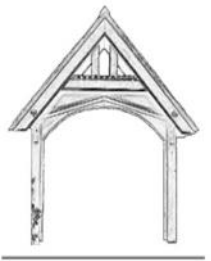


# The *Lych Gate*

The Newsletter of St Machar's Ranfurly Church



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## FROM THE MINISTER

### Letter from the minister

Personal encounters make all the difference, don't they? If you only know someone from hearing about them, or maybe even reading what they've written, you still can't tell what it would be like to meet the person in real life. On paper you could be a good (romantic!?) match, and you may have had some promising correspondence or, its modern day equivalent, direct messaging, but there is no telling if there will be a connection or a spark when you actually meet up.

Job application processes involve letters and CV's or these days: very unwieldy and time-consuming application forms. But from the point of view of an employer, they really need to meet the candidates at interview, and even better, see them in action in a work environment.

The gospels are full of people having personal encounters with

Jesus; often it is the word in the street that brings them to him, in expectation, but it is this personal encounter that changes their lives. In John 4 we read of the Samaritan woman by the well in Sichar who meets with Jesus. After this encounter she tells her neighbours that she thinks she's found the Messiah. They then go out to meet him for themselves and Jesus stays two days longer in Samaria. After this, the neighbours say to the woman: "We no longer believe just because of what you said; now we have heard for ourselves, and we know that this man really is the Saviour of the world."

A personal encounter makes all the difference. Of course, **we** do have to rely on the testimony of others about Jesus, on what has been written down and passed on to us to get a sense of who Jesus is. We aren't able to travel to meet him somewhere face to face. But we still need a personal encounter

with Jesus, a personal response in faith to him. How can we meet Jesus like that, up close and personal?

I think this is where prayerful 'imagination' can be powerful – imagine yourself in these Bible stories, these scenes as you read the gospel of John. Or, maybe if you need it closer still, imagine Jesus with you where you are at home or outside. The Holy Spirit can use our prayerful imagining to create this personal encounter with Jesus, who promised to be with us through the Spirit. We can't manipulate a personal encounter, but we can certainly 'show up' with expectation. Are we prepared to open ourselves up to such an encounter? And are we ready for Jesus to challenge us and our lives?

Yours,  
*Hanneke*

## COVID UPDATE

The Covid Committee met to consider the latest information from the Church of Scotland on attending Church.

Safety measure will continue to be implemented in St Machar's Ranfurly Church to make the Church as safe an environment as possible.

It is important to note that it is a **legal requirement to wear masks in Church**. The Choir can remove

their masks while singing. Masks can be removed while sitting for refreshments.

The one metre **spacing** between seats will remain although family groups may sit together.

We need to ensure proper **ventilation** so unfortunately doors will be open to allow a through circulation of air. Please remember this and dress accordingly.

Sanitisation of hands will be

requested as you enter and leave the Church.

The Pew ends and all touch points will be **cleaned** after every service and registration details will be taken from those having tea and coffee.

Please adhere to these requests to keep yourself and others safe.

Dennis Taylor  
Covid Committee Convenor



Thanks to Francis Hancock for this and the front page picture reminding us that the beautiful Spring colours will be with us soon.

