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WE GET TO WORK ON:

The new roof!

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Jobs that need doing in your Church

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From St Margaret's Children, Families & Community Development Worker

A Year in Action

After almost a full year in the post, I feel there is now room to properly reflect on what has been a challenging and difficult but often inspiring year. In line with the Church of Scotland's plan of making the church more accessible and integrated in the community in which it is placed, I feel we have made some really significant progress. In a time of local government austerity and cuts in the area, and not to mention the ever-looming roof project, I feel there has been a lot of positive outcomes, and a lot has been accomplished on a shoestring budget.

I have been working hard behind the scenes looking for partnerships and ways to make the church more relevant for today's generation. Now while change can seem unsettling, with the church, as a whole, in transition we cannot afford to be left behind.

However, when trying to implement a new idea or a new project there are always going to be speed bumps along the way, of which we have hit many. But, the real question is what can we do to encourage the increased number of people entering and using St Margaret's, to be involved actively with the Church?

One of the most positive things to come out in the last year, is that our church has become a focus of rehabilitation, charity and adult education services. As a church we are actively engaging with and helping some of the most vulnerable people in society, providing sanctuary and support, and hopefully raising curiosity of what the church is all about.

Another positive note is the amount of young people who are on the peripheries. While this may seem odd to note as a positive, there is a quiet interest growing about the church. The summer program we put on for the kids as well as young families of the area, allowing for special days out was greatly received, with one of the more telling comments being, "I didn't know

the church did things like this". So, we are breaking down barriers, slowly, but there is much more to be done. There are also several teenagers, who have interest and ideas about our church, and a genuine curiosity emerging. So, we need to find a way to nurture this!

This church has wonderful space and facilities, armed with a fresh session/meeting room, renovated HUB, large gym hall, large open space in the Rita Elder hall, and hopefully a well-deserved kitchen renovation in the pipeline. Everything is in place for St Margaret's to flourish under its new roof, and really grow into the community.

But to accomplish this, there is a lot of help and support needed, while I appreciate the roof has been of paramount importance, in looking forward, we really need to get behind what is going on under it. This is your church and I would like to challenge everyone to consider how you might become involved in our outreach. Can you offer your time to help in any way – speak to me please. Can you help financially and give into the Touch Trust to help us run innovative programs – let me know how you can help. Can you pray for all our outreach events – please do so. Whatever you can do, every little bit makes a difference.

Ally Greenshields



FROM THE EDITOR.

HELLO – I do hope that you have enjoyed the unusually warm and sunny summer we have had – and who knows that we may even get that “Indian Summer” some have promised! This magazine covers only two months due to holidays but will revert to the usual 3 monthly edition next time. Let me take this opportunity to advise that the items for the next edition will be due by Sunday 21st October, 2018, and will need to include information for Christmas Scout letters, Christmas activities and services in the

Church and will cover the months November through to end January 2019 (yes another year starts!!)

This edition has some excellent contributions – we even have a “jobs vacancies” page, a PLEA from Marjory about helping with tea and coffee on a Sunday, a page on how we can help others with simple little jobs, a super contribution from JAM, and the highlight of the year - the start of the bowling season!!!

The real highlight of the year is of course that by the time you have received this, work will have begun on the new roof! A real cause for celebration and a HUGE thank you to all who have contributed to the fund – no matter how small or large – it all goes into swelling the pot.

I am sure there will be some shuffling about during the work but this will be as minimal as possible.

Can I also remind everyone of the Evening Service for Communion. As I have said before this is a shorter, more personal service and it does mean that you have two opportunities to celebrate Communion. So why not come along and give it a try!

I would also draw your attention to the new programme for the Men's Breakfasts. Gordon has put a lot of work into getting a good session of speakers and people who have not attended in the past should give this serious consideration. We start with a well-cooked breakfast at 8.30 am and start the discussion at 9 am with a finish deadline time of 10 am. The speaker for the morning kicks off on the subject matter he has come to speak on then it is open to the rest of us to continue the discussion by giving our own point of view or ask questions – or in fact just sit and listen!

Hope you enjoy the magazine!

Ross Kerr (Ed)

REMEMBER – YOU ARE NOT ALONE

COMMUNION



THE KIRK SESSION WARMLY INVITES YOU TO COMMUNION

DATE: Sunday 16th September, 2018

TIMES: 10 am

7.30 pm

We look forward very much indeed to welcoming you to either or both of the service. (If you have not “tried” the evening communion before do come along. It is a shorter, more “personal” perhaps and most who attend also attend the morning Communion! *Ed*)

COMMUNION DUTY

SUNDAY, September 16th 2018.

Session Clerk: Ritchie Campbell

Senior Elder: Millar Gordon

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Mrs I Cunningham | 5 J Thomson |
| 2. Mrs I Gillespie | 6. Manuel Giraldas |
| 3. Mrs J McAleece | 7. D Clark |
| 4 Mrs J Gresty | 8 Mrs J Eadie |

Reserve: Mrs M Watson

(NOTE: The communion duty list for the full year is on the next page. Ed)

St Margaret's Parish Church Communion Duty 2018

Sunday March 18th

Session Clerk: Ritchie Campbell

Senior Elder: Walter Bowie

1. J Colville

5. S Foxley

2. J Adamson

6. I Telfer

3. Mrs L Adamson

7. A Prentice

4. J McLean

8. Mrs A Prentice

Reserve: Mrs E Pratt

Sunday June 17th

Session Clerk Ritchie Campbell

Senior Elder: Walter Faichney

1. Mrs M Aitken

5. T McIntosh

2. Mrs Fiona Grieve

6. Mrs M McIntosh

3. J Grieve

7. D Clark

4 Mrs A McArthur

8. J Anderson

Reserve: Mrs S Richards

Sunday September 17th

Session Clerk: Ritchie Campbell

Senior Elder: Millar Gordon

1. Mrs I Cunningham

5 J Thomson

2. Mrs I Gillespie

6. Manuel Giraldis

3. Mrs J McAleece

7. D Clark

4 Mrs J Gresty

8 Mrs J Eadie

Reserve: Mrs M Watson

Sunday November 18th

Session Clerk: Ritchie Campbell

Senior Elder: Ross Kerr

1. J Colville

5. S Foxley

2. J Adamson

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3. Mrs L Adamson

7 A Prentice

4. J McLean

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Reserve: Mrs S Richards

SPIRITUAL LEARNING

Back in May we launched the “Spiritual Encouragement Initiative”. The aim is to deepen our faith and give us the confidence to share it with others. We want to encourage all members of the congregation to undertake at least one “spiritual learning activity” each year.

