

Scottish Episcopal Church  
Diocese of Edinburgh



# St Martin of Tours

Gorgie-Dalry, Edinburgh



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Rector of St Martin's  
and Chair  
of St Martin's Community Resource Centre



*Above: St Martin's from the bottom of Ardmillan Terrace.*

*Below: Gorgie tenements and the Caledonian Brewery.*





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Living our faith in our community  
through prayer, reflection and action



## St Martin's Mission Community

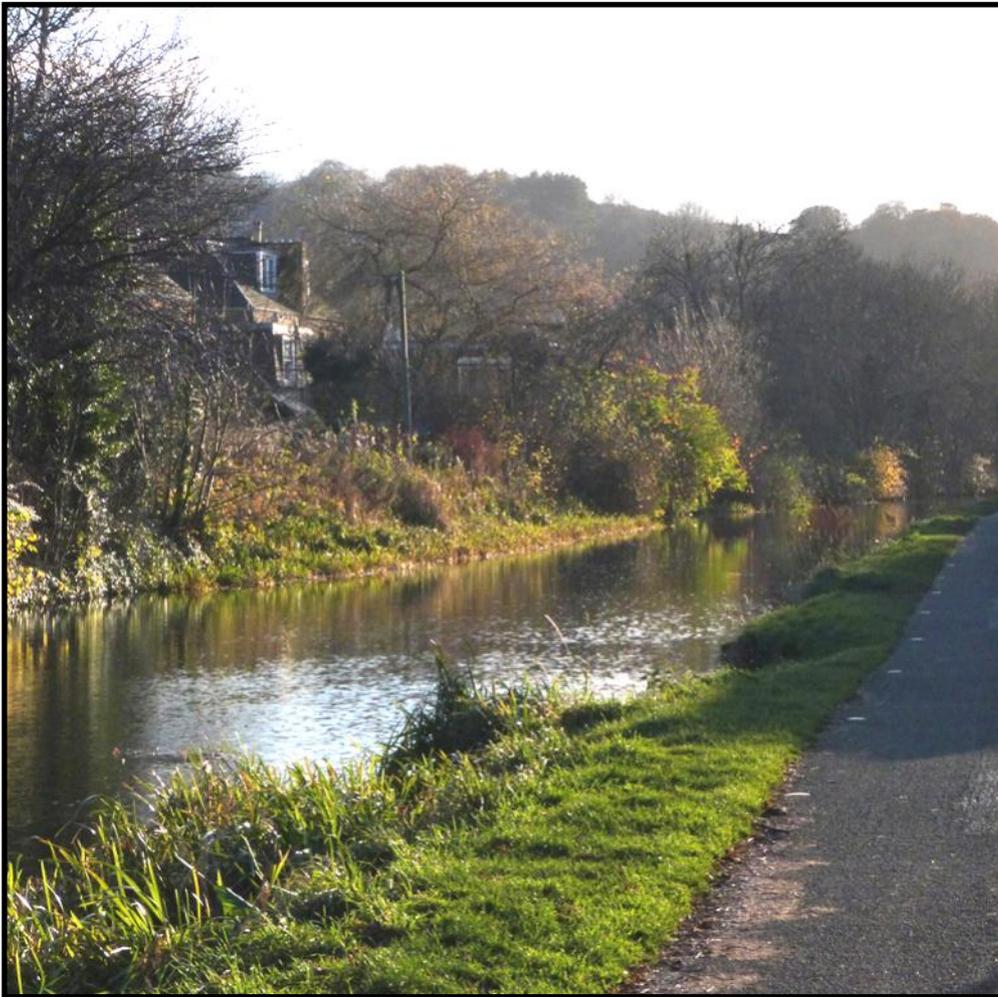
Gorgie-Dalry is predominantly an area of tenement housing, retail businesses and industry along a busy main road which leads from the west end of Edinburgh's city centre towards outer suburbs. St Martin's is located on that main road, 1.5 km. from the west end of Princes Street. The area is well-served by public transport, including a main-line railway station (Edinburgh Haymarket) which is 0.9km from the church.

Both Gorgie and Dalry have undergone considerable change in the past twenty years, with industries closing down, a growing immigrant population from Poland, other parts of eastern Europe and South Asia. Most of the housing consists of 19<sup>th</sup> century tenements which once housed large families in cramped conditions but which increasingly house either upwardly-mobile young couples who have purchased their first property, a diminishing number of elderly residents who have lived there for decades, students in multiple occupation, and couples or singles living in rented accommodation. Dalry also

includes extensive new-build apartments. There is an active Community Council, on which St Martin's is represented by a member of Vestry.



