

The Lych Gate

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LETTER FROM THE MINISTER

How to lead when you don't know where you are going?

As you might know I have enjoyed two weeks of study leave during May and have read a number of books, all on the topic of leadership. The titles are, some more ominous than others; *Canoeing the mountains – Christian leadership in uncharted territory* by Tod Bolsinger; *How to lead when you don't know where you are going* by Susan Beaumont; and *Broken futures – leaders and churches lost in transition* by Leonard Hjalmarsen. I still have an official write up to do as to what I have learned but I have been reflecting on what I have read. All three books recognise that churches (and their leaders) find themselves in a season of unprecedented and systemic change.

The world around us has changed dramatically and irreversibly in the past few decades, and far faster than we have witnessed in many centuries. As a consequence models of ministry and 'how to do and be church' need to change too, but it's hard to keep up or even to know what the new shape of church and ministry should be in the future.

So we have left behind a lot of familiar territory, in which we knew what was expected of us to be 'successful' but we do not know where we are heading. We also don't really know what we need to do in the meantime until the future becomes clearer. And that is true not just at a macro level, as this is something that affects all denominations in the West, but also on a more local level as we wait to find out what the Presbytery Mission Plan will hold for us.

As far as the latter is concerned, at the time of writing, we are still awaiting a first draft, which will hopefully be put to the Clyde Presbytery before its June meeting. If this will be achieved, I don't know.

It is difficult to know what to do or prioritise in such a time of transition and waiting. I personally prefer to have a clear destination in mind and start planning towards getting there, but this is not yet possible. I think there is some sort of parallel with the disciples' situation after Jesus had ascended into heaven and before Pentecost when the Holy Spirit was poured out. They were told to wait in Jerusalem until they had received 'power from on high' (Luke 24:49), but they didn't really know what to expect. The three years of sharing ministry with Jesus had come to an end but what they were supposed to be doing now that he was gone, was unclear. They were in what we might call a liminal time.

So what to do in this 'meantime'? Some of the things that the books I have studied point out that are needed in liminal times are:

1. A willingness to experiment and explore
2. An emphasis on building deep relationships and team ministry – nobody is the expert in unknown territory!
3. Clarifying our identity and our values – what needs to be brought with us into the future even if the shape and form of church might be different.
4. An openness to the guidance of the Holy Spirit – what is emerging and what are we

being invited to try out?

1 and 4 are related in my mind and although it might sound woolly or indeed scary (we can no longer rely on methods that have worked in the past and we're experienced in), I do think these hold the key to living with purpose and fulfilment in liminal times.

We also have to be honest that losses are real and take time to grieve what has been (good) but won't come back. The temptation in a time of uncertainty is to want to return to the 'good old days', much like the Israelites wanting to return to Egypt! So what is for us to do in these months (and indeed years) of transition and liminality? The disciples after the Ascension were together united in prayer. They also organised their 'team ministry' (Acts 1). They prayed and no doubt also talked together about what Jesus had taught them and what had happened (establishing their identity and values). Even if they didn't know what would or should happen next, they knew they were Christ's followers and he had promised he wouldn't leave them as orphans (John 14:18). Then the Spirit was poured out at Pentecost to inspire, guide and equip them. That same Spirit is still with and for us today, and no matter how unsettling these liminal in between times are, let us use the months ahead to pray and be on the lookout for the presence and direction of the Holy Spirit in our midst, and as we discern it, to boldly and faithfully follow where we are led.

Yours
Hanneke

The front cover and these pictures were taken on a visit to Geilston garden; an NHS garden at Cardross. If you have not been there I can recommend a visit.

Mary Taylor



MIDDLE AGED HUMOUR

What sort of changes are you feeling in yourself?

