



The Kirk News

November 2017

*... and in the Morning
We Will Remember Them*



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THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

CURRIE KIRK

WHERE FAITH AND LIFE CROSS PATHS



CALENDAR OVERVIEW:

Why not cut out this handy calendar and put it on your fridge!!

(GCH= Gibson Craig Halls)

2017

November	1	Wednesday	11—11.30 am—Prayers for All, GCH—Lounge
	5	Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk with Prayer Tree Service following worship
	6	Monday	7 pm—Good Book Group, GCH
	7	Tuesday	10 am—Guild—GCH—“Edinburgh Direct Aid”—Speaker Ann Thanisch
	12	Sunday	10 am—Remembrance Sunday Service, Currie Kirk
	14	Tuesday	2.30—4 pm—A Café for those Living with Dementia, GCH (See page 6)
	17	Friday	Deadline for articles for December/January Kirk News
	19	Sunday	10 am—Worship—Currie Kirk with Guild Rededication Service
	21	Tuesday	2.00 pm—Guild—GCH—“Swinging into the 60’s”—Speaker: Tom Kelly
	24	Friday	2—4 pm—Messy Church, GCH—Topic is “Light”
December	26	Sunday	10 am—Worship—Currie Kirk, with informal Sacrament of Communion following worship
	26	Sunday	2—4 pm—Family Beetle Drive, GCH—Large Hall—proceeds to Christian Aid
	3	Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk with Prayer Tree Service following worship
	5	Tuesday	10 am—Guild—GCH—“Advent and Christmas”—Speaker: Tom Gordon
	6	Wednesday	11-11.30—Prayers for All, GCH—Lounge
	9	Saturday	11 am—3 pm—Reflective Service: Service will take place at 12 Noon—12.30 followed by Communion
	10	Sunday	10 am—Advent worship: Festival Choir with Lessons and Carols
	16	Saturday	7 pm—Currie Community Carols—GCH
	17	Sunday	10 am—Family Advent Worship
	19	Tuesday	1—6 pm—Guild—GCH—Christmas Party with Rosy Carmichael; Craft; & Gifts
	24	Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk
	24	Sunday	6.30 pm—Christmas Eve—Family Christingle & Pyjama Service in GCH. All children are welcome from 5.30 to make their Christingle lanterns before the service.
	24	Sunday	11.30 pm—Watchnight Service, Refreshments will be served from 10.30 pm, Currie Kirk.
	25	Monday	10 am—Christmas Day Worship, Currie Kirk
	31	Sunday	10 am—Worship—Currie Kirk, with informal Sacrament of Communion following worship

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January	7	Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk with Prayer Tree Service following worship
	14	Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk
	16	Tuesday	6 pm—Guild—GCH—Scots Night with the Bo’ness Belles
	21	Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk
	21	Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk
	28	Sunday	10 am—Worship—Currie Kirk, with Sacrament of Communion.



**Please note that the deadline for articles
for December/January issue of
The Kirk News is Friday 17 November**





A Message from The Manse

Dearest Friends

There are many things to remember in November. With reverence and respect, we remember the heroism, camaraderie, obedience, and costly sacrifices of those who have served and continue to serve our nation and the world. I say “the world” because I recently met a lass who has been deployed by the Army to help repair the storm damage in the Virgin Islands. I was reminded that the trained military of our country are often helping people outside of war-zones. That said, this is a month to remember:

- We remember those who have returned injured or disabled having lost sight or limb or mental health or more.
- We remember those men and women who did not return because they lost their lives in service to their country.
- We remember those who had to receive that call or letter to tell them their son or brother, wife or father or lover has been killed.
- We remember the refugees and all the innocents who suffer still as a result of conflict.

Whilst we remember the courage and cost of war, we cannot celebrate war. At times violence may or perhaps must be a necessary or inevitable solution to thwart evil such as genocide like the Holocaust or tyranny. But it is not the solution Christ calls us to.