We have also created a Fund to help us, if necessary, with the costs of attending events and conferences, undertaking courses or acquiring material and resources. Applications for some assistance can be made to the Minister or Session Clerk, Ritchie Campbell.

Learning activities can be undertaken on our own or by getting together with others and there are so many different ways in which we can learn and grow spiritually.

We don't even have to leave our homes. For example, order books online and Amazon will deliver to your door (next day if you are a Prime member!) I've recently bought and read two spiritual books – “One Life” by Phil Moore, Pastor at Everyday Evangelical Church, London and “Parables to Ponder” by Phil & Patti Moore, American bible scholars and writers (no relation to the other Phil Moore).

During the Edinburgh Festival I attended a (free) discussion about “faith in politics” in St John's Episcopal Church.

While on holiday, we joined congregations of other denominations with different approaches to worship – it was challenging, in some cases inspiring and uplifting, and it gave me ideas which we might use during worship in St Margaret's.

Music is another means by which we can learn and grow spiritually.

I've been looking for good, new Christian worship songs. One such, which I first heard sung at Charlotte Baptist Chapel in Edinburgh, is “The Potter's Hand”. I found the words so powerful I based the sermon message upon it at our last Halbeath service.

I've also found a fantastic worship band "Citylight" – which leads the singing at services in St Paul's Castle Hill Anglican Church in the Hills District of Sydney, Australia. Every song I've sourced has thought provoking lyrics and great tunes. I hope to find ways of using some of these songs in worship at St Margaret's.

We have so much to learn spiritually from each other, especially when we mix with people from different backgrounds, perspectives and practices. As you may have noted, my recent learning experiences have come from Evangelical, Scottish Episcopal, Baptist and Anglican worship centres.

Let's share our spiritual learning activities with each other through this magazine, the website or simply by telling one another about them.

Gordon Brown

We are anxious to fill 2 new job vacancies

1. We are looking for someone to set up and develop a new group –

“The Friends of St Margaret’s”.

Many organisations, including churches, have “Friends” to support them. People who are not members, but whose lives have been touched in some way, by the organisation – in our case, St Margaret’s. It could be people who were baptised or married in the church; people who have moved away or now live overseas; people who went to the Sunday School. In other words, people who have good memories of the church and who would welcome news of St Margaret’s and perhaps be prepared to offer occasional support through prayer, practical help or donations of money.

The aim will be to gradually sign people up to be a “Friend of St Margaret’s”, maintain their contact details, and issue occasional ‘church news’ through the website, facebook, the magazine and other means.

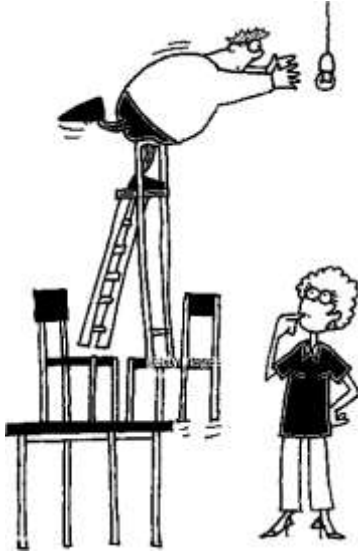
2. We are also looking for someone to (a) coordinate information and news about Christian education learning activities and (b) make available the details to those in and around the church.

This will not be a particularly onerous task, but it will be important in encouraging members to “take up at least one spiritual learning activity a year” (as envisaged in the church’s Mission Action Plan.)

The Minister, Session Clerk and others all receive, from different sources, information about Christian education activities and these need to be pulled together by one person. Information about activities, events and resources which may help us grow spiritually, will then be disseminated to church members – e.g. by intimation, notice board, advert in the church magazine, website, facebook etc.

If you think you can help with these important new jobs – please speak to Iain, Ritchie or Gordon





St Margaret's Pastoral Care Handyman Service

How many members of the Pastoral Care Group does it take to change a lightbulb? Well, two actually! We offer a service for just those awkward wee kinds of jobs, and it's open to members of the St Margaret's congregation who could do with a wee hand now and again. Whether you're not able to go up a ladder or need something pruned in the garden or a (small!) repair done, please contact John or Morna Thomson on 730074 or mornathomson2@gmail.com

There is **NO CHARGE** for this service (forgive the pun!!) though if you'd like to make a small donation to the Roof Fund, you can do so through Jim Adamson (tel 07540 284027)

(Please note that we can't do any professional work such as electric or plumbing repairs, which need a qualified tradesman)

Editor-

Should also add that this is not a regular offer to cut grass weekly etc – unless of course the person doing the work offers to do so – but as described above, for those “one-off jobs” we all come across at times.

We would also like your comments on this project – please see next page.

PASTORAL CARE HANDYMAN SERVICE

COMMENTS PLEASE

It would be very helpful if you could complete this form below so we can offer a better service or indeed decide whether it is an “offer that cannot be refused”!! Just circle Yes or No to the simple questions below, add any comments you may have, and then take this page out of the magazine and hand it to John and Morna Thomson or Jim Adamson – or indeed to anyone on door duty at the church on a Sunday Morning.

- **Do you think this is a good idea? Yes / No**
- **Would you be able to inform church neighbours who cannot attend church of this service? Yes / No**
- **Please add any comments – you don't have to give your name! But if you are able to volunteer your time and talents in any way, please include your name and contact number.**

Thank you

Editor

J.A.M. Club

As you read this, summer may seem a distant memory! However, we had such a wonderful time that it seems appropriate to share our blessings with you- especially the "main events."

On 10th June we set off for Bankfoot Church Centre. This location was chosen for its perfect setting (in the beautiful countryside of Perthshire) and also the superb facilities on offer at the venue itself. For those of you who have never been to Bankfoot Church Centre perhaps the best way to describe it is to say it has everything one could wish for in a modern, multi-functional church! There is a beautiful sanctuary for worship, marvellous sports hall, cafeteria, rooms which can be used for lots of different activities, soft-play centre for wee ones....all of these facilities being surrounded by wide expanses of grass. In short, it is a terrific place to visit!



When we arrived the children enjoyed a picnic "al fresco"....it was the most peaceful time in the day as they ate their lunch! Next came a variety of activities-a mix of sports-type challenges, art and crafts, planting seeds....hopefully, something to engage everyone.



