



# NEWS & VIEWS

GLASGOW UNITARIANS April 2011



## Theresa Taylor

Theresa Taylor died peacefully at home on Sunday, 13th February 2011, aged 84 years. She was attended by family and friends and will be missed by many in the Unitarian community in Scotland and beyond. The chapel at Maryhill Crematorium was full of family, neighbours, Unitarians from the four Scottish congregations, and people who knew her during her very active life. The service included her favourite hymn, Song of Peace, and one of her favourite Aberdeen folk songs, The Lum Hat Wantin' a Croon, as well as Rabindranath Tagore's meditation on death. Theresa is survived by her two children, three grandchildren, and a sister.

Theresa was born in Glasgow but raised by a family in Aberdeen who were members of the Unitarian Church there. She was a member of the Aberdeen church and became very active in the Glasgow church when she moved here in 1963 when her husband, George got a promotion to the tax office here. George eventually became Treasurer of the congregation for some years. Theresa was

the Chair of the Committee, President of the Scottish Unitarian Association, and very active in the Women's League, being national President of the League. She continued her interest in Women's League even when the Glasgow group declined to the point it was no longer viable. At UK level she was a regular attender at Annual Meetings and represented Scotland on the GA Council. Her own theological position was as a confirmed agnostic but she worked closely and supportively with those of a more traditional stance.

She will be remembered for her forthright manner, her generosity, and her willingness to actively take part rather than just observe. When she retired from her work (involving administration and finance) she was a voluntary worker for the CAB and did other charitable work. Her determination to stay active and in touch led her during the past 18 months to install a chair lift at home, purchase a computer and wifi and learn to use them, and also purchase a disability scooter so she could get out in the neighbourhood without imposing on her very supportive neighbours.

Her personal interests included classical music, cats, and, of course, people. Even while she was in decline over the past six months she was supportive of neighbours facing problems.

She very much appreciated visits from church members and will long be missed by many of us who knew her over the decades.

John Clifford

*Photograph by Jim McKenna*



## Small Group Engagement Groups - part 2 - Facilitation:

- \* Groups need to clearly know who is facilitating the session
- \* Facilitator makes sure the engagement principles for sharing are followed
- \* Facilitator keeps the structure flowing and within time limits
- \* Facilitator has the authority of the group agreement (its covenant for sharing)
- \* Facilitation can be by one person, co-facilitators, or rotating facilitation – it just needs to be clear which one it is and when, so the facilitation can be effective.

**There are principles which make small groups healthy.** These principles are the values we cherish as Unitarians: human dignity, reverence for life, the democratic process, compassion, the free search for truth, loving kindness, justice and equality. We live these values in our small groups. A small group ministry is a spiritual experience. The 'Light' or 'God' or 'highest goodness' within each person is encouraged to come out and be shared with the group.

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**There are practical skills which help small groups to be successful.** These include: non-judgmental sharing, clear leadership, everyone getting a chance to participate, an openness to diversity, a minimum of cross-talking or arguing, speaking one's truth with respect and listening to another with respect, acceptance of silence as valuable, clarity about the Unitarian values we cherish and agree to abide by (see above), a safe meeting space, clear time guidelines.

Small Group Ministry skills and principles can also be applied to 'administrative groups': management committees, building or finance committees, organising committees for specific events, can all benefit from this approach to group facilitation.

Adapted from *Engagement Groups in a Nutshell* (<http://www.unitarianengagementntgroups.org> g.uk/)

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Dear Friends,

Like many around the world I have been watching the events in Japan with sadness and growing concern. The quakes and the tsunami have ripped apart so many families. Perhaps thousands have died, and countless numbers have been injured, displaced and have lost their homes and livelihoods. As one who has never endured a natural disaster, it is difficult for me to understand what it must be like for the survivors.

In the short term there is need for emergency relief, but in the longer term there is also a concern brought about by the damage to nuclear reactors. There have been so many natural upheavals in the last year or two that perhaps it is time for humanity to rethink how we produce and manage the resources we use to live and build wealth.

And as always happens with these events, we are starting to learn of the miracles, the selfless efforts of rescuers, and the courage and simple generosity of common people. It is in these small things that I find hope for the human race. It strengthens my belief in the essential goodness of people.

