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A Christmas Message from Bishop Anne

Christmas stories

Just before I sat down to write this message to you, I was watching one of this year's Christmas adverts. It is not yet Advent, but the advertising of Christmas is in full swing.

In the advert I was watching Kevin the Carrot was saving his family from an evil French parsnip. What a hero he was, what a saviour. He overcame tricky obstacles in order to bring his family together for the festive season. Kevin has become hugely popular, this is the third Christmas in a row that he has made an appearance, so for lots of little children he will be much more well known or famous than Jesus.

So much that is important to us all is represented in this advert, including our desire to be saved from adversity so that we can spend a happy time together with those that we love, feeling safe and secure. When a Christmas advert becomes very popular then we might see that some general experience or hope is being touched on and expressed in an entertaining way to which the whole family can relate.



We have the challenge of telling the story of Jesus, the one whose very name means 'saviour'. What he saves us from are those things that diminish and destroy our lives: sin, prejudice, and injustice. We tell his story in competition with the many other secular stories that are told at Christmas. So in the telling of Jesus' story we must be as clear as we possibly can be.

It is wonderful that we have the opportunity to welcome so many visitors into church through the Christmas season. Our churches will (I hope!) be warm, candles lit, choirs and musicians ready, readers well practised and welcomers smiling at the doors. Maybe this year you will be looking for something extra or a little special, that might help your church tell the story of the birth of Jesus in such a way that those with you are able to hear it in a new and life changing way. This might be a poem or a song, or maybe a short and relevant address. As you are busy with your preparations, please do not be too busy getting ready that you forget to pray for those who will attend worship.

And finally, as you worship still yourself, so that you let God's story speak into your own, knowing that in doing this you can know the Saviour of the world come close to you.

A very blessed Christmas to you all.

Bishop Anne

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Touched by Tarfside



In October, a group of young people from St Ninian's and St Mary's once again held a retreat at St Drostan's Lodge, Tarfside, where they

were able to relate to each other and Jesus in a place of peace and tranquillity.

St Drostan's Lodge, in the Diocese of Brechin, opened in 1983, providing basic self-catering accommodation next to St Drostan's Church in Tarfside, Glenesk. In 2003, it was re-opened after extensive modifications and addition of extra bedrooms, with the assistance of a lottery grant. A condition of this grant was that the Lodge had to be open to all, not just members of Brechin Diocese.

This has resulted in perhaps the greatest ongoing outreach programme in the Diocese of Brechin.

Since 2003 26 different churches from throughout the UK have visited, from the South Coast of England, through the borders, to the North of Scotland, every denomination has been involved and there have been 125 other groups, including retreats, youth groups, walking, cycling, yoga, social work and charities. There have also been 77 different family groups. These numbers do not spell out the full attendance as many groups and families return regularly, the Lodge averaging over 900 "bed nights" each year.

Why do people keep coming back? Not least for the absence of mobile phones, TV and radio, but mainly for the peace, tranquillity and spirituality of beautiful Glenesk, and even for "non-church" people, the possibility to just sit and spend quiet time in our ever open church.

We are now seeing people returning who came to the Lodge as children and remember it as a very special place, which they want their children to experience. There is one instance of a man who came as a child, bringing his prospective wife up from London, for a week in the Lodge, followed by being married in our church. The troubled teenagers, who attend in social work groups, introduced to the concept of housekeeping as well as life in the countryside, who now return as youth leaders in similar groups. The little girl who acted as carer for her parents, on a respite visit with other such children, who was amazed to see so many books in our small library, and was absolutely overjoyed to be given one to take home. The young lady who asked her social worker to bring her back to the church again so that she could write her name in the visitors book as she thought that it was such a special place, these and all the other returnees have all been "Touched by Tarfside"

Perhaps it's time for your church to consider a short period of reflexion away from it all to think about your way ahead? or perhaps a family reunion?

Don't be afraid, you have only your everyday stresses to loose!

For more Information, contact Rev Jane Nelson, 01569 730967 or see our website for more details: www.stdrostans.org

Peter Nelson, Secretary, St Drostan's Tarfside.

AED Project at Westhill

This project was initiated due to the Church building being very well utilised, not only by the church congregation on a Sunday, but also by church and community groups throughout the week. In addition there is a church cafe that is open from Tuesday to Saturday each week. Also, the building is situated within a large housing area, as well as being adjacent to a pathway that is heavily utilised by walkers, runners and cyclists.

