



THE SHUTTLE

**Marchmont St Giles'
Parish Church
At the Heart of the Community
June 2023**

**LOOK
FORWARD
IN
FAITH**



1a Kilgraston Road, Edinburgh, EH9 2DW

Meeting Matters

June

11	9.30	Junior Church
	10.30	Morning Worship
18	9.30	Junior Church
	10.30	Morning Worship
25	9.30	Junior Church
	10.30	Morning Worship and the Sacrament of Holy Communion followed by Stated Annual Meeting and Congregational Lunch - donations welcome

July

2	9.30	Junior Church
	10.30	Morning Worship
9	9.30	Junior Church
	10.30	Morning Worship



The inner Butterfly Panels in the church centre represent the 'Gathering Place'. In this issue of The Shuttle you will find some articles about the recent Church gathering - the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland 2023

Reflections

We are in an in between period in the Story of Marchmont St Giles'. Fifty years ago three churches came together to embody a Union which has served the community well for a long time. We have grown and changed together; we have joined and left and rejoined; we have learned and served, grieved and given thanks for the fellowship and friendship we have found within this community.

We are now "on the move" in some metaphorical way. We are being asked to reach out and share with a view to moving together with other Christian communities who have also been faithful to the Gospel and to the living out of a life of faith. What the future will look like, is not how it has looked like. We will make new friends and be strengthened and changed by working with other people who perhaps don't do things exactly as we have done them in the past. And this is alright. Together we will be enriched and together we will move into the future.

We are not the first ones to step out in faith. Throughout the Bible we have stories of different people, at different times, with different degrees of success doing just that.

Remember the people of Israel as they journeyed towards a new future, away from Egypt, as they stood on the shores of the Sea.

The original Hebrew text instead states that Moses parted the waters of Yam Sūph, which is Hebrew for 'sea of reeds'. It was a Reed Sea rather than the Red Sea. It is quite possible that the Reed Sea was both/and the Red Sea. However, it is possible that this vowel dissonance comes in the translation which stuck. Yam Sūph - Reed Sea, translated into the Greek erythra Thalassa - Red Sea.

The tales we tell, and the way stories can change, should not detract from the ultimate point of these stories, which for the most part are about defining who we are. The Israelites cut their final tie with Egypt as they walked through that sea. It didn't mean that they did not look back when things got tough and wished they were back there. Nor did it mean that it was easy going from then on in. The stories of Exodus are honest and not always complementary to those who walked that path in those days.

We should not build ourselves up to the detriment of others, nor forgot that we are not perfect. We have our story of Marchmont St Giles' and, as we move towards new friends in Union, we would wish to have our story honoured. So, we must do the same with others, as they too need our respect and value at this important time.

Together we need to blend our voices with theirs and value our old stories and songs, but also rejoice in the new stories and new songs which we will sing together.

We continue to meet with local churches and we will keep you informed as to what is happening and what is being said. We hope to meet again by the end of June and again in September. Until then keep our Elders and their Elders in your prayers that together there can be a good future planned and prepared for in this area.

Karen K Campbell

Lectionary

June

- 11 Genesis 12:1-9
- 12 Psalm 119:41-48
- 13 Genesis 17:1-27
- 14 Genesis 18:16-33
- 15 Psalm 116:1-2, 12-19
- 16 Genesis 24:1-9
- 17 Genesis 24:10-52
- 18 Genesis 18:1-15, (21:1-7)
- 19 Psalm 126
- 20 Genesis 25:7-11
- 21 Nehemiah 9:1-8
- 22 Psalm 86:1-10
- 23 Genesis 35:1-4
- 24 Ezekiel 29:3-7
- 25 Genesis 21:8-21

- 26 Psalm 86:11-17
- 27 Genesis 25:12-18
- 28 Jeremiah 42:18-22
- 29 Psalm 13
- 30 Chronicles 20:5-12

July

- 1 Genesis 26:23-25
- 2 Genesis 22:1-14
- 3 Psalm 47;
- 4 1 Kings 18:36-39;
- 5 Isaiah 51:1-3
- 6 Psalm 45:10-17
- 7 Genesis 27:1-17
- 8 Genesis 27:18-29
- 9 Genesis 24:34-38,
42-49, 58-67

The journeys so far

Marchmont St Giles' came about from the Union of West St Giles', the Warrender and Grange churches in 1972. Our roots can be traced back to 1699 with the formation of a congregation in the west part of St Giles which later relocated to Argyle Park Terrace 1883 and the construction of the Robertson Memorial Church 1871 and the Warrender Church 1879.