There is not an ICUU member group in Japan, but there are some UU contacts and many with whom we have friendships and alliances through the IARF and other interfaith contacts.

I ask you to join me in offering prayers, thoughts and good wishes for the people of Japan. And for those of us in a position to offer more support, please contribute through various legitimate charitable organizations such as the Red Cross, Red Crescent and funds created by the UUA and IARF.

Rev. Brian Kiely  
President, International Council of Unitarians and Universalists

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*Rev Steve Dick Executive Secretary,  
International Council of Unitarians and Universalists (ICUU)*



## National President of the Women's League 2011

At the general Assembly meetings in Swansea in April, Barbara Clifford will be installed as National President of the Women's League.

Although the League in common with many organisations is suffering from declining membership, it still maintains an important place in the Unitarian Church in representing women members.

In her year of office, Barbara will visit District and Branch Leagues and Unitarian churches throughout the country.

We wish her a fulfilling, satisfying experience and ask her to convey our greetings to all Unitarians she encounters.

*Contributed by Sheena Bluer.*

*Photograph - Jim Mckenna*



We have received a letter from Merlin Gabriel, Chennai, India which says :-

*"Our Minister Harrison and our congregation extend our deep sympathy and heartfelt condolences to Theresa Taylor's bereaved family and to the congregation of Glasgow Unitarian Church."*

**The General Assembly 2011 - Swansea**  
GUC delegate to the GA this year, will be Iain Brown.

If you would like to order your own personal copy of our new hymnbook - 'Sing Your Faith' please place your order with our Secretary, Violet Bremner **by Sunday 10th April. Payment is required in advance - £10 per copy.** John & Barbara Clifford have offered to collect them and bring them back from GA. Please contact Violet Bremner, Secretary, [violetbremner@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:violetbremner@yahoo.co.uk)  
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## the nightingale centre

The Holiday &amp; Conference Centre set in the heart of the Derbyshire Peaks

### **Facilitation Training at Hucklow 4<sup>th</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> Feb 2011**

Violet Bremner and Iain Brown took part in this weekend of free training. It was free because the wider network of Unitarian Churches united within the General Assembly of Unitarian and Free Christian Churches needed new volunteers to sustain its programme of support for churches all over the UK. There would be no direct immediate benefit to our Glasgow church but, as a church, we have used these national services in the past when we were in conflict with our minister and easily could do so again in assessing our way forward. There was an implication that, after training, the participants might be asked to travel within the UK to promote the work.

Dot Hewerdine, Joyce Ashworth, Dawn Buckle were the main trainers with a session from Michael Dadson. They each had their strengths and few weaknesses. There were thirty seven people there from all over the UK including fellow Scots from Edinburgh (Joan Cook) and Aberdeen (Sue and Bill Good). The trainers worked us very hard and we generally finished exhausted. But that was fair, as it was all free.

We began with the basics of group work much of which was familiar to many of us but was nevertheless hard work. Exercises in listening, beginnings and endings, stages of development, difficult individuals, etc., etc.. There were more advanced sessions on co-facilitation and the spiritual dimension on all of this.

Finally we focussed on what that weekend was really all about. The development and organisation of congregational support within the Unitarian movement was traced for us. It had begun with a small band of individuals offering, voluntarily and unpaid, visits to congregations where there were factions as loggerheads with each other or, more usually the minister was at loggerheads with a significant proportion of the congregation. Separately other volunteers visited some fifty to sixty churches previously identified as vulnerable to closure in a survey conducted by Keith Gilley. All these visits were by invitation only. Both services were now fusing in a service which aimed to identify and head off conflicts between ministers and congregations, dealt with ongoing conflicts, offered help in identifying the way forward with both failing and flourishing congregations and helped with transitional situations such as where a minister of very long service was now retiring. All of these services required a cadre of people with good facilitation skills willing to travel and requiring no remuneration. The developing service seemed to be organised to the highest standards of ethics and personal safety with clear ground rules and in-depth support for those who exposed themselves to disappointment and criticism on the front line.

We came away grateful that there were such sensitive, intelligent, organised and energetic Unitarians around and willing to help in such a promising enterprise as far as our time and skills permitted.