This is too good not to share. I asked a friend who has crossed 70 & is heading towards 80 what sort of changes he is feeling in himself? He sent me the following:

- ◆ After loving my parents, my siblings, my spouse, my children and my friends, I have now started loving myself.
- ◆ I have realized that I am not "Atlas". The world does not rest on my shoulders.
- ◆ I have stopped bargaining with vegetable & fruit vendors. A few pennies more is not going to break me, but it might help the poor fellow save for his daughter's school fees.
- ◆ I leave my waitress a big tip. The extra money might bring a smile to her face. She is toiling much harder for a living than I am.
- ◆ I stopped telling the elderly that they've already told that story many times. The story makes them walk down memory lane & relive their past.
- ◆ I have learned not to correct people even when I know they are wrong. The onus of making everyone perfect is not on me. Peace is more precious than perfection.
- ◆ I give compliments freely & generously. Compliments are a mood enhancer not only for the recipient, but also for me. And a small tip for the recipient of a compliment, never, NEVER turn it down, just say "Thank You."
- ◆ I have learned not to bother about a crease or a spot on my shirt. Personality speaks louder than appearances.
- ◆ I walk away from people who don't value me. They might not know my worth, but I do.
- ◆ I remain cool when someone plays dirty to outrun me in the rat race. I am not a rat & neither am I in any race.
- ◆ I am learning not to be embarrassed by my emotions. It's my emotions that make me human.
- ◆ I have learned that it's better to drop the ego than to break a relationship. My ego will keep me aloof, whereas with relationships, I will never be alone.
- ◆ I have learned to live each day as if it's the last. After all, it might be the last.
- ◆ I am doing what makes me happy. I am responsible for my happiness, and I owe it to myself. Happiness is a choice. You can be happy at any time, just choose to be!

I decided to share this for all my friends. Why do we have to wait to be 60 or 70 or 80, why can't we practice this at any stage and age?

[Ravindra Reddy](#) Shared by Bill Christie

PLATINUM JUBILEE LUNCH

On Friday 27th May 40 people enjoyed a special Terrace Lunch to celebrate Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee. Thanks to all who cooked, served and attended. We recognise the dedication and faith of the Queen over all these years.



FROM THE ORGAN LOFT



On Sunday 12 June we are marking Music Sunday. On this Sunday of the year congregations are encouraged to celebrate and give thanks for the role music plays in their Church. Many of us go to Church for different reasons and seek different things from worship. For me a Church with no music or a choir is like a football pitch without grass. It is the music which connects me most with God whether that is a congregation singing a rousing hymn at the top of their voices, a choir singing a meditative anthem or an exuberant organ voluntary to round off the morning.

The celebration of the Sacrament of Communion is an opportunity for us to reflect and remember the sacrifice Christ made to us. The celebration of Music Sunday is the opportunity for us to give thanks to those who make music for us in this Church and to honour their sacrifice of time, dedication, and commitment they make to leading our worship.

Music Sunday can do two significant things for a Church:

- * It allows an opportunity to give thanks publicly or privately for all those who sing and play as they lead worship. Often forgotten about, and often

taken for granted, it is just assumed a choir will turn up to sing or lead the singing of a new or less familiar hymn, as well as contributing an introit and anthem. The sheer amount of music the choir has learned this year does not happen by osmosis! We are very lucky to have such a dedicated and committed choir who give so much of their time to learning a lot of music.

Music is a soft way into the Church for some people. Just look at our Junior Choir: of the fourteen children who make up our Junior Choir, only one attends this church. Music works as a mission tool and has the power to welcome people into the church, who might otherwise not cross the threshold. Our Junior Choir has learned about some of the seasons of the church, and a little about what goes on in the Church. As they progress through the Voice for Life material they will learn a bit more about this. They have also bonded with each other and created friendships too. The power of music to unite and connect people in whatever setting is extremely powerful. [More about the Juniors anon.]

When the pandemic hit, music, especially choirs and singing were particularly badly hit. Sadly, we have lost some of our choir members due to them moving away, or death. Earlier in the year we were sorry to

lose Alex Bullen, who was a loyal and faithful member of the choir and is very much missed by us all. However, we've seen the choir grow too and have welcomed three new members (and counting...) Coral, Jane and Greg. I cannot thank our choir enough for the contributions they make to worship, and for their commitment and dedication they have to leading the musical life of this Church. By the 26th June the choir will have sung:

- 42 introits
- 45 anthems
- 1 blessing

They will have sung in seven languages: English, German, Latin, Shona, Spanish, Ukranian and Xhosa. At 4.00 p.m. on Sunday 12 June there will be a Gala Concert here in the Church to celebrate the end of Bridge of Weir's Gala Week and to mark Music Sunday. We'll have performances from the two choirs at St. Machar's Ranfurly, Gryffe High School and Angel Voices from Kilmaccolm.

