

# THE SHUTTLE

## April/May 2017



1a Kilgraston Road, Edinburgh, EH9 2DW

## Meeting Matters

### Every Saturday

10 - 12pm Morning Coffee

### Every Tuesday

10.00 Prayers & Reflection South Transept

### April

- 9 9.50 Family Service  
10.30 Palm Sunday - Katherine Taylor  
10 7.00 Envelope Filling for Christian Aid  
13 7.00 Maundy Thursday Washing of Hands Service  
14 12.00 Graveyard Walk followed by Soup at Butterflies  
7.00 Joint Good Friday Service with the German Speaking  
Congregation at MSG  
15 7.00 Easter Saturday - Taize Service - around the Cross  
16 9.50 Family Service  
10.30 Sacrament of Holy Communion  
18 7.30 Guild - Business Meeting - Alex Staniforth  
23 9.50 Family Service  
10.30 Morning Worship  
30 9.50 Family Service  
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### May

- 7 9.50 Family Service  
10.30 Morning Worship  
13 10.00 Fundraising Coffee Morning for Christian Aid  
14 9.50 Family Service  
10.30 Joint Dedication Service for Christian Aid  
20 - 26 General Assembly of the Church of Scotland  
21 1.00 Heart & Soul in West Princes Street Gardens

**Articles for the May/June issue of The Shuttle must be with the Editors by the 7<sup>th</sup> May at the latest.**

### Front Page

.An illustration used at the Stated Annual Meeting to show the connections between the various groups which make up the community of Marchmont St Giles'

# Reflections

The attack on Westminster reminds us just how precious life and democracy is. They are both things we should cherish, encourage, promote and work to ensure that the best comes from both. Friends in and around London shared their messages that they were safe and well on Facebook and other forms of social media, and it was good to know. Our thoughts are with those friends and families who waited in vain for messages from their loved ones which did not come, because of the harm they had endured or the life ending actions of that day.

I messaged our MP Ian Murray to let him know of the people in and around the Church that day, and I am sure many of you at home, had been expressing their distress and concern for the events and the people caught up in the atrocity. He responded that he and his staff were back to work, although a little apprehensive. They had spent four hours the day before locked in Westminster Abbey, during which time there was an opportunity for quiet reflection, chat and comradeship, supported by the Dean. He thanked us for our thoughts.

There are events everyday which involve extremists taking and maiming life and we wonder what next? In the same week, Martin McGuinness died and old wounds were reopened in regard to his unwillingness ever to apologise for the choices he made in earlier life, nor the campaign which his comrades had also waged. It raises many questions about our attitudes to forgiveness and sitting down with those who would have done us harm, to discuss peace.

Forgiveness starts with each and everyone's souls. Sometimes you can never forgive what has happened. And that is a perfectly understandable decision. The problem comes, when someone can neither forgive, nor let go of the hurt in their souls. When someone remains bitter and caught in a time when they experienced evil at first hand; forgiveness becomes external to the other person, rather than setting them free. For other people who can't forgive, they learn to live creatively again, letting go of the hurt and for some, offering it to God, who will always receive it.

For others, it means needing to forgive, not to forget, but to lay aside the pain and grief, so that the rest of life will not forever be linked inextricably with those who have done harm. This may seem simplistic, but how many of us are caught in webs that we feel we can't lay down, nor want to, and which bind us and don't free us, to live life to the full.

The important thing is to celebrate the person whose life was ended prematurely and unnecessarily and to give honour to them, in the way we live our lives. This applies no more so, than in relation to the sacrifice as well as the resurrection of Christ.

This Easter as we celebrate the victory of life over death and Jesus walking once more in the garden, reminding us that in Christ we can not only find comfort, but a new vision of what can be; let us walk in hope as we live out our faith and seek to bind the broken hearted and walk in trust, not allowing those who would do us harm, to make us afraid.

*Karen K Campbell*

## **Flags, Banners & Standards**

At coffee after the close of our Morning Service on 2<sup>nd</sup> April we learned a little more of the history of flags and Standards which led to the Dedication by the minister, as National Chaplain of the Royal British Legion Scotland, of a new Standard for the newly combined Edinburgh, Lothians and Borders Branch of the Legion.