*Iain Brown and Violet Bremner*

## From Bede Griffiths

### Return to the Centre

*The ultimate meaning and purpose of life cannot be expressed, cannot properly be thought.*

*It is present everywhere, in everything, yet it always escapes our grasp.*

*It is the ground of all existence, that from which all things come, to which all things return, but which never appears.*

*It is `within' all things, `above' all things, `beyond' all things, but it cannot be identified with anything.*

*Without it nothing could exist, without it nothing can be known.*

*It is `unseen but seeing, unheard but hearing, unperceived but perceiving, unknown but knowing' . . . We speak of `God', but this also is only a name for this inexpressible mystery.*



**Bede Griffiths** (1906 – 1993), born **Alan Richard Griffiths** and also known as **Swami Dayananda** (Bliss of Compassion), was a [British](#)-born [Benedictine](#) monk who lived in [ashrams](#) in South [India](#).

Griffiths was a proponent of [integral thought](#), which attempts to harmonize scientific and spiritual world views.

Griffiths died at Shantivanam in 1993, aged 86.

'Return to the Centre' was used as a reading by Iain Brown in his service on 27th Feb 2011

## FAIR TRADE FORTNIGHT - 28.2.11 - 13.3.11



Our tea, coffee and sugar at coffee time have always had the Fair Trade mark. To raise awareness of the other Fair Trade products which are available, we have had a Fair Trade Stall in operation during this fortnight, with a selection of foods, crafts and jewelry. These goods have been provided on a Sale or Return basis

from the One World Shop, Great Western Road, Glasgow, who give us 5% of any sales.

As I write, over £60 has been spent from sales to friends of GUC on one Sunday alone. Due to this success, it is hoped that we may be able to help keep up awareness of Fair Trade products by having Fair Trade parties and more sales in the future. Any monies raised will go towards projects in our partner church in Chennai, India.



## REDUCE, RE-USE, RECYCLE

Ever conscious of our effect on the environment, GUC has sought to

reduce, re-use and recycle waste. We are now looking for any old ink cartridges (with the exception of Epson) and mobile phones (minus the SIM card). Boxes have been placed in the basement. They will be donated to Amnesty International who receive £1 for every ink cartridge and £5 for every mobile phone.

Thanks for any help you can give.

*Violet Bremner*

## Unitarian Communication Co-ordinators Network (UCCN) 'How to Publicise an Event'

25-27 Feb 2011 The Nightingale Centre, Great Hucklow, Derbyshire

It is several years since I attended a UCCN conference. I attended the very first one which attracted only a few Unitarians within the movement. It is encouraging to see that the Network has grown considerably in strength, with 29 attending.

After a delicious buffet supper, we were officially welcomed by **Diane Bennet** and were given up-dates on the Communication Commission and the 'Duwit' team - **John Wilkinson** and **James Barry**, who help chapels and churches to build their own websites, using a template. John Wilkinson reported that he is now looking after over 100 websites within our movement. This is a remarkable achievement.

Our first session was led by **Angela Maher** - 'Identifying and reaching your target audience'. Angela introduced the concept of creating 'Phantom Friends'. She pointed out that most of us advertise our event / activities to a general audience 'out there' and hope that it will reach an interested audience. The idea of phantom friends is to *focus on a chosen category of person* - make them 'real' by giving them an identity to bring them to life. This is a marketing technique for defining an audience - we must remember we are not always addressing our friends and peers when we advertise our activities. The company was asked to suggest 'categories' of people... (eg a divorcee, a young person under 30, a single parent, a passer by, a person disillusioned by religion)....the list was endless.

In small groups, we were set the task of bringing one of these people to life, giving them a name, a job, family circumstance, hobbies, religious background, what newspaper they read, favourite TV programme etc. In this way, we were then better equipped to reach out to them with our publicity and advertising. This was a thought provoking and entertaining session.

Saturday began with 3 main presentations :-

**Rev Bob Wightman** on how to promote an event on radio. **Kate Taylor** on how to promote an event in the press (press releases) and **James Barry** on how to promote an event by poster and leaflet. Each speaker introduced and outlined the main points of their chosen subject and we were then asked to choose one of them to attend as a workshop. As I have some experience with press releases and poster / leaflet design, I chose to attend the one on radio.

