



THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
CURRIE KIRK
WHERE FAITH AND LIFE CROSS PATHS

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Photo: Christian Aid/Sarah Malian

Many people fleeing the violence in Syria have ended up in Lebanon, where Christian Aid is supporting partners to provide emergency care and assistance to families in need.

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A Letter from the Manse

Dear all,

Well I know some of you will be taken aback at the photo accompanying this letter of me in rather colourful robes! As you know, I've been leading a Retreat to the Island of Iona with a group from the Kirk [report further on in these pages], and as we were staying in an Episcopalian Retreat House, I was required by the Bishop of the Diocese to wear robes to conduct the morning Eucharist each day. As you can imagine many of the group had their cameras at the ready to capture this rare sight. On reflection, I should have perhaps packed some other shoes rather than just my walking shoes!



The month just past has been a busy one with the Retreat and with all our Easter Celebrations, and I was finally able to complete my Study Leave Report—"A Window onto Ministry" [reflecting the experience of those ordained around the millennium]. If anyone would like to read my report, please just let me know and I can either arrange to send it by email or print a copy.

Another highlight of the Retreat to Iona was the kind offer of the Worship Team to conduct the Sunday Service on 6 April, since I was only returning to Currie on the Saturday evening with the group. As you know the Worship Team usually conduct worship when I'm away on holiday or on Study Leave, and so it was a great pleasure for me—the first opportunity in six years—to be in the Kirk and attend a service led by the Worship Team. The quality of the worship and the warmth of the congregation in their response was wonderful to witness.

This new month ahead brings us to our annual focus on the work of Christian Aid, and our support of Christian Aid Week through door to door collections and worship. I hope you will enjoy reading in these pages of the work of Christian Aid and the different ways we can be involved throughout the year, and my thanks go to the Christian Aid team in the Kirk for keeping this very important work before you.

God Bless,

God Bless

Lezley J. Stewart

Pip Ponders.....



Well as you can see from the picture Mum and Dad bought me a new comfy bed. That was on the Saturday, and as you can also see from the picture which was taken on the Monday, I had some fun destroying it!! Well it was nice and soft and fluffy and quite a lot of fun!

Imagine my shock though when I woke up on the Tuesday to find that She had gone! I hunted all over the house on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but She wasn't to be found. I mean, it was only a bed Mum, I'm sorry, come back pleeeeeeaasssseeee!!!

To be fair, Dad was still looking after me and feeding me secret sausages [shhh—don't tell!] but I missed my Mum and I was scared She'd had enough of me and had gone for good. Imagine my delight then, when late on the Saturday she returned! What a welcome I gave her! I wagged my tail so much I fell over and then I rolled onto my back for a good old tummy tickle—She's back, She's back, She's back!

How was I to know She had only gone to Iona? How was I to know it was nothing to do with me destroying my bed? It's horrible when someone you love is no longer there—and it's so amazing when they come back after a few days. I think Mum said Easter was all about that happening, and because Jesus came back he was always there for you through the good times and the bad. Knowing that must help in some way when life is scary and unsettled and changed? Well it's worth pondering....

As Christian Aid week approaches again, it gives me the opportunity to both appeal, and remind people of the items that we collect, not just at this time of year but throughout, in order to raise funds for the many projects in which Christian Aid are involved.

Books—If you have not yet advanced to the technology of a Kindle and you are ready to spring clean, perhaps you could start with any books that you have and no longer require. These can be in any condition, as they are ‘sorted’ into various categories from selling, right down to those that are badly damaged and are ‘pulped’.

Used stamps—simply cut around the stamp leaving ¼ inch of envelope.

Empty printer ink cartridges—you may be concerned that some of these cannot be recycled. The list of acceptable and non acceptable changes very rapidly, so please keep them all, and I will happily sift out those that are of no use at any given time.

Mobile phones—if you have an old ‘spare’ phone lurking in a drawer—why not pass it on to raise funds?

There are boxes at the Gibson Craig and in the link building for any of these items to be put, but if you have too many books to carry, please phone me and I shall be happy to arrange to collect them.