*New-build housing in Dalry.*



The Union Canal towpath at Harrison Park, which is a short walk from the Rectory.



Tynecastle High School and Tynecastle, the home of Heart of Midlothian F.C.

A Community Audit carried out by St Martin's and three local Church of Scotland parishes in 2007 involving extensive interviews with local people and the study of Census data, found that the transition from established local communities to dormitory areas with a transient population had increased the need for community spaces and activities. Since then, Edinburgh City Council has cut funding to community projects and initiatives, resulting in the closure of the Gorgie-Dalry Community Association, whose office was located at St Martin's.



*Gorgie City Farm, close to St Martin's and the Rectory, saved from closure by a massive community fund-raising effort.*

Dalry Primary School, with which St Martin's has close links, is 0.5km. from the Rectory and is a vibrant multi-ethnic community which has gained national recognition for its creativity.

There are four universities in or close to Edinburgh and the cultural life of the city is extensive and varied throughout the year, and particularly rich during the weeks of the International Festival, the Book Festival, the Film Festival and the Fringe.

There are two medical practices in the immediate area, one of which (Springwell Medical Centre) is located in Ardmillan Terrace, almost opposite the Rectory. Edinburgh is well served by two major hospitals, the Western General and the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary and is an internationally-recognised centre of medical research.

Local employers include the North British Distillery, the Caledonian Brewery, Heart of Midlothian Football Club, whose Tynecastle stadium is close to St Martin's, and retail outlets including Sainsburys, Aldi, Lidl and Co-op Foods. Some local people commute the short distance to the city centre to work in the extensive financial services sector or in local or national government.

The Community Audit encouraged St Martin's in its mission to transform the church building into a community resource centre.

Nearby Slateford and Shandon have a different demographic, with housing accommodation more suitable for families, much of which is owner-occupied.

The St Martin's Rectory is in Ardmillan Terrace, 250 metres from the church, on a road which links Gorgie-Dalry with Slateford and Shandon.

Tynecastle High School, located 0.3km. from the Rectory, has modern and impressive buildings and on-site sports facilities.

# Prayer

A person who joined the congregation recently has written that St Martin's "...is a place where I find my soul being nourished through the liturgy, the music, the homilies, the prayers and, importantly, the weekly Eucharist." He writes of the emotional response "...experienced from the welcome at the front door to the amazing warmth of the shared peace..." and of "...a sense of calmness, gentleness, compassion and a deep sense of love."



The weekly Eucharist, beginning at 10.30am every Sunday, uses the 1982 liturgy of the Scottish Episcopal Church. Children's Church happens during the Bible readings, sermon and intercessions, and the children rejoin the congregation for the Peace and then gather round the altar with the whole congregation to receive the bread, but not the wine. Towards the end of the service the children have the opportunity to share with the congregation what they have been learning and doing.

Periods of quiet or silence (for example after the sermon) are an integral part of our worship. The style of worship has been described as "a mixture of high church and low church", with strong participation by members of the congregation who have the opportunity to read the Old Testament lesson, the Epistle and the Gospel, to devise and lead the Intercessions and to administer the chalice.

Members of the congregation also serve as welcomers, preparers and servers of tea and

coffee after services and are active on the cleaning rota, preparing the church for worship. We also benefit from the work of a gifted flower arranger.

An informal evening communion service is held on the second Sunday of the month at Fraser Court, a sheltered housing complex close to Haymarket, where members of the St Martin's congregation, two of whom live at Fraser Court, are occasionally joined by other Fraser Court residents and parishioners from St Michael's Church of Scotland parish in Slateford.

Two members of the congregation have commented on the approach to preaching as follows:

"The Gospel message is expressed clearly without being over complicated and offered in a way which seeks to touch the reality of our human lives."

"Having a faith where I don't take the Bible literally, I have felt uncomfortable in some churches, as I've felt the assumption is that you do. Even when I feel full of doubt, I never feel hypocritical in St Martin's and I know that the style of worship and style of preaching won't constantly confront me with my doubts and make me feel inadequate."

