

MEADOWBANK

Church of Scotland

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2021



www.meadowbank.church

11am Sunday 25th April

We have 24 places at this service
and would add a service for 12.30pm if more than 24
registered before 12 noon on Saturday
To reserve a seat please text/phone/email Russell

starting soon - Alpha Zoom

Alpha at Meadowbank
online on Zoom
starting 26th April
7pm-8.30pm
every Monday
running for 9 weeks



Register: alpha@meadowbankchurch.com

short film and discussion groups

*Please tell people you know about the
Meadowbank on-line Alpha ... we shouldn't
be afraid to share our faith with others.*



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Russell, Susan & Margaret
are walking 21 kilometres
in the Lammermuir Hills



Virtual Kiltwalk Weekend



*We will be
following
part of the
ancient
'Herring Road'
- a full 28 miles
over the hills
from Dunbar
to Lauder*

*Russell's
MacDonal
Ancient
Clanranald
tartan*

Dear friends

Our family are walking on Friday to raise funds for
Christian Aid. This seems specially important with
the worldwide crisis of the COVID pandemic which
effects the poorest people most. Women carry the
biggest 'load' when it comes to survival in the
poorest places and women carried these huge creels
of herring from Dunbar to the markets in Lauder.

Please help us beat our target of £300.

I will have donation envelopes on Sunday and you
can also use my JUST GIVING link below

[https://virtual.thekiltwalk.co.uk/fundraising/
ScotlandsVirtualKiltwalk2021-RussellMcLarty](https://virtual.thekiltwalk.co.uk/fundraising/ScotlandsVirtualKiltwalk2021-RussellMcLarty)

We are so richly blessed and need to think of others.

**With a grateful
Heart!**

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Christian Aid act on OUR behalf in the churches

Everyone is equal in the sight of God. For over 75 years, this truth has inspired us to stand together in solidarity with our most marginalised global neighbours, of all faiths and none.

Poverty is an outrage against humanity. It robs people of their dignity and lets injustice thrive.

We seek to eradicate extreme poverty by tackling its root causes. Together with people living in poverty, we amplify our voices to speak truth to power and create lasting change.

We can help vulnerable families protect themselves against coronavirus.

Soap, masks, and hand sanitiser are vital weapons against coronavirus. But in remote Benue State, Nigeria – an area ravaged by violent conflict, crop failure and HIV/AIDs – many families can't afford these essentials. They can barely afford to eat .

Here, households are often run by women, orphans, and people with disabilities. Now, a new strain of Covid-19 is putting these already vulnerable lives at risk. We urgently need your help to distribute vital hygiene kits to those in desperate need of protection

Kits include soap, toothpaste and toothbrushes, hand sanitiser, face masks and other essentials such as nappies and sanitary towels. Just £5 from you today will help put a vital hygiene kit into the hands of someone whose life it could save



Stand with your global neighbours

You can provide the tools desperately needed to fight coronavirus.

Pray God's love extending to each and every person
We pray for womenfolk who bear so much of the hard work
Especially we pray for the poorest
We pray that the richest would be blessed by their generosity

Christian Aid is responding to the coronavirus outbreak in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean.

We're working together with partners and faith leaders to inform people about the risks, offering vital hygiene training, equipping health facilities with supplies, and providing food packages to the most marginalised families.

The Creel Loaders, Dunbar the women who walked The Herring Way sculptor Gardner Molloy, 2016



The Herring Road dates back to the 18th and 19th centuries when women carried salted herring from Dunbar to the markets in Lauder for winter food.

It is hard to imagine the huge weights of these baskets and it is no wonder that the trails fell out of use as railways provided an easier and cost effective alternative form of transport. There are parts of the route where V-shaped gouges may be evidence of the repeated use of heavily laden carts or packhorses, perhaps trying to get through the mud.