We feel that having an AED (Automated External Defibrillator) available for those using the church, or for the surrounding community, would be a great benefit and could potentially be a life saver for anyone unfortunate enough to suffer a cardiac arrest.

We are promoting this project to groups using the church building with the goal of raising sufficient funds to purchase an AED device and have it installed at the church. We have linked up with Sandpiper Trust, who work as voluntary first responders in the Grampian region and give awareness/training sessions on the benefits of AED's.

There was a craft fair at the church and two local volunteers with Sandpiper Trust attended and gave awareness / training sessions. During the day about 50 people attended awareness / training.

We'd welcome any further awareness of this, not just for ourselves, but also in terms of similar projects being implemented elsewhere. These devices can save lives and can be especially beneficial in rural communities where it may take a while for medical support to reach in the case of an incident.

Jeremy Norris, Westhill Community Church

A message from the Editor:

We wish all our readers joy at Christmas and peace in the New Year.

We have set content deadlines for 2019: 8 March, 17 May, 30 August and 15 November.

The work of the editorial team is eased if these dates are regarded as mandatory. We reserve the right to exclude any contributions that are late.

Having said that, thank you to the many who have made this edition so full.

Michael



Grant for our Cathedral from The Friends of Cathedral Music

On Sunday 28th October 2018, a special Evensong was sung in St Andrew's Cathedral, Aberdeen to mark the award to the Cathedral of grants totalling £15,000 to help support the musical life of the Cathedral. In particular, the grants were to go towards acquiring a piano for the new Song School and to provide financial support for the incoming Organist and Master of the Choristers. Additionally, a separate grant from the Diamond Fund for Choristers, an off-shoot of Friends of Cathedral Music set up in 2016 to celebrate 50 years since the foundation of Friends of Cathedral Music (FCM), has been made to help outreach in relation to the Choir and to help tuition of young singers.

The formal presentation of these grants was made by Mr Peter Smith, the Assistant Grants Secretary of FCM in the presence of Bishop Anne, Professor Andrew Morrisson, Organist and Master of the Choristers, the Head Chorister, Lewa Olaosebikan and Simon Glenarthur, Diocesan Representative of FCM for Aberdeen and Orkney, and enthusiastic congregation.



The Evensong Service, sung by the Cathedral Choir with some guest choristers from Deeside Choirs, included the Introit 'O quam gloriosum' by Tomas Luis de Victoria (1548-1611), Philip Radcliffe's Responses, Canticles in B minor by Hugh Blair and Basil Harwood's Anthem 'O how glorious is the Kingdom'.

The Friends of Cathedral Music's purpose is to safeguard our priceless heritage of cathedral music and support this living tradition. It strives to increase public awareness and appreciation of cathedral music and encourage high standards in choral and organ music. Money is raised, by subscriptions, donations and legacies, for choirs in need. Since 1956, FCM has given over £4 million to Anglican and Roman Catholic cathedral, church and collegiate chapel choirs in the UK and overseas; endowed many choristerships; ensured the continued existence of a choir school and worked to maintain the cathedral tradition.

FCM have an excellent website: www.fcm.org.uk which includes details of subscriptions. Members benefits include

a welcome pack, a twice-yearly colour newsletter, the most recent one featuring an excellent article by Professor Andrew Morrisson entitled 'Cathedral Music on a shoestring', giving the history of St Andrew's Cathedral and its musical traditions.

Other information is provided in the form of a pocket-sized guide 'Singing in Cathedrals' which includes useful information on cathedrals in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Opportunities also exist to attend gatherings in magnificent cathedrals, and enjoy talks, master-classes and choral and organ performances.

Please consider becoming a member and helping to maintain this wonderful tradition of the highest possible quality. Visit the website, or contact the Diocesan Representative, Simon Glenarthur, at: aberdeen@fcm.org.uk.

Simon Glenarthur

St James' Cruden Bay Celebrate 175 years

This past September the congregation of St James-the-Less Church in Cruden Bay, gathered in their historic church to celebrate the 175th Anniversary of



that building. Bishop Anne was present, saying special prayers at the ancient font which dates back to the original Chantry Chapel erected after a battle in 1012 between the Danes and the Scots, and also at the altar where the Eucharist is celebrated weekly. A former long-serving rector, the Very Revd Gerald Stranraer-Mull was the guest preacher and provided an illuminating account of the Episcopalian heritage in the region. After the bishop's final blessing, whilst everyone was settling in to enjoy a delicious Anniversary Tea, the clerical participants in that service posed for this photograph.

