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WHERE FAITH AND LIFE CROSS PATHS

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The air is like a butterfly
With frail blue wings.
The happy earth looks at the sky
and sings.

Joyce Kilmer, Spring



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A Letter from the Manse

Dear all,

I've often thought that Spring is the most aptly named of seasons. There is something about the lengthening of the days, and the buds of new life in the garden, that begins to put a spring in your step as you trust the worst of winter is past. Once you add to that the sighting of the first spring lambs, then it is very much an uplifting time of new life and new hope.

Of course, just as there are seasons in the calendar of the year, so there are seasons in the life of a church, and as Ecclesiastes reminds us, "there is a time for everything." In these pages you will see that Currie Kirk has recently been going through the process of Local Church Review, a process conducted by the Presbytery to help churches focus on not just the past and present but the future, and you will see the various areas of focus that the Kirk Session have agreed for Currie Kirk. But you will also read, perhaps with some sadness, the report made to the Presbytery concerning the challenge Currie Kirk faces for the future. While the report commends Currie for all the good work it is doing, and for new initiatives begun and planned for, it never-the-less depicts a realistic portrayal of what lots of churches, and not just Currie Kirk, are facing at this time. Sometimes it's harder to see it in black and white, but we know in our hearts that the Church at large is facing a difficult challenge for the future.

But just as there are new shoots in the season of Spring, so there is always life to be seen and found in the life of the church. Sometimes it is sowing the "mustard seeds" of faith that can lead to new shoots and hope. Perhaps this report will help us together as a church, to look again at what we are doing, what we might be able to do differently, and consider where we might have to change along the way. The aims and objectives set out for the coming time will help us to do that, and perhaps the church must go through this "wintering" time for a new Spring to begin.

As you know, I often refer to the church and the congregation as an extended family unit, and just as I would encourage you to pray when a person is under some life-pressures, I would encourage you to pray for our church and for each other, as we continue to strive to follow the calling of Jesus Christ. He asks us to follow him faithfully day by day, and if we have that commitment and resolve to his Way, then we must trust in the future knowing God is with us and goes before us. There is no doubt that the future will be different, but some things remain the same yesterday, today and forever, and the faithfulness and love of God is a constant in everything.

God Bless,
Lezley J. Stewart



Pip Ponders.....

Hello again folks! I've been doing some growing up since I last pawed a letter to you—I'm 10 months old now, and as you can see, I'm no longer a puppy but a proper Schnauzer. Although, as Mum will tell you, I still behave like a puppy a lot of the time!

Well it's been an interesting time for me these last weeks, as Mum and I have been on Study Leave together. She seemed to think we should go everywhere together to make Dad's life a bit easier, so I've travelled with Her across the country and my paws have scampered across various part of Scotland for the first time.

There's something nice about travelling with Mum wherever She goes, although it can be a bit unsettling at times. Each day was a bit of a surprise, but it certainly taught me that you don't need to carry much with you as long as you have the essentials—food, water and a bed for the night—and perhaps a small toy to snuggle into, and maybe a wee chew too!

I suppose in a way that's an important lesson for life. As long as you have the basic essentials, the things that bring some joy, and you know someone is travelling with you no matter what, what else do you need? Well it's certainly worth pondering

Study Leave Report from Lezley

As you know, I've been away from parish duties for 6 weeks embarking on a Study Leave Project. The time has certainly flown by, and I'm now pleased to be back to my "normal" work again. I'm very grateful to all who carried various responsibilities in my absence, and would like to say a particular thank you to Grant and Margaret Gordon.

Study Leave is available to all ministers after 5 years service, with an annual entitlement of 2 weeks, which can be added up to a maximum of 14 weeks. Having not taken up much of my entitlement in recent years, I had some 11 weeks stored, and felt the time had come to make use of it. Study leave is made available for ministerial development and reflection, and each project has to be approved by the Church of Scotland and Presbytery, and a report submitted thereafter.