The highlight of the day was undoubtedly the "Waterbomb Tunnel Challenge." This entailed having 2 lines of children (and adults!) creating a passage through which a brave volunteer ran....trying to avoid being saturated by wet sponges! The children loved this especially when poor Jim was "volunteered" to have a go! The time flew by and, all too soon we had to leave for the return journey home. It had been a day filled with blessings which I'm sure left all of us with very happy memories.

A few weeks later we reached our final session before the school holidays. We always have a time of worship followed by a celebration on our last evening together.....but this occasion was a bit different! The activities following our worship were planned, resourced and organised (with a little help) by our Young Leaders. They chose a "beach party" theme and preparations began several weeks before the event. It all entailed lots of hard work from everyone involved.



Those of you who came to church during July may have noticed the rather large beach ball which lay in various places around the building. Poor Siona spent over an hour inflating it for our "beach volleyball" game.....we were reluctant to waste all that effort, so it was kept for a while and indeed continued to give fun for many weeks after our celebration!

Several children loved making "sparkly seahorses," it was great to see the pride on their faces as their creations developed. For those who like hands-on activities, there was an opportunity to create a model using sand. Our older members worked as a team to produce a "Mohican sandman!" The party would not have been complete without special, tasty food so there was a variety of treats on offer in the party buffet. One option which the children loved was being able to make their own choice of fresh-fruit skewer.....healthy and fun!

So, we ended our session feeling happy and truly blessed (as well as a wee bit tired.) As leaders we have been privileged to spend time with a terrific group of youngsters who give us so much. Yes, all the leaders work hard and willingly give a great deal of time and effort....but it is a genuine joy to share our faith with the children. They regularly challenge us and "keep us on our toes" but they also remind us of all the amazing gifts which our Lord has bestowed upon us. Please will you pray for J.A.M. Club as we continue to meet each Sunday evening in the coming months? We don't know what lies ahead, but having your prayerful support will make a real difference to us. Thank you.

Love and blessings from everyone at J.A.M. Club xxx



Having a ball at our "end of session" party!

"Look at our sandman sculpture!"

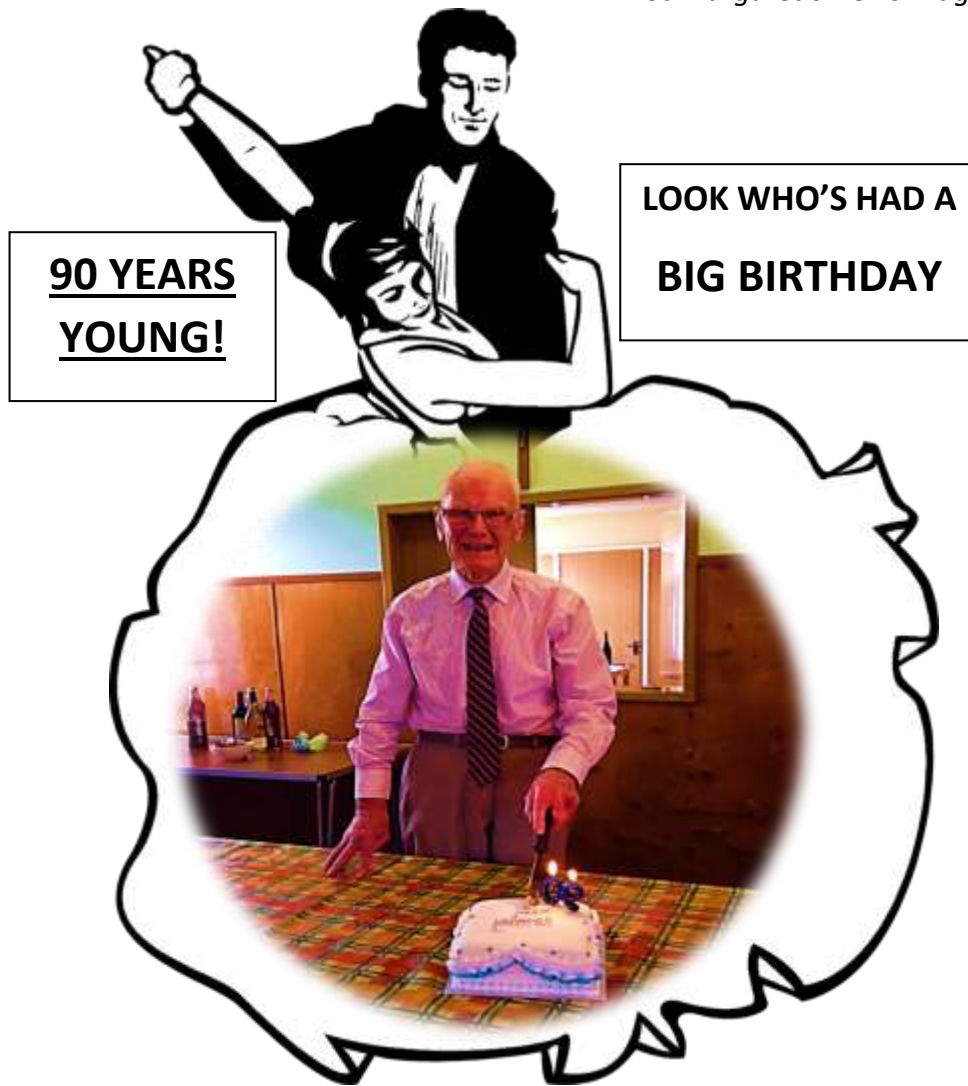


Yummy fruit kebabs!



A great day at
Bankfoot Church
Centre!





BILL BEVERIDGE

Bill Beveridge is one of our “senior” members of St. Margaret’s Parish church. Bill and his late wife Jean enjoyed dancing and there were not many dances they did not know. Bill still enjoys dancing at a tea dance on a Tuesday and is usually first to take the floor! Long may that continue.

Many Happy Returns Bill – here’s to good health Bill and remember

“KeeeeeeeeeeP Dancing!”

(This article was kindly submitted by Margaret Orr for which thanks. Ed)

ST MARGARET'S MEN'S GROUP - PROGRAMME FOR 2018-19

27 OCTOBER – *“Changes & challenges facing the Funeral Director today.”*
Discussion led by Gordon Stewart, Funeral Director, Kinross.