The musical life of St Martin's is led by our organist, Dr. Chris Johnson. A group of able singers sits at the back of the church, giving a lead in the singing of hymns and the chants that are used for the Gloria, the Sanctus and Benedictus and, at certain seasons, for the Lord's Prayer. Hymns are taken from the Anglican edition of *Hymns Old and New* and from *Common Ground* as well as other modern hymn books and sources, including Wild Goose and Fischy Music, and a modern form of Psalm chants is used. It is hoped that the next Rector will lead and encourage the musical aspects of worship.

Because the church building is leased to St Martin's Community Resource Centre (SMCRC) and is used by a wide variety of organizations and activities through the week, the church is not open for prayer and reflection. Weekday services are held on special occasions such as Ash Wednesday, Maundy Thursday and Good Friday and for weddings and funerals by arrangement with SMCRC.

The church's Annual General Meeting takes place in the context of Sunday worship, the Rector's annual report and the business meeting replacing the sermon on that occasion.

## **Reflection**

Day-time and evening Lent Groups, sometimes shared with our ecumenical partners at St Michael's, Slateford, and Advent Bible study sessions held after the Sunday morning service have provided opportunities for reflecting on faith and doubt. In recent years the whole congregation has been through the process of reflecting on the challenges and opportunities involved in the plan to transform the building into a community resource centre, and in considering how to respond to the proposed changes to the Canon on Marriage. St Martin's seeks to be an open and inclusive community and the changes to the Marriage Canon were supported by Vestry and by the congregation. The blessing and Eucharist to mark the civil marriage of two members of the congregation of the same gender were a highlight of 2017.

An open, collaborative and listening style of leadership from the Rector meant that doubts and concerns about such issues could be expressed and taken into account and even those who expressed concern that the fundraising required for the modernization of the building might be beyond our capabilities, joined enthusiastically in that process.



*The east end of the church, before and after the Transformation Project. The church was formerly a Baptist chapel.*



# Action

## St Martin's Community Resource Centre

A key part of St Martin's mission has been the transformation the church building into a community resource centre for Gorgie-Dalry. Fundraising for the project began in 2010 and since then a combination of active and varied fundraising by members of the congregation, generous bequests and grant applications by our committed and enthusiastic fundraiser has raised over £600,000.



In 2013, with the full approval of the Diocese, the church building was leased for 25 years to a Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO), registration number SCO42335, St Martin's Community Resource Centre (SMCRC), of which the Rector of St Martin's is *ex officio* Chair. In framing the constitution of that SCIO, the Diocese stipulated that three members of the Board of SMCRC should also be members of the St Martin's congregation, and three others drawn from the local community. The Treasurer of SMCRC, currently acting as Chair, is a member of the congregation, as is the person who administers the bookings of the halls and meeting rooms in the building.

The flourishing of the congregation and its commitment to mission are thus vital to the success of the Community Resource Centre.

*Above: Fundraising bag-pack at Sainsbury's.*

*Below: The Piskie Peloton, a sponsored bike ride. Bishop John (left) joined in for the final stage.*





*The west end of the church before and after the Transformation Project.*



SMCRC took over complete financial responsibility for the transformation and future maintenance of the building, for insurance and utility bills, as well as arranging and paying for Quinquennial inspections. Since 2013 the congregation of St Martin's have been tenants of St Martin's Community Resource Centre, paying rent for the use of the building on Sunday mornings, for occasional weekday services, and for community activities run by the congregation, including Toddler Martians (the Monday-morning Parent/Carer and Toddler group) and the annual St Martin's Community Art Exhibition.

The ownership of the Rectory remains in the hands of the congregation, as do the responsibility for its maintenance and improvement, insurance, Council Tax and the carrying out of Quinquennial inspections.

St Martin's was established in 1883 as a mission church attached to the Cathedral. The decision to transform the present church building, into which the St Martin's congregation moved in 1982 when their original building became unsafe, into a community resource centre required major changes to create an attractive and fully-accessible complex.

In 2014, Phase 1 of the transformation project was undertaken. This involved extensive changes to the ground floor worship space, the creation of a new kitchen, accessible toilet and office, and the insertion of a new staircase and a lift well. Phase 2, which involved the installation of the lift and structural works on the basement level, was completed by the end of 2015. Building and technical works were undertaken by contractors, and working parties drawn from the congregation carried out extensive redecoration work and installed a kitchenette on the lower level. Phase 3, involving the installation of an accessible toilet on the lower level, as well as the installation of more conventional toilets, has commenced.