That anniversary event was held in September near the time of the Harvest Festival, when the church was beautifully decorated, the weather was mild, and the days were longer. But the actual day when this church was dedicated took place on the feast of Saint Margaret of Scotland, 16th November 1843. Glad for an excuse to have another anniversary party, the congregation planned some more celebrations on the Sunday nearest the actual anniversary of the building's consecration. So this past 18th November they gathered at nine o'clock for an Anniversary Breakfast. After savouring the sausage rolls, quiches and other breakfast foods, they then moved on to break sacramental bread at the altar with a festive celebration of the Eucharist. Midway through that service the bell in the church's lofty tower was rung to announce to all nearby that some more anniversary festivities were happening again at Saint James-the-Less in Cruden Bay.

Rev'd Dennis Berk, Rector, St James' Cruden Bay

NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE

Installation at Bieldside

The Rev'd Canon Gerry Bowyer CA has been installed as rector of St Devenick's Church, Bieldside.

Here, he unveils his name on the St Devenick's sign alongside Rector's Warden, Frank Dirr.



Installation at St Mary's Church, Aberdeen



The Rev'd Terry Taggart has been installed as Rector of St Mary's Church, Carden Place in Aberdeen by Bishop Anne.

We welcome Terry and his wife

Sam to the Diocese from Terry's previous charge in the Isle of Lewis in the Diocese of Argyll and the Isles.

Rev'd Nick Bowry at St Ninian's, Aberdeen

The Rev'd Nick Bowry has been licensed as Curate with responsibility for St Ninian's Church in Aberdeen following the retirement of the Rev'd Joan Lyon.

This is in addition to his role as curate with responsibility for St Clement's Church, Mastrick in Aberdeen.



New Pioneer Evangelist in Aberdeen



Vanessa (Vee) Pinto has been appointed and licensed as Pioneer Evangelist in Aberdeen.. She comes to this post with experience of pioneer missional ministry in Yorkshire and London.

Vee has responsibility for the missional community in the Bridge of Don, Caf4e, and will also work alongside Canon Gerry Bowyer and Sister Jo Bowyer in the new Centre of Mission in Aberdeen.

New Cathedral Canons Installed



The Rev'd Canon Gerry Boyer CA and the Rev'd Canon Vittoria Hancock have been installed as Canons of St Andrew's Cathedral. They were elected by their clergy colleagues at the Clergy Conference held in October.

New Appointment at St James', Aberdeen



The Rev'd Ruth Green has been appointed to be Priest-in-Charge of St James' Church, Holburn Junction in Aberdeen.

Ruth is currently Rector of St David of Scotland in the Diocese of Edinburgh. We look forward to welcoming Ruth to the Diocese when she is licensed by Bishop Anne in a service at St James' at 7:30pm on Thursday 17 January.

Rev'd David Greenwood leaves Kincardine O'Neil

The Rev. Dr. David Greenwood, Priest-in-Charge at Christ Church, Kincardine O'Neil has returned to the USA. Over his 4½ years at Christ Church, with emphasis on traditional liturgy and music and simply getting out into the community and schools and telling others about our Lord, the number of communicants has risen seventy percent. With some of the congregation at a farewell lunch are David, his wife Staci and their children Rachel and James. They will be greatly missed.



Andrew Bradford, Christ Church, Kincardine O'Neil

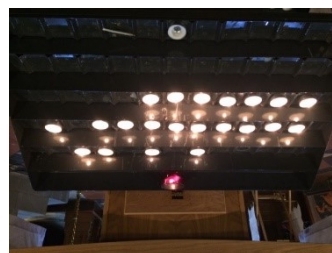
Confirmation at St Ninian's, Aberdeen

The Bishop has confirmed Jaime Buckingham, a member of St Ninian's Church in Aberdeen.

Congratulations Jaime!



News from at St John's, Aberdeen



The votive candle stand at St John's, Aberdeen was illuminated on All Souls Day by the congregation at the annual service where names of the faithful departed were read out and candles lit simultaneously.