When we observe the conflicts in Syria, Iraq or Afghanistan we see a hugely mystifying complexity of issues like totalitarianism, radicalisation, greed, power-mongering, freedom-fighting and then neighbouring countries as well as superpowers posturing and meddling in the mix.

The Devil, as Jesus described, lurks and delights in such a chaos where life, and its value loses all purpose and meaning. Yet for those who are suffering abuse or oppression, often life means far far more. When I watch the Massacre and flight of the Rohingya Muslim people from Myanmar to Bangladesh through the treacherous floods and narrow paths, I wonder what they will tell their children if they survive. Will they have their own Exodus story of providence to tell?

Those saints, and people we’ve met who are the real peace-makers always seem to have a simple approach to life. Peace is a far simpler thing to engage in than conflict or war. I end with the simple prayer of St Francis.

*Lord make me a channel of your peace
Where there is hatred let me sow your love
Where there is injury, pardon Lord
And where there is doubt, give me faith in you.*

Easter





Wilfred Edward Salter Owen, 1893–1918



WWI Poets Owen, Graves and Sassoon met at Baberton Golf Club 100 years ago. In April 1917, war poet Wilfred Owen was diagnosed with shellshock and sent for treatment at Craiglockart Hospital (now Napier Craiglockart Campus). Whilst hospitalised he met another great War Poet Siegfried Sassoon. Their friendship resulted in a meeting between the two poets and a third, Robert Graves. This was described as “potentially the most powerful meeting of English Literature in the

20th Century”.

The links below offer more information on this historic meeting and how the location was uncovered by the historian Neil McLennan and more information on the WW1 poet’s collection that you can visit at Napier Craiglockhart’s campus:

- ♦ <https://theconversation.com/owen-sassoon-and-graves-how-a-golf-club-in-scotland-became-the-crucible-for-the-greatest-war-poetry-80229>
- ♦ <https://www.abdn.ac.uk/news/10627/>
- ♦ <http://napier.ac.uk/wilfred-owen-100>

Part of the hospital’s plans to restore traumatised British officers to health was to put these men to work in the professions they knew. For Owen, this would include teaching English at Tynecastle High School.

As a pupil at Currie High School I studied the poems of Wilfred Owen and in particular “Dulce et decorum est”. To this day it still forms one of my most vivid memories of my education, as I recall my English teacher Mr Stone and the imagery and horror that is portrayed.

I was made aware that this historic meeting had, in fact, taken place at Baberton Golf Club on 13 October 1917 and that the final Draft of “Dulce et decorum est” was published shortly after this date. The link to our community which has been unknown until recently has validated the sheer importance of Wilfred Owen and the poems he wrote. Earlier this month, on the 100th anniversary of this meeting we gathered to unveil the plaque that commemorates the meeting. It is placed on the boundary wall of Merrilees Gate, on the site of the old Baberton Golf Club House.

Tragically Owen subsequently returned to the Western Front and was killed in action exactly one week before the signing of The Armistice. His mother received the news of his death as the local church bells rang declaring the war’s end.

Susan Webber

Dulce et Decorum Est (It is Sweet and Right)

Bent double, like old beggars under sacks,
Knock-kneed, coughing like hags, we cursed through sludge,
Till on the haunting flares we turned our backs,
And towards our distant rest began to trudge.
Men marched asleep. Many had lost their boots,
But limped on, blood-shod. All went lame, all blind;
Drunk with fatigue; deaf even to the hoots
Of gas-shells dropping softly behind.

Gas! GAS! Quick, boys! - An ecstasy of fumbling
Fitting the clumsy helmets just in time,
But someone still was yelling out and stumbling
And flound'ring like a man in fire or lime.-
Dim through the misty panes and thick green light,
As under a green sea, I saw him drowning.

In all my dreams before my helpless sight
He plunges at me, guttering, choking, drowning.