## JUNIOR CHOIR

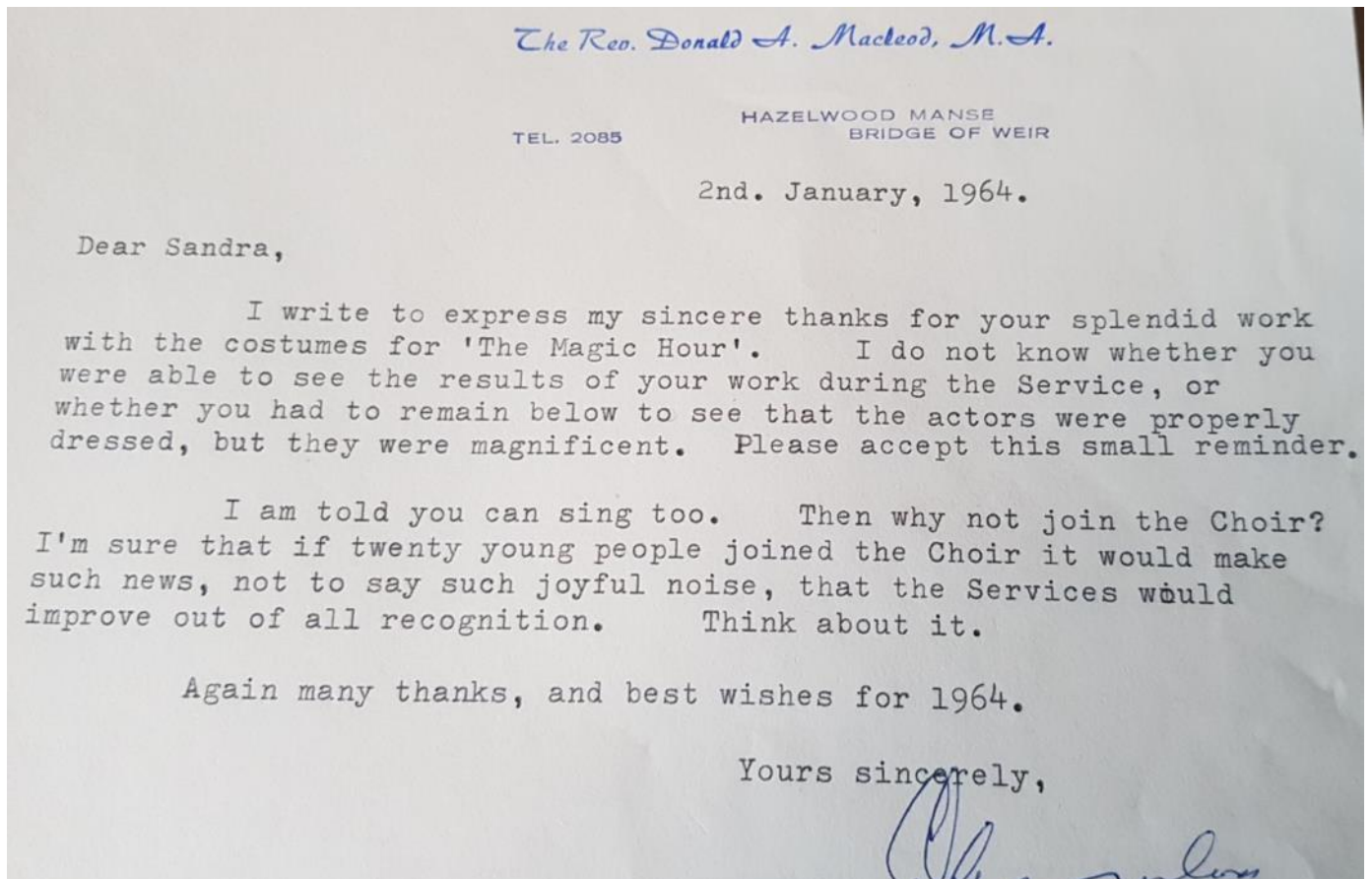
After a successful first term, the Junior Choir is back. We had twelve children attend our first rehearsal back after Christmas. The nine children who were coming before Christmas have all returned and we've been joined by three new children. The children certainly bring plenty of enthusiasm and energy to rehearsals. It is wonderful to be able to encourage this. Animals seem to be one of the themes this term as we are singing *Two by Two* by Mary Plumstead and Mortimer Durand. This song introduces us to some of the animals and logistical problems Noah and his family encountered with filling the ark! *Two by Two* has a special place in

my heart because it was the first song I ever sang in a choir when I was in Primary 3 at Bishopton Primary School an alarming number of years ago now. We are also singing a Brazilian children's song about a frog which they seem to be enjoying too. After the triumph of our first concert in December, we'll be hoping to have another one in the spring as well as trying to get the choir to sing at a service soon.. I won't say any more now about what else we'll be singing as I don't want to spoil the surprise at our next concert! We are going to be making a start on the white level of the Royal School of Church Music's *Voice for Life*

programme. Whilst the *Voice for Life* is geared towards a younger audience, singers of all ages can take part in it. We'll be learning how to use our voices well, what good posture is, how to hold our music/words, ear training as well as learning about the responsibilities of being in a choir. Our adult choir may find aspects of this creeping into our Thursday night rehearsals too... Thank you for your continued support of this new choir. It is such a joy and a privilege to be part of this. It is wonderful to be able to help encourage the children learn about, experience and enjoy making music together. Ian Munro