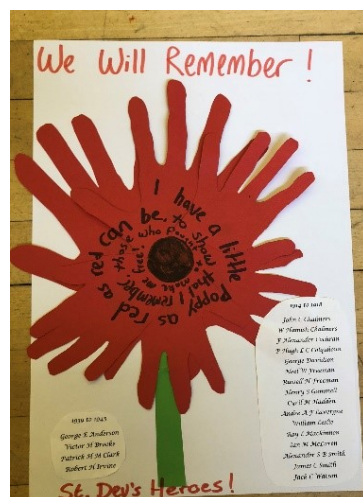
Remembrance at St Devenick's, Bieldside



A craft display made by members of the congregation in the run up to Remembrance Day. At the main service on November 11th the bell was rung as part of a national



Armistice Centenary scheme and the organist accompanied an oboe player in the congregation as a fitting recessional to the commemorative Eucharist.



After the service on Remembrance Sunday, the children 'planted' 20 named poppy crosses to commemorate the men of St Devenick's who gave their lives in the two World Wars.

The words on the hands (left) read:

I have a little poppy as red as red can be, to show that I remember those who fought to make me free!

Bishop's Lent Appeal 2019

From the Bishop:

This is to give you all notice of the Bishop's Lent Appeal for 2019.

During this Lenten period I will be encouraging us all to become more dementia friendly, so that we can work towards becoming a Dementia Friendly Diocese.

I will be encouraging everyone to consider making a donation towards a dementia charity. Monies raised could be sent into the Diocesan Office, but if a church prefers, the collection could be passed to a local dementia charity. This would mean, for example, that the money given in Shetland can remain in Shetland.

I will also be encouraging each congregation to think carefully about what could be done to make their church more dementia friendly. This might mean making some adaptation to the building or to worship to make the experience of coming to church easier for those with dementia. It might also mean offering an event to support those with dementia and their carers, for example a tea and hymns service.

More details will come to you after Christmas. This information is to help you to begin to think about what you might do.



Rev'd Canon George Grant Macintosh

The Rev'd Canon Grant Macintosh has passed away on the Isle of Lewis where he lived. Grant served in the Diocese for nine years as Rector of St Congan's Church in Turriff and St Luke's Church in Cuminestown. He also served as Diocesan Director of Ordinands and Northern Associate Director of TISEC (now the Scottish Episcopal Institute). He was appointed Honorary Canon of St Andrew's Cathedral in Aberdeen in 2006 and Canon Emeritus in 2007.

Our prayers are with his wife, Anne and their family. May he rest in peace and rise in Glory.

My face to the world

Episcopal ministry beyond the diocese

I have been asked to write for Northern Light about what I do as bishop. As no two days are the same, and there is not a steady pattern to my days, I thought I would describe for you what I am doing when I am not relating to the charges, boards and committees, clergy and people of the diocese. Here then is a description of what I was doing with my face turned out towards the world. The world for me might be the Anglican Communion, social and national media, or the cities, towns and villages of Aberdeenshire and the islands. Describing what I did in October gives a sense of the shape of my ministry as a bishop, as it is at present, in these first months in Aberdeen.



*Bishop Anne with the
Rev'd Tuesday Jupp,
and Bishop Ian Douglas*

In October I made my first trip to the Episcopal Church in Connecticut. You will know that this is one of our link dioceses in the Anglican Communion, arising from the consecration of Samuel Seabury in Aberdeen in 1784 as the first bishop for America. One of the very interesting things

I did while I was there was to visit The Glebe House in Woodbury where Seabury was elected. Standing in the room where the election happened together with Rt Revd Ian Douglas the Diocesan bishop, and Revd Tuesday Rupp, the Rector of Woodbury, I read out a portion of the concordat between the dioceses, signed by the Scottish bishops and Seabury:

'They agree in declaring that the Episcopal Church in Connecticut is to be in full Communion with the Episcopal Church in Scotland, it being their sincere Resolution to put matters on such a footing, as that the members of both Churches may with freedom and safety communicate with each other when their Occasions call them from the one Country to the other,'

This relationship is of vital importance to me today. Bishop Ian came to my consecration, and the brief conversation we managed then helped me to see what an encouragement and resource this link could be. Before he was consecrated, Bishop Ian was a theological educator in the area of mission. He and I spent some time speaking about the times we live in, particularly the end of 'Christendom'. We discussed why it is that so few have any inclination to attend church today, and how we might help our churches connect with the communities in which they are set in a meaningful and missional way. It was inspiring and encouraging for me to see the Episcopal Church in Connecticut participating in the mission of God, and I noted the good relationships between bishop, clergy and people, and the commitment to prayer and

reading Scripture together which underpinned all of their activities. I am looking forward to deepening this link

Time spent with other bishops is important. Every month I meet with the other bishops of the dioceses in Scotland. In October we met over two days for the consecration of the new bishop of St Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane. Meeting enables us to share common concerns and encouragements. Together we share oversight of the Province. We each have committee responsibilities, so in October I spent time in Edinburgh working on a new process for the discerning of vocations of all kinds in the Province.