17 NOVEMBER – *“Diabetes, prevention or cure: is either even possible?”*
Discussion led by Dr Calum Sutherland, Molecular & Clinical
Medicine, University of Dundee, Ninewells Hospital.

8 DECEMBER – *“What do we believe about the Christmas story?”*

Discussion led by Morag Wilkinson, translator, worship leader
and well known to us all.

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9 FEBRUARY – Joint meeting with F&C at Crook of Devon church hall – Topic still
to be decided

16 MARCH – *“Nepal, 3 years after the earthquake – an eye-witness account.”*

Presentation and discussion led by David Chisholm, military
engineer with construction experience, who has worked within
project management since leaving the Army.

13 APRIL – *“What do we believe about the promised Second Coming of Jesus?”*

Discussion led by Sandy Muirhead, former criminal defence lawyer,
now pursuing Readership and other ministries –
also well known to us.

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***TRUMPET FANFARE
(TO TOOT TO TOOT)
THE NEW BOWLING
SEASON IS ABOUT TO START!***

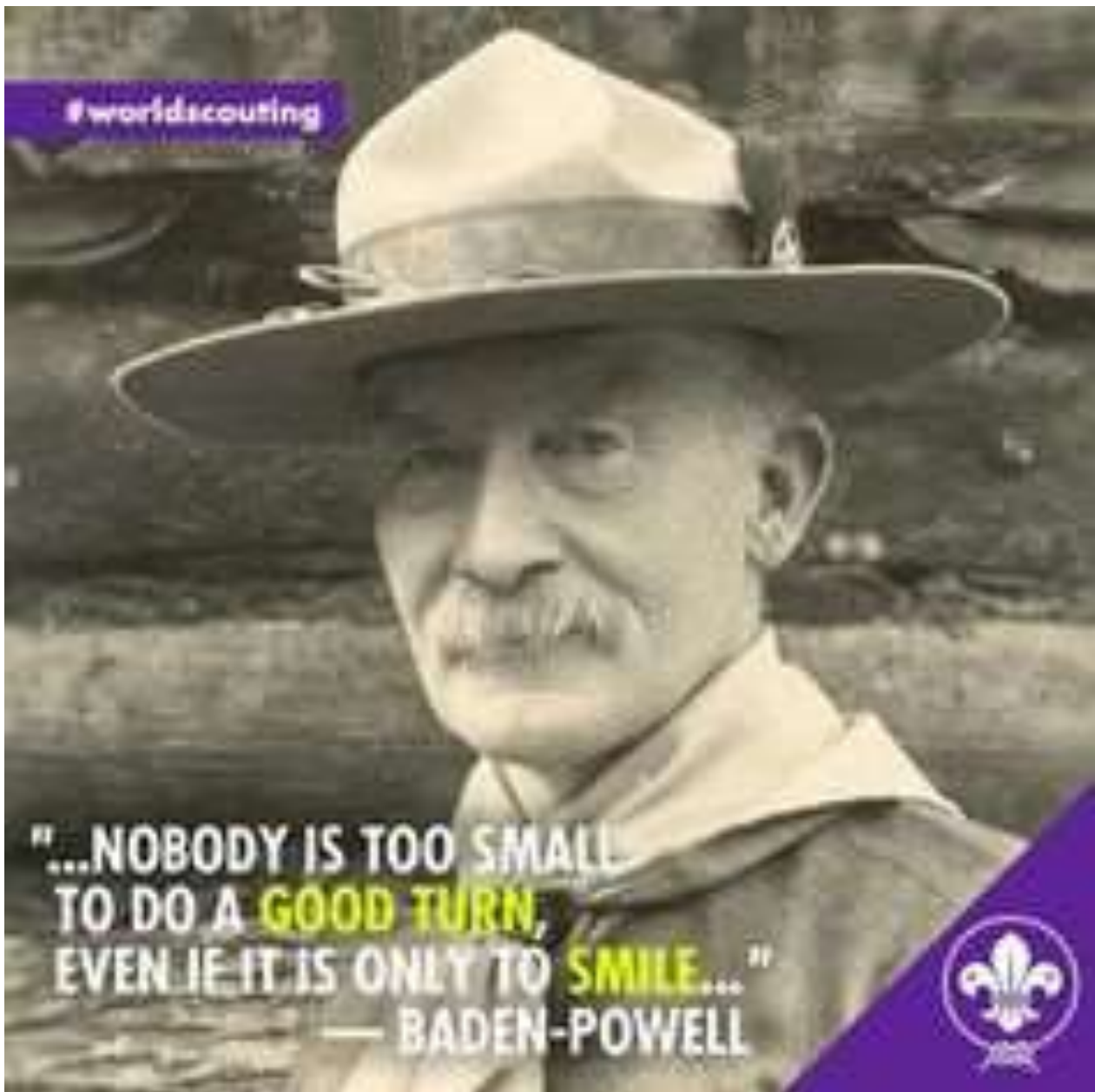
***THE NEWS THAT YOU ALL HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.
TOM McINTOSH CAN ANNOUNCE THAT HE PROPOSES
TO START THE NEW BOWLING SEASON ON 10TH SEPTEMBER, 2018 –
PROVIDED THAT HE RECEIVES ENOUGH INTEREST.***

THE TIME WILL BE 18.30 TO 21.00.

It does not matter whether you are a complete novice and don't know one side of a bowl to the other or in fact you have played before. This is an evening of getting to-gether for enjoyment – and you never know with Japan Olympics coming along we may find a new star within the group!! Tom puts a lot of work into putting this to-gether so do please get in touch with him to tell him of your interest – either at Church or by telephone on 01383 726342.

LET'S GET BOWLING!