## NATIVITY

Following the publication in the last Lychgate of pictures from a nativity years ago Sandra Liddell wrote: Re: Nativity photographs, please see letter from Rev Donald MacLeod to me, he had also enclosed a photograph and I have kept them all these years. I was responsible for making the costumes. At the time I was at college in Glasgow studying Art and Design and a member of the 27 Club, (youth fellowship). It was a lot of hard work but worth it when I saw them all finished. "the Magic Hour" was magic!



## FROM THE ORGAN LOFT



Do you ever wonder about the origins of a particular hymn or hymn tune that we sing? Recently we sang CH4 #339 *Sing of Andrew, John's disciple*. The text of the hymn is by Carl P. Daw Jr and tells of Andrew's calling to discipleship. Carl P. Daw is the son of a Baptist minister and holds a PhD degree in English from the University of Virginia and taught in English there too. As an Episcopal priest he served congregations in Virginia, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. He began to write hymns as a consultant member of the text committee for *The Hymnal 1982*, and his many texts have begun to be included in many hymnals around the world.

least 1813 and Wyeth's *Repository of Sacred Music*. The tune *Nettleton* was originally paired with the American folk hymn *Come, thou fount of every blessing*. A folk hymn is a hymn based on folk material. Most folk hymns originated in the Southern states of the USA and these could be argued as being examples of true American music. A lot of American music was and still is adapted from European idioms. The texts and tunes of these folk hymns were authentic, original American melodies and words. Most folk hymn tunes and texts originated from secular texts and were adapted to fit sacred texts. Mack Wilberg (a musical hero of mine) and currently the Director of The Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square (formerly the Mormon Tabernacle Choir) has produced some super arrangements of many of these hymns including *Down to the river to pray* and *Come, thou fount of every blessing*. You can watch performances of these on YouTube.

music was probably no more than just a keen amateur. His career was in printing, and it could be suggested that the development and innovation of printing music was where he came by many of the hymns which filled the two anthologies of hymns which he produced. The content of his books was perhaps inspired by non-musical considerations i.e. more for the popularity of a tune and the suitability of the text for liturgical occasions. The two Repositories Wyeth compiled in 1810 and 1813 were incredibly successful and sold in excess of 150,000 copies. He had in his possession over 1000 pages of music which he tried to incorporate into these anthologies. The first Repository was more traditional and appealed to evangelicals of the day with plenty of Isaac Watts texts. In the second book more was produced with revival and camp-meetings in mind and this contained more revivalist texts and folk hymns.

Ian Munro

The tune to this hymn has a far more interesting history. *Nettleton* is a traditional American tune which can be traced back to In terms of American Church Music John Wyeth (1770 – 1858) is an important figure. It is believed that his interest in

## ST MACHAR'S RANFURLY CHURCH BRIDGE OF WEIR

### MISSION AUDIT 2021

In the autumn of 2021 we were asked to complete a Mission Audit by the Presbytery Mission Planning task group. A steering group was set up and a number of questionnaires were created and conversations held to gain insight into what our church does, does well, and could do in future. The focus was on mission, understood in its widest sense as per the five marks of mission, comprising worshipping, discipling, serving, and speaking out against injustice.

The audit gives an overview of some of the things we have done together as a congregation and sets out some of the plans we have for the future.

Read our Mission Audit on our website at [St Machars Ranfurly Church / News](https://www.stmacharsranfurlychurch.org.uk/news)



## WORLD CHURCHES

### Kinneff Old Church

In January, on a visit to Stonehaven, Dennis and I decided to walk along the cliff to Dunnottar Castle. A beautiful walk and one to be recommended.



