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Letter from Naomi

I want their hearts to be encouraged and united in love... (Col 2:2)

Dear Friends

The season of Lent is a journey we undertake both individually and as a community. It is a time for reflection and realignment, for waiting and listening. It is a time of preparation for the most terrifying part of the story: resurrection life!

Back in November, I invited the stewards and wardens, the chair of the ECC, and six other representatives of church life, to embark on what I called a Holy Conversation. The purpose was to enter a process of discernment on behalf of and commissioned by the ECC, concerning a vision for the future of SAPLC, seeking to learn where God may be calling us, what God may be calling us to, and how we sustain all ministry and mission going forward. This is an ongoing process, with two further meetings planned and a commitment to prayer and listening in between. Later in the year, when we are ready, the group will be reporting back to the ECC and to you all, for further deliberation about what we believe we have heard and learned.

A Holy Conversation follows its own unpredictable path. It's holy because at its best, it's about our very understanding of who we are, our identity as a faith community, our sense of purpose and our relationship with God. It is like a Lenten journey... a time for reflection, realignment, and preparation for the most terrifying part of the story: resurrection life!

Be encouraged and united in love. These are Paul's words to the Colossians, and they go on to say that in being encouraged and united in love, we might be richly blessed with an assurance of the knowledge of the mystery which is God, given through our relationship with Christ himself. The resurrected Christ.

As we journey through Lent towards Easter Day, may our relationship with Christ be deeply at work within our relationships with each other. May this be manifest in the nature and quality of those relationships: always seeing the good in each other; always working to build each other up, to give thanks for each other in all our limitations and frailty. Thinking before we speak: will this help or hinder, encourage or impede, be a means of grace or leave a trail of discouragement?

May we always work within a culture of thanks and of thanksgiving.

And may we stand before each other as if Christ himself were standing before us: with grace, humility and the overwhelming desire to love, understand, serve and liberate.

Our faith is relational. Our God is revealed through relationship with Christ and with each other. Let us seek to be united in love, for in this way we will uncover rich treasures. We will go deeper with God, and we will discover God with us in ways we may yet to have imagined or beheld.

With every blessing

Naomi

Getting to Know You

A series where we interview a member of our community. This month, in a new departure, we interview two together: John Cripps, our Property Steward, and Caroline Cripps, Church Warden and inter-faith co-ordinator.



What brought you to Sheffield?

John: I was originally from the West Midlands, did my PhD in Durham and came to Sheffield for a job as a Lecturer in Engineering Geology at the University of Sheffield in 1976. I stayed there until I retired in 2013.

Caroline: I was originally from Bishop's Stortford and also came to Sheffield for work, as a research physiologist in 1983.

What keeps you in Sheffield?

We both liked Sheffield, the city and its culture, were happy with the church we were involved in, and decided this was the place we wanted to stay. We are both keen on cycling and walking and so the Peak District was a big attraction. Then John's mother came to live in Sheffield and both our children settled here adding more reasons to stay.

Why St Andrew's Psalter Lane?

We originally went to St Augustine's on Brocco Bank but a few years after we moved house we decided to change to St Andrew's Psalter Lane which was now our local Parish Church. We already knew some people here so it was a natural move.

What work do/did you do?

John: in my work as a Lecturer in Geology and Engineering Geology I assisted with geological investigations for the construction of the Don Valley sewerage system, which ensures that sewage is directed to a treatment works rather than discharging into the river. It made a big difference to the cleanliness of the River Don. I also worked on the Mam Tor landslip and the reconstruction of the Carsington Dam after it failed in 1984.

Caroline: after six years as a research physiologist I retrained as a primary teacher and worked in school until we adopted our two children in 1995. I then did a variety of part-time jobs, as a teaching assistant, some research in education and inclusion at Sheffield Hallam

University, and as a notetaker for students with a disability, also at the University

Which book would you take to a desert island?

