative attractions on that evening, the size of the audience was quite gratifying, and it seemed as though everyone enjoyed themselves! It never fails to amaze me how the programme seems to fall into place at the last moment, thanks to the commitment and support of the choristers and others. Particular thanks to guest performer Graham McDonald for some absolutely first rate piano music. Around £300 was raised to support those suffering in China as a result of the earthquake.

You may have noticed that the choir vestry downstairs has been given a very much needed coat of paint recently; this is due to the very hard work of Ruth Green, assisted by husband Mike. Many thanks for brightening up the choir's abode!

The choir is “on holiday” now until late August, but there is the small matter of some weddings coming up: Adrian Marchant and Karen Haig on 5 July, and David Seaton marrying someone called Jeni Hay on 26 July! At this latter event the Hallelujah Chorus will be happening, so all available choir, who will be augmented by relatives and friends of the families, will be most welcome!

Have a great, and hopefully sunny, summer!

Mike Hay

Mad Scientist page

‘When is a hybrid not a hybrid?’

As an eager young scientist, I had a poster on my office wall featuring two chimps, one bearing a perplexed expression, the other one of smug satisfaction. The caption read “ I know you think you understood what I said but what I said was not what I meant”! It was there as a reminder of the importance of the precise and accurate use of words in scientific writing. The current controversy over the use of ‘human-animal hybrids’ for research purposes is maddening to scientists because it arises through the careless and inappropriate use of that word ‘hybrid’. To the scientist, a ‘hybrid’ is the product of combining two different sets of genes. Scientists who specialise in the study and manipulation of genes (‘geneticists’) are limited in the extent to which they can ‘mix-and-match’ because few species will ‘cross-breed’ with another: paired sets of genes are usually incompatible. Most successful hybrids are therefore achieved by ‘mixing’ the genes of close relatives, varieties of the same species.

The proposal to insert the nucleus from a human cell (which contains a whole set of human genes) into the de-nucleated (gene-free) ‘egg’ or single-celled ovum of a cow does not produce a hybrid. The current procedure for producing ‘flu vaccine’ is similar in that the flu virus is injected into a hen’s egg and multiplies rapidly in the nutrient-rich environment. The product is not a hybrid- it does not produce a virus that can lay eggs or cockerels that get up your nose!

The careless (or deliberate?) colloquial use of the word ‘hybrid’ to describe the work of Newcastle scientists conjures up images of children being born with horns and calves with two legs in the minds of the uninitiated, whose immediate reaction is that the proposals are utterly wrong, to the point of being abhorrent and evil. Opponents of genetic manipulation mean what they say but what is said I fail to understand because words - like hybrid- mean only what the ill-informed thinks they mean. *Neville*

Outreach on the Web!

The current edition of the magazine, and previous editions, can be viewed on the church website: <http://www.stjamespenicuik.co.uk/> . Just click on the appropriate link near the top of the page.

Visit to Ghana

Earlier this year, Ian Kerry from St Mungo's West Linton visited Ghana, and spent some time with the congregation of St Peter and St Paul, Saltpond. It is interesting to see the similarities and the differences - here is a picture of their Vestry! Other photos are on the front and back covers.



Your prayers are asked for.....

Please pray for all those known and unknown to you who through sickness, need, bereavement or any other trouble are in need of God's comfort, remembering in particular:

John Ford, June Virtue, Don Mackenzie, Val McGavin, Florence Petrie, Mae Mann, Elizabeth Black, Ruby Graham, Ralph, Eiliah, Cliff, Lorna Coleman and Margaret Paton.

Pray for continued progress towards peace and reconciliation between Lebanon and Israel and for the people of Gaza. For those suffering as a result of natural disasters, remembering in particular those affected by extreme weather and from famine and drought. Pray for the release of all who are enslaved, for those held captive unfairly or illegally and for the work of Amnesty International. Pray for those suffering under corrupt and uncaring political regimes, remembering especially the people of Zimbabwe.

Pray for the peoples of countries torn apart by conflict and civil war in Sudan, Ethiopia, Somalia, Iraq, Kenya, Zimbabwe and Afghanistan, remembering especially the MU in St George's Church Baghdad and in Harare. Remember also the British troops and the families of those overseas or about to go overseas, particularly those based at Glencorse Barracks.

For those who staff the Bethany Trust Care Van as they minister to the homeless on the streets of Edinburgh, and for the homeless themselves. For the work of Penicuik in Africa, remembering especially

Rev Charles Makonde and those working to combat the ravages of AIDS in Mombasa and other African countries.

(The Prayer Request book is either to be found in the chapel or on the altar, waiting to be used. Please do make use of it by adding your concerns and prayers. The requests are prayed for on other days as well as on Sundays. Also let the clergy know the progress of the person held in prayer, The list is updated every two to three months. Thank you!)

Collections

	April	May
Cash	178	169
Gift Aid Cash	200	12
Envelopes	733	876
Direct Giving	<u>1478</u>	<u>1448</u>
Total	2589	2505

Special Collections

SECMA	140
St James MU	140
Children of Africa	64
Chitambo Ambulance Appeal	501

Events coming soon...

Sun 13 July	6.30pm	Choral Evensong at St James
Mon 14 July	5.30pm	Choral Evensong and Reception at St Mary's Cathedral (Lambeth Conference visitors)
Sun 24 August		Start-up Sunday
Sat 13 September		Doors Open Day

The September 2008 edition of "Outreach" will be published on Sunday 7 September. Information about events, and contributions, should be with the Editor, Graham Smith 673012, 1 Caplaw Way, EH26 9JE, caplaw@hotmail.co.uk, by Wed 27 August at the latest. If sent by email, please copy to Mike Hay, mike@hayfamily.co.uk.

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Rev. Thomas Joyner at his ordination



The retired bishop of Alabama, the Rt. Rev. Robert Miller, who ordained Thomas.



Rabbi “Bill” Simpson welcomes the Mothers’ Union



The choir of St Peter and Paul, Saltpond, Ghana