

The Kirk News

April 2018



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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)

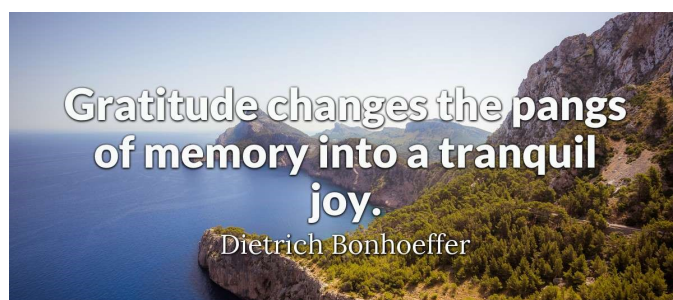
April	1 Sunday	10 am—Easter Sunday—Worship—Currie Kirk with Sacrament of Communion
	3 Tuesday	10 am—Guild—The History of Thomas Tunnock—Speaker: Alan Burnett
	4 Wednesday	11 am—Prayer Group—GCH Lounge
	8 Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk with Prayer Tree Service following worship
	10 Tuesday	2.30-4.30 pm—Tuesday's Tea and Tunes—GCH—a Café for those living with Dementia
	15 Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk
	16 Monday	9.30-12.30—Monday Madness (P1-P7) - Juniper Green Church Hall
	17 Tuesday	6.30 pm—Guild—Annual General Meeting with Cheese and Wine
	20 Friday	7.00 pm—Family Quiz Night in aid of Christian Aid—GCH
	22 Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk
May	27 Friday	2.00-3.30 pm—Messy Church—GCH—Ten Commandments
	29 Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk
	2 Wednesday	11 am—Prayer Group—GCH Lounge
	6 Sunday	10 am—Kirkin' of the Currie Community Council, Currie Kirk
	8 Tuesday	2.30-4.30 pm—Tuesday's Tea and Tunes—GCH—a Café for those living with Dementia
	10 Thursday	9.30—Guild Outing to the Verdant Works, Dundee
	11 Friday	2.00-3.30 pm—Messy Church—GCH—Good Samaritan
	12 Saturday	BBQ to launch Christian Aid Week—details to follow
	13 Sunday	10 am—A Celebration of trypraying with David Hart—Currie Kirk with Prayer Tree Service following worship
	13 - 19 May	Christian Aid Week
June	20 Sunday	10 am—A Celebration of Christian Aid—Currie Kirk
	25 Friday	2.00-3.30 pm—Messy Church—GCH—Prodigal Son
	26 Saturday	7.00 pm—Ceilidh in aid of funds for the Currie Youth Initiative Project—GCH
	27 Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk
	27 Sunday	5 pm—trypraying follow up Praise Night—Currie Community Church
	1 Friday	7 pm—Annual Display—65th Edinburgh Company—GCH
	3 Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk with Prayer Tree Service following worship
	6 Wednesday	11 am—Prayer Group—GCH Lounge
	10 Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk
	12 Tuesday	2.30-4.30 pm—Tuesday's Tea and Tunes—GCH—a Café for those living with Dementia
	15 Friday	2.00-3.30 pm—Messy Church—GCH—Pentecost
	17 Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk
	24 Sunday	10 am—Worship Currie Kirk, with informal Sacrament of Communion following worship
	24 Sunday	Afternoon Tea with entertainment—time to be advised



Tuesday's Tea and Tunes

A café for those living with dementia.
Second Tuesday of each month—
2.30-4.30—Gibson Craig Hall—
Cost £2 per person which includes
refreshments and snacks.

Good food, good company, good times provided as well as entertainment from a diverse group of friends and volunteers including pupils from Currie Community High School.



A Message from The Manse



Dear Friends

Update on Year of the Young Person 2018

I am excited by all the initiatives so far. Students from Currie High are volunteering with the Tea and Tunes Dementia Café as well as Messy Church which now occurs twice a month. I look forward to Heather's Monday Madness for P1-P7's on the 16th of April at Juniper Green Church Hall. We are also planning a holiday club for the summer.

The churches in four local parishes are working together to support the *Save our Schools* campaign. I will give you more updates on the Year of the Young person in the May magazine.