John: While I do enjoy spy novels, such as those by John Le Carré, I tend to read more non-fiction than fiction and it would have to be *Erebus: the Story of a Ship* by Michael Palin. As the title suggests it tells the story of the *Erebus* the ship used by John Franklin on his arctic voyages.

Caroline: *Narrow Dog to Carcassonne* by Terry Darlington. We have a whippet and a one twelfth share in a canal boat and this book tells the story of how Terry and Monica Darlington and their whippet went in their canal boat from Stoke-on-Trent, across the English Channel and down through France to Carcassonne

Which Bible passage do you keep going back to?

John: the opening of John's Gospel which explains God and creation.

Caroline: I would like to know the Psalms better and should go back to them more often.

If you could go anywhere for a week, where would it be?

Either cycling in Portugal or a similar cycling trip that enabled us to call in on family and friends.

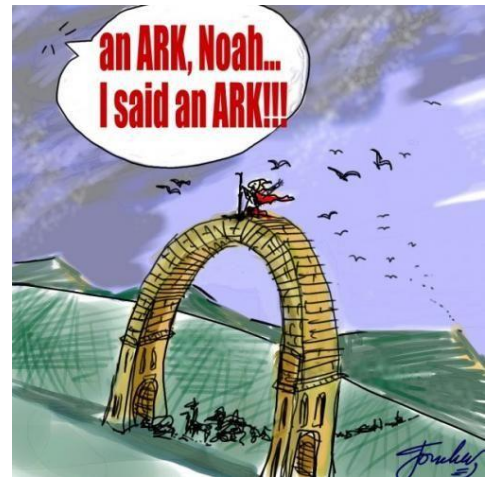
What is your favourite hymn?

John: *Love Divine all Loves Excelling* by Charles Wesley. We sang it at our wedding.

Caroline: *Thine be the Glory* by Edmond Budry. It is usually seen as an Easter hymn but it works well as a funeral hymn and we sang it at my mother's funeral.

United or Wednesday?

We have always lived closer to Bramall Lane than Hillsborough so it would have to be United. Also we went there to see the England Women beat Sweden 4-0 in the Euro 2022 semi-final, a great experience.



Justice and Peace

In Rafah, we sit in flimsy tents as the bombs fall. There is no escape: we can only wait for the worst. *Bahzad Al-Akhras*

I'm a doctor and psychiatrist, and before the war in Gaza, my days followed a reliable routine. I would go to work in the clinic, visit my friends and spend time with my family. I lived a normal life. Now, my family and I are refugees in Rafah, after the Israeli army ordered us to leave our home in Khan Younis. We are living in the worst conditions imaginable. We wait in queues for two or three gallons of drinkable water, or for food or plain flour to make bread over a fire, after months without electricity.

In the last few days, as we heard that Israel was preparing for a ground invasion in Rafah, we knew that there was nowhere else for us to go. All we can do – all 1.4 million of us – is wait for the worst. Life feels like one eternal, never-ending day. It is filled with suffering and scenes of horror that you see so often, they begin to blend together. It is our collective new routine to hear, witness, sit with, and walk beside death.

I have spent my career working in mental health and community trauma in Gaza, but even that couldn't prepare me for the profound sense of hopelessness that has spread through our community now, permeating everything. Almost all of the people around me have lost

family members, whether they've been killed by Israeli airstrikes or snipers, taken by the Israeli army, or displaced to other areas. It is the uncertainty that is killing us slowly. We don't know who will be next to die or lose their family.

Some days, I don't know how I can carry on mentally. I don't know how to wake up the next morning and face the fact that this is reality, and relive every day the sounds of the bombardment, the buzz of the drones above our heads. I can't face yet more news of those we love who have been hurt or killed.

We are all trying to be strong for the children. But we can't hide this reality from them – they are experiencing everything just like we are. Everywhere you go, you are surrounded by children without parents or with no living family members.

For us, this is not war. It is a never-ending bloodbath, yet as the world watches the unfolding genocide, no action is being taken that could prevent it. Nothing that is happening to us is justifiable and no human should experience this kind of suffering.