What I have been working on, is providing a "Window onto Ministry" and reflecting on the experiences of those ordained to ministry around the turn of the millennium. My own ordination was in March 2000, and an objective of what I was doing was to reflect on my own experience of ministry, alongside that of my contemporaries, and to provide a wider window onto the experiences and health of those ministering today.

So what have I been doing for 6 weeks? The first part of my leave was reading background material to structure and inform the questionnaire that I would base my interviews upon. I also had to set up all the interviews, which proved a challenge in itself ministers are quite busy people! Thereafter, most of the time was used travelling to interview various colleagues about their ministry, and compiling the information from the interviews. I met with 18 participants all over the country, who were ordained between the end of 1999 and the beginning of 2001, and added quite a lot of mileage to my car along the way! Part of my leave was also used to plan worship for Currie Kirk which I normally take time to do in January [although I really shouldn't have been doing that!], and I had hoped and intended that the last week of my leave would be writing up my report, but time ran away from me, and as I write this, I haven't completed the full report yet. Once I have, if anyone is interested in reading it, then please just let me know. The areas predominantly covered are—Ministering since the Millennium, Generational Theory and The Ministry, Experiencing Conflict, and The Call to Ministry.

While it is always difficult to be away from the parish for a number of weeks, both personally, pastorally and practically, I do feel my leave has been worthwhile and of significance to me in ministry. As you might be aware, ministry is often quite isolating, and there is little opportunity for collegiality and the sharing of experiences. I found the opportunity to hear from my colleagues, and reflect on shared experiences both helpful, challenging and inspiring. It has been a busy time, a productive time, and a time which has allowed me to find space and time to reflect in a way that isn't easy to come by in the normal patterns of parish life. I also hope that what has been helpful to me as a minister, is something that will benefit my ministry here in Currie, and perhaps be of value to the wider church.



Lenten Study Group—Parables and Possessions

Beginning on Thursday 6 March and running weekly for the 6 weeks of Lent, there is an opportunity to join with others in discussion of "Parables and Possessions".

The Lent Group will be led alternate weeks by Lezley and Grant and Margaret Gordon at 7.30pm, with Lent being a traditional time of reflection in the church year.

A study group is an opportunity to meet with others socially, as well as to explore issues of life and faith in a relaxed environment, deepening friendships along the way.

Those who cannot attend for the whole 6 weeks would still be most welcome to join in and for those wishing to participate please add your name to the sign-up sheet in the Link Building.

Local Church Review

As reported in the October edition of Clipboard Currie Kirk has been participating in the Presbytery of Edinburgh's Local Church Review. The Review focuses on helping congregations to assess their purposes, effectiveness, concerns and goals. Areas covered included the story of our church over the last ten years, worship, evangelism, service, discipleship, fellowship, communication, buildings and finance, all brought together in a Report owned by the Kirk Session. This Report, which is in three sections, runs to almost forty pages, the last section of which concentrates on the development of an Action Plan to be implemented over a four to five year time-scale.



A Presbytery team led by the Revd Dr Derek Browning, Minister of Morningside Parish Church, Margaret Pollock and Norma Henderson, Elders at St Cuthbert's and Craiglockhart respectively and Mark Evans, Deacon, Head of Spiritual Care, NHS, Fife met with the Kirk Session and discussed the health and future planning of our Kirk in light of our Report. The Presbytery's Superintendence Committee discussed the Report on 24 January with representatives of Currie Kirk (Sandra Cranford, Grant Gordon and Krys Hume) and the aims and objectives identified in the Action Plan came before Presbytery at its meeting on 4th February with a verbal report from Dr Browning.

A summary of the aims and objectives identified in our Action Plan is as follows:

Worship:

- provide quality worship through relevant preaching, warmth of welcome, friendliness of the worshipping community and the presence of people of all ages, (ongoing);
- install and maximize use of audio visual equipment, (late 2014/early 2015).