(Ed)



SCOUT NEWS

39th Fife Scouts

GSL Graham McReadie

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<http://www.39thfifescouts.co.uk/>

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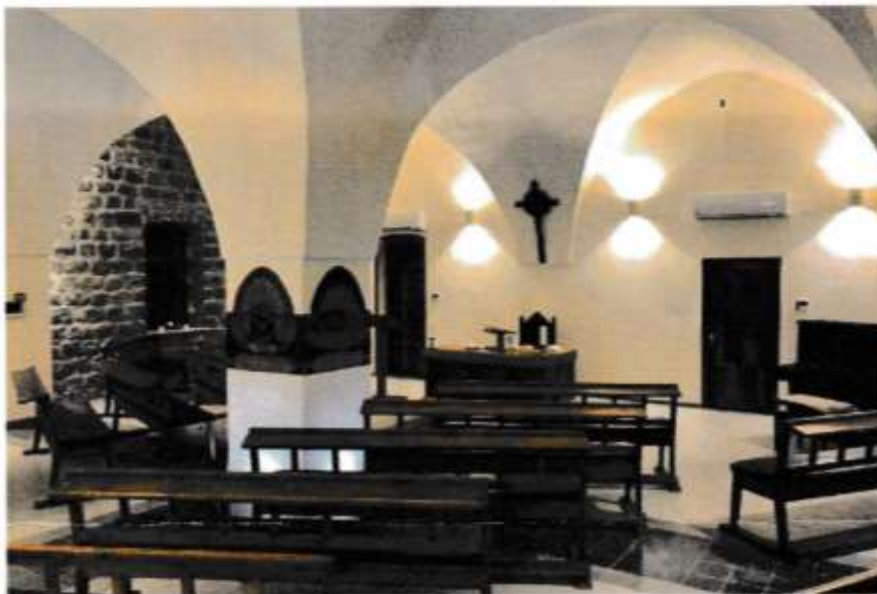
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Dear Friends

I can't believe that May is already upon us! It has been a beautiful spring in the Galilee where the desert has truly blossomed. The anemones and poppies dotted the fields with their vibrant reds and the mustard plants turned the hillsides a brilliant yellow. Now, however, the season is changing again, and already the landscape is turning brown. We had some torrential rainstorms last week, but aren't likely to see rain again until October.



Quite a lot has happened since I last wrote in October (and I apologise that so much time has passed since my last partner letter!), so here are a few highlights.

The renovation of the church in Tiberias was finished just days before Christmas, and our first service back in the building was our candlelit Christmas Eve Nine Lessons & Carols service. We are all delighted with the space, which feels light and airy.

We increasingly have pilgrim groups from all over the world

joining us for worship on Sunday evenings, and using the church for their own services throughout the week. One of my favourite parts of worship is the Lord's Prayer, which we invite people to say in their own languages; it's so moving to hear the diversity of the Body of Christ.

On 24 January, the Moderator rededicated the church, and it was a joy to celebrate with friends, colleagues, clergy and representatives of many of our partner organisations throughout the north of Israel. The evening included a photography exhibition from the House of Grace, a residential prisoner rehabilitation centre for Arab ex-offenders in Haifa and a partner organisation of the Church of Scotland, and subsequent groups using the church have been moved by the photographs taken by some of the men in the programme.

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On 25 March, Palm Sunday, the Rev John McCulloch was ordained Minister in Jerusalem. I have enjoyed getting to know him and his family (though they have been very busy settling in to their new home and taking intensive Arabic lessons) and am very much looking forward to working alongside him in the coming months and years. That morning, the Presbytery of Jerusalem also voted to unite the two congregations in Tiberias and Jerusalem. We will continue to hold worship in both places each Sunday, but the union encourages us to work more closely together as we seek to serve God and our communities in this beautiful but troubled land.

I have been trying to take advantage of the perfect weather and have spent many of my days off walking the Israel National Trail (which stretches over 1000km from the north near the Lebanese

Border to the south near the Red Sea). It's a wonderful way of getting to know the land from a different perspective.



I was on the Trail on 19 April when Israel was celebrating its Independence Day. All around the country there were flyovers and airshows for the big 70th Anniversary, and I found it particularly poignant to hear the old propeller war planes flying above as I walked along a stream through an extensive network of dams and mills that were used by the Arab community living in Safed until the war in 1948. The sun shone brightly, dancing through the leaves of the fruit trees lining the paths.

The mills are only empty

shells now. What houses there may have been are piles of rocks.

It was communities like this that were destroyed by planes like the ones flying above 70 years ago and in the years following as Israel established its State.

And that is one of the many contributing factors to the tension that is present in the land at the moment. As Israel celebrated 70 years as a nation last month (according to the Jewish calendar), on 14 May (according to the Gregorian calendar), the Palestinian communities will lament 70 years of being evicted and unable to return to their family homes and land.

Joy and grief collide regularly here. And so also do anger and fear. It can be literally a deadly combination, as we are currently seeing on the Gazan border. We can all so easily be caught up in the stories and trapped by the emotions. I was having breakfast a few weeks ago with a friend of mine, a Muslim woman I met through one of the Church of Scotland's partner organisations, and we were talking about the situation.



'We have to listen to one another, even if we disagree,' she said. 'We need to hear one another's stories to understand one another's emotions. But alongside that, to stay sane, we need to look for beauty. It's too easy to miss it, to ignore it. We are each beautiful human beings — Jew, Arab, Muslim, Christian, Druze — all beautiful. And we live in a land that is so beautiful. Look around at all that surrounds us. We live in an amazing land! I could tell you a sad story about my family too, but that is the past. I want this to be a homeland for all of us, so we all can enjoy its beauty.'

This is so different from the political rhetoric we hear. And given the stories which are reported by the media, one might think it is unusual. After all, this remarkable woman works for Sindyanna, a women-run NGO which produces fair-trade olive oil, provides employment opportunities for women in the Arab communities of the Galilee, and promotes Jewish-Arab dialogue.

But in truth, it is a view I hear expressed in one form or another by so many people I encounter here, across all the communities, on both sides of the separation barrier, who desperately long for an end to the conflict. In these days of tension in this land, her words are part of the beauty I remind myself to seek.

Friends, thank you again for your prayers for all who live in Israel and Palestine. Please continue to pray, pray that peace with justice, justice with mercy, and mercy with truth may be known here in the land of the Holy One.

And as you pray for me and those I live amongst, please be assured of my prayers for you.

Every blessing,

Kate

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POETS' CORNER

"BESIDE THE AVON"

By Ian Carlton

From my window I can see
Across the street a willow tree
So wide it's girth, so great it's height
It dominates the corner site.
The avenue is wide and lined
With every tree that you can find
In this very English town
With the Avon flowing down

The river now is in full spate,
A dark brown flood so very great
It washes over banks and walls
And at the weirs and waterfalls
It surges past the locks and gates
While the sound reverberates
Round the launches as they rise
To where the water level lies.

On the stage the swords are flashing
Bitter feuds, actors dashing.
Romeo and Juliet
Montague and Capulet
Fondest love and deepest passion
Brightest youth and strangest fashion.