On reading the very interesting history of the castle we decided that we must visit Kinneff Old Church which was mentioned on the information Board. The Parish church of Kinneff was consecrated by Bisop David de Bernham of St Andrews on the 5th August, 1242, one of a hundred and forty churches consecrated by Bishop de Bernham between 1240 and 1249. Kinneff was part of the huge diocese of St. Andrews which included parishes in the North East of Scotland as well as in Fife, the Lothians and the Borders.



The simple mediaeval kirk was easily rearranged for Reformed worship. The altar against the east gable was removed and a pulpit in the middle of the south wall became a focal point of the building. There would probably be only a few seats but a long table and benches would be brought in when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed. Worshippers would sit down at the Communion Table in relays entering by one door and leaving by the other.

It is likely that at some point the original mediaeval church was heightened and this meant the buttresses and pillars had to be introduced to support the walls and roof. The reason for change was probably the insertion of lofts at each end of the church for the accommodation of the

"heritors" or landowners.

The present church bell dates from 1679 and bears the inscription "Pieter Ostens Te Rotterdam" indicating Dutch origin. The initials MJH on the bell are those of Master James Honyman, minister of the parish 1663-93, the first of four generations who were successively ministers of Kinneff. A monument commemorating this clerical dynasty can be seen on the left side of the pulpit.

Kinneff Old Church is forever associated with one of the best known episodes in Scottish history:

As Cromwell's army advanced in Scotland in 1651, Parliament ordered the Honours of Scotland to be removed to Dunnottar Castle for safety. The Sceptre and Sword of State had been presented to James IV in 1494 and 1507 by Pope Alexander VI and Julius II respectively. The Crown almost certainly dates from before 1540 when it was remodelled by order of James V. It had been last worn at the coronation of Charles II at Scone in 1651. The honours of Scotland are the oldest Crown Jewels in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and amongst the oldest Christendom. Their survival over the centuries has depended on many loyal Scots, some known and just as many unknown. Crown, Sword and Sceptre epitomise the ancient realm of Scotland with all its history of promise, failure and triumphs. For a small nation, jealous of its identity, the Honours are precious beyond price.

Kinneff was caught up in the Civil Wars of the 17<sup>th</sup> Century in a curious and symbolic fashion. The minister of the parish, James Strachan, was favourable to the Episcopal Regime in the Church of Scotland and so he was deposed when the Covenanters came to power. In 1640, James Grainger was admitted as minister of Kinneff on the orders of the General Assembly. Grainger had signed the National Covenant and supported the new Presbyterian Regime

The Covenanters had opposed King Charles I because of his ecclesiastical policy but when their English allies, the Parliamentarians under Cromwell executed Charles in 1649 they were horrified and proclaimed his elder son as Charles II. On 1<sup>st</sup> January 1651 Charles II was crowned at Scone, the last king to be crowned.

Cromwell sent an army to punish the Scots and was particularly concerned to

capture the Regalia or Honours of Scotland – the Crown, Sceptre and Sword of State – so that he might destroy them as he had with the English Regalia.

The Scottish Parliament ordered the removal of the Regalia to Dunnottar Castle, the fortress of the hereditary keeper of the honours, the Earl Marischall. The officer actually in command of the castle was George Ogilvie of Barras, a landowner and elder in the parish of Kinneff. His wife was a close friend of Mrs Grainger. When it became clear that Ogilvie with a mere garrison of forty men would not be able to hold out against the English army which had laid siege, the two women devised a plan to smuggle the Honours out of the castle.

There are several versions as to how this was done but the honours were conveyed from the castle to the manse of Kinneff in the autumn of 1651 shortly before the castle surrendered to the English. One account is that Mrs Grainger and her maid brought the honours out of the castle concealed in bundles of flax. Another account has it that the Honours were lowered down the castle rock to an old fish-wife who was gathering tangles on the sea shore. She carried the Regalia in her huge basket concealed under dulse and coverings and so escaped the notice of the English besieging the Castle. At the Restoration of the Monarchy in 1660, the Honours were returned to Charles II and placed in Edinburgh Castle. When the Scottish Parliament was dissolved in 1707, they were locked in a chest in the Crown Room and forgotten about until it was opened by Sir Walter Scott in 1818.