Evangelism:

- review letting policy of refurbished Gibson Craig halls to maximize their effectiveness as a tool for evangelism tool, (June 2015).

Service:

- review current system of providing pastoral care including role of the eldership, (December 2014). This will involve:
 - ◇ collating statistical data/information from Pastoral Team in relation to number of initial/follow-up visits differentiating between hospital and home visits;
 - ◇ surveying members regarding their expectations in regard to pastoral care;
 - ◇ using an external facilitator.
- review the Teen Café Church project to determine whether its purpose of encouraging teenagers to be attached to the church, to talk and explore life issues has been achieved, (July 2014, July 2016).

Discipleship:

- nurture spiritual life of members and leaders, (ongoing);
- elders to participate in the [trypraying](#) initiative, (Lent 2014).

Fellowship:

- Hospitality Committee, together with all relevant Committees, will review existing fellowship opportunities and agree what new initiatives will be appropriate and how and when these should be offered, (December 2014). This will involve:
 - ◇ Seeking information from a range of other Churches regarding their fellowship programmes and making full use of Church websites to identify events that could be appropriate to the Currie Kirk situation.

Relationships with the wider Church:

- to continue to build upon and develop existing relationships with churches in the Valley of the Water of Leith, (June 2014). This will involve exploring the possibility of sharing resources.

Ministry Team:

- encourage our minister to make use of time for training and development through the Study Leave Scheme and other appropriate courses, (ongoing);
- encourage people to be part of the Welcome Ministry and to volunteer for roles which complement their skills and interests, (ongoing).

Property:**Currie Kirk:**

- redevelop property by extending the Link Building and creating throughout a more open and user friendly environment with appropriate facilities for the disabled and the installation of audio-visual technology, (December 2014).

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Gibson Craig Halls:

- following the granting of a Public Entertainment Licence address certain health and safety issues external to the Halls but within the environs of the property, (May 2015). This includes, amongst other things:
 - ◇ the creation of a new, gated pedestrian path at the extreme west end of the car park, linking up with the slabbed path along the west side of the Hall (a right of way to the Guide Hall) and also the main Hall entrance;
 - ◇ the creation of a new, ramped emergency exit designed to serve both the main entrance and the front Hall, with appropriate alterations to the steps.

Stewardship:

- continue the three year Stewardship cycle (Time, Talents, Money) with the focus in 2014 being on money.

Presbytery Plan:

- continue with activities such as Messy Church, Holiday Club, Teen Café and a range of social activities focusing on the mission challenges contained in the Presbytery Plan, (ongoing).

Communication:

- review the effectiveness of Clipboard as an effective tool for communication and the frequency of its production, (September 2014);
- install an audio visual system in the church, (late 2014/early 2015).

In his verbal report to Presbytery Dr Browning said the visiting team found the Currie visit challenging and concerning. The challenge lies in the fact that on the face of it Currie is a well-to-do congregation with sufficient resources to meet its obligations. However, the ageing profile of the congregation means that resources both in people and finance will be depleted over the next ten to twenty years and the concern lies in the need to develop a strategy to address this matter. He commended the Kirk Session for its honesty in this regard.

Dr Browning said that Currie Kirk is not a church that is doing nothing. We were commended for Messy Church, the re-introduction of a Summer Holiday Club, the Teen Café, hospital transport service, the forthcoming redevelopment of the church and its ancillary buildings along with the installation of an audio-visual capability. He also commented that the Kirk suffers from being on a split site, with our halls being at some distance from the church.

The role of the elder was questioned given that responsibility for pastoral care now lies with the recently formed pastoral team. Dr Browning said that this has not led to better pastoral care and there may have been a loss of communication with the membership. Comment was also made that while most of the Kirk Session is happy with a traditional format of worship this does not appear to be attractive to the missing generations of the 20-40 year olds and no change leaves the problem unaddressed. No 'new communicants' or no 'new elders' were also a source of concern.