Not this time "Alas poor Yorick"
Watch the river flow at Warwick
Where the ghost of John of Gaunt
Seems to walk there and to haunt
The castle with it's moat and towers
It's battlements and secret bowers
It's dungeons deep, that murky cage
A product of a bygone age

Along those walls of stone and lime
People pass, like steps in time
That Prince who wore his armour black
Who stretched the French upon the rack
And if to match his dreadful rage

**Thrust them down that awful cage
Long throughout his Father's reign
In Brittany and Aquitaine**

**Suite of armour, coat of arms
Ladies with beguiling charms
Henry with his beard and crown
Cromwell with his constant crown
Cavaliers with frills and laces
Roundheads with their frozen faces
Leicester and his virgin Queen
Tapestries, a garden scene.**

**The Cotswolds and the woods of Arden
The old grey church, a cottage garden
The willows at the water's edge
A Tudor house, a boxtree hedge
The river that the poet knew
The old churchyard, a stunted yew
The playhouse with the open stage
The blossom and the smell of sage.**

**Students, teachers, all who come here
Walk and talk of William Shakespeare
Read his sonnets, watch his plays
Remember these old roundelays
Bottom with his ass's head
Lying in a fairy bed
Falstaff, full of drunken jest
Bardolph, Pistol and the rest**

**Whether ir be ancient Roman
Or the sturdy English bowman
That Dane who would procrastinate
That Jew who did prevaricate
The scheming Scot, the jealous Moor
That old King who died so poor
All the gamut of emotion
All the range of man's devotion**

**Kings and Queens, Princes, Lords
Men in armour, unsheathed swords
Tales of war, of love and hate
And the taming of poor Kate**

Ghosts and witches, clairvoyance
Armies on the way to France
Storm and Tempest, sudden fights
Oak trees, and long summer nights.

The river Avon washes on
Past the haunts of old King John
Beneath the bridge and through the shire
Past the church and past the school
Past the playhouse and the pool
On into the countryside
Looking back as if with pride.

At the man who brought to life
All those battles, all that strife
The citizens of ancient Rome
The villagers of his own home
Heroes that were always tragic
Portents, omens, spells of magic
Stratford where the world's a stage
That Anglo-Saxon heritage.

(Amazing piece of work from Ian for which I am grateful. Also amazing memory to pluck all these details out of his mind! Now test your knowledge to see who and what you can identify in the above. Ed.)

AND NOW A WEE POEM FROM MARGARET SCOON

"DUST IF YOU MUST"

Dust if you must, but wouldn't it be better
To paint a picture or write a letter,
Bake a cake or plant a seed,
Ponder the difference
Between want and need.

Dust if you must, but there is not much time
With rivers to swim in and mountains to climb,
Music to hear and books to read,
Friends to cherish and life to lead.

Dust if you must, but the world's out there
With sun in your eyes and wind in your hair,
A flutter of snow, a shower of rain,
This day will not come again.

Dust if you must, but bear in mind,
Old age will come and it is not kind -
And when you go, and go you must,
You yourself will make more dust.

Remember a house becomes a home,
When you can write
"I Love You"
On the Furniture.

(Author unknown but grateful to Margaret for sending this thought-provoking verse in. Two of those I have tried to lock into over life – "Ponder the difference between want and need" and the other "this day will not come again" and I would add "so make the most of it and try to make a difference before the day is out"!! Ed.)

AND A BIT OF HUMOUR FROM MOIRA WATSON

(to the tune of "Raindrops on Roses")

Botox and nose drops and needles for knitting,
Walkers and handrails and new dental fittings,
Bundles of magazines tied up in string,
These are a few of my favourite things.

Cadillacs and cataracts, hearing aids and glasses,
Polident and Fixodent and false teeth in glasses,
Pacemakers, golf carts and porches with swings,
These are a few of my favourite things.

When the pipe leaks,
When the bones creak,
When the knees go bad,
I simply remember my favourite things,
And then I don't feel so bad.

**Hot tea and crumpets and corn pads for bunions,
No spicy hot food or food cooked in onions,
Bathrobes and heating pads and hot meals they bring,
These are a few of my favourite things.**

**Back pain, confused brains and no need for sinnin',
Thin bones and fractures and hair that is thinnin',
And we wont mention our short shrunken frames,
When we remember our favourite things.**

**When the joints ache,
When the hips break,
When the eyes grow dim,
Then I remember the great life I've had,
And then I don't feel so bad.**

(recognise any of this???? Ed)

AND FINALLY, TWO QUOTES FROM JUNE McALEECE

**"The happiest people do not HAVE the best of everything,
They just MAKE the best of everything"**

**"Dogs never talk about themselves but listen to you while you talk about yourself, and
keep up an appearance of being interested in the conversation.)**

(quote from Jerome K Jerome)

(Many thanks to both ladies. Ed)

SUNDAY MORNING TEA/COFFEE ROTA

September, 2018	02	Mrs Marjory McIntosh	Mr Tom McIntosh	Mrs Catherine McCulloch
	09	Mrs Catherine Gray	Mrs Margaret Hynd	Mrs Sarah Richards
	16	Mrs Nancy Bowie	Mrs Jeanette Clements	Mrs Marion Smith
	23	Mrs Maureen Chapman	Mrs Ann McEwen	Mrs Margaret Orr
	30	Mrs Vera Wilson	Mrs Pam Moultrie	Mrs Jennifer Grieve

October, 2018	07	Mrs Irene Cunningham	Mrs June McAleece	Mrs Isobel Gillespie
		Mrs Ann Prentice	Mrs Jeanette Clements	Mrs Sarah Richards
	14	Mrs Marjory McIntosh	Mr Tom McIntosh	Mrs Catherine McCulloch
	21	Mrs Nancy Bowie	Mrs Margaret Hynd	Mrs Jennifer Grieve
	28	Mrs Maureen Chapman	Mrs Ann McEwen	Mrs Margaret Orr

November, 2018	04	Mrs Irene Cunningham	Mrs June McAleece	Mrs Isobel Gillespie
		Mrs Marjory McIntosh	Mrs Marion Smith	Mr Tom McIntosh
	11	Mrs Ann Prentice	Mrs Ann McEwen	Mrs Margaret Orr
	18	Mrs Vera Wilson	Mrs Sarah Richards	Mrs Catherine McCulloch
25	Mrs Catherine Gray	Mrs Margaret Hynd	Mrs Jennifer Grieve	

