

The **Lych Gate**

The Newsletter of St Machar's Ranfurly Church



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FROM THE MINISTER

The transition from Advent and Christmas to Lent always feels a bit on the short side, although Ash Wednesday is not until 22nd of Feb. However, since this issue will cover most of Lent, I want to flag up the plans to have a joint Lent study with Freeland Church. At the time of writing we've not pinned down the finer details but we are trying to see if it could be held in the Bridge, possibly on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings. We're also still looking into materials to use but I will let you know more soon through the weekly emails. I hope you will be able to join us for this as it will be a good opportunity to get to know one another better and to spend time reflecting on some key aspects of our faith. In terms of local collaboration, we continue to plan together with Freeland in areas of mission, outreach, and school chaplaincy and we are exploring other areas where we might plan and work together. See elsewhere in the Lych Gate for an overview of the activities that go on during the week in our respective churches that you are welcome to attend. We are hoping to start a monthly

short service at the Morar care home, likely in collaboration with Rev Noonan and Msgr McFadden from St Fillan. The draft presbytery plan did not get voted on in November, as this vote was postponed. The latest information at the time of writing is that this voting is to be done on 18th of March. The delay is to enable further consultations in the areas where the plan met with most resistance, however in the meantime vacancies cannot be progressed and many congregations are left in limbo, which is unfortunate and unsettling. The presbytery planning committee has seen some personnel changes in the past few months as it is a very demanding, difficult and time-consuming process for those involved. It can be hard at times to deny the impression that we are rearranging deck chairs on the Titanic, however in more concrete missional collaborations it is actually energising to see how we can be better together. Just before Christmas we were able to jointly host the Christmas Unwrapped programme for the P6 pupils of

Bridge of Weir primary school (at Freeland Church) and we all had a great time. The children and their teachers were very enthusiastic. We are hoping to put on the Easter Code programme later in March for the P7s and this might take place in our building. We have also begun working at worship and local outreach ideas for Holy Week and Easter. As far as the weekly services go we have now got into the Women's Lectionary and it's been interesting to focus on (mainly) the figure of Mary, the mother of Jesus, during the last wee while. As the lectionary continues other women from the gospels will feature as well. I don't know if I will follow this lectionary the entire year, but so far I have enjoyed studying these stories from this angle. If nothing else, by focusing on the women in his life, the humanness of Jesus is brought to the fore. I'm always interested to hear how you are finding the sermons and the lectionary!

Yours *Hanneke*

LES MISERABLES LENT COURSE IN THE BRIDGE

Another Story Must Begin

Starting Wednesday 22nd February 7pm

Join us for a Lent course which takes the Miserables film (based on the book by Victor Hugo) as its starting point to explore key themes of the Christian faith; grace, redemption and salvation. It asks us to reassess what we can do with our lives, both for ourselves and those around us. On the first night we will watch the entire film (2012 version) and on the subsequent nights we will focus on different characters in the story alongside some Bible texts.

This is being organised jointly with Freeland Church and everyone is welcome (with or without a church connection – invite a friend/ neighbour!). These evenings will be held in the Bridge Community centre and run until Holy Week (ending 29th March). The course booklet costs £6 otherwise taking part is free; we will ask for a voluntary donation towards the heating costs of the Bridge. For more information contact Hanneke (Hanneke.marshall@churchofscotland.org.uk or 01505 612975).

You can just come along the first night, but if you can indicate your subsequent attendance in advance that would be helpful, so booklets can be ordered in. The general start time is likely to be 7:30pm but due to the length of the film we will start at 7pm on the 22nd of Feb.



1st BRIDGE OF WEIR GUIDES (WEDNESDAY GUIDES)

In November, we joined 2nd Bridge of Weir (Tuesday) Guides and Kilmacolm Guides for a Sleepover in FlipOut, Glasgow. This is a large trampoline activity centre and, as expected, we had a really fun time. In total, we had 48 girls and eight leaders from across the newly named Strathgryffe District joining in the fun. The girls loved the evening flipping on the variety of trampolines followed by supper and a movie. During the evening we also enrolled eight girls into our Unit. We all managed a little sleep and after breakfast the girls had another hour on the trampolines before heading home.



We ended November with a first-aid evening which finished the Guides' First Aid Skill Builder. Let's hope we never need to use a defibrillator or mouth-to-mouth

resuscitation but it's always good to go over these important life-skills.

Over the weekend of 10th/11th December, we joined Guides from across the UK at a Girlguiding-only showing of the new film 'Matilda'. We went to the Odeon at Braehead on the Saturday and enjoyed Matilda the Musical.



That month, we also had a visit from Lucy from Tryptych Studio's in the village for a Christmas card making workshop. Lucy showed us some examples and brought lots of materials with her for the girls to make their own. We had some lovely finished cards at the end of the evening.



We finished the year with our annual outing with the Bridge of Weir Festival Santa's Sleigh. We were lucky and had no rain, but it was a very cold.