One of the things I miss is having a regular opportunity to lecture on art and theology, so I was pleased to participate in a clergy training day for Glasgow and Galloway on St Luke's Gospel. I spoke about St Luke's gospel and art. Every Monday I write a small piece about a picture I like called 'Picturing Prayer'. These appear on our website and social media. This is one way for me to encourage others to stop and reflect and pray. These posts are widely read beyond the diocese.

Every month I write an opinion piece for the Press and Journal. This is published on a Thursday every four weeks. October's piece was about fuel poverty, which is a significant issue for those who live in the area covered by our diocese, especially those on the islands. I receive regular requests for interviews, and in October recorded two podcasts, one related to art and the other on how it feels to be the first female bishop in Scotland. It is often difficult to fit these pieces of communication into my diary, but I find it a vital means of having a voice into the public space.

October was a busy month, with much to do inside and outside of the diocese. Sometimes facing in two directions is tiring, but altogether it gives me the perspective I need to serve as bishop.

Bishop Anne

Forthcoming Dates in the New Year

Sunday 6 January: Epiphany

Thursday 17 January at 7.30pm
Licensing of Rev Ruth Green, St James', Holburn

Friday 18 to Friday 25 January:
Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

Wednesday 30 January:
Official Launch of Aberdeen City Centre of Mission

Friday 1 March: World Day of Prayer
Friday and Saturday 1 and 2 March: Diocesan Synod

Wednesday 6 March: Ash Wednesday

Sunday 14 April: Palm Sunday

Friday 19 April: Good Friday

Sunday 21 April: Easter Day

Christmas Decorations

Beyond the seasonal promotions,
beyond the great Florentine Nativities,
remains the unsolved Mystery.

Beyond the Ho-ho-ho and the long white beard,
beyond St Nicholas and his ransomed girls,
babies, cold and crying in Bethlehem.

Behind the red-nosed reindeer,
behind the oddly docile ox and ass,
a scruffy herd of sheep and goats?

Beyond the theological dissertations,
beyond the computations of astrologers,
we remain to kneel in wonder.

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Stop the Children Rocking (A lullaby in reverse)

Children rock when they have no hope -
Stop the children rocking -
Children rock as they learn to cope -
Stop the children rocking
Learn to cope with what they find -
as they leave the orphanage behind -
out of orphanage into life
A life that gives them little but grief -
Please stop the children rocking.

Children rock when there is no love -
Stop the children rocking -
We should cry to the Lord above
"Please stop the children rocking"
Their lives became a Calvary
As they struggle to live, survive and be.
Children rock when they have no love.
Stop the children rocking.

Children thrive and stay alive
When we've stopped them rocking.
Children cope when they have hope
When we've stopped them rocking.
Learn to cope with what they find
as they leave the orphanage behind.
If they want they find a loving hand
As we stretch out from land to land
Children thrive and stay alive
When we've stopped them rocking.

© Patty Baxter - December 1997
Founder of Hope Romania

The Joy of Christmas!

Give a thought to the lonely at this time of year
As they're left on their own to handle their fear.
Stretch your hand out in friendship with love in your
heart
Let them share at your table encouraged to take part.

Surround them with children, with joy and good cheer
Do not be discouraged if they then shed a tear.
For visions will fill them of times in their youth
All the way to the cradle at the point of pure truth.

They are left with a longing, a desire in their soul
For a love that escapes them and so, they're not whole.
They think of their parents who loved them one time
With the passing of years they've sunk into decline.

So they hunger and thirst, but they wonder what for.
Until God comes a-knocking at their front door.
He's been waiting so long, all their life it would seem,
For an opportune moment when he can be seen.

But they just cannot bear it, His getting too near,
Afraid of His judgement they tremble in fear.
But He's not come to judge them, that's not His desire,
He just wants to fill them with love and with fire.

He'll pour out His mercy and help them be whole;
He'll fill them with love to the depth of their soul.
They'll know they're forgiven, He's just told them so,
Their hearts will rejoice to be living once more.