At some point between 11 and 17 May, someone will knock at your door collecting the envelope that will earlier have been left with you—please be as generous as you can be in these austere times—your contributions are very much appreciated as is outlined in the following extract from the Christian Aid Scotland Annual Review 2013:-

“Throughout the year, from Christmas through to Lent, and Easter to Harvest, your fundraising was magnificent—crowned by the ferment of activity that is Christian Aid Week. Your actions have ensured that fragile communities in Kenya, Zimbabwe and Bolivia can now rely on their ability to grow food and can even sell the excess for a profit—greatly improving life for their families.”

Ishbel Massie
449 4693

Iraq – Rojan’s safe haven

Rojan Wahid, pictured here with her mother, is a bright, joyful 15-year-old girl who embodies the energy and optimism of the village of Zanan Bchuk in Iraq. Bombs flattened the village in 1988 – part of the Ba’ath regime’s genocidal campaign against the country’s Kurds. When the community returned, the destruction was so complete that they struggled to identify individual homes. The threat of violence continued to hang over the community through the 1990s and into this century.



Rojan’s community refused to be defeated. With the support of Christian Aid, the people here are well on the way to transforming Zanan Bchuk into a thriving and vibrant community. Christian Aid partner Rehabilitation, Education and Community’s Health (REACH) has worked with the community to rebuild their village.

REACH has constructed a reservoir in Zanan Bchuk to harvest rainwater. They have also built new greenhouses, helping families grow vegetables and keep sheep, cows and poultry. Free from fear and repression, the village is now full of confidence and entrepreneurial spirit.

The community bought fish to breed in the reservoir, helping to improve their diet and providing them with fresh produce to sell at market. Rojan takes a fish caught by her uncle Millko (centre, back) so her mother can prepare it for lunch.

Rojan is enjoying her village and explains: ‘I am in love with the atmosphere here – the reservoir, the water, our pets, my chickens, everything. The greenhouse makes me happy too, because I enjoy picking the vegetables.’

Rojan and her family now have a reliable supply of clean water thanks to the work of REACH. REACH have supported the community to lobby their regional government for essential services and as a result they have a new well in the village, a tarmac road nearby so they can easily take crops to market and they will soon be connected to electricity. It is with support from people like you, giving your time and money during Christian Aid Week, which means Rojan can live a life free from fear.





War tears lives apart -

Love can help piece them back together

'The Lord is my rock, my fortress, and my deliverer... in whom I take refuge.'

2 Samuel 22:2-3

For a growing number of people across the world, the horror of war is a part of daily life. Right now, fuelled by the devastating violence in both Syria and the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the numbers of people driven from their homes by war is on the rise. It stands at 42 million people – an appalling statistic and a stain on the conscience of humanity. We can't turn our backs. We must act now.

The good news is that your church can make a real difference. Last year, a magnificent 20,000 churches across the country helped raise over £12m for Christian Aid Week.

This Christian Aid Week (11–17 May 2014) we want to go even further. We want every church in Britain and Ireland to get involved – whether by giving, acting or praying. Together we can send people living in fear this message: you are not alone. We're with you, helping you to rebuild your lives, and working for peace.

Imagine what such an expression of love would mean to people searching for the strength to cope with the devastation of war, and how it could help to drive out their fear.

Demonstrate God's love for those living in poverty and show how much good the church is doing in the world this Christian Aid Week.

Together we can reach the 42 million people caught up in conflict and help them live a life free from fear.

Could you provide the gift of hope?

£15 could provide blankets for refugee children to protect them from bitter night-time temperatures.

£40 could provide enough good quality and nutritious food for two refugee children for a month.

£150 could help us provide specialist emotional support for a child deeply traumatised by the horror of war that they've witnessed or experienced.

Be an instrument of God's peace. Give, act and pray this Christian Aid Week.