Mary Taylor



# 1<sup>ST</sup> BRIDGE OF WEIR BOYS' BRIGADE



Anchor Boys. I am delighted to say that we have had a volunteer to register as an Anchor

officer. While this is a big step in the right direction they are still operating at a bare minimum of staff and another volunteer is still needed. Thursdays 6.15 to 7.30pm in Freeland. Numbers have increased to 11 enthusiastic boys, doing a fun programme of games, bible stories and crafts. Topics covered this session have included Jonah, safari, other planets and dinosaurs. There have been some restrictions in place, but they were able to have a Christmas party with a visit from Santa.

The Junior Section continues to meet in St Machars Ranfurly with 18 boys on the role. The Junior and Company Sections joined together for an excellent King's Theatre pantomime trip in December. There has been a slight fall in attendance at the

Company Section, We have around 18 boys who regularly attend. Perhaps the requirement for masks and open windows doesn't help but the task for the leaders is to provide a fun and challenging programme which will attract new members. In addition to our usual activities we have had 2 excellent speakers; James MaLaren on the

role of a local councilor and Hanneke Marshall on the Netherlands. This Friday Barbara Walker is coming to talk about healthy eating, especially diet and sports, and will be sharing some of her expertise in gymnastics. We also had two representatives one evening from Community First Responders who gave an excellent hands-on crash course in responding to a collapsed patient and CPR. Both Juniors and Company section took part in the 10-pin bowling competition and our two Company section teams in the Battalion quiz both came 2<sup>nd</sup>. Our Nativity themed video won the Christian Faith competition. Well done to all our entrants. I was delighted recently to be able to present Silver DofE certificates to Euan Mullen and Mark Semple, and we have a number of other boys working on the Bronze and a few on Silver.

With four regular leaders the Company Section gets by, but an additional one or two leaders would be most welcome and would allow greater flexibility in programming and lessen the difficulty if one or two of us need a week off.

Please continue to pray for the Boys' Brigade, that we might fulfill its stated Object, 'The advancement of Christ's kingdom among boys..'

Brian Logie

## THE GUILD



The committee met on Tuesday 25th January to discuss the pros and cons of restarting the Guild.

We have decided that the restrictions are still not clear enough and we do not want to put any of our members at risk, so the Guild will not restart until October 3rd when we hope things will be back to normal.

We hope all the ladies of the Guild are keeping well and we look forward to seeing them back in the Autumn.

The Committee

## FEBRUARY QUIZ (FIND THE FRUIT)

		Answer
1	Storm in a centre	
2	Eaten by a wild cheetah	
3	Listen to an aspirin for example	
4	Doesn't sound attractive	
5	Mother and offspring	
6	Sequin centre has it	
7	A pay pal loses £1. Confused?	
8	The answer	
9	Retreating cobra must ascend for it	
10	Aussie calls English sounding rock	
11	One of a handful?	

**December Quiz Answers:** 1. Christmas 2. Tinsel 3. Wise Men 4. No Room 5. Inn 6. Baby Jesus  
7. Nativity 8. Shepherd 9. Christmas Crackers 10. Mistletoe

Helen Bullen

## 1ST BRIDGE OF WEIR GUIDES (WEDNESDAY GUIDES)

Back in November, we were delighted that our weekend residential at South Newton was able to go ahead. The theme of the weekend was Christmas and it was a busy one. Activities included making and decorating mini-Christmas cakes, along with a glitter-fest decorating the Christmas baubles for the St Machar's Christmas tree. The highlight of the weekend was a live online Jumping Clay workshop making a Christmas tree decoration. On Saturday evening we enjoyed Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and crackers with the usual terrible jokes. We finished off the evening with a Christmas movie. Just to add to the Christmas feel of the weekend we woke up on Sunday morning to snow! Thankfully it didn't last too long.