I finish by thanking again our choirs, and everyone who has supported the musical life of this Church over the past year. The final words go to Hugh Morris, Director of the Royal School of Church Music: "The RSCM's vision of a 'church drawn closer to God through music' can be achieved through all these things, because, by welcoming in people through the medium of music, you open the possibilities for developing relationships and wider conversations. Let us therefore, unite in celebrating all this on our annual Music Sunday in 2022."

Ian Munro



THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 2022

My initial write up was more than 2000 words so this is an attempt at summarising my report... If you want the full fat version you can email me. I missed the Saturday and with that the first day of business as I had a wedding to conduct that afternoon. On Sunday afternoon I went to Edinburgh with Rev Ann Knox of Inchinnan, kindly offered a lift by Ian Munro.

The GA was a day shorter than normal, finishing on Thursday afternoon, but an awful lot of business was still packed into a shorter programme! This meant that Saturday, Monday and Tuesday we were in the Assembly Hall from 9 am until 6pm. It felt as though we were getting an afternoon off when business concluded at 4pm on Wednesday! Saturday morning and Thursday is filled with mostly formalities, and could have been simpler and shorter in my mind.

This years Assembly was held in hybrid format with approximately 400 commissioners present in the hall and 200 participating via Zoom and the online Assembly Hub. Although there were some technical hitches on the first day, it all worked rather well and a hybrid will be offered next year as well. It enabled those with young children, or with other caring responsibilities, those with more vulnerable health or mobility to participate fully as commissioners. I enjoyed being in Edinburgh for a few days, but think it is important to widen the access. If you are in a 'normal' job then GA timetabling is challenge too, which then precludes many younger folk taking part. Hybrid meant that some could combine working from home and being a commissioner.

The Blue Book which contains all the reports that get discussed was fully and exclusively digital this year. As I tend to prefer reading from paper this took a bit of getting used to but overall a good idea.

The most significant items of business and decisions taken were in my

opinion (in order of appearance rather than importance):

- * Giving to Grow Scheme for congregational giving will commence 1st Jan 2023
- * Seeds for Growth Fund announced for mission and planting new worshipping communities
- * support for ministers in fuel poverty due to heat inefficient manses
- * the Assembly Trustees propose the Faith Action Plan and a Faith Action Programme which will structure the work and priorities of the next 5 years.
- * Overture on Solemnisation of Same Sex Marriage is passed into church law, enabling ministers who so wish to apply with the Principal Clerk to be registered so that they can conduct same sex weddings in their churches.
- * A Declaration of Friendship between the Church of Scotland and the Roman Catholic Church in Scotland is formally agreed 'The Earth is the Lord's - Creation Care' report from the Theological Forum is accepted and recommended for congregational study
- * A review of the use and status of the Westminster Confession is completed and the following instruction is accepted:
Instruct the Faith Nurture Forum and the Theological Forum to introduce teaching on the confessional position of the Church and the vows of office holders for those entering into recognised ministries and eldership. A Book of Creeds will be produced to assist with this.
- * Faith Impact Forum along with General Trustees will continue to prepare plans for creating a 'Net Zero by 2030 strategy' for the church by GA2023
- * Faith Nurture Forum report highlighted the stress and uncertainty that presbytery

mission planning is creating in all quarters. This process is to be complete by the end of the year. The pressure on probationers and those ministers in familiarisation and on reviewable tenures in particular, was highlighted due to a current lack of vacancies to apply to.

* Training and recruitment of ministers is still an area that needs further change and ongoing.

* Guilds were commended for their creative new ways of meeting and a Big Sing was held on Tuesday night.

* Under General Trustees report came the motion from the floor that manses will need to have an Energy Performance Certificate by the end of this year and will need to be brought up to a level C by the end of 2025.

* Safeguarding training refreshers will need to be done more frequently by ministers, volunteers and elders. Kirk Sessions and presbyteries need to put in place a Whistle Blowing policy.

* The Principal Clerk George White is retiring and Rev Fiona Smith will be taking over in June.