The Guild

The Guild held its AGM and Cheese and Wine evening on Tuesday 22 April which was the last meeting of the 2013–2014 session. The Summer Outing is on Saturday 17 May to Loch Lomond when we will visit Luss Church and Grounds, with tea, coffee and scones being provided by the ladies of Luss Church Guild. There will also be the opportunity to visit the Pilgrim Centre. We will then go on to Loch Lomond Shores Shopping Centre, followed by high tea at Balloch.

The new session of the Guild will begin on Tuesday 2 September at 10.00 am when we look forward to welcoming all old and new members.

Mary Thomson
President

National Masterteam Winners



Over 170 Companies from all over the UK registered to compete in the National Masterteam.

On Saturday 5 April at the Headquarters of Newtownabbey Borough Council, Northern Ireland the 65th together with other finalists—4/5 Kilmarnock; 17th Teeside; 2nd Consett; 1st Cloughwater; and 4th Newtownabbey met to compete for the National Masterteam Trophy. Questions ranging from General Knowledge; The Bible; Flags of Africa and Oceania; The Battle of the Somme; and Science etc—10 rounds in total. Winning by a margin of nine—a great achievement—the Boys—Peter Sawkins; Neil Wang; Andrew Sawkins; and David Kong were presented with the Mary Smith Memorial Trophy by The Mayor Alderman Fraser Agnew. The photograph

shows the Boys with the Mayor.

The following Saturday the Boys were in Leicester battling to win the National Badminton trophy—reaching the final they were runners-up to the 1st Garvagh from Northern Ireland. They are now the official Scottish Champions having beaten 1st Largs in the Semi-final 6-0. Special thanks to Jason Wang who stood in for his brother who was unable to join the team due to commitments with the Schools Orchestra.

The Boys in the Junior Section are off for a weekend holiday to Craggan—the Battalion's Outdoor Centre at Loch Tay—the first weekend in May.

BB Display—23 May 2014

The Company has been very successful this year and it hopes that you can join the Boys to celebrate on Friday 23 May at 7 pm in the Gibson Craig Hall. All trophies will be on view.

The Company would like to thank Mrs Margaret Gordon who has agreed to be its Inspecting Officer. Tea and Coffee will be served after the Display.

Gibson Craig Halls—Improved Access: Update

The contractor appointed to carry out the work to create a new ramped access and pedestrian access at the Gibson Craig Halls has indicated that he will be ready to start the work on or around 6 May provided, of course, we have received our Building Warrant by then.

Weather permitting, the work is expected to take some 3 to 4 weeks. During that time the front car park will be out of use but the rear car park will still be accessible. Pedestrian access to the Halls will be from the side entrance (on the Juniper Green side of the building) or the rear entrance.



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.



Do to others as you would have them do to you.

The Good Samaritan

You may often hear people being called a Good Samaritan, meaning they have been kind or helpful to someone. You may have wondered where the term comes from. There is a story in the bible that Jesus tells about a man who was going on a journey on his donkey. The journey involves trekking through mountains in hot weather. The man begins to feel uncomfortable as though he is being watched. Suddenly robbers jump out from behind the rocks. They steal his things and his donkey and hit him with a stick. The poor man is left lying, bleeding and unable to move, on the path. While he lies on the path there are some people who pass by. They see the man but pretend not to see or hear him as he calls for help. Then comes a man from a different country called Samaria.

The man lying on the path is sure he won't stop to help him. However the stranger does stop. He is kind and helps the man, he gives him some water and bandages his wounds. The stranger puts the man on his donkey and takes him to the next town and pays for him to stay at an inn. The stranger from Samaria was what we now call a Good Samaritan and helped a man who he didn't know but needed help.

Annual Accounts for Year Ended 31 December 2013 and Budget for 2014

The following pages reflect the financial position of Currie Kirk for the year past and our Budget for the current year. Before commenting on the emerging trends in relation to our Accounts and Budget I would like to thank you for your continued financial support; it is much appreciated.



Last year voluntary income decreased by £4,549 from the 2012 figure, but the good thing is that Gift Aid is at 86% of giving; this is excellent. Income from the Gibson Craig Halls shows a reduction of just under £2,500, the previous year having included a number of one-off rentals.