We fear that these warnings by Israel are laying the groundwork for what is to come. They are getting people around the world used to the idea that Rafah is becoming a target – so it won't come as a shock when we are killed.

Nothing except international intervention will stop this. The international community must keep applying urgent pressure for a permanent ceasefire. It may be our only chance to survive this.

*Bahzad Al-Akhras is a Palestinian medical doctor and psychiatrist
(and a friend of a member of St Andrews Psalter Lane)*

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Contemplation

For Good Friday I have included a very moving piece, Hands Like These, and the following day, Holy Saturday, is full of despair and lost hope. Easter Day itself is a time of incredible hope, of hope for the future. So there is The Gardener (which has been in Nexus before), in the hopes that it will offer us some of that hope.

Marilyn

Hands Like These

Please look at your hands.

Hands like these

were hammered on the tree.

Now look at your feet, maybe touch them.

Feet like our feet

were pierced with nails.

Now hold your head with both hands.

A head like our head

bore the shameful thorns.

Now sit quietly, knowing that Jesus died for each one of us.

from Gwenallt (Welsh)

Holy Saturday

Wait, my friends, it is not over yet;

the dark hours slowly move,

how slowly they move.

He is dead: my Lord, my hope.

And darkness still hold sway.

Tomorrow sunshine may come,

but today..... today I wait;

I wait with those who still must wait;
I sorrow with those deep in sorrow;
my tears are for those who weep;
I stand in emptiness with all those whose life
is a lonely waste,
a void of nothingness;
All who know the pain of parting death.

Mothers stand helpless and watch their
children die
through bullet, bomb, pollution,
empty bellies, unknown terrors,
as Mary stood and watched her own son die.

And I stand by, too, and let them kill
by force, by greed,
by necessary cuts,
by blind belief,
As Pilate, too, stood idly by and watched them
go to Calvary.

And as I watch them lay him in
the tomb
I know.....
I know why darkness fills the land,
I know why darkness fills the world:
My Lord, my hope is dead.
God is no more!

Will tomorrow ever come?
O Lord, I watch by your dark tomb;
Watch, I pray by the dark tomb of my despair.

My sins have put you there:

Sins of doing
sins of being

sins of not doing
sins of not being.....
Tomorrow, if you should rise
take away my sin,
take away the sin of the world.....
But today I wait in darkness.....

David Blanchflower

The Gardener

Her face was turned from me,
buried in her hands. Her loose cloak
fluttered in the breeze
that carried the sound of her grieving
to where, amongst the olive trees,
I work alone. 'Poor girl,' I thought,
'Come here to mourn a brother or a lover,
soon to lie in the empty tomb
that stands close by.'
I didn't see the man
until he called to her across the garden.
'A strange question,' I thought,
"Who are you looking for?"
Yet it seemed he had guessed aright -
she was searching, for the body
of the man she mourned.
No wonder, then, at her distress -
not a death only, but a disappearance.

My own eyes blurred at such intensity
of pain, and I was turning, to avoid her grief,
when he spoke again -
a single word, so soft I couldn't catch it,

yet she heard:
I saw her wheel round, saw her face
transformed by sudden overwhelming joy,
you would have thought, to see her,
her brother or her lover had returned.

Margaret Crawshaw

News from Shirley House Interfaith Centre



There are several Interfaith organisations in Sheffield, each with a slightly different focus. **Shirley House Interfaith Group** continues to provide a monthly meeting open to members of all faiths or none in which we seek to learn about each other and our faith traditions. The meetings deliberately take a variety of different formats such as presentations about one particular faith, discussions of traditions or experiences across our different faiths (eg food, music, holy or special places), personal stories about individual's 'faith journeys', a summer barbecue and winter party and occasional film shows. In January we saw *Waiting for Anya*; based on a true story by Michael Morpurgo about smuggling Jewish children from Nazi-occupied France in 1943 across the Pyrenees to safety.