An *Easter* Tribute to Dietrich Bonhoeffer

On Passion Sunday, Peter Sawkins kindly read a poem by a great Christian hero of mine. Dietrich Bonhoeffer was a man, steadfast in his faith who bravely followed the way of the cross. During the rise of the Nazi Party, the "National German Church" was complicit in Hitler's war-mongering propaganda and deathly intentions. Therefore, Bonhoeffer, along with Christian friends formed *The Confessing Church* which opposed the increasingly violent actions of the Nazi regime. Whilst he had ample opportunity to leave Germany, and friends in America and Britain encouraged him to do so, he decided to stay, feeling that he could not abandon the plight of so many in his country, especially the Jews. In 1943 he was imprisoned before being transferred to a concentration camp. He was executed by hanging on 9th April 1945 just months before the war ended.

He is most famous for his books *Life together*, *The Cost of Discipleship* and *Letters and Papers from Prison*. The poem is an excerpt from his last book. Whilst his story is tragic on the one hand, the Nazi's did not extinguish Bonhoeffer's ministry; his eloquent teachings, his obedient example, his compassionate influence, his brave sacrifice, his faithfulness to the way of Christ lives on and will never be forgotten.

As we enter into this Easter Season of fifty days between Easter Day and Pentecost, I wish you every blessing by the power of God's Spirit and Presence.

Easter



Fresh Start

A very big thank you to all the members of Currie Kirk and friends in the community who have supported Fresh Start over the last 18 years. As most people know, I have now stepped down from the position of Currie Kirk Co-ordinator with Fresh Start.

Christine Wilson has agreed to take over the position, and I would like to ask you to continue to support Fresh Start with your donations.

Please place them in the usual collection boxes, and Christine will uplift them and deliver to Fresh Start.

Elizabeth Wood

The May issue of Kirk News will available on Sunday 29 April for distribution



Who Am I—by Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Who am I? They often tell me
I used to speak to my warders
Freely and friendly and clearly,
As though it were mine to command.

Who am I? They also tell me
I bore the days of misfortune
Equally, smilingly, proudly,
like one accustomed to win.

Am I then really that which other men tell of?
Or am I only what I myself know of myself?
Restless and longing and sick, like a bird in a cage,
Struggling for breath, as though hands were compressing my throat,
Yearning for colours, for flowers, for the voices of birds,
Thirsting for words of kindness, for neighbourliness,
Tossing in expectations of great events,
Powerlessly trembling for friends at an infinite distance,
Weary and empty at praying, at thinking, at making,
Faint, and ready to say farewell to it all.

Who am I? This or the Other?
Am I one person today and tomorrow another?
Am I both at once? A hypocrite before others,
And before myself a contemptible woebegone weakling?
Or is something within me still like a beaten army
Fleeing in disorder from victory already achieved?

Who am I? They mock me, these lonely questions of mine.
Whoever I am, Thou knowest, O God, I am thine!



Currie Kirk and Christian Aid 2018

In order to raise as much as possible for Christian Aid and the great work it does, the Mission and Outreach Committee along with the Christian Aid team are organising a number of events throughout 2018. Our first event is a **Family Quiz Night on Friday 20 April, 7 pm, Gibson Craig Hall**. Tickets are £5

per adult, children free, and this includes a light supper (remember to BYOB). We held this quiz last year and realised there is a very competitive spirit alive in Currie district so we decided to repeat this again!! Tickets available from members of the Mission and Outreach Committee or from the Kirk Office.

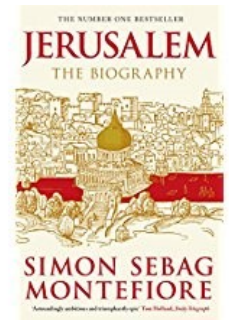
Christian Aid this year is 13—19 May. To start the week off we are having a **BBQ and Bouncy Castle** day along with other stalls and fun activities at the **Gibson Craig Hall on Sat 12 May**—look out for further details.

Another success last year was the Strawberries 'n' Sinatra event—although we can't promise the sunshine we will be serving **afternoon tea on Sunday 24 June** along with some great entertainment. Look out for further details.

Fiona Pigott,
Mission & Outreach Committee.