Despite an increase in building costs, applicable mainly to Kirk House which we now fund from the Kirk's resources, expenditure overall decreased by £1,639 from the 2012 figure. We have also transferred a further £20,000 to the Kirk Development Fund and with a provision of the

same amount in the 2014 Budget the Fund has a balance of around £118,000 which puts us in a good financial position for the work which will commence at the Kirk in the next few months.

The outcome of the above on our General Fund is that there was a decrease of £3,371 leaving a balance of £57,227 as at 31st December 2013. The Fabric Fund has a balance of £35,348 which includes £15,000 for work outside the Gibson Craig Halls which is the subject of a separate article, and £10,000 which will be used to fund a new boiler at the Kirk.

Our Budget for 2014 forecasts a deficit for 2014 of £16,475 which is 9.4% of our annual turnover. While the impact of the last Stewardship Programme has had a positive effect on our offering income, we are projecting a 2.6% (£4,085) drop in offering income from our 2013 figure, reflecting our historical experience of attrition due to leavers, deaths and reduced giving. Expenditure, while it is subject to continual close scrutiny, is forecast to increase by £6,297 in comparison to 2013.

While our 5 Year Plan shows that funds will be available for the next few years we do need to continuously monitor income and not become complacent. Each year as a church we follow what is termed as a Stewardship Season consisting of Time, Talents and Money. This year the focus will be on money and you will hear more about this in the late summer/early autumn.

If you have any questions on the numbers that make up our Accounts or Budget, please contact me.

Neil Beattie, Treasurer

CURRIE KIRK
Accounts for Year Ended 31 December 2013
GENERAL FUND

	2013		2012	
	£	£	£	£
Voluntary Income				
Gift Aid	106,856		110,914	
Tax	27,661		27,730	
Free Will	2,019		2,882	
Other Offerings	15,098		15,050	
Ordinary	4,888		4,496	
		156,522		161,071
Activities for Generating Funds				
Gibson Craig Hall Rental Income	19,688		22,108	
Gibson Craig Hall Donations	1,200		650	
		20,888		22,758
Investment Income				
Investment Income	6		9	
Bank Interest	53		56	
		59		65
Income from Charitable Activities				
Weddings and Funeral Fees	1,780		2,825	
Donations	966		2,857	
Clipboard	1,151		1,369	
Life & Work	(99)		67	
Miscellaneous	1,638		1,576	
		5,436		8,694
Total Ordinary General Income		182,905		192,588
EXPENDITURE				
(Total Ordinary General Expenditure		139,800		141,439
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)		43,104		51,149
Extraordinary General Income				
Unrestricted Legacies				
EXCESS GENERAL INCOME		43,104		51,149
General Fund Balances 1st January		60,598		55,905
Transfers				
to Fabric (Expenditure)	23,475		21,867	
to Kirk Development Fund	20,000		21,290	
to Special Fund	3,000		3,300	
		(46,475)		(46,457)
GENERAL FUND BALANCE AT 31ST DECEMBER		57,227		60,598
Net Gain during Year		(3,371)		4,692

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GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE

		2013		2012	
		£	£	£	£
Ministries and Missions Allocation		88,992		87,470	
Presbytery Dues		<u>2,522</u>		<u>2,226</u>	
			91,514		89,696
Minister's Expenses					
Minister's Travelling Expenses		1,741		1,612	
Minister's Telephone		<u>511</u>		<u>441</u>	
			2,252		2,053
Ministerial Assistance					
Pastoral Care			0		7,125
Pulpit Supply and Staff Holiday Cover			57		57
Other Salary Costs					
Church Secretary Salary		3,015		2,955	
Church Cleaners Salary		2,183		2,140	
Gibson Craig Hall - Cleaner		615		0	
Gibson Craig Hall - Caretaker & Booking Officer Salary		<u>5,929</u>		<u>5,812</u>	
			11,742		10,907
Manse	Council Tax		2,649		2,315
Building Costs					
Church		3,477		627	
Gibson Craig Hall		6,136		5,228	
Kirk House		5,244		2,689	
General	Insurance	4,415		4,746	
	Window Cleaning	620		620	
			19,892		13,910
Church Office Expenses					
Office Telephone		660		660	
Printing, Stationery and Equipment		5,817		6,811	
			6,477		7,471
Organ & Music Fees					
Organists Salary			2,949		1,957
Other Expenses					
Committees	Worship & Education	1,643		4,016	
	Pastoral Care	146		150	
	Mission & Outreach	0		0	
	Hospitality	369		20	
	Communication	805		415	
	Asset Management	175		397	
Miscellaneous		<u>(1,797)</u>		<u>50</u>	
			1,340		5,048
TOTAL CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES			<u>138,870</u>		<u>140,539</u>
Audit & Accounting Fees			930		900
TOTAL ORDINARY GENERAL EXPENDITURE			<u>139,800</u>		<u>141,439</u>