In summary, Dr Browning said that he wished to affirm that the Currie congregation works hard at what it is doing, but that there are serious questions about how the congregation will cope in the next five to ten years without radical future planning and the embracing of the opportunities that lie ahead.

Grant Gordon
Session Clerk



Issues of Concern from World Mission— Steve McQueen Highlights Modern Slavery at the BAFTAS

12 Years a Slave

“Right now there are 21 million people in slavery, I just hope 150 years from now, I hope our ambivalence will not allow another film maker to make this film.”

On winning Best Film at the BAFTA Awards for his film, *12 Years a Slave*, Steve McQueen highlighted the continuing travesty of slavery in our world. Many of our partner churches, particularly those in areas of conflict, are living with the realities of human trafficking in their countries, e.g. Syria and South Sudan.

The Church of Scotland is committed to addressing issues of human trafficking and violence against women. By supporting the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon through [A Place at the Table](#) and financially supporting the trauma and counselling work with women and girls affected by conflict run by the Presbyterian Church of South Sudan, the Church of Scotland continues to support its partner churches in tackling modern day slavery.



Fairtrade Flowers: Supporting the Naivasha Farmers

This year, Valentine’s Day raised concerns over the source of the dozens of red roses that are bought in the UK. Questioning the ever-decreasing prices in supermarkets, *The Daily Mail* alluded to fears that the only way to produce flowers so cheaply, including those with the Fairtrade label, is through the exploitation of workers in the Third World. The Fairtrade Foundation responded with a statement, showing its commitment to the improvement of working conditions of workers on flower farms in the Naivasha region in Kenya and their focus on the empowerment of workers through supporting the continuing education of workers’ children, as well as the contribution towards a new Women’s Hospital through Fairtrade premiums.

It is never wrong to question the source of the goods we buy, in fact we all have a duty to be thoughtful consumers; however, in this case it is apparent that it is important to buy Fairtrade flowers, in order to support the positive changes that are being made in the lives of the workers and their communities.



Active Kids Vouchers—please help your BB Company by collecting the Vouchers when you next shop at Sainsburys. There is a box in the Gibson Craig or you can hand them to Jim Webber at Church. Many thanks for your support.



The Guild

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 4 March at 10.00 am when the Rev Sarah Kilbey will give a talk entitled 'Sounds of Silence'. Our second meeting in March is on Tuesday 18 March from 2.30—4.00 pm when we will be holding our Daffodil Tea in aid of the Scottish Churches Housing Action Julius Project. Once again Dudley and Elma Williams will be entertaining us with some music and stories. Tickets, £3.00, are available from members of the committee.

Mary Thomson
President

Daffodil Tea—Tuesday 18 March
Gibson Craig Hall
2.30—4.00 pm
Tickets £3



65th Edinburgh (Currie) Company

(Registered Charity No. SCO34640)



On Saturday 15 February the four boys pictured with the trophy (David, Andrew, Neil and Peter) won a first for the 65th—the Scottish Masterteam trophy. The competition began at the start of the session in October with over 70 companies taking part from Buckie to Dumfries but on Saturday only eight were left to find two companies to go forward to represent Scotland in the National Final which is being held on 5 April in Northern Ireland where they will meet teams from England, Wales and Northern Ireland. The runners up 4/5 Kilmarnock will join the 65th in Northern Ireland.

The Company would like to thank these boys for their dedication studying three set subjects (BB Gazette; Flags of many different countries; and the Bible) and those other subjects which needed a very good general knowledge including sport and geography.

The four boys pictured are also playing in the National Badminton and on 21 February won their game against 4/5 Kilmarnock—great rivalry with this Company. The Boys meet Motherwell in the next round and if successful will represent Scotland at the National final which is being held in Leicester.

Who says joining the BB's is boring!!! ... and with the Juniors looking forward to their "bongo" session its all go at the 65th.