St Catherines' Argyle began life as Chalmers Memorial Church in the dining room of a house in Mansionhouse Road in 1863 and after an eventful episode raised the church we see today at the junction of Lovers Loan and Grange Road. The first minister was one whose name is synonymous with hymn writing - Horatio Bonar - whose works have been featured in worship down through the years. After a couple of name changes the church on Grange Road became known as St Catherines in Grange before a Union in the late sixties with the Argyle Place United Presbyterian Church at the northern end of Lovers Loan. Sadly a disastrous fire in the early seventies thwarted plans to use the Argyle Place building for worship with the St Catherines building to be redeveloped as halls. After extensive works St. Catherine's - Argyle Church opened for worship in 1979.

Morningside United too has a long and distinguished history, it is a blended church, resulting from the merger of Morningside Congregational Church (Scottish Congregationalists) and North Morningside Parish Church (Church of Scotland) in 1981. The four churches in and around the junction of Morningside Road/Colinton Road has for generations justified the name of Holy Corner with the Eric Liddell Community now occupying the former North Morningside Parish Church building

The three churches of 2023 have a rich history of service at home and abroad. Over the last 160 years each constituent part of those early churches have been central to the needs of the local population to worship God.

We now find ourselves on the first step of that evolutionary process to continue to serve and provide for the needs of our fellow citizens of the world into the future .

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CHURCH FAMILY & PARISH NEWS

Presbytery Plan Update

Fifteen representatives from the congregations of Marchmont St Giles', Morningside United and St Catherine's Argyle met in person on Monday 29th May to discuss the three-way union proposed in the Presbytery Plan.

There are significant common areas of focus and ideas about ways in which we can work together to achieve our common aims, albeit with some practical challenges to address.

However, it was encouraging to identify many opportunities for mission and growth alongside the energy and diversity of talent in the room. We look forward to our next meeting in late June.

STOP PRESS!

Look out for news about our church picnic in the coming weeks



Thank You!

The Book sale at Morningside United raised £6500 for Christian Aid last month.

Volunteer at Marchmont St Giles'

There is a variety of volunteering roles available at Marchmont St Giles' from helping with Sunday School, coffee service, stewarding, singing with the choir, working on the sound desk or even doing a reading during worship or during the week with Butterflies Plus and the cafe/ or during the month assot with producing The Shuttle.

Please let Isobel in the office know if you can help in any way.

Marchmont St Giles Summer Fair



Saturday 15th July from 11:00

**Made possible with the help of volunteers
from Meadows Explorer Scouts, 44th
Braid Scout Group, Marchmont St Giles
Congregation & the local community.
Music, children's indoor play area.**

Entry to market; Free

Afternoon tea tickets;

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Family ticket (2 Adult, 3 Under 12s); £30

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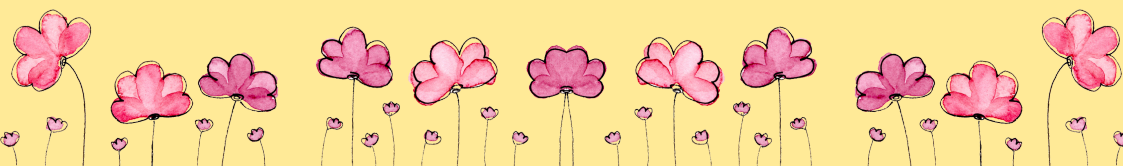
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General Assembly 2023

- Pain of past year acknowledged, but Church urged to imagine an exciting future
- 'No quota' for church closures
- Kirk to 'initiate a conversation' with other churches on joint working
- Slave trade apology
- Chief Rabbi praises Church as Jewish-Christian Glossary welcomed
- Assisted dying debate

"A NEW REFORMATION" The convener of the Church of Scotland's Assembly Trustees has urged the Church to display a new spirit of Reformation in the face of falling membership and ministry shortages. The Rev David Cameron told the General Assembly that it was a "critical time" for the church, but encouraged Commissioners to imagine an exciting future. "Imagine Church where members are enthusiastic about doing things differently," he said. "Imagine listening to one another and dreaming bold dreams and having the energy and encouragement to experiment and learn in the process. Imagine being able to move forward in positive ways, tackling serious issues of the day, responding to the real need in Scotland. Imagine finding a creative way of getting different people with different views together to create a different future. Imagine planting new church communities where they've always been needed, breaking out of our constrained systems to do so."