In December we made pictures using sea glass and we all enjoyed a Christmas outing to the cinema to see 'A boy named Christmas'. Lots of popcorn was eaten and we don't think anyone fell asleep in the very comfortable reclining seats! Our final evening was our outing with the Bridge of Festival Santa's Sleigh. It was great to be back out after the 2020 event had to be cancelled. Thankfully we had a dry evening, and everyone was very generous with their donations this year. We finished off the evening with hot chocolate and pizza back in the hall.

On our first week back in January we had a 2021 quiz and continued our 'Skillbuilder' activities making our own tomato salsa and guacamole. They were all delicious. We are now looking forward to celebrating Chinese New Year and of course Thinking Day at the end of February.

Christine Haddock  
1<sup>st</sup> Bridge of Weir Guide

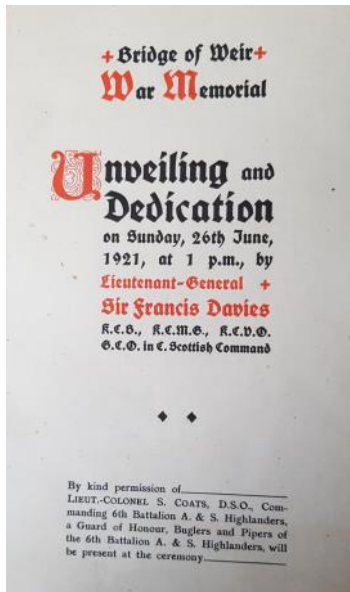
## CHURCH NOTICE BLOOMERS

Thanks to Morven McLeod for these notices:

- ◆ Don't let worry kill you - let the church help
- ◆ Thursday night -- Potluck Supper. Prayer and meditation to follow.
- ◆ Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our church and community
- ◆ For those of you have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs
- ◆ The rosebud on the alter this morning is to announce the birth of David Alan Belzer, the son of Rev & Mrs Julius Belzer.
- ◆ This afternoon there will be a meeting in the South and North ends of the church. Children will be baptized at both ends.
- ◆ Tuesday at 4.00 pm there will be an ice cream social. All ladies giving milk will please come early.
- ◆ Wednesday the ladies liturgy will meet. Mrs Johnson will sing "Put me in my little bed" accompanied by the pastor.
- ◆ Thursday at 5.00 pm there will be a meeting of the Little Mothers Club. All ladies wishing to be "Little Mothers" will meet with the Pastor in his study.
- ◆ This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs Lewis to come forward and lay an egg on the alter.
- ◆ The service will close with "Little Drops of Water". One of the ladies will start quietly and the rest of the congregation will join in.
- ◆ Next Sunday, a special collection will be taken to defray the cost of the new carpet. All those wishing to do something on the new carpet will come forward to do so.
- ◆ The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind. They can be seen in the church basement Saturday
- ◆ A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in church hall. Music will follow,
- ◆ At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be "What is hell?" Come early and listen to our choir practice.
- ◆ The preacher will preach his farewell message, after which the choir will sing, "Break Forth with Joy".

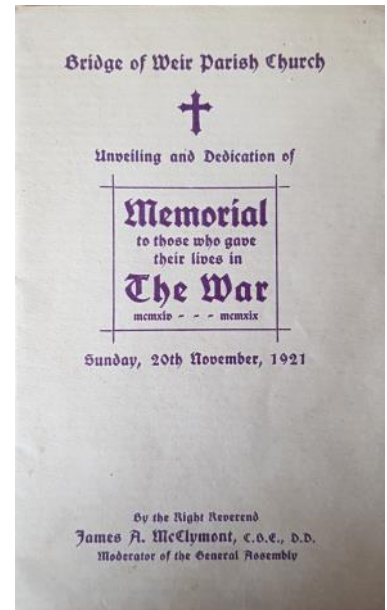


# THE WAR MEMORIAL



Everything that is written on the 4 sides of the War Memorial is in the booklet on the left. It is interesting reading both leaflets. These belonged to my Grandparents who lived in Ranfurly Terrace. Latterly my mother always had an afternoon tea for friends and we all sat at the window and watched the Armistice Service, ringside seat! My brother was in the Scouts and always on parade. He is a Queens Scout.