In former times the flag or banner of the commander/chief was often carried by the paymaster and so proved a rallying point for the troops who keenly protected the flag and its bearer, Over theyears the flags would often be adorned to mark Battle Honours of the regiments concerned and so would become a record of brotherhood and service. The standards of the Royal British Legion continue that tradition today of service and brotherhood and are a visual reminder to members of the Legion's motto, 'Service not self'. The crosses of St George, St Andrew and St Patrick symbolise unity, chivalry and our loyalty to the Sovereign, community and nation.

The blue indicates loyalty and fidelity and the gold signifies service - 'as gold is tried by fire' - and reminds us of all those who gave their lives for our country.

## CHURCH FAMILY & PARISH NEWS

### With Thanks

We would like to say a big thank you to Miss Cathie Murray, who has given sterling service to Marchmont St Giles' as our Flower Convenor for the last 43 years. She has given a great deal of time to ensure that the Church was made all the more beautiful through her ministry and her own arranging, we are indebted to her gifts. Her attention to detail and her commitment in ensuring that those who gifted the flowers and those who arranged them were is remarkable. With Moira Murray, who was Cathie's other half, the two were a team to behold. We wish Cathie all the best as she retires from her role. Thank you Cathie.



Cathie was presented with a long service certificate signed by the Moderator, Dr Russell Barr, a gift voucher for Afternoon Tea at Patisserie Valerie and a cake baked by Kirsty Noble who volunteers at Butterflies Cafe.



**Please send us your good news about family members so our church family can share it with you.**



Congratulations to Lewis Stewart on his recent admission to ICAS as a Chartered Accountant.

**We give thanks for the life and service of:**



Violet Docherty, a resident of St Raphaels, who died on the 20<sup>th</sup> March 2017.

Elizabeth Bulman, a resident of Marian House, who died on the 14<sup>th</sup> March 2014

# AROUND THE AISLES

**Palm Sunday** Katherine Taylor will be taking the service on Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> April. The Minister will be leading worship at 6.30pm at the Scottish National War Memorial, Edinburgh Castle to commemorate the centenary of the Battle of Arras in 1917.

**Guild News** The last meeting of the year will take place on **Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> April** and after a short Business Meeting which will decide on the distribution of their funds, they will be hugely entertained by Alex Staniforth telling stories about the Royal Mile but not as you know it. Alex is a Tour Guide, actor, author and prospective Green Party candidate for the local upcoming Council Elections and having been to some of his one man shows in the Edinburgh Fringe can highly recommend this evening.

**Butterflies Cafe** will close at 4pm on Friday 7<sup>th</sup> April for Easter and reopen on Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> April. Butterflies is looking for volunteers to help on a Tuesday lunchtime (12 - 2pm) and a Friday afternoon from 2 - 4pm. We said a sad goodbye to Sandra at the end of March. She is keen to open a cafe in her own church in a year or two and has now got a permanent job in a cafe due to the training she received from Butterflies. We wish her every success in her new venture.

**Butterflies Plus** will not be available on Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> April due to the holiday.

**Polling Station** As before Marchmont St Giles' will be a Polling Station for the upcoming elections on Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> May.

**Anne Laing** would like to thank everyone who has contributed items of knitted clothing for people in Chile who have suffered extreme hardship due to the weather. Please hand in your items by the 18<sup>th</sup> April so they can be sent away to Chile.

**Richmond Craigmillar Church** is delighted with our support in providing basic food and toiletries so please keep putting a couple of items in your shopping basket to add to our contributions.



**Marchmont St Giles Church Centre**

**EASTER FAMILY MORNING**

**Saturday, 15<sup>th</sup> April**

**10am to 12 noon**

**A warm welcome awaits for  
the Easter story so far,  
bread making with our Café cook,  
egg decorating,  
crafts & games  
Reflection  
Toddler Time,**

**& even an Easter bonnet or two!**

**Looking forward to seeing you!**

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## **CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 14<sup>th</sup> - 20<sup>th</sup> MAY**

Monday 10<sup>th</sup> April - 7.30pm -Envelope Filling

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> May 10 - 12pm - Coffee Morning, Baking, Hamper  
(All items of baking gratefully received)

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> May 10.30am - Joint Dedication Service with GSCC  
House-to-House Collection commences.