*Ladies' Tea Party, a popular fund-raising event.*





*Above: the new kitchen. Below: the new office.*





*The refurbished lower hall.*

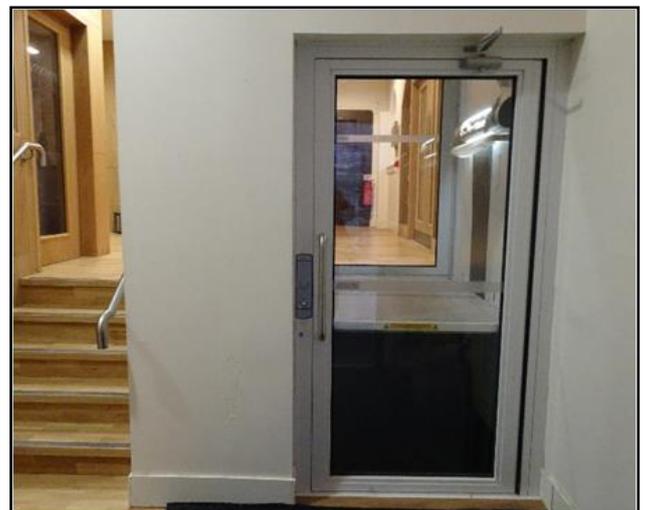


*The downstairs kitchenette.*

*The accessible entrance.*



*The lift.*



## Community use of the building

Since the completion of Phase 2, the building has been used by a wide variety of community groups, with activities such as drama, dance classes, music lessons, martial arts sessions, yoga and pilates taking place regularly, as well as the meetings of the Cocaine Anonymous group and Inspire Crafts, a group which runs art and craft classes for differently-abled people. There is a Judo class for children aged 4-14 and a tuition class where Polish children learn English. One of the downstairs offices is rented by the Lothian Cycling charity Spokes, and the other by Gorgie Collective, a community arts organisation. A current list of users of SMCRC is given in the Appendix.

Many of these groups simply rent space from SMCRC. There are two regular user groups in which members of the congregation are involved, together with people from the wider community. One is Good Morning Gorgie, a session for over 55s run by Health All Round, providing social space, talks and events, a simple lunch and a foot-care service, Caring Soles. The other is the Gorgie-Dalry Toy Library, a not-for-profit community organisation.

The completion of Phase 3 is an important milestone. The withdrawal of Council funding from many community projects has heightened the need for the welcoming and well-equipped community space which we provide.





*Community litter-picking with children, including (right) a class from Dalry Primary School.*



*Cllr Gavin Corbett unveils the second of St Martin's Eco-Congregation award plaques.*

## Pastoral Care

The Pastoral Companions, a team of five people, meet every other month. They keep each other and the clergy informed of pastoral needs, and are involved in visiting and giving support to housebound members of the congregation. Home Communion is celebrated with members of the congregation who are housebound or living in care homes and the custom is for some members of the congregation to join the clergy on these occasions.

## Eco-Congregation

St Martin's is an Eco-congregation, one of 400 throughout Scotland registered with Eco-Congregation Scotland, an ecumenical network established in the early 2000s to encourage congregations to take action against climate change. St Martin's joined in 2005, encouraged by our then Rector, John Conway.

Our enthusiastic eco-group, which averages ten people including clergy, promotes activities in the church and the community, including Dalry Primary School, to increase awareness of environmental concerns, especially climate change. We engage with spiritual and practical dimensions; on local and global concerns; on individual and group responses. We received First and Second Awards from ECS and are working towards our Gold Award.