If in some smothering dreams, you too could pace
Behind the wagon that we flung him in,
And watch the white eyes writhing in his face,
His hanging face, like a devil's sick of sin,
If you could hear, at every jolt, the blood
Come gargling from the froth-corrupted lungs
Obscene as cancer, bitter as the cud
Of vile, incurable sores on innocent tongues,-
My friend, you would not tell with such high zest
To children ardent for some desperate glory,
The old Lie: Dulce et decorum est
Pro patria mori.





The Guild

The Knitters ...



For the past few years Edinburgh Direct Aid has shipped containers of clothes to some 70,000 Syrian refugees in Aarsal, a town in Lebanon over 5,000 feet above sea level. In November 2016 Currie Kirk was approached to help with an appeal for the Syrian Refugees in Lebanon. As well as clothing, the ladies in the Currie Guild decided that they would knit hats and set themselves a target of 100. By the end of November of that year the target was exceeded and 611 hats were delivered to Edinburgh Direct Aid.

However, it was decided as this project seemed to be touching the hearts of the knitters of Currie, Balerno, Juniper Green and beyond it should carry on. Wool was in plentiful supply and could be collected from the Kirk Office. Streams of knitters called to collect donated wool and to date the number of hats has reached over 900+. The final total will be announced at the meeting of the Guild on Tuesday 7 November when Ann Thanisch of Edinburgh Direct Aid will be attending.

If you have been involved with this project it would be lovely if you could come along to the meeting in the Gibson Craig Hall on 7 November at 10 am. Enjoy a welcome cup of tea and meet Ann Thanisch and, most importantly, see the collection of hats knitted.

Thank you to all who have participated—you can now look forward to a well-earned rest.

Thank you also to those who attended the Coffee Morning in aid of the Guild Project "Prospects in Scotland" which raised an amazing £555.10.

The Re-dedication Service is on Sunday 19 November at 10 am. We will be "Swinging into the 60s" with Tom Kelly on the 21 November at 2 pm.

Isobel Webber

New Entrance Doors for the Gibson Craig Memorial Hall

As part of the ongoing programme to upgrade the Gibson Craig Hall the Fabric Team are pleased to announce that the main entrance doors will be replaced by automatic doors. These will be similar to the existing doors but will have a sensor that will detect when anyone wishes to enter or leave the hall and will open inwards automatically. After a pre-set period of time and providing no one is near the doors they will close. To exit the hall the doors will open either by sensor or, when the use of sensor may not be appropriate, (eg when small children are in the hall) by pushpad. The doors can be operated manually and will also have a battery back up should the power fail.

The main corridor is one of the fire escape routes from the Hall and the Fabric Team were concerned that inward opening doors might impede any emergency evacuation. An officer from the Scottish Fire Service has inspected the halls throughout, and advised the team that inward opening doors would be acceptable in this case as the new doors will comply with British Standards for escape purposes and in addition the doors will open automatically when the fire alarm sounds.

The team thank the Pentlands Community Grants Fund for their very generous contribution of £2,400, which is nearly half the cost of the doors, and Sandra Cranford for her work in applying for and securing the grant for us.

The doors have been ordered and should be fitted on Monday and Tuesday 6 and 7 November. The door to the Kirk Office will be replaced at the same time and this will remain manually operated.

GCH Fabric Team



November's Messy Church which will be held on Friday 24 November 2-4pm in the Gibson Craig Halls will be on the twin themes of "Light" and "Advent". God sent Jesus, His only Son, to be a guiding light for all of us and we celebrate His birth at Christmas. Leading up to Christmas we have the period of Advent as we await, not only the holy birth, but also the start of a great adventure.

Messy Church is open to children of all ages accompanied by an adult of any age. We learn about the stories of the Bible in a fun way with songs, stories, videos, games, crafts and snacks.

Please feel free to come and join us. It is not essential to pre-register, but, if you wish to do so, e-mail Louise at elf.lamont@blueyonder.co.uk

If you require any further information, contact Easter on 449-4719 or Louise on 466-3472.