**Nejebar doesn't have a safe place to call home.**

Nejebar fled Afghanistan with her family after the Taliban threatened to kill her husband, Noor, who was a teacher. It wasn't an idle threat - the Taliban first blinded, then murdered, another member of their family.

'The last days and weeks in Afghanistan were the hardest,' says Noor. 'When I went to work, my heart was beating harder. I didn't know if my family were going to be alive when I got back.'

### **Nejebar's family are stuck in Greece**

When the family arrived at the refugee camp in Greece, they thought they would only stay for 10 days. But they've been there six months now and there's no end in sight.

The only protection they have against the wind and rain is their tent. There's no school for their children. Five-year-old Sudai, their youngest, is ill, but Nejebar and Noor don't know what's wrong with him because they can't communicate with the camp's doctor, who is Greek.

### **Nejebar's hope for the future**

Nejebar is the rock at the centre of her family, holding them together throughout all this uncertainty. She has even welcomed Faraidoon and Farzad into the family, two brothers who don't know where their parents are, or if they're even alive.

'We still have some hope for our children's future,' says Nejebar. 'We only want a peaceful life. We want our children to go to school.'

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## **Christian Aid Week** **14-20 May 2017**



### **Can you help?**

All items of baking will be gratefully received for the baking stall and can be brought to the church centre on Friday evening or on Saturday morning, 13<sup>th</sup> May

Items for the Luxury Hamper will also be welcomed .

The Annual Christian Aid Quiz carries on and will be available soon.

House-to-House Collectors are still being sought - if you can help please contact June Wilson

### **Ian Rankin in conversation - Edinburgh**

**Wednesday 19 April 2017, 7.30-9.30pm**

**Fairmilehead Parish Church,  
1a Frogston Road West, Edinburgh, EH10 7AA**

This latest in the Morningside and Fairmilehead Churches Christian Aid Group's series of 'in conversation' events sees writer and journalist Eleanor Updale interviewing fellow novelist Ian Rankin.

Tickets are £8, including refreshments, and are available from the church office - office@fhpc.org.uk. Advance purchase is strongly advised.

Find more information of other Christian Aid events on the website

<http://www.christianaid.org.uk/scotland/whats-happening-near-you/events.aspx>

## **ANNUAL STATED MEETING 2016**

The ASM took place in the cafe after Morning Worship on Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> April 2017 over coffee, sandwiches and cake.

### **Business**

The Minister opened the meeting and noted the retirement of Miss Cathie Murray as Flower Convenor after 43 years. The Treasurer, Jessica McCraw, gave a brief report on the accounts and budget for 2017. See page

### **Annual review**

Charles Stewart gave an illuminating report on the activities of the church and centre and showed the 'intergenerational' connections between groups, users, church and community. It brought to life just how far we have entered the hearts of the community and vice versa. The community look to us to be there for them and this is due to our commitment to service and outreach.

He also talked about the outcome of the Local Church Review which we had undergone last year. This looked at where we had come from, where we were going to in the next 5 years and how we plan to get there. The visiting team were very impressed with our vision and plans for the future and gave us a glowing report.

We seek to strengthen these bonds and enable us to Nurture, Nourish and Grow deeper relationships in the future.

### **Development Committee**

Catriona Moss took us through the background to where we are now. The Committee have done their homework thoroughly by researching demand for space, projected income from core and one-off bookings commissioning specialist reports as required, producing an excellent Business plan, developing our proven track record and keeping in touch with the General Trustees and Edinburgh Presbytery throughout.

The cost of Phase 2 will be in the region of £1 million - this is a lot of money but if only the essential repairs were done this would still be at least £315,000 and would give us no financial return on our investment. Edinburgh Presbytery have passed the deliverance to

approve our plans in full at the latest meeting on the 28<sup>th</sup> March and we now await formal approval from the General Trustees and Church Art and Architecture (CARTA).

Large scale plans of the alterations were exhibited at the Stated Meeting and are available in the office on request, and we would encourage you to look at them. Amongst other alterations additional spaces are being created, our unreliable boiler and heating system are being replaced and new lighting and sound systems will be installed. Removal of the pews will allow the floor of the church to be levelled and allow the space to be used for flexible and stimulating worship, conferences and performances.