Bob shared his experience as a radio broadcaster with Radio Tay and Radio 2 on 'Thought for the Day' with Terry Wogan. He went over the 'dos and don'ts' involved in giving a talk on radio. We had been asked to prepare a 2 minute 'thought for the day' on a chosen subject linked to our own fellowship. Bob set up a 'virtual studio' and interviewed us as if we were on air. Our talks were recorded then played back for comments and critique from Bob and the group. My talk was on Stephen Mitchell, founder of the Mitchell Library which is currently celebrating its 100th birthday. I found Bob's session very interesting and encouraging.

Later, **James Barry** led a very telling and challenging exercise for the whole group. He had hung two 'washing lines' in the Peach hall, with lots of Unitarian posters advertising a wide range of Unitarian events, pegged on to them and we were asked to rate them using the following criteria :-

**HOOK** does it make you stop and look ?

**PULL** does it make you come closer to read more?

**CATCH** does it make you read the small print?

**LAND** - does it make you want to attend the event?

This was an intriguing and quite challenging exercise. This stimulating, practical conference provided me with ideas and inspiration into which I hope I can tap to help our Outreach and Publicity sub committee become more active and effective.

*Lynne Mitchell*



## The Unitarian Church in Chennai

William Roberts, who founded the Unitarian community and church in Madras, began life as a Hindu farmer's son named Thiruvengatam, in a village close by. During his teenage years, his parents became casualties of Hyder Ali's 1780 rebellion. Having lost his home and family, the boy decided to seek work in the city, and set off to walk there, then sat down to rest in the shade of a Palmyra tree.

To his surprise, a palmyra fruit fell, and when he opened it up, he found that only one of the usual three seeds had developed, and it was exceptionally juicy to quench his thirst. He fell in with a Muslim trader, who took him to serve in his house, then offered to find him work in the port of Madras. Taking him to a shipping office, the man told him to wait outside. When his new friend failed to reappear, Thiruvengatam went inside to look for him only to discover that he had been sold as a slave to work on a ship called the *Hastings*.

On board, he met a fellow slave, an African named William Roberts, who was a Christian. Roberts taught him the stories of Christianity, and when they reached London, Thiruvengatam was baptised in the name of the Trinity as William Roberts, in St James' church. He remained in London and entered the service of a Miss Roe.

In her house he encountered Unitarian ideas, and became concerned that the doctrine of the Trinity had no biblical justification. Indeed he bought more books, and studied his new-found faith, so that when he returned to Madras he was able to establish a group of Unitarians and they built a church there which was opened in 1813. William Roberts became its first Pastor. This building has served the congregation for almost 200 years, being replaced on the same site by a new building that opened in January 2009.

William Roberts was succeeded by his son, another William Roberts, and his ministry lasted until 1885. Then came Rev. Moses Benjamin who served until 1921. After him came Rev. N A Samuel. With the help of Mr E J S Whyte of London, he translated hymns from the American and British hymnbooks so that they could be sung in the local Tamil language. His ministry lasted until 1962. He was succeeded by Rev Gabriel. He established links with Unitarians in Meghalaya, led by Mr Carleywell Lyngdoh, and in 1987 this became the ICUC (Indian Council for Unitarian Churches). Rev Harrison Kingsley Gabriel followed his father as Minister in 1995. He has established Night Schools to help poor people into work both in the church in Madras, now known as Chennai, and in the village of Ammanambakkam.

Dr Charles Whittaker of the Edinburgh, and later the Glasgow congregation established a partnership between the Unitarian Christian church in Chennai, and the churches in Edinburgh and Glasgow. In April 2003 Harrison Kingsley and Carleywell Lyngdoh visited both churches, before appearing as guests at the General Assembly in Edinburgh.

**Thanks to Mrs Merlin Gabriel for this history of the Unitarian Christian church in Chennai.** Adapted by Janet Briggs

## UNITARIAN MUSIC SOCIETY

23rd - 25th FEB 2011

## 'Catching Heaven in a Note'

Great Hucklow, Derbyshire.



**This was my first experience of a UMS event. Friends in the movement have been saying for years that I would like it, and they were right!**

We lost no time in getting started. David Dawson led us in choral singing almost as soon as we arrived on Weds 23rd. After a delicious buffet dinner, Jo Rogers led us in a session called 'World Notes'. I was surprised to find myself singing in Japanese! Jo introduced us to a variety of short pieces from India, Ethiopia, Israel, Canada and the Philippines. This was a most enjoyable session.