December, 2018	02	Mrs Irene Cunningham Mrs Ann Prentice	Mrs June McAleece Mrs Jeanette Clements	Mrs Isobel Gillespie Mrs Margaret Orr
	09	Mrs Catherine Gray	Mrs Ann McEwen	Mrs Pam Moultrie
	16	Mrs Vera Wilson	Mrs Margaret Hynd	Mrs Sarah Richards
	23	Mrs Maureen Chapman	Mrs Catherine McCulloch	Mrs Jennifer Grieve
	30	Mrs Marjory McIntosh	Mrs Marion Smith	Mr Tom McIntosh

January, 2019	06	Mrs Irene Cunningham Mrs Vera Wilson	Mrs June McAleece Mrs Pam Moultrie	Mrs Isobel Gillespie Mrs Sarah Richards
	13	Mrs Catherine Gray	Mrs Jeanette Clements	Mrs Jennifer Grieve
	20	Mrs Marjory McIntosh	Mr Tom McIntosh	Mrs Catherine McCulloch
	27	Mrs Nancy Bowie	Mrs Ann McEwen	Mrs Margret Hynd

- Thanks to everyone named above for supporting the Tea/Coffee Rota
- **Tea, coffee, sugar, mugs and teaspoons are permanently available in the Session Room, no need to bring down from kitchen unless stock is needing topped up.**
- Please contact Marjory McIntosh, Tel: 726342. If you wish to join this Rota, your help will be much appreciated.

St. Margaret's Parish Church, Touch

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CALENDAR FOR DELIVERY OF FLOWERS

1st JULY - 23rd DECEMBER 2018

July	1st:	Robert and Etta Pratt	731525	✓
	8th:	Jim and Fiona Grieve	831614	✓
	15th:	John and Diane Hynd	729341	✓
	22nd:	Helen Brown	01577 840248	✓
	29th:	Val Evans	727557	✓
August	5th	Jennifer Paxton	249220	✓
	12th:	Janet Gresty	728104	✓
	19th:	Tom and Marjory McIntosh	726342	✓
	26th:	John and Sheila McLean	726919	✓
September	2nd:	Maureen Chapman	725049	✓
		Catherine Gray	732849	✓
	9th:	Marion Aitken	735996	✓
	16th:	Christine Hunter	721802	✓
	23rd:	Pam Moultrie	622329	✓
	30th:	Margaret Hynd	721314	✓
October	7th:	Isobel Gillespie	720199	✓
	14th:	Keith and Elizabeth Brown	733956	✓
	21st:	Marion Smith	320354	✓
	28th:	Sheila McIntyre	735352	✓
November	4th:	Helen Brown	01577 840248	
	11th:	Jim and Fiona Grieve	831614	
	18th:	John and Sheila McLean	726919	
	25th:	Val Evans	727557	
December	2nd:	Marion Aitken	735996	
	9th:	Walter and Nancy Bowie	737779	✓
	16th:	Jim and Linda Adamson	727719	✓
	23rd:	John and Diane Hynd	729341	
	30th:	Robert and Etta Pratt	731525	

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CHANGE WITH MEMBERS OF THE TEAM
IF THE DATE SELECTED IS NOT SUITABLE

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DATE	DONOR	TEL	ARRANGER	TEL	
JAN	7	Mr&Mrs Kerr	726663	Audrey McArthur	728128
	14	Mrs M Moyes	738341	June McAleece	724992
	21	Mr&Mrs J Eadie	721992	Joan Eadie	721992
	28	Mr&Mrs J Hynd	720222	Marion Aitken	735996
FEB	4	Pam Moultrie	622359	Nancy Bowie	737779
	11	Lotte Giraldas	720224	June McAleece	724992
	18	Mr&Mrs I Watson	721285	Coleen Watson Marjory	721285
	25	Mr&Mrs T McIntosh	726342	McIntosh	726342
MARCH	4	Mr&Mrs Short	725119	Audrey McArthur	728128
	11	Margaret Orr	737080	Marion Aitken	735996
	18	Mr&Mrs W Bowie	737779	Nancy Bowie Marjory	737779
	25	Mr&Mrs T McIntosh & Isobel Gillespie	726342 720199	McIntosh	726342
APRIL	1	June McAleece	724992	June McAleece	724992
	8	Mrs R Kemp-McKinnon	863936	Coleen Watson Marjory	721285
	15	Vera Wilson	720250	McIntosh	726342
	22	Lorraine Stevenson	721075	Audrey McArthur	728128
	29	Marion Aitken	735996	Marion Aitken	735996
MAY	6	Mr&Mrs A Prentice	852426	June McAleece	724992
	13	Audrey McArthur	728128	Audrey McArthur	728128
	20	Pam Moultrie	622329	Nancy Bowie	737779
	27	Val Evans	727557	Val Evans	727557
JUNE	3	Mr&Mrs I Watson	721285	Coleen Watson	721285
	10	Helen Bell	725753	Marion Aitken	735996
	17	Jean Todd	724953	Audrey McArthur	728128
	24	Moira Watson	07766295705	June McAleece	724992
JULY	1	Lotte Giraldas	724224	Nancy Bowie	737779
	8	Flower Fund		Audrey McArthur	728128

	15	Jean Todd	724953	June McAleece	724992
	22	Flower Fund		Marian Aitken	735996
	29	Mr&Mrs T McIntosh	726342	Marjory McIntosh	726342
AUG	5	Flower Fund		Nancy Bowie	737779
	12	Mr&Mrs J Cunningham	731947	June McAleece Marjory	724992
	19	Mr&Mrs T McIntosh	726342	McIntosh	726342
	26	Jean Todd	724953	Coleen Watson	721285
SEP	2	Mr&Mrs W Taylor	722066	Audrey McArthur	728128
	9	John Strang	722026	June McAleece Marjory	724992
	16	Mr&Mrs T McIntosh	726342	McIntosh	726342
	23	Mr&Mrs Short	725119	June McAleece	724992
	30	Marion Aitken	735996	Marion Aitken	735996
OCT	7	Mr&Mrs W Bowie	737779	Nancy Bowie	737779
	14	Audrey McArthur	728128	Audrey McArthur	728128
	21	Vera Wilson	720250	Coleen Watson Marjory	721285
	28	Margaret Scoone	733937	McIntosh	726342
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	11	Moira Watson	07766295705	Nancy Bowie	737779
	18	Flower Fund		Coleen Watson	721285
	25	Mr&Mrs W Taylor	722066	Audrey McArthur	728128
DEC	2	Merva Brown	721661	Marion Aitken	735996
	9	Betty Candlish	726590	Coleen Watson Marjory	721285
	16	Mr&Mrs T McIntosh	726342	McIntosh	726342
	23	Moira Watson	07766295705	Nancy Bowie	737779
	30	Mr & Mrs I Carlton	721049	Audrey McArthur	728128