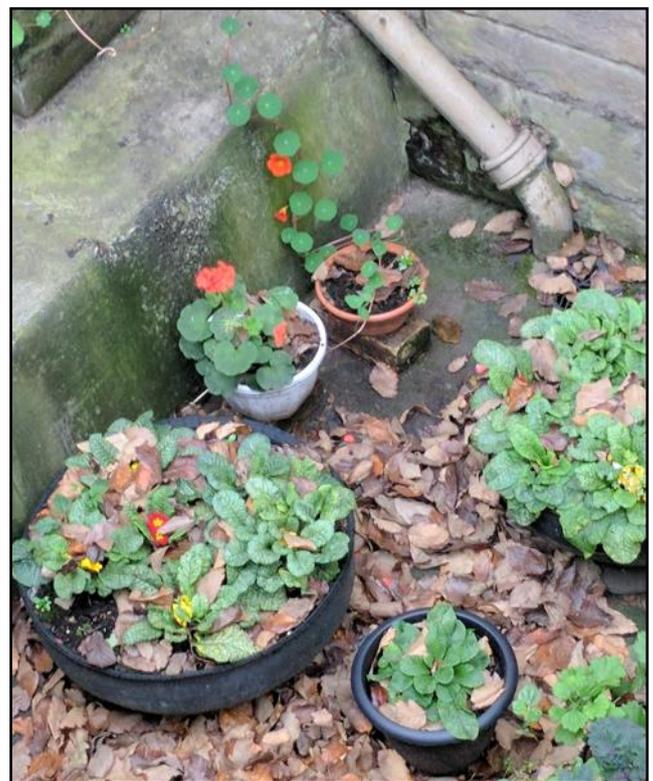


Encouraged by the Eco-congregation group, St Martin's has become a Fair Trade church and has raised money to support sustainable projects in an orphanage in Sierra Leone.

## Outreach fundraising

The challenge of raising over £600,000 for the transformation of the building has not distracted St Martin's from its mission to support charities and church activities beyond Gorgie-Dalry. In the final three months of 2017, the congregation responded very generously to three appeals. We celebrated Martinmas with retiring collections for Christian

*Gardening in the basement area of the church building.*



Aid's sub-Saharan Africa appeal which raised £300. The annual Christmas sale of home bakes raised £400, divided equally between St Columba's Hospice in Edinburgh and SECMA/Links, the missionary association of the Scottish Episcopal Church. At the suggestion of the Eco-Congregation Group, there was a Christmas collection to twin our toilets with toilets in the developing world, and this raised £540.

For many years the congregation has been linked with the Holy Land Institute for the Deaf through one of its members, supporting its work. In recent years we have established a link with Eleanor's orphanage, a small charity in Liberia which cares for and educates orphans,

The sewing machine

Gabriel and Prosper enjoying rice and fish

Michael and the generator

Eleanor

raising funds through coffee mornings. Regular updates from Eleanor are a reminder of how sums which, to us, might seem modest can achieve a great deal in that context.

## The Community Art Exhibition

In 2018 the St Martin's Community Art Exhibition, held during the final week of the Edinburgh Festival, will provide for the fourteenth successive year an opportunity for artists and craftspeople from both the local and the wider communities to exhibit and sell their work. The main task of administering the exhibition is undertaken by one member of the congregation, and many others are actively involved as stewards or in the running of the café and supplying it with homebakes. The Schools' Concert, held during the Art Exhibition and involving young musicians from Dalry Primary School and Tynecastle High School, draws a good crowd and there is a steady stream of visitors throughout the week.



*Above left: One of our new wall hangings on display. Above right: volunteers break for lunch during the hanging of the exhibition. Below: the Schools' Concert.*



## Relations with other churches

In 2007 the then Associate Rector of St Martin's, together with people from St Martin's and three neighbouring Church of Scotland parishes, carried out a detailed Community Audit which has, since then, informed St Martin's mission. In 2010 St Martin's entered into a covenant relationship with those three Church of Scotland parishes – St Colm's, Gorgie and St Michael's. The co-operation envisaged between these "Partner Churches" has been affected by changing circumstances, including the closure of St Colm's and the creation of the new and extensive parish of Gorgie-Dalry-Stenhouse.

St Martin's continues to enjoy a close relationship with St Michael's, with monthly shared informal communion services on Sunday evenings, and shared Lent groups. Members of St Michael's also belong to the St Martin's Walking Group. During the six months of building works at St Martin's in 2014, the congregation joined the congregation of St Michael's for Sunday morning worship and for other activities in their church.

When the City Council withdrew funding from the Gorgie-Dalry Gala, an annual one-day event held in Murieston Park, just behind St Martin's, local churches got together to organize "G in the Park", a fun day to which St Martin's contributed by running an open-air café, as they had at successive Galas.

We are also linked to the local Roman Catholic church, St Cuthbert's, Slateford, and the Salvation Army Citadel in Gorgie through shared participation in and hosting of World Day of Prayer.

*St Michael's and St Martin's share a Burns Brunch at St Martin's.*



## Links with local schools

In addition to the links with Tynecastle High School, whose students exhibit their work at the Community Art Exhibition and perform in the annual Schools' concert during that week, St Martin's enjoys close links with Dalry Primary School.