CURRIE KIRK BUDGET 2014
approved at Kirk Session 24th March 2014

		£	£
GENERAL INCOME			
Offering	<i>Gift Aid</i>	104,103	
	<i>Tax recovered</i>	27,173	
	<i>Other Offering</i>	21,161	
Total offering			152,437
Gibson Craig Hall Rent/Donations			20,600
Other Donations			3,060
TOTAL INCOME			176,097
EXPENDITURE			
Ministry and Mission Allocation			91,900
Presbytery Dues			2,600
Support Staff costs			16,218
Committees	<i>Worship & Education</i>		
	<i>Pastoral Care</i>		
	<i>Mission & Outreach</i>		
	<i>Hospitality</i>		
	<i>Communication</i>		
	<i>Asset Management</i>		
Total Committee costs			7,400
Building Costs	<i>Utilities</i>	10,947	
	<i>Rental</i>	3,000	
	<i>Insurance</i>	5,223	
	<i>Fabric</i>	16,500	
	<i>Others</i>	620	
Total Building Costs			36,290
Other Ministers costs	<i>Manse tax/travel</i>		4,704
Office, Stationery & Servicing.	<i>inc Clipboard costs</i>		7,660
Mission			3,300
Kirk Development			20,000
Others			2,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURE			192,572
NET SURPLUS			(16,475)

Fun Family Film Night for YOU!

Your Hospitality Committee is always looking for new ways to bring members of the congregation and the wider community together to enjoy one another's company in fellowship. Here is an invitation especially for you and your friends to a fun film night being staged in the Ogston Hall (to the rear of Balerno Parish Church) on the evening of Saturday, 31 May 2014. We'll be showing 'Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2', a very popular 2013 animated film comedy suitable for children of all ages but appealing to grown up kids and grandparents too! Entry is free; doors open at 6.15 for a 6.45 start and the film lasts about 90 minutes. Refreshments will be available to add to the atmosphere and make the evening complete. Space is limited however so you'll need tickets to get in. To get yours, contact Sandra Cranford (0131 449 4639) or ask a member of the Hospitality Committee. Let's make it a fun evening for all ages! We hope to see you there.

Gordon Cranford



The Retreat to Iona

At 7.30 am on Tuesday 1 April a group led by Lezley embarked on a retreat to the island of Iona. After a short stop at the Welly Boots at Tyndrum we carried on to catch the ferry at Oban, onwards across Mull to the ferry at Fionnphort and finally arriving on Iona. Our accommodation was at Bishop's House which is the Episcopalian Retreat House. The meals served including afternoon tea were excellent.

Lezley led the Eucharist service each morning at 8 am before breakfast and Compline in the evening at 8.15 pm. The weather was dry—bit windy—but excellent for walking. Iona not being large; walks to the north and south were accomplished. The Bay where St Columba landed was stony and not as easy to access as the one at the opposite end of the island which had white sand. The trip to Staffa was exciting with the little boat being tossed around in the Atlantic. However when it berthed Staffa was bathed in sunshine. A treat in store in Fingal's cave as Lezley entertained the group plus four very lucky tourists to her beautiful singing voice which echoed round the cave. Of course, after all the walking it would not have been complete without a visit to the Abbey and to share in an evening Service.