"Sharing ministry for the pastoral care of the elderly in the aging congregations whilst recognising the need to be intergenerational, fully integrating our young people, shaping the life of the Church. "The new alongside the old, energising and inspiring with the gospel imperative, 'go and make disciples'."

In his speech as outgoing Moderator, the Very Rev Dr Iain Greenshields urged all congregations to "take a long, careful look at who we are". He added: "Out of lament and grief comes new life and new identity." And this year's Moderator, the Rt Rev Sally Foster-Fulton, closed the week saying that that the church was "the body of Christ" with "hands that aren't afraid to get dirty", "feet that walk the extra mile", and "here to hold up a sister who's struggling or sit with a brother who's afraid". And she added: "We are part of something so much bigger than any one of us and we are blessed to be. So, challenges – bring them on."

PRESBYTERY MISSION PLANNING AND CHURCH CLOSURES Mr Cameron acknowledged the hurt and pain that had been caused by the Presbytery Mission Planning process over the past year, which he admitted 'has felt harsh and rigid and people have not been as kind and pastorally sensitive as they should have been'. But he said the time had come to "lay down burdens which have been exhausting us all." The Trustees agreed to a proposal from the Rev Dr Doug Gay instructing them to explore alterna-

tive approaches to ministry planning which would ensure churches that can afford a minister (or be supported to afford one, in the case of deprived areas) would be permitted to call one. However, the Assembly rejected an Overture from the Presbytery of Glasgow which would have appointed a Special Commission to review the Mission Planning process. Mr Cameron said that setting up a Commission at this stage would be premature and bring delay, but assured the Assembly that review was built into the process. He urged them to "embrace instead the task of rolling up our sleeves and getting involved in this good work going forward."

During the debate of the General Trustees, the Assembly was assured that there is no quota for the number of church buildings that should be closed. As some Commissioners expressed concern about the number of churches that are earmarked for closure under Presbytery Mission Plans, the Rev Scott Rennie, vicechair elect of the Trustees, said: "There is no quota. There has never been a quota, in any presbytery." Adding that buildings could either be an asset or a drain on mission, he added: "The point of the exercise, in partnership with presbyteries, has been to try and find that middle balance, alongside affordability." The Trustees accepted a new section from the Rev Dr Grant Barclay confirming that "the Church of Scotland seeks to have adequate spaces in as many places as are properly affordable." Dr Barclay said that he feared the Church wanted "a handful of Rolls Royces" for its buildings, "when what Scotland needs is a fleet of Fords." The Assembly also approved a section welcoming progress on the Presbytery Mission Planning Act, despite Dr Gay saying he didn't think that reflected the feelings across the Church about the Mission Planning process: "I think we have gone about this in a way which has been disempowering to congregations and harmful to our mission."

MINISTRY STRESS A study is to be carried out into causes of stress among Church of Scotland ministers, after the Assembly was told there was a crisis in morale in the church. The Faith Nurture Forum convener, the Rev Rosie Frew, agreed to the work proposed by the Rev Sandy Horsburgh. Mr Horsburgh said: "We are in crisis. Morale is low. "Asking for a survey is not asking for much. But a church should be an institution which has care at its heart, and doing a survey and committing to learning from and acting on its results will be a real sign of a church caring for its ministers." The Rev Roddy Hamilton said that the mission planning process had had a major wellbeing consequence on him and colleagues in the ministry. He said: "I know at least half a dozen of my colleagues who have demitted in the last year, not to another job but just to get away from the church, because staying would make them more ill. And I don't know how many more are just holding on."

Mrs Frew said that currently four per cent of ministers are off sick, 14% of those with work-related stress. "We are living in incredibly stressful times, not just because of mission planning," she said. "Many of the causes of stress are relational breakdowns – people not being kind or considerate or

respectful to one another. I'm not denying this is the hardest of situations, but we could all be careful with the language we use and how we treat other people as we all go through this together."

WORKING WITH OTHER CHURCHES The Church of Scotland is to 'initiate a conversation' across the church and with sister churches in Scotland about how they can work together in mission and service. The instruction to the Ecumenical Relations Committee followed an opening day in which the church was urged to build on its interdenominational relationships by the Moderator, guests from other churches, the Lord High Commissioner and even King Charles III.