The previous Rector served for several years as Chair of the school's Parent Council and the Eco-congregation group have worked with children from the school on litter-picks and on the establishment of a wormery. Pupils from the school have also enjoyed visiting the church's basement garden. St Martin's hosts the Nursery Department's Harvest Festival Assembly and the Rector or the Team Priest conducts the Christmas Assembly at the school on the last day of term.



*Left: The St Martin's Eco-Congregation Group helped Dalry Primary School to establish a wormery.*

*Below: Children and parents from the Nursery Department at Dalry Primary School on a recent visit to St Martin's.*



## Toddler Martians

Toddler Martians is a session for babies, toddlers and their parents and carers which runs every Monday morning during term time from 10am to 11.30am and is staffed by volunteers from the St Martin's congregation. It is currently attracting around twenty adults and twenty children. We offer an extensive play space, a range of toys, the chance for adults to enjoy a cup of tea or coffee and get to know each other, and towards the end of each session healthy snacks are served to the children and a sing-song is organised. A local community organisation, the Gorgie-Dalry Toy Library, operates alongside Toddler Martians, and several members of its committee and of its team of volunteers are drawn from the congregation.



## Craft Group



The Craft Group, which meets on Saturday afternoons has given members of the congregation and others the chance to share skills and to get involved in the Advent yarnbombing of Murieston Park with knitted angels each with a label inviting people to St Martin's Christmas services.

Members of the group and other members of the congregation are also involved in the creation of wall-hangings to replace the mural on the wall behind the altar. These were designed by a member of the congregation,



developing an idea originating from the Eco-group, and are being made from recycled fabrics.

### **Walking Group**

St Martin's has an active Walking Group which organizes monthly walks in the Lothians and Fife using public transport.



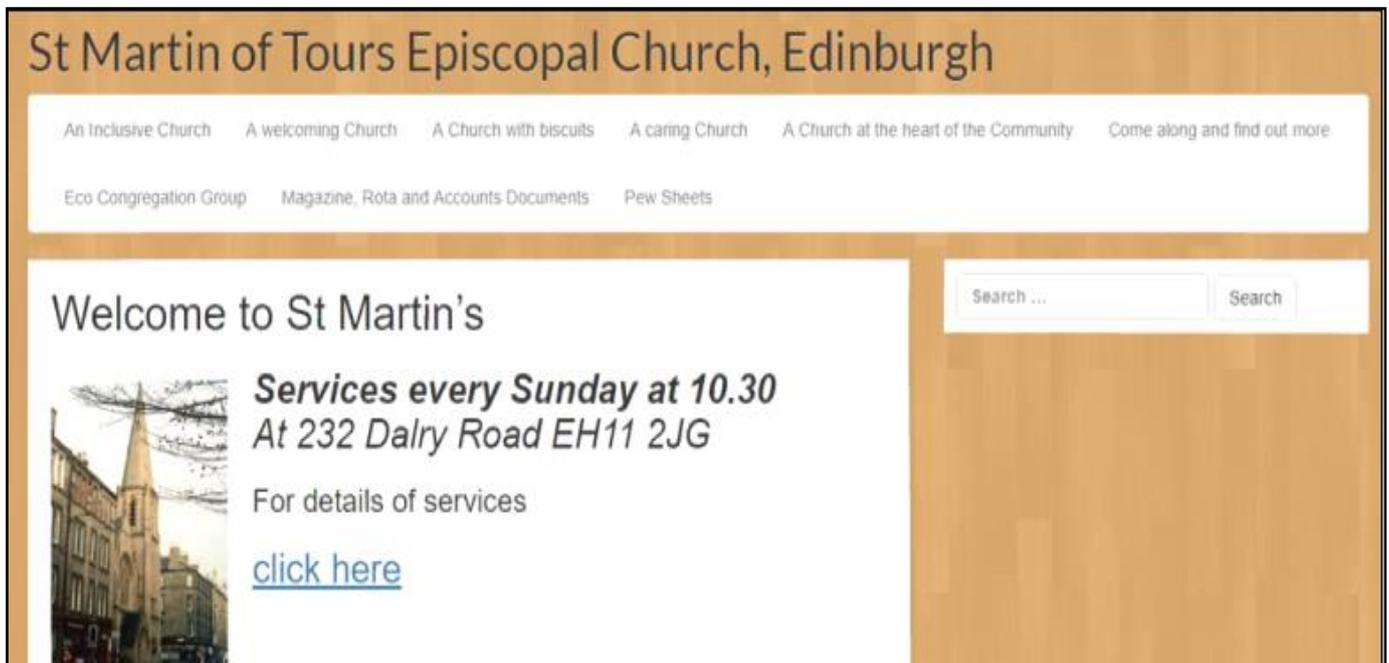
*Above: Walkers diverted by sloes.*

*Below: The Walking Group at Musselburgh.*



## Communications

The St Martin's website at <http://stmartinsedinburgh.org.uk> was designed and is regularly updated by a member of the congregation.