Sandra Liddell.



## REGULAR ACTIVITIES JANUARY-APRIL

## HALL & CHURCH HIRE

Day	Time	Activity	
Monday	9.30 am	Pilates	Hall
Monday	7 pm	Pilates	Hall
Tuesday	7.30 pm	Guides	Hall
Wednesday	6 pm	Rainbows	Hall
Wednesday	7.30 pm	Guides	Hall
Thursday	4 pm	Junior Choir	Church
Thursday	6.45 pm	Yoga	Hall
Thursday	7.30 pm	Choir	Church
Friday	7 pm	Boys Brigade	Hall
Saturday	9.30 am	Dance West	Hall
Sunday	7 pm	Young Farmers	Hall

Our hall is available for birthday parties, occasions, activities and classes on a one-off or regular let basis. It is located underneath the sanctuary and is accessible by two doors, one of which is suitable for wheelchairs and prams. The main hall is approximately 13 by 13 metres and has tables and chairs available to use. There is a small kitchen and another room adjacent to the main hall, which is suitable for smaller gatherings. There are gents and ladies toilets, as well as an accessible toilet with baby change facility. We have a pull down projector screen in the main hall. The cost of a half day let is £55 and full day £100. For charitable or non-profit causes, please enquire about our preferential prices. The sanctuary and millennium room can also be booked. For all enquiries and availability please contact Anne Yeaman on 01505 612886 or 07984 527482 .



## LETTERS OF THANKS



Dear  
St Machar's Ranfurly Church,

WISHING YOU A  
HAPPY CHRISTMAS

We just wanted to write and express our sincere gratitude for your support and generosity for our Christmas Appeal,

May you have a God Blessed 2022.

from  
Paisley Salvation Army



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### Thank you for your recent donation to Renfrewshire Foodbank

We write to express our gratitude for your generous donation of **£177** to Renfrewshire Foodbank from the four churches in Bridge of Weir (Hope Hall, St Mary's Freeland and St Machar's Ranfurly) as a result of your recent Journey Through Christmas event, and a further **£52.50** from the retiring collection at the St Machar's Ranfurly Church Harvest Festival service. Please pass on our sincere thanks to the members of all four churches for their generosity.

We really appreciate your support at this time when, due to Coronavirus, more people than ever are struggling to afford food for themselves and their families. We provide a 3 day supply of food for individuals and families in crisis, for as long as is required, until the problem causing them to have to use the Foodbank is resolved. Your donation will help support this ongoing and much needed work in our local community.

Thank you so much once again for your kindness to Renfrewshire Foodbank and the people of Renfrewshire.

Yours sincerely

**Elizabeth Alexander**  
Senior Manager  
Renfrewshire Foodbank

Registered Charity in Scotland (SC044200).



## JOHN'S GOSPEL BIBLE READING GROUP FEBRUARY – MARCH

I would like to run a Bible reading group during February and March, which will take in Lent as well. This will be based on John's gospel and cover the passages that are preached during the Sunday services. We will vary the approach between close reading and more meditative approaches such as used during the Take Time series last year. You don't have to be a Bible expert to take part! The emphasis will be on a personal encounter with Jesus as he is portrayed by John.

If you want to explore the Christian faith deeper or are thinking of joining the church as a member this would be a good place to start too!

My proposal would be to start off on Zoom, and then discuss with participants if they prefer an in-person format or a blended form.

This will be held on Wednesday evenings 7:30-8:30pm, starting Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> of February. If you have missed a session you can still join.

If you are interested, please email me on [Hanneke.Marshall@churchofscotland.org.uk](mailto:Hanneke.Marshall@churchofscotland.org.uk) and I will send you the Zoom invite.

Hanneke

## LIFE'S SIMPLE TRUTHS.



"Barely the day started and it's already six in the evening.

Barely arrived on Monday and it's already Friday.

.. and the month is already over.