In his first letter to a General Assembly, King Charles said he had been "especially heartened" to hear of the ecumenical pilgrimage of peace to South Sudan, undertaken by Dr Greenshields with the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Pope in February. He added: "Messages of justice, peace and reconciliation made all the more powerful by their visible presence which signified both the unity and the diversity of the church." The King also said that he had been "greatly encouraged" by the signing of the Saint Margaret Declaration of friendship between the Church of Scotland and the Catholic Church. King Charles' representative at the Assembly, the Lord High Commissioner, Lord Hodge, also urged the church to continue its ecumenical work, saying that by working together, in a time of people being willing to promulgate fake news, the Christian denominations could ensure "that the Christian voice is heard in the market of ideas in Scotland and more widely." Mrs Foster-Fulton echoed his call in her opening remarks, saying that by working with other churches "we amplify our voice calling for love, justice and equity, we embody values Christ called us to."

At the presentation of ecumenical and overseas visitors, the Assembly was addressed by the Rev Fiona Bennett, Moderator Designate of the General Assembly of the United Reformed Church. Minister of Augustine United Church in Edinburgh City Centre, she said that her own denomination was facing similar organisational challenges to the Kirk, and developing similar approaches to address them. Recalling the Lund Principle, that states churches should work together at all times except where there are deep differences of conviction, she asked: "How much of the activity of our churches which we are running in parallel is really rooted in deep difference?" The convener of the Ecumenical Relations Committee, the Rev Ross Blackman, admitted that some ecumenical aspects of presbytery and mission planning may have been overlooked "in our rush to meet the incredibly challenging obligations", and the Rt Rev Dr John Armes, the Scottish Episcopal Church's Bishop of Edinburgh, said that there had not always been consultation with ecumenical partners over church closures in remote areas. Mr Blackman said: "We cannot hope to reach the whole of Scotland alone. But why should we go it alone, when we're not alone?"

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN GLOSSARY The oratorical high point of the week came when the Chief Rabbi, Sir Ephraim Mirvis, thanked the Church of Scotland for the 'openness, sincerity, honesty and humility' shown in conversations with the Jewish community in Scotland. He was speaking as the Assembly welcomed a new Jewish-Christian Glossary, produced jointly by the two faith groups as an aid to interfaith discussions. The Glossary grew out of work to repair relationships between the Church and the Jewish community, which were damaged by the Inheritance of Abraham? report into the Holy Land in 2013. Chief Rabbi Mirvis said: "The relationship between the Church of Scotland and the Jewish community suffered a setback. There was a difficulty, a crisis, a challenge. But what did we do about it? We were determined to engage in a process of healing and we achieved that. "We have been on a journey, and it's been a wonderful journey. We thank almighty God for bringing us to this precious moment... and we offer a prayer of supplication: may almighty God continue to bless us with success in all of our joint endeavours."

The Chief Rabbi was given a standing ovation following his speech, and the Moderator told him: "I have rarely if ever heard such powerful, inspiring words in this General Assembly." Introducing the Glossary, the Very Rev Dr Susan Brown said that the idea behind it was not to provide definitive answers on difficult questions, but to deepen understanding between the two faith groups. "The words with which we have begun our explorations are but a tiny drop in the ocean of all the words and ideas it would be good for us to explore together," she said. "But it is a start. A significant start."

ASSISTED DYING The Faith Impact Forum was instructed to work with the Theological Forum and other groups to explore the range of theological views and opinions around the issue of assisted dying. The Forum had brought a section of its deliverance restating the Church's long-held opposition to assisted dying, but this was defeated by a countermotion from the Rev Jonathan Fleming recognising "that there exists a range of theological views and ethical opinions" on the subject. The Rev Tara Granados brought an initial motion moving the Church "to a pastoral position of liberty of opinion", although she withdrew this in favour of Mr Fleming's proposal. Mrs Granados said she had watched her mother die of cancer as a teenager, and was now seeing her father's slow decline from Parkinson's dementia. She added: "I personally do not believe that our God wishes us to suffer, and that with appropriate safeguards society should allow people to choose to end their own suffering through assisted dying. "There exists a range of biblical interpretation and ethical opinion. I am not seeking to reverse the church's position, neither am I seeking to move to a position of neutrality. I am simply seeking to acknowledge the diversity of views."

SLAVE TRADE APOLOGY The Church of Scotland is to apologise for its role in the historic slave trade. During the report of the Faith Impact Forum, the General Assembly commended a report which lists a number

of Church ministers, elders and members who benefited from the slave trade or received compensation following the abolition of the slave trade.