The UMS committee is to be congratulated for providing a memorable programme. For me, David Dawson's session - 'Music from the Sub-Continent' was outstanding. We were introduced to the various strands of Indian music - the drone, the melody and the rhythm, called 'tala'. After some intriguing hand-clapping we were asked to break into groups and create our own tala patterns, in 4 parts. We were supplied with all kinds of instruments including drums, rain makers, and stones (I became a stone basher!) Some musicians then provided a drone and a melody and David brought in the tala groups one by one and two by two....the result was remarkable. I've always liked Indian music but now I have some insight into what enormous skill goes into it - thanks to this session.

Josh Johnston provided a wonderful choral session 'Spiritual Sprituals'. Later, we had free time and choices, either to listen to personal CD tracks or to make informal music. At one point, music was pouring out of every doorway....a 7 piece chamber group in the library, a saxophone and guitar duetting in the Conservatory...it was delightful. Nick and Adie Wilson led a lovely gentle session on chants from Buddhist, Hindu, Taize, and Jewish traditions.

Another highlight was the 'ad hoc' concert with Peter Sampson acting as MC. What a rich variety of singing, instrumentals, and readings! I have always known there is lots of talent in the Unitarian movement....but this surpassed my expectations. On our final day, Richard Merritt led a stimulating session on percussion. Again, we broke into groups and produced our own short presentation using a wide variety of percussion instruments, combined with words from hymns and readings. This was designed to encourage us to go back to our own fellowships and consider widening our boundaries within worship. Finally, we brought all the different elements of the 2 day programme together to produce an inspired and moving act of worship.

I have now become a member of UMS and I have learned how important it is to *experience* an event like this, without forming any preconceived ideas (ie that the music is all 'serious' or 'high brow' or 'difficult'.) This is a company of true enthusiasts - Unitarians of mixed musical ability who all love to make music, in a variety of styles. My thanks go to everyone in UMS for welcoming this first-time attender so warmly and for sharing your talents and giving us all two days of great pleasure.

*Lyanne Mitchell*

# USING OUR NEW FACILITIES

All the doors except toilet doors are self-closing fire doors, and should in fact be kept in the closed position, so before we leave the building, any wedges which have been used to prop them open should be removed. Fire doors open outwards, so that they present no obstacle if there were to be an emergency. All lights should be switched off for reasons of economy, though the emergency lights will remain on. The urn should be switched off.

The basement has two fire exits, the other being up the stairs and out into the back lane. People in the worship room should escape via the front or the back doors. When the weather gets warmer, the external door to the basement will be opened so that people can meet in the Social Hall before the service. It will have to be locked, though, while everyone is upstairs. When locked, it can always be opened from the inside by pushing the bar, because this is a fire exit.

The new kitchen sink has constant warm water. It does not require a plastic basin, because it has a small sink alongside, for slops and for rinsing. We have a bin, and a box for recycling. The new cupboards are already comfortably full with our household utensils. It is helpful to put things away where you found them. We are urged not to leave behind perishable goods in the cupboards or fridge, but to take home whatever remains unused, unless we know personally that the item is intended for use very soon. Nobody wants to eat biscuits of indeterminate age and origin even if they are in a tin. The clubs who use the building are being urged to keep their provisions in a labelled box in the metal cupboard beside the lift. Similarly, flowers should not be left behind in the worship-room to wilt and die. If we all clear up after ourselves, we are doing our bit to keep things nice.

*GUC Property Sub-Committee*



## Volunteers

Do you enjoy cleaning? How are your DIY skills? Our capital is running low. As we get closer to completion of the alterations to our Centre building, there are many small, and not so small jobs to be tackled. The Property Team has been asked to organise volunteers on Fridays and on Saturdays in April, although not the Easter weekend, and on into May if need be. Chief of these tasks will be painting, and the cleaning and preparation that surround it. On these days the doors will be opened from 10am.

If you would like to participate in this way, please contact Janet or Ruth well in advance, to find out what is to be done, and to ensure that someone is there to receive you and get you started. Chuck will be on holiday for the first three weeks of April.

You may feel that you would prefer to help secure the future of your church by giving money. We have already had a small number of sizeable donations. Alternatively, you may have a great fundraising idea. In either case, we would love to hear from you.