The **Dialogue Society** is run by a group of Turkish Muslims who host talks by Chris Hewer, an expert on Islam and Christianity and other speakers, plus a summer picnic, a Christmas Party, and an Iftar dinner during Ramadan.

The **Council for Christians and Jews** is a national organisation that has had a Sheffield branch for many years. It nearly closed recently, but fortunately new co-chairs from both faiths have come forward, and we

look forward to seeing a programme for 2024. These have usually been evening meetings in the milder, lighter half of the year.

The **Women's Interfaith Forum** meets quarterly on Sunday afternoons at St Mary's, Bramall Lane. Meetings may include a speaker or facilitator, and plenty of discussion. And food.

Sheffield Interfaith runs the website www.sheffieldinterfaith.org.uk, where events organised by any of the local interfaith groups are posted. It also hosted 'Food and Friendship' bring and share dinners, usually at Shirley House. These obviously did not happen during Covid lockdowns, and have not been revived since. Instead, Zoom discussions were held, in which topics like 'strategies for coping with lockdown', 'my favourite walk', and 'my important people' were considered. In February Sheffield Interfaith held its Annual General meeting, in Shirley House and decided to instate a programme of alternating between these two activities. Hopefully, by meeting monthly, deeper friendships will develop and provide opportunities for other events

Forthcoming Events

- Monday 4 March 6:00-8:30pm: Sheffield Interfaith Food & Friendship dinner, Shirley House
- Thursday 7 March 7:30pm: *Why I converted to Paganism* talk by Rachel Rodham, Shirley House
- Sunday 24 March 4:00- 7:30pm: Dialogue Iftar Dinner on the theme of *Peace and Unity*. Hallam Community Hall, Hallam Grange Crescent, S10 4BD. Book via Eventbrite or email sheffield@dialogueaociety.org
- Thursday 18 April 7:30pm: (tbc) Introduction to the Dialogue Society, presentation and social meeting with snacks. Shirley House
- Tuesday 23 April 7:30-8:30pm: Sheffield Interfaith 'Online sharing' topic tbc

- Tuesday 14 May March 6:00-8:30pm: Sheffield Interfaith Food & Friendship dinner, Shirley House
- Sunday 19 1:00-3:00pm: May Women's Interfaith Forum, St Mary's Bramall Lane
- Wednesday 29th May 7.30pm: 'Pilgrimage in my Faith' discussion

All Shirley House Interfaith meetings are live in Shirley House but will continue to be online for those who are unable to attend in person. Links are available by contacting: shirleyhouseinterfaith@gmail.com

See www.sheffieldinterfaith.org.uk, the noticeboard outside Shirley House, or SAPLC weekly newsletters and website for more information.

Caroline Cripps

Gardening Notes

Mrs Brown the blackbird is back again. With her sidekick Mrs Chip. A bold Robin who will dash in first to pick up one of the fat pellets just as they hit the floor. She got her name as that is what she shouts when the kitchen light has been on for five minutes. "Chip". She has a nest in the coat of ivy on our ten foot back garden wall.



Have you thought of trying to grow some different plants? Sweet potatoes are not worth the effort. I doesn't get hot enough here. I tried some in the greenhouse but even though I used a very big pot I only got rat tail sized potatoes. But other things *do* work. If you give them space and feed them Jerusalem Artichokes will let you know what "too much of a good thing" means! I am spreading my crop this year around the parish. Don't eat too many at once. Neither you nor those you live

with will appreciate it. Callaloo is a crop that is easy. Also called Aramanth and grown for attractive festoons of bright seeds. Cutting the young leaves and using them in the same way as spinach, not waiting for the seeds, means you won't have to weed it out next year. It does produce lots of seed. Coriander, Fenugreek and Mustard can all be grown as a green manure crop. But if they are cut a little earlier, rather than digging them in, they are another easily grown green vegetable. Green mustard has a very strong flavour. It is another one not to eat too much of. Rocket is a salad I grow every year. When it starts to flower cut and eat the flowers. They are a delight, a honey flavour to go with the rocket. If your Coriander goes to seed, pick the seeds when they are green and eat them straight away. This gives another use to this versatile plant. But Coriander, Dill and Fennel all suffer from being in the same family as Carrots and Parsnips. They are Umbellifers a family so successful that they have their own collection of pests and diseases. Carrot root fly and fungal rusts are the most common.