The weekly pewsheets, distributed at the Sunday morning service and available on the website a couple of days beforehand, gives the Bible readings and collect for that Sunday and includes notices of forthcoming events.

The newsletter, which is distributed both on paper and by email, comes out seven times a year, at the beginning February, March, May, July, September, November and December. It includes a calendar of services and events for the period that it covers. Back issues of the newsletter are available on the website.

During the vacancy, the gaps between newsletters have been filled by a Mailchimp news email, to keep members of the congregation up to date.



*Engaging with the community - a book sale and coffee morning at St Martin's.*



# The Rectory

The Rectory (15 Ardmillan Terrace) is a substantial late Victorian terrace house with a small front garden and a larger rear garden. It is 270 metres from St Martin's and close to local schools and a health centre, as well as a range of local shops. There is on-street parking.



The ground floor consists of an entrance hall with a downstairs toilet, and a large bay-windowed room at the front of the building which has been used as the Rector's study because it and the downstairs toilet can be accessed without going further into the house. This room is also used for Vestry meetings. The other downstairs rooms are a family room and a kitchen diner. Under-stair cupboards provide useful storage.

Upstairs are four bedrooms, a bathroom and a separate toilet.

The vacancy has been taken as an opportunity to carry out extensive improvements to the Rectory, which is why there are no interior photographs in this profile. The improvements are almost complete and include a Howden fitted kitchen.



# The developing mission of St Martin's

St Martin's is in a phase of transition as the project to transform the church building into a community resource centre is almost completed, and we hope for guidance in consolidating, sustaining and expanding the worship and the pastoral life of the congregation and the work of St Martin's Community Resource Centre.

We are a small, dynamic and ageing congregation. We are committed to maintaining our dynamism, and to encouraging the groups and initiatives which flourish at St Martin's and the co-operation between them.

We are looking for guidance in our search for new possibilities. We hope for congregational growth.

We recognize that the partnership between the congregation and the Community Resource Centre is providing services for the very young and for the elderly. We would like to find ways of reaching out to the many single adults and young couples who live in the area.

In our worship, our activities, and our relationships with the community, we are mindful of caring for creation.

We recognize that much of the congregation's energy in recent years has gone into the creation of the Community Resource Centre. We believe that the consolidation of the church's finances is an important priority. Since it is some years since St Martin's undertook a stewardship campaign or an increased giving campaign, we are seeking guidance on how best to use the congregation's gifts, talents and enthusiasms to sustain and extend our vision of being church in the community.

St Martin's is seeking to appoint a priest ordained within the Anglican Communion and eligible to work in the United Kingdom to be Rector and Executive Chair of St Martin's Community Resource Centre. We will welcome the person appointed into the life of our faithful, happy, loving and inclusive community. We are a small, dynamic and interesting congregation ready and willing to embrace the turning of a page and open a new chapter of our story here in Gorgie-Dalry.

We hope that the person appointed will be

Theologically rooted in relationship – with God, with humanity, and creation - and in hospitality.

Someone who offers enabling and collaborative leadership.

Able to embrace and encourage the spirituality of the congregation.

Open to traditional and contemporary forms of worship and liturgy

A sincere and compassionate carer who will enable the pastoral team in their ministry.

Someone who will support and encourage the nurture of young members of the congregation, including Children's Church ministry.

Committed to environmental action and enthusiastic in supporting the ways in which St Martin's responds to the call to care for creation.

Committed to outreach to schools, other local churches and the diverse clientèle of St Martin's Community Resource Centre.

Blessed with a sense of humour and able to laugh with us.

The Board of St Martin's Community Resource Centre specifically asks that the Rector work in partnership with local groups to improve the sense of community and further enhance the spiritual, social and emotional well-being of local citizens.