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EPIPHANY GROUP

rooted in the Ignatian tradition



Ignatius Loyola
(1491-1556)

This year, in our days of reflection, we want to offer something of what we, members of the Epiphany Group, have been nourished by ourselves.

"Ignatius helps us....to enter the depths of our hearts in order to find the work of the Spirit, who is the most reliable source of inspiration for the right decision about what is important." (Adolfo Nicolás, SJ.)

We want to give a taste of different ways of praying and of listening to God through the Scriptures.

These days will be offered on Saturdays. Three days before Christmas and the three remaining –

23rd February, 2019
30th March
25th May

There will be input and space given during the morning and the option of staying on for some quiet personal time after a communal lunch.

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The American Prayer Book

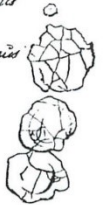
In Dei Nomine. Amen.

Omnibus ubique Catholicis per Brevis patet Nos Robertum Kilgour Abbatem Divinae Episcopum Aberdonensem, Arthurum Petrie Episcopum Ryben et Arviam, et Joannem Skinner Episcopum Coadjutorem, Mylerie Sacrae Domini nostri Jesu Christi in Ordinis supradicti Joannis Kilgour apud Aberdoniam celebrantis, Divini Nominis Praesidio felici (Presentibus item e Clero quorundam et Populi Testibus istius) Samuelum Seabury Doctorem Divinitatis, sacri Angliensis Ordinis jam decessum, ac Nobis pro Vita integritate Morum firmitate, et Orthodoxia commendatum, et ad obsequium, et regendum, ipsius et idemque, ad sacrum et nobilem Episcopatus Ordinem, promeruisse, et rite ac canonice, secundum Morem et Statuta Ecclesiae Anglicanae, Consecratosse, Die Novembrii Decimo Quarto, Anno Regni Christianae Mariae Millesimo octingentesimo octagesimo quarto. In cujus rei Testimonium, Instrumento huic (Lithographia nostri prius muniti) sigilla, nostra, affiximus mandavimus.

Robertus Kilgour Episcopus et Praeses

Arthurus Petrie Episcopus.

Joannes Skinner Episcopus.



It was in an obscure upper room of a Meetinghouse 'down the darkest and dullest alley that was ever contrived to shut out the light and the fresh air of heaven' called Longacre, in the New Town of Aberdeen on Sunday, 14th November 1784 that the memorable event took place. At the time, this meeting was illegal, but it was described by an Archbishop of Canterbury preaching the Centenary Service in 1884 held in St Paul's Cathedral, London, as 'one of the turning points in the history of the Church of God'. Which event? The event referred to was the Consecration of Dr Samuel Seabury of Connecticut to be first bishop of the nascent Protestant American Episcopal Church. The day after the Consecration a concordat was agreed upon and signed by the Scottish Bishops and Bishop Seabury, the fifth article of which recommended the Scottish Liturgy to the American Church. The Scottish Bishops asked that Seabury preserve unblemished in the New World, the doctrines of the Church as they existed in Scotland. The Prayer of Consecration in the Communion Service and the Institution, Oblation and Invocation in the Order of Institution, have all been preserved by the American Church as requested by Kilgour, Skinner and Petrie. The American Communion Office drawn up in 1786 owes much to that of its Scottish antecedents. Bishop Williams of Connecticut writing in the 1980s stated, "*Scotland gave us a greater gift than when she gave us the Episcopate —she gave us the Scottish Liturgy.*"

Stuart Donald



Deep in a discussion about the contents of the American Prayer Book are Mrs Jane Pratt and Stuart Donald when she handed the two volumes from her safe keeping to the Aberdeen Diocesan Library. The Prayer Book and Hymnary came into her possession in the 1960s from a friend with a promise to keep it safe for posterity. A contact was made through the Diocesan web-site and the rest is history, as they say! The Pratt family have connections with St Drostan's Episcopal Church, Insch.

Acknowledgements: The engraving of Dr Samuel Seabury is from the Collection of St Andrew's Cathedral, Aberdeen; the Connecticut Arms are those adopted in 1923 which are displayed here by permission of the Diocese of Connecticut; the facsimile copy of the Seabury Consecration certificate was presented to Aberdeen Cathedral in 2003; The extracts are from *Seabury —a Scottish Retrospect* (Stuart Donald) and *Episcopi Aberdonensis 1577-2015* (Stuart Donald) unpublished volume

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