Anchors Thursday 6—7 pm
Juniors Thursday 7—8.30 pm
Company Friday 7—9.15 pm
Seniors/Band 9.15—10 pm



Kidz@Currie

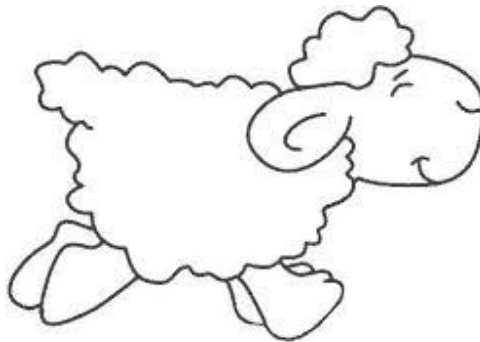
Kidz@Currie—operate a Creche catering for babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers and a Sunday Club for Primary and Secondary school age. Children are invited to join the congregation for the start of the Church service at 10am and then leave part way for Kidz@Currie. Kidz@Currie enjoy stories, arts, crafts and games. All welcome—please come along and join Kidz@Currie.

The Good Shepherd

March is the month when we beginning to feel that Spring is coming. The nights are getting lighter, Spring flowers begin to pop up and we begin to see lambs in the fields. Therefore this well-known story that Jesus told seemed fitting for this month.

Jesus asked if a shepherd had a hundred sheep and he lost one what would he do. He tells those listening to his story that the shepherd would live the other ninety-nine sheep and go searching for the missing one. He would not give up looking until it was found. The shepherd would be delighted when he found his missing sheep and would bring the sheep home, calling to friends and neighbours to celebrate with him at his good fortune.

Jesus said I am like the shepherd because I am looking for people who have wandered from God's flock and I want to bring them back to God. A good shepherd never leaves his flock and knows every single one of his sheep.



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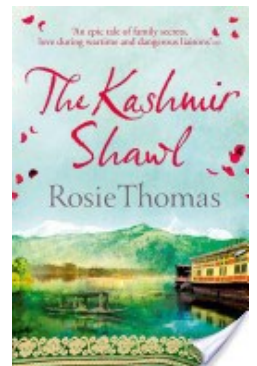
Colour in this silly sheep.

Good Book Group

We met on 3rd February for the first meeting since Christmas and as Lezley is still away Kryz Hume very ably took the meeting and we had a most enjoyable time discussing what we had read since we last met. Some of us had found it a good time to read books of our own choice with variable results.

One was a very interesting story of a murder of a girl in an Islamic country; but it also gave the male view of living with muslim rules on women and what they can and cannot do. Murders were quite popular but the following are the books we have chosen for the next few months "The Kashmir Shawl" by Rosie Thomas was chosen for 3 March, "The Railwayman", by Eric Lomax for 7 April, an Edinburgh man's recollection of life in a Japanese POW camp, which was filmed and is currently in local cinemas. "The Little Coffee Shop of Kabul" by Deborah Rodrigues for 5 May and "The Timekeeper" by Mitch Albom for 2 June.

We meet on the first Monday of the month in the lounge of the Gibson Craig Halls at 7pm for coffee and usually chocolate biscuits! After that we start discussing what we have read. It is always good fun to hear others' points of view and we would be delighted if anyone else would like to join us.





Currie Kirk will again be participating in the trypraying initiative and this year we will be focusing on these words from *Galatians Chapter 5* “the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control”. A Booklet based on the Fruit of the Spirits is being developed and will be available just prior to Lent to all worshippers for individual study. As has been our practice in the past, we will again be holding a 24 hour prayer vigil and further trypraying information will be in next month’s Clipboard.

Grant Gordon



Christian Aid Week 2014 11-17 May 2014

I am currently seeking volunteers for the house to house collection in Currie. Can you spare a couple of hours during the week of 11—17 May?

Currie is divided into streets, or parts of streets, for this exercise and where possible volunteers are allocated an area close to their home (or further away from their home if that is what they prefer). It involves popping an envelope through the doors at the beginning of the week, and then going back later in the week to collect them. The house to house collection is a vital part of the fundraising required to enable Christian Aid to continue its work. Twenty thousand churches across the country were involved last year, and your contribution of time and or money will mean many more people can look forward to a future free of poverty.