Those are some of the key points (as I've remembered them) in very brief format. Personally I enjoyed sharing a flat with a colleague, meeting others in person and the singing at the start of each day. It was intense and tiring, and perhaps not quite as exciting as three years ago when we approved the Radical Action Plan. The real 'hard work' is currently taking place in presbyteries where presbytery mission plans are being drawn up. Therefore this year feels to some extent as everything and everyone being in limbo and in flux.

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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 2022 (CONT'D)

Once the presbytery mission plans are written and approved churches and ministers will have a clearer idea what future lies ahead, although this may still be challenging to come to terms with. It will however enable us

to move forward with purpose and stop looking inwards and backwards only. There are no guarantees on the long term existence of our denomination, but we do have certainty that Christ's Spirit continues

to blow and inspire; where people follow Christ and are obedient to his will and call, there is the Church and there is life and hope.

Hanneke

1ST BRIDGE OF WEIR BOYS' BRIGADE



The session came to a grand finale on 13th of May with our display. This is one of the few times in the year when the Anchors, Juniors and Company section, together with friends and family, all get together. We had marching displays, a football team with each player representing a way we can protect the environment, a couple of lively games from the Anchors together with parental participation, some fine bagpipe playing and a Rubik's cube race. We even had a demonstration of unicycling with an attempt to juggle at the same time! There was presentation of prizes including one Queen's badge, all rounded off by opening and closing remarks and prayers from our two BB chaplains, Kenneth and Hanneke.



Over the Summer we have two Duke of Edinburgh expeditions and a boat trip to one of the Loch Lomond islands organized by John Semple in his RIB, the Red Dwarf.

As this has been my first year as captain it has been a challenge, with a steep learning curve. I am grateful for all the support I have received from my fellow officers, parents and a variety of guest speakers. And a special thank you to John Lindsay who is retiring as BB treasurer after 13 years of invaluable service. Please prayerfully consider if you could join our team of officers. The Anchors are particularly short, and the Company section would benefit from another volunteer. We also will be needing a new BB treasurer.

Brian Logie, captain.
Susan Wylie, Juniors.
Geraldine Miller, Anchors.

JUNE QUIZ (FIND THE ARTICLE IN THE KITCHEN)

		Answer
1	Sounds like golfer's two helpers	
2.	Or taste it	
3	Unmade brain bed	
4	Circle holding zero two pounds with a fastener	
5	Polish the tiger gem	
6	Princess! Quiet! The woman is in a conflict	
7	Has the electric bus been stolen?	
8	Undo pat toe	
9	B-nightbird	
10	No 1 fish dressing?	

April Quiz Answers: 1. Lomond 2. Morar 3. Eil 4. Long 5. Ness 6. Maree
7. Broom 8. Fyne 9. Aish 10. Kathrine 11. Rannoch 12. Linnhe

Helen Bullen

1ST BRIDGE OF WEIR GUIDES (WEDNESDAY GUIDES)

After the Easter holidays we started back with a cupcake workshop. A friend of our Unit, Elaine, came along and we decorated cupcakes with rabbits, chicks, and flowers. They all looked fantastic and they tasted as good as they looked. We finished April having a 'Race across the world' activity. Using maps and iPads the girls had to try to get to their chosen country travelling only by land or sea. All the money they had was the equivalent of a one-way plane ticket. Only the patrols who picked a European country managed it, but the other did get fairly close.



At the beginning of May, a well-known face from St Machar's Ranfurly, Dave Macdonald, kindly came along to run a cycle workshop. He chatted through the good and bad points of cycling and went over all of the parts of a cycle and what might go wrong. They then split into

groups; some had to get an innertube out of the tyre and the others had to find the puncture. It was a very informative evening and we all, including the leaders, learned a lot. We also enjoyed our first outdoor activity evening of this term in The Glen, Horsewood Road. The following week we had a treasure hunt with a difference around Bridge of Weir. The girls were all given book/film titles and had to take a picture of something that represented the titles. They came up with some great ideas! We will finish May working on our Backwoods Cooking Badge out at South Newton.

In June we will be celebrating the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. I'm sure there will be cake involved! We will also finish our Upcycling badge this month. As our term draws to a close, we will have a final outdoor activity evening at Lapwing Lodge Scout centre doing the high ropes course and canoeing.

Girlguiding Bridge of Weir and Kilmacolm are running the tea tent on Gala Day in Houston Road park this year. If you are coming along to Gala Day, please pop in for a cuppa and a piece of cake.