Crocuses on our lawn

This is why I don't grow ornamental Onions. Too many pests.

Herbs such as Sage, Rosemary and Bay will give good service from decent sized plant pots.

Marjoram does well in my plot as I don't weed it out often, the bees love it, therefore I don't have it at home. One year I had plants between the Blueberry bushes. I had to be careful picking the berries whilst dodging the bees. Borage is very popular with the bees, but the plant doesn't do much for us. The flowers are pretty and taste of cucumber but there are lots of prickly hairs on a very big plant. You need to wear gloves when managing it.

Don't be in too much of a rush to get things planted outside.

If your onion has got to 1.5" in diameter and is frosted it will bolt.
So, sit down, wait for thing to warm up and enjoy the view.

Bill

Church and Community

Knit and Knatter

Mondays, 10-12:00, Shirley House

Contact: Alison Gregg, 266 5638

17th Sheffield Brownies

Mondays, 17:45-19:15, St Andrew's Hall

Contact: Chris Venables, 07950 432487

The Tuesday Café

Tuesday 14:00-16:00

Shirley House

The Tuesday Café is our café for people living with memory loss or dementia and their carers.

Church Family

At the end of December we said thank you and goodbye to Debbie who has been our caretaker since before the LEP was formed. We have appreciated her contribution very much and we wish Debbie and Dave every happiness in their new home.

In the first of week of January we welcomed Linnea, our new caretaker and hope that she will be very happy working at St Andrew's Psalter Lane.

Mary Mitchell retires at Easter from her work as an NHS gynaecologist after 33 years in post. Mary specialised in two particular conditions, endometriosis and period problems, and more recently she has worked in the rapid diagnosis clinic for women with possible cancer symptoms. Teaching junior colleagues and running training courses has been an important part of her non-clinical life and might even

continue for a while longer! During the past three years she has worked part time and has enjoyed starting some new activities, including becoming a member of the Sheffield Philharmonic Chorus. Her first goal post-retirement is to undertake the Wainwright Coast to Coast walk in May with daughter Eleanor and son Edward. There will be a *Just Giving* page organised for charitable fund raising in due course, so watch out for this in the Newsletter. We send Mary our best wishes for a very happy retirement and we shall look forward to hearing about the Coast to Coast walk.

We pray for those with health concerns

Pam Frost, Q Ackom-Mensah, Helen Mannion (Barbara and John Booler's daughter), Tom Reavey, Hilary Jowett, Jennifer Austin, Mark Stone, Blanca and Fiona and Qiqi.

Finally, special greetings to all those of you who can't get to church but who join us online for worship or who keep in touch with us through your Church Links visitor. We do think of you and value your prayers and support.

Services

Services are held in the Church every Sunday and are also live-streamed and recorded. The links to online services will be sent by email on Saturday evening or Sunday morning to all on our list, and are also on the Home Page of the SAPLC website.

Sunday Services Each Month

1 st Sunday	Holy Communion	10:30 am
2 nd Sunday	Morning Worship	10:30 am
3 rd Sunday	Holy Communion	10:30 am
4 th Sunday	Holy Communion	9:15 am
	Morning Worship	10:30 am

5th Sunday Holy Communion 10:30 am

Please note that this is not a set pattern – please check the list below, the church website or the weekly newsletter for up-to-date details.

Gluten free bread is always available in our Sunday communion services. Both fermented and unfermented communion wines are normally used.

Junior Church takes place during the main 10:30 am services (except All Age Worship services). Children between 2 and 3 can join in with a parent/carer.