### **Fundraising**

In order to assist the fundraising effort to raise the necessary funds we have engaged Miriam Harte, alongside Jeff Breen, from Cornerstone as our professional Fundraiser Partner with the remit of raising £400,000 and they will be responsible for applying for grants and monies in excess of £10,000. They will advise our Fundraising Committee of the details of various funds which may be approached for smaller sums. The target of the Fundraising Committee is to raise the sum of £100,000 towards the cost of this much needed extension of our available space.

Modern wooden chairs will replace the pews (which you are welcome to buy) and the congregation will be invited to purchase individual seats with their donation being marked with a plaque on the back. These could be used to mark a christening, wedding or other event.

Four large fundraising events this year and these are – a Pamper night, a Christmas craft workshop and a couple of concerts arranged by members of the choir, please look out for future information and spread the word.

A video of all the activities which take place within Marchmont St Giles is being commissioned and this will be available on the website and a 3D model of the new layout will be available soon.

All current user groups will be invited to hold an event to support the very worthwhile cause in enabling us to be “At the heart of the Community”. Any suggestions for events or volunteers to help with our plans will be very welcome.

The Fundraising committee has prepared a Brochure to highlight the forthcoming activities and these were distributed at the meeting, further copies are available in the church centre.

**Please complete and return the form opposite to enable the Fundraising team to communicate directly with you about the exciting times ahead in the evolution of our church community.**

### **The Future**

The meeting finished with Bettina Hather, our Families Worker, describing exciting and challenging growth ahead of us with so much to do to build on what we have done and "Joining up the circle" - people coming to the Cafe/Toddlers/groups to Toddler Service to Early Service to full membership.

### **Breaking News !**

**As the final touches were being made to this issue of The Shuttle we received word from CARTA to arrange a site visit to assist in their consideration of our plans for the church and church centre.**

**WATCH THIS SPACE !**

### **Kirk Session - Conference Meeting**

The main topic for discussion at this meeting on the 3rd April was the responsibilities and duties of a Trustee. The Session Clerk took us through the financial, legal and pastoral duties of an Elder/Trustee and this led to an interesting exchange of views.

This was followed by a presentation on Health & Safety as it pertains to the Session and Church and our responsibilities to all those who use the premises.

# Marchmont St Giles Church

**At the heart of the Community  
NOURISH, NURTURE, GROW**

## Registration Form

Surname -----

Forename(s) -----

Address Line 1 -----

Address Line 2 -----

Town -----

Post Code -----

Email address -----

Signature .....

Please list events or activities in which you are particularly interested

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Please post this completed form through the church office letterbox for the attention of the Fundraising Team.

## Family Focus



I wonder how long a 'Through the Keyhole' panel (a television programme where a panel had to guess who a house belonged to by being shown around and then asking questions) would take to deduce what time of year it is and who uses a particular room in the Church Centre by a peek through the door?

Unlike at Christmas when there was no clear path through the room at all, the room is now at almost optimum functionality, with just enough 'organised clutter' in one corner to add personality!

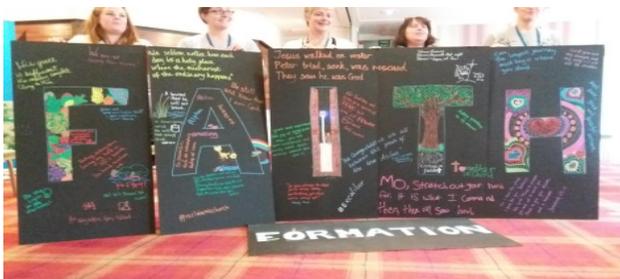
So, the panel's first look would reveal a sofa, a small wardrobe, a mirror, a bookcase, a coffee table with a box of tissues, a beautiful bowl with coloured glass beads and candles in it, a wooden cube (a cunning desk) under the lovely window, a couple of chairs and then a shelving/ storage unit with apparently many or no purpose accommodating 'stuff'.