If you feel you could help, please contact either myself or Eunice Stewart, on the numbers shown below.

Ishbel Massie (449 4693)

Eunice Stewart (449 6832)

Global ACT Prayer Meeting Palmerston Place, Church of Scotland— 24 March 2014

Christian Aid, the Church of Scotland’s World Mission and Church and Society Councils and the Scottish Episcopal Church shared in a joint visit to meet Churches and partners in the Holy Land in February 2013 and on the back of that trip committed to working together in Scotland to share the stories from the trip and to engage with some of the issues surrounding Israel and the occupied Palestinian territories. The global ACT alliance has asked people to pray for peace in these areas on the 24th of each month and so Christian Aid have been hosting a series of events around the country each month, which incorporate prayers for peace in the Middle east.

Anyone in the Community who is interested in this work is warmly invited to Palmerston Place Church, Palmerston Place, Edinburgh on 24 March 2014 from 7.00pm—9.00pm.



The Church of Scotland

Community Activities

The Gibson Craig Hall is used by various groups during the week and, if anyone is interested in joining a group, please telephone the contact noted below.

	Contact name	Tel No:	Day
Baby Ballet	Claire Robertson	07731 466147	Wednesday Saturday 9.30-11am
Balerno Bridge Club	Ken Brown	449 5314	Monday
Blue Sky Pilates	Claire McDonald	07872 349073	Thursday
Children's Dance	Carol Campbell	339 2315	Friday
Currie and District Local History Society	Peter Cowlishaw	449-2520	Monday Evenings twice monthly October to March
Currie SWRI	Lucy Airs	449 2565	Second Tuesday each month (except July/August) at 7.15 pm
Day Care Centre	Elspeth Frame	449 3603	Friday by referral
Highland Dancing	Michelle Marshall	339 4704.	Wednesday & Thursday
Judo	Jo Imrie	01506 884633	Tuesday 4-6 pm
Octagon Club	Alastair Hardie Iain Grant	453 3556 332 3413	Wednesday
Parents & Toddlers	Hazel Lumsdaine	449 7798	Friday
'Play to Learn' preschool Gym Club	Shane McCreedy	07952147577	Tuesday
Sequence Dance	Tom Masson	449 2561	Thursday
Senior Citizens	Jean Smith	449 5596	Monday
Snack Lunches	Viola MacPhail	449 4664	Tuesday
Zumba Exercise Class	Tom Lowe	07980 692929	Thursday

Electronic Version– Help Needed

Clipboard has been available in glorious colour on the Currie Kirk website for a number of months now, and if you wish you can even look back at some earlier editions as they are there as well. In fact, you can see the latest Clipboard on the website six days before it is available for distribution! **If you would like to do this and stop taking the paper version of Clipboard please advise the Church Office.** Each month you will be advised by email that the latest Clipboard is available on the website.



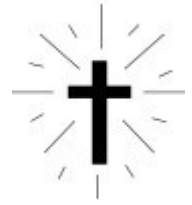
We have set a target of 100 people taking Clipboard in this way, but so far that figure is looking somewhat ambitious. Please, if you have access to the internet, give serious consideration to switching to the electronic version. We would very much encourage you to do so as it reduces paper and printing costs and is good for the environment. **So why not just send an email to the Office requesting the electronic version of Clipboard or phone Val Reid at the Office during office hours?** Email address currie_kirk@btconnect.com telephone 0131 451 5141.

Family News

Obituary: *Jesus said: "I am the Resurrection and the Life"*
 (John 11:25)

Alex Wilkie, (age 104) of 34 Weavers Knowe Crescent, Currie

Please pray for the family



Congratulations to Currie's Kerry Barr who skipped her team to victory in the Women's Scottish Curling Championships on 16 February. Kerry and her team will now represent Scotland in the World Championships in Canada; a marvellous achievement.