Louise Lamont



The Good Book Group

Our September read was 'The Vanishing Act of Esme Lennox' by Edinburgh based author Maggie O'Farrell. Set in Edinburgh, the book centres on Esme, who was abandoned as a teenager in an asylum 61 years ago. The book covered a number of complex and emotive issues, some relevant to social attitudes in the early part of the last century, but many also relevant to life today, as we find out through also following Esme's great niece, Iris. The rather abrupt ending of the book took many of us by surprise, but for those of us who have read other novels by Maggie O'Farrell, we felt it was very much in keeping with her style.

Despite the complexity of the issues covered, almost without exception, the group found the book very easy to read, which certainly must be a compliment to the author's skill. Our overall score for the book was 6.2/10. Not too bad, as we can be harsh markers!

Our October read is 'The Riviera Set' by Mary S Lovell.

The Good Book Group will meet next on Monday 6 November at 7pm in Gibson Craig. Everyone is very welcome to join us.



Ann Sanders

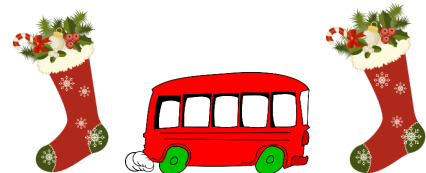


Presents

"Tuesday's Tea and Tunes"

A cafe for those living with dementia
14 November 2017—**Gibson Craig Memorial Hall**
2:30 till 4:00 (Doors will open at 2:15)

The cost per person is **£2** which includes refreshments and snacks as well as entertainment from a diverse group of friends and volunteers. We will provide good company good food and good times, so take a note in your diary! **Marge** and **Allister** look forward to meeting you!



Christmas is coming

Let us help you find those stocking fillers.

Where: The Kirk, Reception Area

When: Sunday 19 November after the service

A craft table will be set up for your perusal.

Just look, select, leave us a reasonable donation and you're ready to go!

All proceeds will go to the minibus

Looking forward to seeing you.

Friends of The Minibus Committee.

Sleep in the Park—A mass sleep-out to end homelessness in Scotland. For Good.

I just happened to be at Murrayfield on Saturday 21 October watching a rather uninspiring first half between Hearts and St Johnstone when at half time, Ann Budge, the Chairman of Hearts appeared on the large video screen and began to talk about the event which is highlighted below by the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, Dr Derek Browning. Can I encourage you to read it and also have a look at the video link www.SleepInThePark.co.uk.

The Very Rev Albert Bogle has invited a team from Currie Kirk to join the Moderator and Albert to sleep out in the Sanctuary Tent in Princes Street Gardens on the 9 December.

Give it some thought and if you are interested, please get back to Easter or myself.

Gordon Clephane

The Moderator's letter below:

Dear Friends,

Saturday 9 December 2017

Social Bite, a proactive charity working around Scotland with and for homeless people, is organising the world's largest ever sleep-out and are hoping to attract 9,000 people to Edinburgh's Princes Street Gardens. The charity hopes that by raising funds and working together, the people of Scotland will create such an impetus that homelessness will be eradicated over a five-year period. The aim is not only to find provision for housing, but also to provide rehabilitation, job opportunities and support that will help people get back on their feet and find their place within society. The hope is that the many charities who work in these areas might also link up to provide ongoing support and care.

The vision is to make Scotland an example for the whole world to follow. We know we are a small country, but we are also a nation of innovators, explorers, and philanthropists. We are a small country with a big and generous heart.

At Christmas time there are many legitimate calls upon our time and our generosity. There are so many worthwhile charities and causes to support. But there is for Christians something compelling about the reality of homelessness that lies near the heart of the Christmas story. The homeless Christ-child, the refugee Holy Family.

Social Bite have gathered together a range of amazing people to the sleep-out. John Cleese, Deacon Blue, Rob Brydon, Sir Bob Geldof, Liam Gallagher and Amy Macdonald who will be present on the night.