Christine Haddock
1st Bridge of Weir Guides

LOCAL VILLAGE CHURCHES GOLF COMPETITION



On a very wet Monday in May, the first local churches golf competition was held at Kilmacolm Golf Club. Teams from Bridge of Weir, Kilbarchan, Houston and Kilmacolm competed in a Texas Scramble which was kindly sponsored by Beaton Brothers. The picture shows the Bridge of Weir Team of Robin Livingston, Bill Robb, Kenneth Gray and Dennis Taylor at the first tee. The winners were a team from Houston and Killellan Kirk.

OLD BRIDGE OF WEIR

A friend in Bridge of Weir gave us the attached cutting. Can anyone provide any more information on it and provide a date for it?



Ranfurly Hotel Bowling Green, and Ranfurly Lodge beyond, first house to be built on Modern Ranfurly, excluding Freeland Manse.

2ND BRIDGE OF WEIR GUIDES (TUESDAY GUIDES)

The Tuesday Guides have had a busy and very productive time since the last publication of the Lych Gate. They have walked the cycle Track and done a Litter Pick which was quite successful. The weather played its part and the girls completed their task and were back at the church hall just before the rain started.



We have been busy practicing for when we go on our weekend camp. There was an evening of gadget making which was quite a lot of fun most of the tripods stayed upright supporting their washing bowls needless to say some had rather strange knots not found in knotting book.

We have been very fortunate to have an evening visit from Mr Snedden along with his CPR dolls! In line with the latest technology the 'dolls' are monitored on an ipad as they are being saved so there can be absolutely no cheating! Needless to say along with bandaging all our Guides completed the necessary elements for their First Aid.



There was a fun night at South Newton lighting alter fires to boil a pan of water to make hot chocolate drinks and in the pouring rain marshmallows were toasted. Everyone was soaked through but the fires fortunately kept burning.



This week it is a night of tying up our bedding rolls for camp. Everything is tightly rolled up in a groundsheet and securely tied with rope. It's then subjected to a dunking to make sure the contents remain dry!

Moira Johnston.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT RELIGION

- In the Bible dogs are mentioned 14 times, lions 55 times but domestic cats are not mentioned at all.
- The word 'Christian' appears only 3 times in the Bible. Acts 11.26, Actos 26.28 Peter 4-16
- The word 'Lord' appears 1855 times in the Bible.
- The last word in the Bible is AMEN
- Job is the oldest book written in the Bible
- Malachi is the youngest book written in the Old Testament
- James is the oldest book written in the New Testament
- Revelation is the youngest book written in the New Testament.
- In a printing error, in the 1631 edition of the King James Bible, in Exodus 20 verse 14 - the word 'NOT' was left out changing the 7th commandment to read 'Thou shalt commit adultery'



CONGRATULATIONS

To
Isobel McCallum who will be 100 years
young on June 19th.



To
Jamie and Peakay who were married in St Machar's
Ranfurlly Church on Saturday 21st May.

SAINTS WITH A SCOTTISH CONNECTION

- Saint Moluag** A contemporary of Columba, he brought Christianity to the Island of Lismore and parts of north East Scotland.
- Saint Molaise** Irish saint who came to Scotland and lived in a cave in the Holy Island, off the coast of Arran.
- Saint Maol Rubha** An Irish missionary of the 7th Century who founded a church at Applecross.
- Saint Blane** Miracle worker and missionary to the Picts who was born on Isle of Bute in the 6th Century. He founded the first church at Dunblane.
- Saint Baldred** Lived as a hermit on the Bass Rock in East Lothian in late 6th and early 7th Century. Founded a church at Tynninghame and evangelised the surrounding area.
- Saint Devenick** A missionary of 9th Century who founded churches at Lower Banchory and Methlick.
- Saint Ninian** Born in Rome, at the beginning of the 5th Century. Travelled to Scotland and established the first Christian church in Scotland in Whithorn, Galloway.

Helen Bullen

CHRISTIAN AID

The Kiltwalk

The walk this year took place on Sunday 12th April and was 14.4 miles from Clydebank up to Loch Lomond (Balloch).



Brian Logie joined the boys and me for the last part of the walk.