The report also lists nine churches (some now closed) which were at least part financed by slave owners or are known to be the place of worship for merchants who benefited from the trade; and several more churches which contain memorials to people connected to slavery. The Assembly accepted a Faith Impact Forum proposal that the Forum, "in partnership with the Theological Forum and the Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Group, prepare a statement of acknowledgment and apology for the Church's involvement with and connection to historic chattel slavery, to be considered for adoption at a future General Assembly." The Rev Karen Hendry, convener of the Faith Impact Forum, said: "We are part of a world-wide Church, our prayers, and our actions, are thus informed by the shared, lived experience of people in many places... "These wider partnerships, as well as bringing opportunities for mutual support and co-operation, also afford us the possibility of informed reflection, and the acknowledgement that there are aspects of our past, as a Church, that we look on now with deep regret. "The Legacies of Slavery report gives substance to such a part of our history. And we seek to humbly acknowledge this and think about how we apologise."

KEY MOMENTS AND SPEECHES

● The General Assembly approved the creation of a Book of Confessions forming the Church's subordinate standard. The Book, to include the Westminster Confession of Faith, the Scots Confession, Nicene and Apostles Creeds, and the 1992 Statement of Faith, must now be approved by presbyteries under the Barrier Act.

● The Theological Forum agreed to review the Third Article Declaratory, which commits the church to providing the 'ordinances of religion' to every parish in Scotland. Bringing the motion, the Rev Robert Allan pointed out that Scotland was now mostly secular, and given the shrinking number of ministers asked whether it was possible for the Church to maintain the commitment of the Third Article. He said it was "a noble aim" but that the church should be "humble enough to reconsider".

● The Assembly passed an amendment from the Rev Bryan Kerr noting "with alarm" research which suggests that black and ethnic minority ministers are being overlooked or asked not to officiate at funerals in favour of a 'Scottish minister'. Mr Kerr said: "We ought to be standing up for our ministers and calling this out for what it is. It's racist, it's xenophobic and has no place in our church." The Assembly Trustees are to work with the church's EDI (equality, diversity and inclusion) group to highlight the issue and liaise with public bodies and funeral directors. The Rev Dr Kwame Ahaligah said: "Racist ideas should not be tolerated or explained away. The Gospel should challenge us to confront such opinions with a strong prophetic voice."

● The Assembly approved the merger of nine presbyteries into a new Highlands and Hebrides presbytery, Clèir Eilean Ì. The new group brings together the current presbyteries of Argyll, Caithness, Sutherland, Ross, Inverness, Abernethy, Lochaber, Lochcarron-Skye and Uist. The Presbytery of Lewis has not agreed to join the new presbytery, but it is hoped that will happen at a later date. The Principal Clerk, the Rev Fiona Smith, said that discussions with Lewis continue and that relationships were good.

● The Assembly agreed the formation of an advisory Ethical Oversight Committee to help the Church of Scotland Investor's Trust navigate ethical and theological issues around the church's investments. The committee was proposed by a special commission set up following the debate in recent years on whether the church should disinvest from fossil fuels.

● A proposal to review the provision of manse for ministers, and explore allowing ministers to buy their own house if they wish, was narrowly defeated. The Rev Robert Allan said that such a review would benefit ministers struggling in unsuitable and expensive manses, and that churches could benefit financially from renting out their manses. However, concern was expressed over the tax implications, and whether ministers would be able to afford suitable accommodation.

● There was a prolonged round of applause for the Rev Jean Montgomerie, the longest serving female minister in the Church of Scotland, who celebrated 50 years in the ministry recently. The Moderator told her: "We stand on the shoulders of giants, and we walk the path of pilgrims, and you are both."

● The General Assembly endorsed calls from the Social Care Council (CrossReach) for improved pay in the care sector. Convener, the Rev Thom Riddell, told the Assembly that staff in the voluntary sector are now paid 19% behind "their counterparts in other agencies". "That is not right. That needs to change," he said. Mr Riddell drew the Assembly's attention to the Scottish Faith Leaders Declaration, signed by the former Moderator and the Catholic Archbishop of Glasgow, urging commissioners to sign it.