You might not be able to take part yourself, a cold winter night in a park in December won't be possible for everyone. But you might know someone in your Church or workplace, a child or grandchild, a student friend or someone in a uniformed organisation, school, or a company who might be able to get involved individually or as a group. The challenge is for each individual to raise a minimum of £100 towards the cause. 2,000 people have already signed up. There's still some way to go to reach 9,000 people.

Find out more at www.SleepInThePark.co.uk or register at www.SleepInThePark.co.uk/register. You can also watch this short video: https://drive.google.com/a/capital-events.co.uk/file/d/0B8k2l12zCl89d2JmVVINVEZVRjg/view?usp=drive_web and download the attached poster.

I am praying for 1,000 connected to the Church of Scotland will sign up. Will you join in?



Rt Revd Dr Derek Browning
Moderator
General Assembly of the Church of Scotland





Invitation from the Moderator—Dr Derek Browning. “At the Heart, On the Edge” - Tuesday 21 November: (10 am—4 pm) - Greyfriars Kirk, Edinburgh.

Dear Colleagues,

Every now and again a venture comes along that captures the imagination, and speaks to some of the needs of our day. ‘At the Heart, On the Edge’ is one such venture. HeartEdge is a growing ecumenical network of churches and other organisations working across the UK and overseas, begun by St Martin-in-the-Fields. The event will be held at Greyfriars Kirk in Edinburgh on Tuesday 21 November and will explore mission and ministry and how these relate to worship, commerce, culture and community.

How do we reach out with compassion to those on the edges of faith and life, and what do we learn from them when we get alongside them? What does our faith and our experience of life challenge us to explore and to share? How do we take our faith and put it into practice so that it might make a difference for good? Pope Francis has said that this work is not merely for institutions and leaders, it is for all of us, a move from ‘organised religion’, to ‘organising religion.’

“Along this path, popular movements play an essential role, not only by making demands and lodging protests, but even more basically by being creative. You are social poets; creators of work, builders of housing, producers of food, above all for people left behind by the world market ...The future of humanity does not lie in the hands of great leaders, the great powers and the elites. It is fundamentally in the hands of peoples and their ability to organise. It is in their hands, which can guide with humility and conviction this process of change. I am with you.”

I am delighted not only to support [this event](#) but also to encourage as many as possible to attend. Here we might find another model to enable the authentic action and voice of Jesus to be seen and heard through our network of parishes, groups and organisations across the country.

Yours sincerely,

Rt Revd Dr Derek Browning
Moderator
General Assembly of the Church of Scotland

If you would like to know more about Mission and Ministry for congregations, then the above invitation could be for you. Led by two well known preachers, Revd Dr Richard Fraser of Greyfriars Kirk, and Revd Dr Sam Wells, Vicar of St. Martins-in-the-Fields, there will be discussion on areas of compassion to those on the edges of faith and life and what we can learn from them. If you would like to attend this free event, please contact Easter who will be attending. You can also click on the words, [this event](#), highlighted in the last paragraph for more information.

Gordon Clephane



The 70's disco was a resounding success and will be repeated next year by popular demand.

A total of £349 was raised for FACE—Fight Against Cancer Edinburgh.



From Kilimanjaro to Kinleith—(the visit of the Maasai Warriors)

From Out of Africa and into Our Hearts
The Maasai Warriors came.
With vivid colours and vibrant dance
They set our wee Kirk aflame

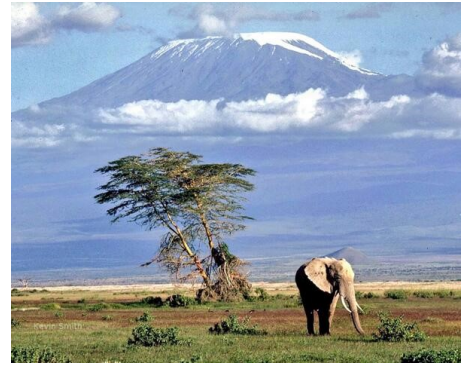
Literally leaping into our lives
Congregation rapt at the unfolding tapestry.
Noble nomads from a tribe as old as time
Amazed us with primeval pageantry

Theirs was a peaceful mission assegais sheathed
Knobkerries laid aside their smiling faces wreathed
Succumbed, we joined their tribal rally.
There was no 'Rift' in the Pentland valley.