The boys raised just over £2,000 in sponsorship, I raised just under £1,000 and together with the 50% top up from the Hunter Foundation this resulted in over £4,500 being raised for Christian Aid.

Dave Macdonald

Big Brekkie



At the time of going to print the totals raised in Bridge of Weir are:

- Red envelopes including drop off buckets - £3616
- E envelopes - £ 885
- Gift Aid Bonus - £ 739

Making a total of £5240.

Thanks to all who kindly donated.

Dave Macdonald



NOTICES

DIARY

June	Sunday 5th	10.30 am	Sacrament of Holy Communion Stated Annual Meeting
	Saturday 11th	1.00 pm	Gala Day - in Houston Road Park
	Sunday 12th	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Sunday 12th	4.00 pm	Gala Concert
	Sunday 19th	10.30 am	Morning Service - All Age
	Sunday 26th	10.30 am	Morning Service
July	Sunday 3rd	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Sunday 10th	10.30 am	Joint Morning Service - Freeland
	Sunday 17th	10.30 am	Joint Morning Service - Freeland
	Sunday 24th	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Sunday 31st	10.30 am	Morning Service
August	Sunday 7th	10.30 am	Morning Service
	Sunday 14th	10.30 am	Morning Service

WEDDING



Saturday 21st May

Peakay

and

Jamie

Hewitt

GALA DAY

BRIDGE OF WEIR
FESTIVAL **GALA DAY** **PARADE**
 11TH JUNE 2022 **NEWS**

THEME: GREAT INVENTIONS
 SOMETHING THAT HAS BEEN INVENTED?
 SOMETHING THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN INVENTED?
 IT'S UP TO YOU AND YOUR IMAGINATION!!!

BRING YOUR CREATION TO CARGILL HALL, MOSS ROAD AT 11:45 ON GALA DAY
 AND WEAR IT/RIDE IT/CARRY IT IN THE PARADE ALL THE WAY TO GALA DAY

FANTASTIC PRIZES

FOR INFORMATION CHECK OUT OUR FACEBOOK PAGE
 OR CALL 07779 165888

SMARTIE CHALLENGE

Smartie Challenge – The Sequel!

Can you help us raise some funds for the church? The *Fundraising Committee* have re-introduced the Smartie Challenge in April. You will be given a tube of Smarties to enjoy and then we would like you to return the tube, filled with coins! We are happy to accept any coins that fit, from 1p to £1. When the tube is returned, you will be rewarded with another tube of Smarties!

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:

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THE TERRACE

The Terrace

Friday 24th June 2022

LUNCH

Homemade Soups, Sandwiches,

Tea/Coffee, Biscuits

Entry £4

Come along and enjoy good food and good company

St. Machar's Ranfurly
 Church Hall

GALA CONCERT

ST MACHAR'S
 RANFURLY
 CHURCH

RSCM
 MUSIC SUNDAY

BRIDGE OF WEIR

GALA CONCERT

SUNDAY 12TH JUNE 4 PM



PARTICIPATING:
 Gryffe High School

Angel Voices Junior Choir Kilmacolm
 St Machar's Ranfurly Church Choir
 St Machar's Ranfurly Church Junior Choir

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ROTAS

	WELCOME		SOUND AND VISION	
June 5	Norma Hancock	Philip McCulloch	Harrison Butterworth	Lois Marshall
12	Bill Robb	Naomi Butterworth	Katelyn Macfadyen	Jonnie Watson
19	Sarah McNaught	Marion Reid	Drew Richardson	
26	Scott McLaughlin	Anne Allen	Greg Millar	Beth Robertson
July 03	Morven McLeod	Margaret Richardson	Jonny Watson	Naomi Butterworth
10	Freeland Church		Freeland Church	
17	Freeland Church		Freeland Church	
24	Jennie Durward	Allan Durward	Tabitha Marshall	Lois Marshall
31	Bill Christie	Anne Yeaman	Harrison Butterworth	Naomi Butterworth
August 07	Mary Taylor	Dennis Taylor	Katelyn Macfadyen	Drew Richardson
14	Ann Hart	Agnes McKechan	Greg Millar	Jonny Watson

REGULAR ACTIVITIES

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

HALL & CHURCH HIRE

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 .