Jerusalem—The City of David

The decision by President Trump to name Jerusalem as capital of Israel and to move the American Embassy there in due course, coincided with me reading the best seller “Jerusalem” by Simon Montefiore, prizewinning historian. The book describes in minute detail, with useful footnotes its 3000 year history, a thousand years before the birth of Christ. The story ends with the creation of the new State of Israel in 1948 and the end of the British mandate in Palestine. I was particularly interested as I was in the Middle East at that time with the army which, to say the least, were turbulent times. The book is highly regarded in numerous press comments.



The 3000 years was a history of war, betrayal, looting, torture, persecution and bloodshed in the world of the three Abrahamic faiths: Jewish; Christian; and Moslem. It is a wonderful mix of biography, history, archaeology and peoples inhumanity to one another before and after the birth of Christ. A short article cannot do it justice but it reminded me again that there are many levels of truth. The beliefs of other religions may seem strange to Christians which we believe is an eminently reasonable religion, but we have also had our schisms and differences within Christianity throughout the years. Jerusalem has been given many titles; the centre of the world; the Holy of Holies; the Holy temple; the Holy Art; and the foundation stone of Solomon's temple. Yet Jerusalem has been described also as the Golden goblet full of scorpions.

Perhaps we can regard King David of Biblical fame a useful starting point as the founder of Jewish Jerusalem, although over the centuries historians have downsized David's city, much to the satisfaction of Palestinians. A Muslim sect are the doorkeepers to the holy Sepulchre and hereditary cleaners of the Rock. True Muslims believe that Muhammad, Jesus and Moses are Prophets, the Sultan Saladin was granted the right by the Caliph in 638 AD to restore the Dome. The book reveals that there are centuries of Jerusalem history about which little is known, and much of what is known is controversial, although riots were the common theme and sadly they continue to the present day. In the 19th century the Christian interest inspired an archaeological quest for David's Jerusalem.

Throughout its history, six empires have been identified, in sequence: the Babylonian empire; the Persian empire; the empire of Alexander the Great; the Ptolemaic empire; the Umayyad empire; and the Ottoman empire. The Kings and High Priests are numerous—the Maccabees kings and priests 16BC-37BC; the Herods 37BC-100AD—the Prophet Muhammad and his Caliphs and dynasties AD570-632; the Crusader kings of Jerusalem 1091-1291; the Hashemite (Sherifian) dynasty 1916-24; and Israel-Palestine 1948 to date.

Roddy Macdonald

Currie Day Centre

Registered Charity Number: SC028104

New members welcome

Are you, or is someone you know, struggling to get out alone? Would you like company and entertainment in a friendly local day service? Currie Day Centre is a day service for frail older people. There is now an opportunity to welcome new people to attend, residents of Currie, Juniper Green or Balerno.

We meet at the Gibson Craig Hall on Fridays. 10 am—2.30 pm.

Transport and lunch provided. £6.50 per week.

To find out more, please contact Currie Day Centre Coordinator.

Dorothy Simpson on 07562 142 885 or coordinatorcdc@gmx.com.



Shoebox Delivery Diary 2017 (continued)

This is the Shoebox Delivery Diary that reports back how your shoeboxes were delivered. A total of 43,966 Family and Elderly shoeboxes were sent to families in Eastern Europe. These shoeboxes were sent to the poorest people in Romania, Moldova, Bulgaria and the Ukraine. This is the continuation from the February/March issue of The Kirk News.



In the afternoon David, Alan and I were welcomed into a small building where 30/40 children and some adults were crammed into one small room. They sang us some songs then settled down to watch a bible story on film. Whilst the children were tucking into their rolls and watching the film, we walked around in the chilly afternoon sun, distributing shoeboxes.



David called the people out of the homes by their names, they were clearly surprised to see us, they had no idea we were coming.

One little girl of about 10 years old was crying and David explained that she felt so much for Alan, when she saw his lack of legs. She was persuaded to come out and receive her shoebox from Alan. Her dad had been translating everything into Hungarian, and both her parents are involved in the mission work in this village. After she spent time with Alan, she cheered up.