**Ruth Gregory 01294 822 544 and Janet Briggs 0141 571 2610**



*Volunteers take a break  
Photograph - Jim McKenna*

## **New Trustees**

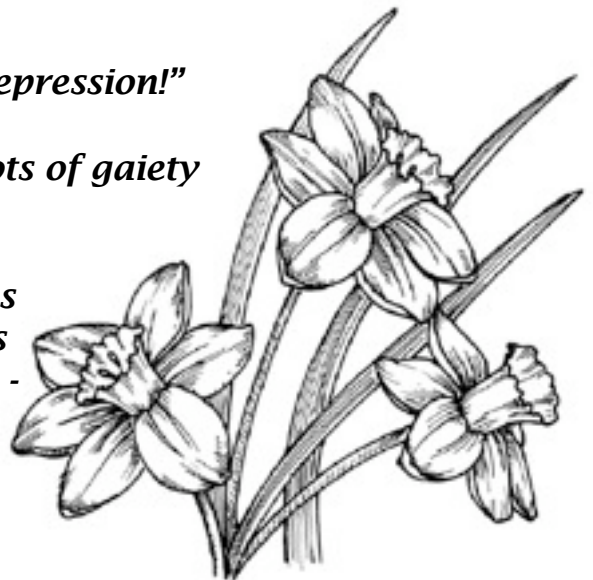
Spring is the season of AGMs. Ours will be on Sunday May 15<sup>th</sup> following a short service. There will be changes to the Trustees on the Management Committee, and a few vacancies. Members who would consider becoming a part of our planning and decision-making team should discuss this with a current Trustee and make it known to secretary Violet Bremner before the next meeting on 20<sup>th</sup> April.

The Management Committee meets once a month, on Summer evenings, and on Sunday afternoons in Winter. You should only consider this if you will have the time to attend most meetings, and if you are able to receive and send emails, as some information is exchanged, and discussion takes place electronically between meetings.

## ***Down with Depression!***

### ***Conveth's Daffodills***

*Three cheers for daffodils in the chill days of March,  
bold yellow daffodils in the sparse spring grass  
gold-glinting daffodils drawn up from the earth  
by cold-fingered sun shafts on pearl-touched mornings  
under the trees of 'Conveth'  
No violet modesty  
no snowdrop fragility  
no soft cream humility  
from these drum-majorettes -  
they come bearing banners - "Down with Depression!"  
all chorus girl manners and sun-burst  
aggression, flaunting their brightness in riots of gaiety  
and blowing their own trumpets  
with brashness of brass,  
diluting the winter blackness that's left in us  
drawing grey lowness out of the depth of us  
raising a smile and a hope in the core of us -  
flower girl goers,  
they bring out the best in us.*



Betty McKellar



# Diary

## APRIL 2011



### SERVICES at 11am

3rd April - BARBARA CLIFFORD  
*'Happiness'*

10th April - RODDY MACPHERSON  
*'More on Blasphemy'*

17th April - LYANNE MITCHELL  
*'The Practice of Wisdom'*

24th April - JOAN COOK  
*Guest speaker from St Marks Unitarians,  
Edinburgh*

### Music

Margaret MacIntyre  
McClymont

Margaret MacIntyre  
McClymont

Lyanne Mitchell  
**\*SINGERS 10am**

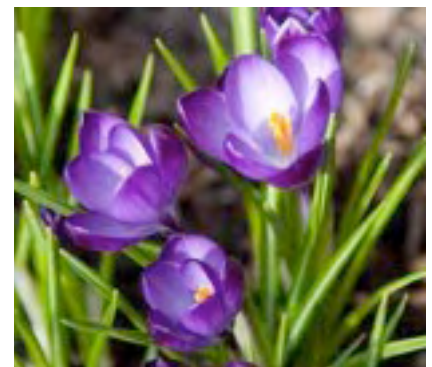
Lyanne Mitchell

### OTHER EVENTS IN APRIL

Sat 9<sup>th</sup> - Trustees discuss new Constitution 10am

Weds - 20<sup>th</sup> Management Committee 7pm

Thurs - 21<sup>st</sup> Ministry Sub Committee 6.30pm



### COFFEE & FLOWERS

April 3rd - Barbara & John Clifford  
April 10th - Dorothy & Alastair Moodie  
April 17th - Janet Briggs  
April 24th - Margaret & George Paxton