From this the panel could deduce that people meet there to have conversations, sharing news, maybe to be worried or upset in, keeping clothes in, maybe working or studying at a desk, drinking coffee or tea and storing all manner of seemingly unrelated paper, books, folders, boxes, fabric, art supplies, a trio of cuddly toys, baskets, Bibles and a Noah's Ark. On closer inspection, it would reveal egg boxes, green fabric, twigs and palm branches, cardboard tubes, foam hand shapes, bonnets, flowers, palm crosses and an Emergency Food Tin.



Yes, you've guessed correctly...Iona at Easter Time. Home to pastoral care, vestry, Ministers' Sanctum, quiet room, chocolate, knitting hub, store, impromptu antenatal ward (one of our cafe Mum's almost delivered her baby in the Centre a few weeks ago) and...the Family & Children's Worker! We all share the corner with

The room and contents sums up so much of my work, how I do it and the people I work for, with and alongside, that I had to include a snap of it. I was inspired to share this, as it was one of the follow-up activities/ reflective practice tasks that I brought back from the Church of Scotland paid workers conference I went to last month. My colleagues at the conference and I were asked to reflect as we returned from an amazing 3 day conference, to come back with fresh eyes and perspective on our ministry, church family and our future hopes/plans/dreams within our congregations and communities that we work with. Sharing a photo with our closed group of colleagues of our work spaces, church sanctuaries and an average children's group set up was the first task. The conference was challenging, affirming, informative, supportive and full of God's promises that I found readjusting quite a task the first few days. How to put any of the multitude of ideas, tasks, projects and tweaks into practice when I can barely get them onto a piece of paper or words to share with anyone? I am full of excitement and also feel the weight of responsibility for the challenges ahead. I wish I had a gadget that would just syphon off all of it from my mind onto a screen so that I could share it at will and that the presentation would do it justice.



We decided that the main challenges to our work, especially to moving forward, were:

- Time (never enough! And no such thing as a part- time job, just part -time wage; vocation all the way!)
- People power (no single worker can carry an entire project or ministry; volunteers and teams are key)
- Sharing our vision and goals with congregations (back to the mind-gadget wish)
- Structure (enough structures and formalities, eg Safe recruitment and numbers of volunteers, support and management for staff, team work) in place to get the work done safely, competently and

with boundaries, but reflecting the nature of vocation and church congregations enough to remember we do all this for God not business).

Reflection, spiritual nurture and prayer of the worker so that we are spiritually refreshed, mature and keep walking with God so that we can best do our work...not get caught up in activities or projects and lose sight of God's plan.

We committed to keeping in touch with each other for support and encouragement, sharing with our Ministers and congregations and walking closer with God.

My highlights were spending time in worship, Bible Study and prayer with other people who also needed refreshment and grounding in God again. Being able to share triumphs and challenges and hear others was so precious and I feel privileged to have been party some trail blazing ideas and discussions about our faith and practice.

I am also privileged to work here. Thank you.  
In fellowship,  
Bettina

P.S

We each had to take an object to introduce ourselves to the group at the conference. Something that represented something about us, our work and groups.

I took a cardboard tube...

I use them very regularly for craft and object lessons with groups of various ages.

They cost nothing and are good stewardship of our Church resources and environmental concerns

Everyone uses them and all ages within our Church family save them up and share them with me for our commitment to work with children and families.

The results are great talking points for other members in the congregation to talk to the children about.

Cardboard tubes...unite, include, express, share and are multi-purpose fun!

I can feel a book coming on...

# Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2016

## Background

In 2015 our income exceeded our expenditure by £192,337. We received two legacies, one of which was over £200,000. Without the legacies we would have shown a deficit of £33,560. In 2016 our expenditure exceeded our income by £23,653. We received no legacies in 2016 but our deficit was £10k less than in 2015 if you discount legacies received.

## Income

We have 3 main sources of income:

- (1) Voluntary income, which is offerings, tax recovered on gift aid and any legacies received.
- (2) Rental Income, increased by 2% which indicates that we might now be at maximum capacity for use of the premises. So thank you to all of our staff who work hard to generate this income.
- (3) Investment income, which is interest on our cash at the bank and dividends from our investments – showed a slight increase last year.

## Expenditure

we have 4 main items of expenditure which last year represented 80% of our total out-goings:

- (1) Ministries and mission allocation actually decreased by 2%
- (2) Salary costs, which covers our 5 employees, were up by 0.1%.
- (3) Heating, lighting and insurance decreased by 0.2%
- (4) Fabric repairs and maintenance decreased by 26%

Overall we spent 10k less in 2016 than we did in 2015.