The next day we were collected by a driver called Bogdan. We talked to him about why we were there. He was amazed and told us that he recalled how, about ten years ago he and his family had received a shoebox at Christmas. He remembered his parents response to the unexpected gift, how they loved the basic items such as shampoo and soap. He told us how his friend had a small metal puzzle in his box which they played with so much. The thing which touched us was when he said that he still uses, a screwdriver set which was in the shoebox. He keeps it in the glove compartment of his car, and it is still a special possession to him.

We were taken to a nearby centre where the focus is to integrate people with disabilities and other Hungarian people in their community. Alan took the opportunity to speak to them about his journey and how his disability had not stopped him achieving many things. We were fortunate to spend time alongside these people in their activities, and getting to hear their stories.



They people were so joyful when they opened their shoeboxes. One elderly man was delighted with a pair of glasses, even though he only had one functioning eye! Alan also gave him a football scarf and he was over the moon. There was a lady sitting at the side of the room, discreetly dabbing at her eyes with her scarf. Milly went to sit with her to comfort her. It turned out her husband was diagnosed with cancer eight weeks ago, and sadly died four weeks ago. She has a severely autistic adult son (who was also there at the centre) who doesn't understand that his father has died, and keeps asking when he is coming home.

Our final stop of the afternoon was to a classroom, in a poor village, next to a fast flowing river, which banks were strewn with rubbish. Maria and Lisa had last been to this village 10 years ago. Through the work of the FAST charity the village has improved greatly and a classroom back then would have been unheard of. We entered to find wide eyed children sitting down, waiting to greet us. These children are part of a programme, and clearly enjoy it. They sang some songs to welcome us, watched as we built a wall of shoeboxes in front of them, before inviting them one by one, to come and receive a box.





The next day a minibus was loaded with 1400 shoeboxes and taken to a school in a local village. The outside area was filled with orderly lines of children. Each line was headed up with the class teacher who had a list of names, which were ticked off as each child was called to receive their box. All the children said thank you, many in English. Some were shivering, as it was still cold and snowy. We hoped there were plenty of warm items in the boxes. A horde of parents were jostling to see through the school gates, as apparently it is quite a volatile community here, so we were advised to stay back. We were allowed to go into one class and the children were delighted by the chocolate, and immediately tucked them back in the boxes for safe keeping.

Our afternoon trip was an hour's drive to an isolated Roma community. The team seemed to grow considerably which was helpful, as we had to carry the filled cartons up a steep, snowy, icy, rutted, narrow track. Apparently, when Ceausescu was in power he forced all Roma communities from their neighbourhoods, to isolated rural areas. The village we visited had limited electricity and one pipe for water. A difficult walk down the mountain to local amenities. Even more difficult for the elderly people to manage during the winter months. Each day the children have to walk down the hill to school, none of them had tough hiking boots, and yet again, not really adequately dressed against the cold. We were here with a man called Florin, who had a great relationship with these people, and had earned their respect through listening and responding to their needs. He has such a heart for this community, wanting them to feel valued and loved. The people here had asked for a church as many of them have come to faith. Initially a lady offered her home as a venue. Soon the congregation grew so much that they did not fit in the room, so needed to use the yard outside. They now meet outside every week whatever the weather.

A small crowd had gathered and parents watched proudly as their children stood forward to recite poems and sing songs. One little girl 'Yasmina' stood forward, took a breath and began to pray, which was translated for us... *"Dear Lord, thank you for my nice warm home, clothes and toys, but there are people who do not have any of these things. We are grateful for what we have. Amen"* Wow. This girl was praying from the heart.

It has been a week of contrasts, highs and emotionally challenging time, but each of us on the Shoebox Delivery team this year felt blessed to be a small part of something so amazing.



Diary written by Milly Johnson and edited by Lisa Hector



65th Edinburgh (Currie) Company
(Registered Charity No. SCO34640)

March has been a busy month for the Company. Three of the boys attended their Queen's Badge completion course and will now be presented with their award at the Annual Display taking place on Friday 1 June at 7pm.

The Company hosted a special service at Currie Kirk—with the theme of an Anchor and a Voyage. Led by Easter and the Rev Ian Gilmour, Battalion Chaplain, it brought together members of The Boys' Brigade from across the Battalion. The Boys enjoyed the refreshments which were served afterwards in the Gibson Craig Hall.