There was also time for retail therapy at the many Craft shops on the island; the Group was also pleased to join with Gordon and Gen to celebrate their wedding anniversary.



Good Book Group

The Railway Man by Eric Lomax was The Good Books Group's read for March. Initially, there was a bit of a chat about whether we prefer to read the book first, or does the film inspire us to read. We were probably 50:50 in our preference. However, it was mentioned that Colin Firth in his role as Eric Lomax was a bit of "eye Candy" so, maybe worth a trip to the flicks whatever your preferences are!!

As a group we believed that the book was divided into two parts. In the first part Eric Lomax describes his upbringing in Edinburgh. The way he lived, his love of all things "railway". He may well have been labelled today a train spotter. He describes the strong influences and attitudes of the time that shaped his life. His involvement with his Church. His relationship with the people around him, he describes in a perfunctory manner. That was the general feeling from the group, the first part of the book was almost documentary like in its style. Some of the group enjoyed the parts where he described areas of Edinburgh that they were familiar with eg Joppa; Portobello; which provoked personal memories for them. Eric then went on in great detail, often graphic in nature, to describe his experiences as a prisoner of war in Burma during the construction of the notorious Burma-Siam line known as the railway of death. The hardship, torture both physical and psychological was thankfully beyond our imagination. The group discussed "the spirit to live" the will to go on enduring such atrocity. Eric didn't know he would live. We knew he must have, as he has written the book. That for some made it easier to read on. He had no such privilege. What drove him on to survive?

The second part of the book was written with more emotion. Eric home having survived his captivity, and trying to readjust to civilian life. In many ways his life shattered around him: his marriage broken; his mother's death; and the relationship with his father lost. Eric, tormented by his experience in Burma, revenge eating into his being. A chance encounter, on a train leads him into the arms of Patti—who later becomes Mrs Patricia Lomax—his second wife—soul mate and most probably, his saviour. Patti and Eric eventually return to Burma. Eric meets one of his captors, a man he despises, Nagase Takashi. He comes face-to-face with him, the man who had beaten, tortured, abused, and humiliated him. That is where I'm going to finish as you might like to read the book to consider the act of forgiveness and ponder is it hardest to forgive? be forgiven? or maybe, just maybe, it maybe hardest to forgive yourself! The group scored *The Railway Man* 7.2/10.

The next book for April is *The Little Coffee Shop of Kabul* by Deborah Rodriguez. The Group meets on Monday 5 May Gibson Craig Hall 7.15pm.

Family News

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

Desmond Corbett, 32 Dolphin Gardens West
James Fraser, 72 Crosswood Crescent, Balerno
Mrs Elizabeth Gray, 1 Currievale Drive
Mrs Kathleen MacIntyre, 47 Nether Currie Road



Please pray for the families



Saturday 26 April

Wedding of Lisa Robb and Simon Gillis and Blessing of Emelia Lily Isobella Gillis.

Octagon Club

The Club has recently been in receipt of a very generous donation of £400 from the local Round Table which will be very useful when we embark on our Summer Outing to Blair Drummond Safari Park in June. We are most grateful to the Round Table for this help. The AGM of the Club is due to take place in Kirk House on Thursday 22 May at 7.15pm to which anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Our Chairman Iain Grant has recently resigned from that post due to ill-health. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Alastair Hardie 453 3556.

Clipboard

Donations towards the printing and paper costs of Clipboard will be collected next month with the June issue.



May Flower List



4 May

Mrs J Bannister, 94 Lanark Road West
Mrs I Greig, 109 Dolphin Road
Mrs F Thomson, 111 Muirwood Road

11 May

Mrs S Ramsay, 47 Corslet Road

18 May

Mr T Gatenby, 50 Riccarton Mains Road
Mrs A Smith, 1 Pentland Place

25 May

Mrs V McPhail, 2 Glenbrook Road, Balerno
Mrs Ann Haston, 99 South Middleton, Uphall

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 11 am – 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 June/July/August issue will focus on Summer and any other articles should be sent using a Word attachment by email to isobelwebber@btinternet.com by Thursday 22 May 2014**