During 2016 we spent £11,152 (6%) on feasibility studies for Phase II development of the Church and Church Centre. The remaining 14% of expenditure went on day to day running expenses – cleaning materials, photocopying, telephone etc.

## Budget for 2017

Turning to the current year, the Finance Committee continues to aim to have our income at least covering our expenses. However we are once again forecasting that expenditure will exceed income in 2017. Expenditure is expected to remain at around 2016 levels. Voluntary and investment income is also expected to remain static. We do not expect income from using our premises to increase much more as we are using all of our spaces pretty much all of the time. Once again we are forecasting a deficit.

# And finally.....

Philip was born with Downs Syndrome. He was a pleasant child, happy it seemed . . . but increasingly aware of the difference between himself and other children. Philip went to Sunday School faithfully every week. He was in the third grade class with nine other eight-year olds.

You know eight-year olds and Philip, with his differences, was not readily accepted. But his teacher was sensitive to Philip and he helped this group of eight-year olds to love each other as best they could, under the circumstances. They learned, they laughed, and they played together. And they really cared about one another, even though eight-year olds don't say they care about one another out loud.

But don't forget. There was an exception to all this. Philip was not really a part of the group. Philip did not choose, nor did he want to be different. He just was. And that was the way things were. His teacher had a marvellous idea for his class the Sunday after Easter. You know those things that pantyhose come in . . . the containers that look like great big eggs? The teacher collected ten of them. The children loved it when he brought them into the room and gave one to each child.

It was a beautiful spring day, and the assignment was for each child to go outside, find the symbol for new life, put it into the egg, and bring it back to the classroom. They would then open and share their new life symbols and surprises, one by one.

It was glorious. It was confusing. It was wild. They ran all around the church grounds, gathering their symbols, and returned to the classroom.

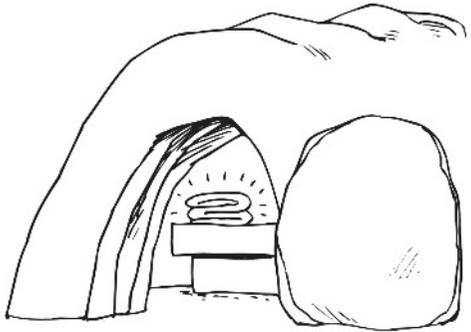
They put all the eggs on a table, and then the teacher began to open them. All the children gathered around the table. He opened one and there was a flower, and they ooh-ed and aah-ed. He opened another and there was a little butterfly. "Beautiful!" the girls all said, since it is hard for eight-year old boys to say 'beautiful.'

He opened another and there was a rock.

And as third-graders will, some laughed, and some said, "That's crazy! How's a rock supposed to be like new life?" But the smart little boy who'd put it in there spoke up: "That's mine. And I knew all of you would get flowers and buds and leaves and butterflies and stuff like that. So I got a rock because I wanted to be different. And for me, that's new life."

They all laughed.

The teacher said something about the wisdom of eight-year olds and opened the next one. There was nothing inside. The children, as eight-year olds will, said, "That's not fair. That's stupid! Somebody didn't do it right." Then the teacher felt a tug on his shirt, and he looked down. "It's mine, Philip said. It's mine." And the children said, "You don't ever do things right, Philip. There's nothing there!" "I did so do it right!" Philip said. "I did do it right. The tomb is empty!"



There was silence, a very full silence. And for you people who don't believe in miracles, I want to tell you that one happened that day. From that time on, it was different. Philip suddenly became a part of that group of eight-year old children. They took him in. He was set free from the tomb of his differences.

Philip died last summer. His family had known since the time he was born that he wouldn't live out a full life span. Many other things were wrong with his little body. And so, late last July, with an infection that most normal children could have quickly shrugged off, Philip died.

At his memorial service, nine eight-year old children marched up to the altar, not with flowers to cover over the stark reality of death . . . but nine eight-year olds, along with their Sunday School teacher, marched right up to that altar, and laid on it an empty egg . . . an empty, old, discarded pantyhose egg.

And the tomb is empty!

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