A new date has been set for the youth ceilidh which will take place on Saturday 26 May at 7pm. All tickets that were purchased before are valid. If you bought a ticket previously and are now unable to attend, a refund will be provided.

Michael Knott
Captain





The Guild



Unfortunately our meeting on 6 March with Dennis Kerr from Médecins Sans Frontières had to be cancelled due to adverse weather conditions. However, we hope to see him next session when he will be pleased to come to Currie. On the 3 April Alan Burnett will be speaking on The History of Thomas Tunnock—one of our favourite makers of caramel wafers and teacakes—my one luxury after Sunday brunch!!



The AGM with cheese and wine follows on 17 April at 6.30 pm and this ends my first year as President. The syllabus this year has been really good and I have to congratulate Shona and her team for putting this together as well as organising the speakers. Thanks also to Moira and her team for the catering—we always have great tea and biscuits and to Louise who ensures that we don't over spend. Mary has been very busy as Project Treasurer and we hope to have raised over £1,000 for our project "Prospects in Scotland".

We are now looking forward to our Summer Outing on Thursday 10 May to Glendoick Garden Centre for morning coffee and, weather permitting, a wander round and enjoy the display of rhododendron and azaleas for which it is famous. Onwards to the Verdant Works in Dundee—known as Scotland's Jute Museum.

We then visit the lovely wee town of Broughty Ferry where we will have time to enjoy the independent shops (and charity shops) which the town is famed for—also great coffee and bakery shops. Not far to our final stop for our meal—The Broughty Hotel. If you are interested in joining the Guild for the summer outing please contact Moira on 467 0682.



The Daffodil Tea was a great success as you can see from the picture—the hall was packed and the grand sum of £520 was raised for the Guild project.

And finally—congratulations to Sandra and Gordon Cranford for submitting the winning entry to the Book Quiz—answers below. I do hope they enjoy their "Dine in for Two" at M&S.



Isobel Webber

Fairtrade Fortnight Lunch 2018

A very big thank you to everyone who attended or donated soup and home baking and to all those involved in setting up, serving and washing up. We made the splendid sum of £323.10 which will be donated to Christian Aid.

Many thanks from Mission and Outreach Team

Answers to the book title Quiz—5 correct answers were received and the winner was drawn at the Guild meeting on 20 February

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| 1. Black Beauty | 10. Heart of Midlothian |
| 2. The Bible | 11. Middlemarch |
| 3. Bleak House | 12. Mayor of Casterbridge |
| 4. Great Expectations | 13. Fifty Shades of Grey |
| 5. Vanity Fair | 14. Christmas Carol |
| 6. Pride and Prejudice | 15. The Curious Incident of a Dog in the Night-time |
| 7. Moby Dick | 16. The Silence of the Lambs |
| 8. The Wind in the Willows | 17. Wuthering Heights |
| 9. Around the World in 80 Days | 18. The Mousetrap |



Since the new year Messy Church has been taking place twice a month on the second and last Fridays of the month and has been a roaring success. We are averaging between 25 and 30 children each meeting who, along with their accompanying adults, are enjoying two hours of games, crafts, songs, videos and snacks all built round a Bible story. On the 23 March, 30 children left clutching Easter baskets, crosses, angels, sticker scenes of the tomb as well as a small chocolate egg and a cross-shaped retelling of the Easter story. Easter cakes and biscuits, which they had decorated, were consumed at snack time. They all enjoyed learning about Palm Sunday and the lead up to Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Tiring but great fun. We have also covered the stories of Noah and Jonah and had a special Mother's Day meeting.

Now we have a break until the end of April when our theme will be The Ten Commandments.

Do come and join us. You don't know what you're missing!!

For further information e-mail
elf.lamont@blueyonder.co.uk or phone 466-3472.

Louise Lamont



Christian Aid Week 2018

We are again collecting books in the weeks running up to Christian Aid week (13—19 May). The books can be in any condition as they are segregated into categories for selling, or if your grandchild has decided to perhaps make his or her 'mark' by removing some vital pages—they can go for pulping. Whatever the condition, the proceeds still go to Christian Aid. Please therefore help this cause by taking any books you may no longer have a use for, to the Kirk Office, at the Gibson Craig Hall (Tuesday—Friday mornings). If you do not have transport, and require them to be collected, please phone the office (451 5141) to arrange this.