Kerry is the daughter of Bob and Jane Barr, East Kinleith Farm and granddaughter of Bertie Barr, affectionately known to the worshippers in Currie Kirk as "Farmer Barr".



Flower List

2 March

Mrs M Muirhead, Barbaraville, Invergordon

9 March

Mrs M Sutherland, 56 Thomson Road

16 March

Mrs M Douglas, 12 Corslet Road
Mrs M Fraser, 47 Riccarton Avenue



23 March

Mr B Barr, East Kinleith Cottage
Mrs M McVittie, 34 Riccarton Grove
Mrs A Williamson, 32 Thomson Drive

30 March

Mrs L Airs, 12 Riccarton Crescent
Mrs K MacIntyre, 47 Nether Currie Road
Currie Kirk Guild

Donations for flowers may be sent to Mrs Erica Porteous, 2 Pentland View, Currie, or left at the Church Office or in the Elder's Box of Bill Porteous in the Link Building, and any cheques made payable to Currie Kirk Flower Fund. Erica can be contacted on 449 6894 for any further information regarding donations.



WHO'S WHO



NAME	CONTACT	MEETING DAY	TELEPHONE NO
Minister	Rev Lezley J Stewart, The Manse 43 Lanark Road West lezleystewart@btinternet.com		449 4719
Currie Kirk Church Office (Scottish Charity No. SC001554)	Gibson Craig Hall, Lanark Road West, Currie, EH14 5NY Secretary: Val Reid e-mail currie_kirk@btconnect.com	Monday 1.15 – 3.00 pm Wednesday 6.15 – 9.00 pm Saturday 9.00—11.45 am	451 5141
Session Clerk	Grant Gordon email: gggordon@btinternet.com		449 2554
Treasurer	Neil Beattie 38 Newmills Crescent e-mail N31LBT@blueyonder.co.uk		449 2792
Gift Aid & Offerings Treasurer	Ron Dow 48 Thomson Drive ronedow@blueyonder.co.uk		538 2313
Weddings/Funeral Officer	Sandy Harper 16 Pentland View		449 4258
Organist	Contact Church Office		451 5141
Gibson Craig Hall Caretakers & bookings	May and Bill Sutherland 56 Thomson Crescent		449 7747
Hospital Transport Coordinator	Elizabeth Wood		538 0363
Deputy Coordinator	Jim Ure		449 6498
Kirk House Bookings	Val Reid		07505 134506
Life and Work	Eileen Chadwick		449 2559
Magazine Distributor	Jean Dick		449 6374
Boys' Brigade Captain	Jim Webber : Anchors Juniors Company/Seniors	Thursday 6.00-7.00 pm Thursday 7.00-8.30 pm Friday 7.00-9.30 pm	451 5112
Teen Café	Viola MacPhail	449 4664	Friday
Mini Bus Sunday lift organiser	Jean Pringle		449 7716
Mini Bus Bookings	Isobel Webber		451 5112
Banner Group	Janet Robertson	Thursday	441 1499
Care Van	Fiona Pigott	Once a month	466 1459
Pastoral Visitors	Sandra Cranford		449 4639
Currie Kirk Singers	Tom Masson	Various	449 2561
Guild	Mary Thomson	Tuesday	449 5919
Kidz@Currie	Elaine Rae	Sunday	451 5384
Messy Church	Contact Church Office	Last Friday of each month Gibson Craig Hall from 2.00 pm—3.30 pm except June, July, August & December	451 5141
Walking Group	Rena Milligan	Third Sunday of each month	449 2017

Clipboard

Clipboard can now be found on the Currie Kirk Website with one click to <http://www.curriekirk.org/clipboard/> - why not mark it as a favourite. **The April issue will focus on Easter and any other articles should be sent using a Word attachment by email to isobelwebber@btinternet.com by Thursday 20 March 2014.**