Off into the Scottish night these happy Wanderers went
Following a distant star.
We may have given generously.
But We were better off by far.

Things we take for granted were appreciated anew,
Through the Maasai prism our basic needs review.
Was this a message from Our Father
The many taught by the few.

Dudley MMXVII



Talents Social Events—Update

First of all, a big thank you to all who came along to the two social evenings, held 25 and 26 August in the Gibson Craig Halls. We believe we had around 100 attending on the Friday and around 40 on the Saturday. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and we hope there was something there to encourage or motivate people to learn more about what the church is currently doing and where it is going in the future. I was quite impressed with the Kirk Singers who introduced their own brand of singing and humour over the two evenings.

Just to give you some statistics about numbers for those who are mathematically inclined. 856 invitations were sent out comprising 473 members and 383 associate members of the church. From those, 83 advised they would attend the Friday evening and 38 the Saturday evening. Over the two evenings, 20 people filled in the Talents Questionnaire sheet requesting information on the activities they chose. Quite disappointing as we had hoped for a larger turnout.

Those 20 have had their requests acknowledged and the relevant individuals/conveners should have contacted, or be in the process of contacting you to welcome you with open arms to your chosen activity.

Please give me a ring or email me if you have not received any contact by the end of October and I'll do my best to get the information to you. Email: gordon.clephane@blueyonder.co.uk or 449 2313.

Yours,

Gordon Clephane

Community Activities

The Gibson Craig Halls are 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
Balerno Bridge Club	Brian Rose	449 5335	Monday
Currie and District Local History Society	Douglas Lowe	449 4349	Monday Evenings twice monthly October to March
Currie Community Council	Madge Barker	449 3450	2nd Monday of each Month —not July & December
Currie Day Centre	Dorothy Simpson coordinatorCDC@gmx.com	07562 142885	Friday by referral
Highland Dancing	Michelle Marshall	339 4704	Wednesday
Octagon Club	Terry Maloney	07514 664292	Wednesday
Nether Currie Baby and Toddler Group	Jennifer Nicol	449 4481	Fridays of the month 9.30 am to 11.30 am (term time only)
Pilates Class (Fuschia)	Steph Bain	445 3690	Wednesday: Noon—1 pm
Pentland Gymnastics	Alison McLean	07731 429625	Tuesday
Senior Citizens	Jean Smith	449 5596	Monday
Snack Lunches	Viola MacPhail	449 4664	Tuesday
Yoga	Anne Marie Crozier	07887 526116	Monday 10.30-11.30 am
Yoga	Monica Evans	07986 600432	Tuesday: 8-9 pm
Zumba Exercise Class Thighs, Bums & Tums	Tom Lowe	07980 692929	Thursday: 10.15-11.15 am Tuesday: 10—11 am

Sunshine Corner—see if you can fill in the blanks!

In Scotland we celebrate Saint Andrew's Day on _____ 30th.

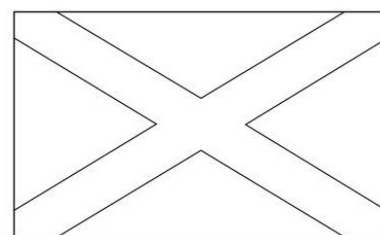
Saint Andrew was one of Jesus' _____. Both Andrew and his brother Peter were fishermen. When Jesus called the disciples he told them, "Come and _____ me and I will make you fishers of men."

The fish sign is often used as a _____ for Christians.

Saint Andrew was crucified on a diagonal cross. Legend has it that his remains were later brought by boat to the town of St Andrews and around the 10th Century, Andrew became the patron _____ of Scotland. The Scottish flag is known as the _____.