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DOOR DUTY
JULY UNTIL FEBRUARY 2019

July 1	Ross Kerr Mrs D Hynd	Mrs V Evans Mrs M Chapman	Oct 28	Mrs M McIntosh T Mcintosh	Jack Anderson Mrs V Evans
July 8	Mrs M McIntosh T Mcintosh	Mrs F Grieve J Grieve	Nov 4	J Colville Mrs A McArthur	Mrs J Eadie J Eadie
July 15	J Colville Mrs A McArthur	Mrs M Hynd Mrs C Gray	Nov 11	W Bowie J Adamson	Mrs N Bowie Mrs L Adamson
July 22	Mrs I Cunningham Mrs I Gillespie	Mrs J McAleece Mrs J Gresty	Nov 18	Mrs I Cunningham Mrs I Gillespie	Mrs J McAleece Mrs J Gresty
July 29	W Bowie J Adamson	Mrs N Bowie Mrs L Adamson	C	J Grieve	Mrs F Grieve
Aug 5	J McLean M Gordon	Mrs C McCulloch Mrs V Wilson	Nov 25	J McLean M Gordon	D Clark M Giraldis
Aug 12	I Telfer S Foxley	Mrs E Brown J Thomson	Dec 2	I Telfer S Foxley	Mrs M Hynd Mrs C McCulloch
Aug 19	A Prentice Mrs A Prentice	Mrs M Watson Mrs M Aitken	Dec 9	A Prentice Mrs A Prentice	Mrs V Wilson Mrs E Brown
Aug 26	R Kerr Mrs D Hynd	Mrs S Richards Mrs M Chapman	Dec 16	R Kerr Mrs D Hynd	Mrs M Aitken Mrs M Chapman
Sept 2	Mrs M McIntosh T Mcintosh	Mrs V Evans J Anderson	Dec 23	Mrs M McIntosh T Mcintosh	J Thomson S Richards
Sept 9	J Colville Mrs A McArthur	Mrs F Grieve J Grieve	Dec 30	J Colville Mrs A McArthur	J Anderson Mrs C Gray
Sept 16	Mrs I Cunningham Mrs I Gillespie	Mrs J McAleece Mrs J Gresty	Jan 6	Mrs I Cunningham Mrs I Gillespie	Mrs J McAleece Mrs V Evans
© Sept	Mrs V Wilson	Mrs E Brown	Jan 13	W Bowie J Adamson	Mrs N Bowie Mrs L Adanson
Sept 23	W Bowie J Adamson	Mrs N Bowie Mrs L Adamson	Jan 20	J McLean M Gordon	Mrs J Eadie J Eadie
Sept 30	J McLean M Gordon	Mrs M Hynd Mrs C McCulloch	Jan 27	I Telfer S Foxley	Mrs V Wilson Mrs M Hynd
Oct 7	I Telfer S Foxley	J Thomson Mrs M Watson	Feb 3	A Prentice Mrs A Prentice	Mrs F Grieve J Grieve
Oct 14	A Prentice Mrs A Prentice	Mrs M Aitken Mrs S Richards	Feb 10	R Kerr Mrs D Hynd	Mrs J Gresty Mrs M Chapman
Oct 21	R Kerr Mrs D Hynd	Mrs C Gray Mrs M Chapman	Feb 17	Mrs M McIntosh T Mcintosh	Mrs C McCulloch Mrs E Brown

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Bowling Fellowship - Meet on Mondays in the main hall at 6.30pm. Contact Tom McIntosh on 01383 726342

The Craft Group - Meet on Tuesdays in the Rita Elder Hall at 2.00pm. Contact Audrey McArthur on 01383 728128

The Guild - Meet on the first & third Wednesday of the month at 2pm in the Rita Elder Hall – contact Margaret Hynd on 01383 721314

Women's Fellowship meet on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at 2pm in the Rita Elder Hall. Contact Helen on 725753

Swingnastics – Meet from September to May every Wednesday in the Rita Elder Hall at 10.00am Contact Catherine McCulloch on 01383 734463

Ladies Badminton - Meet for social Badminton every Wednesday at 10.00am - 12 noon in the Church Main Hall. Contact Cherry O'Sullivan on 01383 720594

Banner Group - Meet on Thursdays in the Rita Elder Hall at 2pm Contact June McAleece on 01383 724992

Men's Breakfast Discussion Group – Meets periodically on a Saturday morning from September - May at 8.30am (see website or programme in the magazine for actual dates and/or contact Gordon Brown on 01577 840248)

Sunday Club & Crèche - Meet in the Church at 10.00am on Sundays during Morning Service, except during school holidays. Contact - Helen Webber on 01383 736486

JAM (Jesus And Me) CLUB –Meet Sundays in term time at 5.45pm - 7.15pm. Contact Linda Adamson on 07540 284027

Rainbows - Meet every Tuesday in the Rita Elder Hall at 6.15pm - 7.30pm Contact Anne Laird on 01383 727515

Brownies – 2nd Dunfermline Pack meet on Wednesdays in the Downstairs Hall 6.15pm - 7.45pm. Contact Susan Guild on 01383 727167

2nd Dunfermline Guides meet on Thursdays in term time, from 7.15-9.15pm.

For more information, please contact Anne Simpson on 01383 410490 or 07972181351

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Meet in **the Scouts H.Q. Carron Grove**

Contact GSL Graham McCreadie

Beavers - Mondays 6.30pm - 7.45pm

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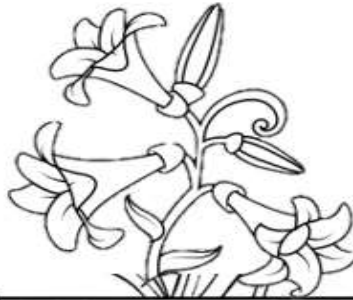
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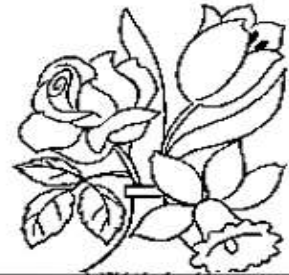
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