● The General Assembly offered its customary warm welcome to the military chaplains. Convener of the Committee of Chaplains to HM Forces, the Rev Scott Brown, said: "The bond between the Chaplain and your flock, including the command at every level, is enduring, it is built upon decades of being seen as trustworthy, of being approachable, of being confidential, of being where your people are." The Assembly was also addressed by Admiral Sir Ben Key, First Sea Lord. He said that the moral component of a fighting force was the most important and that the chaplaincy "is fundamental to our ability to have it, to own it and be confident in it."

Words by Thomas Baldwin

Olive oil produced from a grove supported by the Church of Scotland in Israel has scooped two international awards.

Two varieties - the Cortina (Extra Positive Olive Oil) and Piqual (Extra Social Olive Oil) both won silver medals in the highly prestigious and competitive international Ovibeja olive oil competition in Portugal. The oil is extracted from olives grown in the Scottish Grove in the heart of the Jazreel Valley between Nazareth and Tel Megiddo (Armageddon) by Sindyanna of Galilee.

A non-profit organisation led by a team of Arab and Jewish women, it produces olive oil and other premium food products including honey, almonds and carob syrup while promoting Fair Trade, creating economic opportunities and assisting local growers and producers.

Planted in 2012, the Scottish Grove serves as the missing link between the Arab farmer and the Israeli market - the first flourishing organic olive grove of its kind in the region. It is a model of co-operation between Arab landowners, the Abu Hatum family, Sindyanna of Galilee, and the Church, which has a long history in the Middle East and is active in advocating for a just peace in the region in political and religious arenas.

In addition to St Andrew's Jerusalem and Tiberias Church, which operate as one congregation, the Kirk owns the Scots Hotel in Tiberias, St Andrew's Guesthouse in Jerusalem and Tabeetha School in Jaffa.

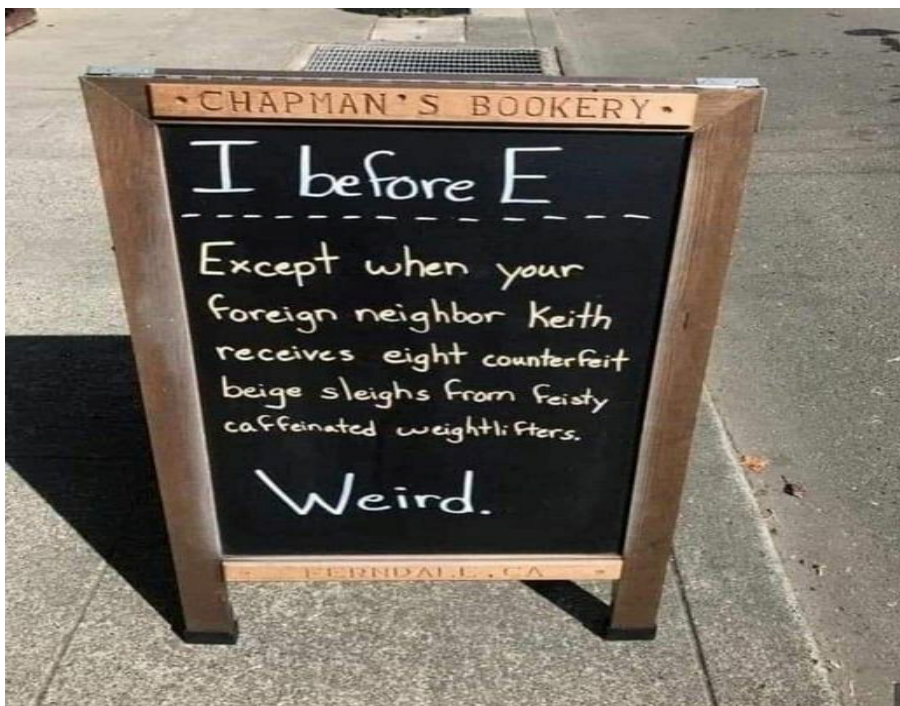
Pilgrim groups from Scotland and elsewhere are encouraged to pay a visit to the non-profit organisation's factory to learn about its products and meet the remarkable women who are working together for social justice and a positive change in Israeli society.

Hadas Lahav, CEO of Sindyanna of Galilee, said: "This marvellous olive grove allows us to promote the modernisation of traditional Arab farming and agriculture by introducing new techniques, irrigation, and olive cultivars.

"It enables us to aid sustainable cultivation and agriculture, invest all future proceeds of the grove in community projects that promote fair employment for Arab women and oversee the entire value chain, from field to extra virgin olive oil bottle."

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