We will not be arranging a door to door collection this year. This does not however take away your opportunity to contribute and you will find an envelope within the **May** edition of the Kirk News. If you care to make a donation, the envelope may be popped through the letter box at the Kirk Office, taken to church or again, if that is not possible for you, please phone the number above and I will arrange to collect it from you.

In the meantime, if you would like to exercise your mind, there is a Christian Aid quiz available for the small cost of £1. The clues are characters from Films and Literature. The prize is not large, but hopefully the enjoyment (or annoyance) you get from it, will make up for that!

Ishbel Massie

P.S Remember we collect used postage stamps and old mobile phones throughout the year, not just after Christmas.

Care Van

Another successful evening on the Care van, serving soup to the homeless in Edinburgh. At least it was a dry night for Margaret and Irene to set up their stall, ready to serve and chat!

Fiona Pigott



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
Senior Citizens	Jean Smith	449 5596	Monday
The Sensory Session	Lorna Carr	07525 270427	Thursday: 10—10.50 am
Snack Lunches	Viola MacPhail	449 4664	Tuesday
Taekwon Do—Ninjas	Susan	07729 502111	Saturday
Tea & Tunes	Marge	449 3450	2nd Tuesday of month
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

Hospitality Committee

Anyone interested in joining a new Hospitality Committee to run a range of events throughout the year as well as the Sunday morning tea and coffee service is invited to step forward now. If you have a sense of fun and hopefully an idea or two about how we can entertain the congregation whilst at the same time raising some money for the church, I would love to hear from you. Shona Moyes and I have already offered to be part of the committee and we now need more kindred spirits. I can be contacted by email at: hamish@hamishleal.co.uk or on 449 3288.

Hamish Leal

Family News

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

Marjorie Frame, Riccarton Mains Road
Alexa Machar, 61 Nether Currie Crescent
Irene Reid, Cairdean Nursing Home, Colinton
Margaret Shepherd, 26 Nether Currie Crescent
Bill Sutherland, 56 Thomson Crescent

Please pray for the families



Baptism: *Jesus said "Let the children come to me"*
 (Luke 18:16)

Lewis Thomas Clark, son of Kerry and Ian



**UK Dementia
Research Institute**



2017 Hogmanay Charity Ceilidh Fundraising Update

Edinburgh University has volunteered to match the sum of £1,315 raised at the Hogmanay Ceilidh which means that the UK Dementia Research Institute received a total of £2,630 for its invaluable research into this devastating condition. This money will go towards a new highly specialised microscope designed to image the formation of protein 'tangles' that cause the degeneration of brains in dementia. Thanks again to all who attended.

Iain and Viola MacPhail

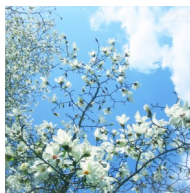
April Flower List

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 Mrs J Caffrey
 Mr & Mrs D Philip
- 8 Mrs H Clayton
 Mrs J Dick
- 15 Mrs M Malcolm
 Mrs M Ritchie

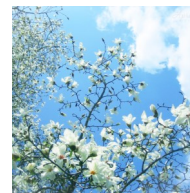


- 22 Mrs F Pigott
 Mrs J Robertson
- 29 Mrs N Hogg
 The Wight Family

Should anyone wish information regarding donations to the Flower Fund please contact Erica Porteous at
2 Pentland View Currie or telephone 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
Offerings & Gift Aid Treasurer	Eunice Stewart		449 6832
Data Protection Officer	Ron Dow Email: ronedow@blueyonder.co.uk		538 2313
Weddings/Funeral Officer	Sandy Harper		449 4258
Organist	Contact Church Office		451 5141
Gibson Craig Halls bookings	Ann Proudfoot	ckgchbooking@gmail.com	449 7739
Gibson Craig Halls Caretaker	Jim Ness		07504 420671
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 May issue should be sent—using a
Word attachment—by email to isobelwebber@btinternet.com before or by Friday 20 April 2018.
Please insert the words “Kirk News” into the subject.**



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