Wednesday Services

Every Wednesday 10:30 am

Church Diary

Services

3 March 10:30 am	3 rd Sunday of Lent <i>Holy Communion</i>	Rev Naomi Cooke
7 March 7:00 pm	<i>Taizé Prayer for Lent</i>	
10 March 10:30 am	Mothering Sunday <i>Morning Worship</i>	Judith Roberts
14 March 7:00 pm	<i>Taizé Prayer for Lent</i>	
17 March 10:30 am	5 th Sunday of Lent <i>Holy Communion</i>	Rev Naomi Cooke
21 March 7:00 pm	<i>Taizé Prayer for Lent</i>	
24 March 9:15 am 10:30 am	Palm Sunday <i>Holy Communion</i> <i>All Age Worship</i>	Rev Naomi Cooke Rev Cheryl Collins
28 March 7:00 pm	Maundy Thursday <i>Service at St Augustine's</i>	
29 March 12:00-3:00 pm	<i>Good Friday Meditation</i>	

31 March 10:30 am	Easter Day <i>Holy Communion</i>	Rev Naomi Cooke
7 April 10:30 am	2 nd Sunday of Easter <i>Morning Worship</i>	Chris Sissons
14 April 10:30 am	3 rd Sunday of Easter <i>Holy Communion</i>	Rev Cheryl Collins
21 April 10:30 am	4 th Sunday of Easter <i>Holy Communion followed by Annual Church Meeting</i>	Rev Naomi Cooke
28 April 9:15 am 10:30 am	5 th Sunday of Easter <i>Holy Communion All Age Worship</i>	Rev Cheryl Collins Rev Naomi Cooke
5 May 10:30 am	6 th Sunday of Easter <i>Holy Communion</i>	Rev Cheryl Collins
12 May 10:30 am	7 th Sunday of Easter	Local arrangements
19 May 10:30 am	Pentecost <i>Holy Communion</i>	Rev Naomi Cooke
26 May 9:15 am 10:30 am	Trinity Sunday <i>Holy Communion Morning Worship</i>	Rev Cheryl Collins Jenny Carpenter

Other Events

Saturday 2 March	9.30 am onwards	Working Party	Church Grounds
Monday 4 March	6:00 pm	Interfaith Food and Friendship – bring and share dinner	Shirley House Landing
Thursday 7 March	7:30 pm	Interfaith meeting – <i>Why I converted to Paganism</i>	Shirley House Landing
Monday 11 March	7:30 pm	Eco Group Meeting	Interfaith Room, Shirley House
Sunday 24 March	12:00 noon	NENG Farmers' Market	

Sunday 24 March	4:00 – 7:30 pm	Dialogue Society Iftar Dinner on the theme of <i>Peace and Unity</i> Booking on Eventbrite essential	Hallam Community Hall, Hallam Grange Crescent, S10 4BD
Saturday 6 April	9.30 am onwards	Working Party	Church Grounds
Wednesday 17 April	7.30 pm	Property & Finance Meeting	Shirley House Landing
Thursday 18 April	7:30 pm	Interfaith meeting – Introduction to the Dialogue Society (to be confirmed)	Shirley House Landing
Sunday 21 April	12:00 noon	Annual Church Meeting To be followed by a soup and puddings lunch	Church
Tuesday 23 April	7:30 pm	Sheffield Interfaith <i>Online sharing</i> (to be confirmed)	Shirley House Landing
Saturday 4 May	9.30 am onwards	Working Party	Church Grounds
Saturday 4 May	2:00 – 5:00 pm	Repair Café: a Sheffield Environment Week event	Church
Sunday 12 – Saturday 18 May		Christian Aid Week	
Tuesday 14 May	7:30 pm	Ecumenical Church Council meeting	Narthex
Wednesday 29 May	7:30 pm	Interfaith Meeting – <i>Pilgrimage in Faith</i>	Interfaith Room, Shirley House

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