Word Bank

Disciples
November
saltire
symbol
follow
saint



For you to colour

Family News

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

Eileen MacArthur, 326 Lanark Road West

Margaret Richardson, 7 Bryce Crescent

Christine Schofield, 25 Rowantree Grove



Please pray for the families

Golden Wedding



Married in the Dean Parish Church on 14 October 1967 (now unfortunately closed!) Jim and Isobel Webber celebrated 50 years of marriage on the 14 October 2017. Family and friends joined in a very happy celebration.



65th Edinburgh (Currie) Company

(Registered Charity No. SCO34640)

The 65th Edinburgh Company is looking forward to a busy November with many of the competitions beginning that the Boys participate in. There will be swimming, quizzes, football and music events. We will keep everybody up to date with the Boys achievements.

Michael Knott

November Flower List

5 Mrs D Brown
Mrs B Smith
Mrs V MacPhail

12 Wedding—
Caitlin Barr and John Penny



19 Mrs J Dick
Mrs A Williamson
Mrs M Preston

26 Mrs D Collins
Mr & Mrs A Goudie#
Mrs J Perry

For further information regarding donations to Currie Kirk Flower Fund please contact Erica Porteous,
2 Pentland View, Currie or call 449 6894



WHO'S WHO



NAME	CONTACT	MEETING DAY	TELEPHONE NO
Minister	Rev Dr Easter Smart		449 4719
Currie Kirk Church Office (Scottish Charity No. SC001554)	Gibson Craig Halls, Lanark Road West, Currie, EH14 5NY Secretary: Ishbel Massie Email currie_kirk@btconnect.com	Tuesday—9.30am—12noon Wednesday—9.30am—12noon Thursday—9.30am—12noon Friday—9.30am—11.45am.	451 5141
Session Clerk	Gordon Clephane Email: gordon.clephane@blueyonder.co.uk		449 2313
Treasurer	Eddie Pigott Email: pigottsef@icloud.com		466 1459
Gift Aid & Offerings Treasurer & Data Protection Officer	Ron Dow 48 Thomson Drive Email: ronedow@blueyonder.co.uk		538 2313
Weddings/Funeral Officer	Sandy Harper 16 Pentland View		449 4258
Organist	Contact Church Office		451 5141
Gibson Craig Halls bookings	Ann Proudfoot	ckgchbooking@gmail.com	449 7739
Gibson Craig Halls Caretaker	Vacant		
Hospital Transport Coordinator	Elizabeth Wood		538 0363
Deputy Coordinator	Jim Ure		449 6498
Kirk House Bookings	Isobel Paterson		449 6182
Life and Work	Eileen Chadwick		449 2559
Magazine Distributor	Jean Dick		451 5141
Boys' Brigade Captain	Michael Knott Anchors Juniors Company/Seniors	Thursday 6.00-7.00 pm Thursday 7.00-8.30 pm Sunday 6.30-8.30	440 3216
Mini Bus Sunday lift organiser	Margaret Russell		449 5917
Mini Bus Bookings	Isobel Webber		451 5112
Banner Group	Janet Robertson	Tuesday	441 1499
Care Van	Fiona Pigott	Once a month	466 1459
Pastoral Visitors	Rev Dr Easter Smart		449 4719
Currie Kirk Singers	Gordon Cranford	Various	531 0416
Guild	Isobel Webber	Tuesday	451 5112
Kidz@Currie	Elaine Rae	Sunday	451 5384
Messy Church	Contact Louise	Last Friday of each month commencing September—Gibson Craig Halls from 2.00pm—4.00 pm	466 3472
Walking Group	Moira McDonald	Third Sunday of each month	467 0682



The Kirk News

Can now be found on the Currie Kirk Website with one click to <http://www.curriekirk.org/>
Kirknews—why not mark it as a favourite. **Articles for the December/January issue should be sent—using a Word attachment—by email to isobelwebber@btinternet.com before or by Friday 17 November 2017. Please insert the words “Kirk News” into the subject.**



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