The Board meets once a month during the day. The Chair usually:

helps plan and run trustee meetings.

helps plan and prepare the AGM with others as appropriate.

takes the lead on ensuring that meetings are properly run and recorded.

takes the lead on ensuring that trustees comply with their duties and the charity is well governed.

has a second or casting vote if a vote on a trustees' decision is tied.

acts as a spokesperson for the charity.

manages communications between SMCRC and the Vestry of St Martin's Church.

Salary: 50% of Scottish Episcopal Church clergy standard stipend and 50% pension contributions.

Four-bedroom Rectory in a good location close to the centre of Edinburgh.

Council Tax and Buildings Insurance paid by Vestry.

Funding available for some secretarial support.

This appointment is subject to a satisfactory enhanced Disclosure Scotland check (Protection of Vulnerable Groups [Scotland] Act 2007).

## **Facts and figures**

*The following figures are from our Advent 2017 Congregational Return*

Members of the congregation: 68 (35 male, 33 female)

Persons on the Communicants roll: 53 (23 male, 30 female)

Easter communicants: 58

*Additional figures*

Average Sunday attendance 2016/17 35

Congregational giving

2014/15 £27,004

2015/16 £28,344

2016/17 £28,552

In terms of giving per head, St Martin's compares very favourably with charges in the diocese which have significantly larger and wealthier congregations.

*Church finances as of 15/12/2017*

SEC Unit Trusts £24,784.00 at most recent valuation.

CAF Account £44,000.00

Bank of Scotland a/c £5,394.00

# People

Rector's Warden	George South
People's Warden	Kate Campbell
Vestry Secretary	Roderick MacKenzie
Treasurer*	Frank Alexander
Lay Representative to Synod*	Kate Campbell
Alternate Lay Representative*	Liz Moir
Community Council Representative*	Sonia Squires
Gifts Secretary	Stuart Campbell
Webmaster & i/c Rotas	Stuart Campbell
Organist	Chris Johnson
Flower arranger	Lynn Dailly
Art Exhibition administrator	Lynn Dailly
Newsletter Editor	David Warnes
Non-stipendiary Team Priest	David Warnes

## **Elected members of Vestry**

Penny Allen  
Andy Cochran  
Lynn Dailly  
Mai Gorringe  
Roderick MacKenzie  
Philip Riches  
\*= *ex officio* member of Vestry

## **The Pastoral Companions**

Lynn Dailly  
Liz Moir  
Roderick MacKenzie  
George South  
David Warnes

## **The Board of St Martin's Community Resource Centre**

The Rector of St Martin's <i>ex officio</i>	Chair (Vacant during vacancy)	
Peter Moir	St Martin's	Treasurer and acting Chair
Bob Allen	St Martin's	Hall Manager
Frank Alexander	St Martin's	Vestry representative.
Catriona Windle	Community	Health All Round
Mary Kernohan	Community	Fund Raiser
To be appointed	Community	

## Appendix Regular Users of St Martin's Community Resource Centre

DAY/TIME		SPACE
<b>Mondays</b>		
10am	Toddler Martians	Upper Hall
10am	Toy Library	Upper Hall
4pm	Braes Music Tuition	Meeting Room
6pm	2 <sup>nd</sup> Monday each month	
	Surgery – Cllr Donald Wilson	Upstairs Office
7pm	Lau Gar Scotland	Lower Hall
<b>Tuesdays</b>		
10am	Good Morning Gorgie	Main Hall
10am	Caring Soles	Meeting Room
12noon	InSpire Crafts	Lower Hall
1pm	InSpire Crafts	Lower Hall
4pm	Tanoshii Judo	Main Hall
6.30pm	Li Shi (a form of Tai Chi)	Lower Hall
8pm	Cocaine Anonymous	Meeting Room
<b>Wednesdays</b>		
9.45am	Taoist Tai Chi	Main Hall
7.30pm	Club Belly Dance	Lower Hall
<b>Thursdays</b>		
6.30pm	Karate – Andras Grof	Main Hall
<b>Fridays</b>		
11am	InSpire Crafts	Lower Hall
12noon	InSpire Crafts	Lower Hall
3pm	Polish/English Tuition	Meeting Room
<b>Saturdays</b>		
9.15am	Elite (Dance tuition for children)	Main Hall
10.30am	Polish/English Tuition	Meeting Room
<b>Sundays</b>		
10.30am	St Martin's Episcopal Church	Main Hall
1.15pm	Methodist Revival Church	Main Hall

More detailed information about activities can be found at [smcrc.org](http://smcrc.org) the website of the Community Resource Centre. <http://smcrc.org>