.. and the year is almost over.

.. and already 40, 50 or 60 years of our lives have passed.

.. and we realize that we lost our parents, friends.

.. and we realize it's too late to go back.

So, Let's try, despite everything, to enjoy the remaining time.

.. Let's keep looking for activities that we like.

.. Let's put some colour in our grey.

.. Let's smile at the little things in life that put balm in our hearts.

.. And despite everything, we must continue to enjoy with serenity this time we have left.

Let's try to eliminate the afters..

.. I'm doing it after.

.. I'll say after.

" I'll think about it after.

.. we leave everything for later like " after " is ours.

Because what we don't understand is that:

.. Afterwards, the coffee gets cold.

.. Afterwards, priorities change.

.. Afterwards, the charm is broken.

.. Afterwards, health passes.

.. Afterwards, the kids grow up.

.. Afterwards parents get old.

.. Afterwards, promises are forgotten.

.. Afterwards, the day becomes the night.

.. Afterwards, life ends.

And then it's often too late.

So, Let's leave nothing for later.

Because still waiting to see later, we can lose the best moments, the best experiences, best friends, the best family.

The day is today. The moment is now.

We are no longer at the age where we can afford to postpone what needs to be done right away."

It Looks Like An Eternity, But It's A Short Trip,

**Enjoy Life And Always Be Kind.**

Anon

(Thanks to Bill Christe for this picture and poem)



# NOTICES

## DIARY

February	Sunday 6th	10.30 am	Sacrament of Holy Communion
	Sunday 13th	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Sunday 20th	10.30 am	Morning Service - All Age Service
	Sunday 27th	10.30 am	Morning Service
March	Sunday 6th	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Sunday 13th	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Sunday 20th	10.30 am	Morning Service - All Age Service
	Sunday 27th	10.30 am	Morning Service
April	Sunday 27th	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Sunday 3rd	10.30 am	Morning Service

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## FUNERALS



Jesus said "I am the Resurrection and the Life"

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Robert Irvine

4/01/2022

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Maureen Steel

21/01/2022

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Alex Bullen

4/02/2022

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## THE TERRACE

## HOLIDAY CHALET

Wester Ross  
(Achiltibuie / Summer Isles area)



Self-catering; sleeps up to six, but ideal for two to four.  
£250 pw.

**All proceeds to church fund-raising.**

For further info & dates, contact:

Dave Macdonald 612472

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*The Terrace*

Friday 11<sup>th</sup> February 2022

**COFFEE & CHAT**

10 am – 12 noon

Entry Free

Friday 25<sup>th</sup> February 2022

**LUNCH**

12 noon - 1.30 pm

Homemade Soups, Sandwiches, Tea/Coffee, Biscuits

Entry £4

Come along and enjoy good food and good company

**St. Machar's Ranfurly  
Church Hall**

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## ROTAS

Date	Stewarding	Cleaning
Feb 6th	Naomi Butterworth Scott McLaughlin	Naomi Butterworth Scott McLaughlin
13th	Norma Hancock Ann Allen	Norma Hancock Ann Allen
20th	Mary Taylor Dennis Taylor	Mary Taylor Dennis Taylor
27th	Morven McLeod Margaret Richardson	Morven McLeod Margaret Richardson
March 6th	Jennie Durward David Macdonald	Jennie Durward David Macdonald
13th	Bill Christie Ann Yeaman	Bill Christie Ann Yeaman
20th	Agnes McKechan Ann Hart	Agnes McKechan Fred Schellekens
27th	Philip McCulloch Elizabeth Lyle	Rosemary Taylor Norma Hancock
April 3rd	Bill Robb Sarah McNaught	Elizabeth McClure Sarah McNaught

Date	Sound and Vision	
Feb 6th	<i>Lois Marshall</i>	<i>Katelyn Macfadyen</i>
13th	<i>Lois Marshall</i>	<i>Drew Richardson</i>
20th	<i>Greg Millar</i>	<i>Lois Marshall</i>
27th	<i>Harrison Butterworth</i>	<i>Naomi Butterworth</i>
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