During our first meeting in January, we had a look back at 2022 and made some New Year resolutions.

We will continue with our Skill Builders and look forward to celebrating Burns Night on Wednesday 25th January.

Christine Haddock
Guider Leader

BOOK CLUB

The first meeting of the newly formed Book Club has taken place in the Millennium Room. It was agreed that we would start off with a meeting once a month over the winter/spring period normally on the second Thursday of each month which makes the next meeting **Thursday 9th February at 2.00 pm in the millennium room.** More participants would be most welcome.

Participants would be encouraged to talk about the book they are currently reading.

Other books recommended during the meeting were:-

"Clayhanger" by Arnold Bennett
"The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini

Dennis Taylor



BOYS BRIGADE



The Company Section has been kept busy over the past few months with the BB National Competitions. We have teams for Table Tennis, Badminton, Football and the Masterteam Quiz. One of our quiz teams is now into the Scottish finals. Should they win that then they will be off to Northern Ireland for the UK finals! Last term we had an educational

and inspiring visit from Craig Houston. Craig is a schools' worker for Teen Challenge and spoke with the boys about drugs and alcohol and his own journey from addiction to sobriety and faith in Christ.

The Anchor numbers have risen to 14 which is encouraging, but the Juniors now just have 9 on their roll. They are also urgently needing another leader. Please encourage any boys you may know in the P4-6 age group to join them in St Machar's Ranfurly on Friday evenings.

Our BB Girls' Association continues to meet as one group of 16, spanning Anchor to Company Section. They were able to enter a few teams into the BB Nationals this year but should be in a stronger position next year when their senior girls will be a bit older. Please continue to pray for the BB and Girls' Association that we will be able to provide a challenging and varied life enhancing programme and be good Christian witness to our young people.

Brian Logie

THE GUILD



The Guild restarted the New Year with a lunch at the River Inn attended by 18 ladies for a very enjoyable meal and chat.

Mar 20 Neil Thompson - Brighter Bridge of Weir

We are hoping to host a concert in April but this has still to be finalised.

We meet at 2.00 pm on the dates above in the St Machar's Ranfurly Church Hall and everyone is welcome. We look forward to seeing you there

Our syllabus for the rest of the year is

Feb 6 Nikki Lyle - Celtic Music and Radio DJ

Feb 20 Juliet Robb - The true Bethlehem

Mar 6 Greg Miller - Wee seeds Big Trees

Ann Hart

QUIZ (WHAT IS THE SPORT)

		Answer
1	What makes nun grin	
2	Jimminy	
3	Greet His Majesty	
4	Backward alien leaves crumby potato	
5	Probably round your garden	
6	Performed at the hairdressers?	
7	A VW	
8	A smaller VW	
9	Inferior china	
10	Confused insect in the railway	
11	Small cosy corner with the queen	
12	Could be orange?	

December Quiz Answers:

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|-------------|-------------|-------------|------------|---------------|
| 1. Montrose | 2. Largs | 3. Airdrie | 4. Glasgow | 5. Stonehaven |
| 6. Greenock | 7. Stirling | 8. Hamilton | 9. Nairn | 10. Luss |

JUNIOR CHOIR

"We're famous" yelled one choir member at the top of their voice rushing down the aisle into the Church brandishing a copy of the *Life and Work*. The St. Machar's Ranfurly Junior Choir was featured in the youth column in December's edition of the *Life and Work*. The youth column is a relatively new feature of the *Life and Work* which allows congregations to share what their young people are getting up to. I hope our contribution provided some inspiration to other churches who are thinking about starting a junior choir. I've spoken at length many times about the importance of encouraging young people and using music as a mission tool. The good thing about the *Voice for Life* programme that we dip into at the Junior Choir is not only does it teach the children about music, it also does cover aspects of the Christian faith too. So whilst they may not be attending church on a regular basis

they can still learn about some aspects of our faith, and they often have a lot of questions. On the 18th December we held our Christmas Music Service, an afternoon of seasonal readings, poetry, hymns and carols. It was nice that some of the junior choir were able to come along to participate in this service. Although only three of the juniors were able to attend, they sang *Away in a Manger* (to the traditional American tune), and the first verse of *Infant Holy, Infant Lowly* all by themselves before the adult choir joined in with them for the second verse and Rutter's *Star Carol*. It was great they were able to be part of this and experience singing in something bigger. We've just started back and whilst numbers are slightly less, we still have around ten children who come regularly and tell me that this choir is fun, and the best thing they are part of! I hope they keep

that enthusiasm up! This term we have been focusing on some musical games, singing rounds (which introduces them to part singing), continuing with the *Water of Life* book and starting to focus on Solfege – do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, ti do. We are singing *Doe a deer*, whilst at the same time using the solfege hand signs which go with it. I am continuing to lead the children lead the warm-up sessions. It is good for them, it gives them confidence, it makes them think and it helps emphasise the importance of singing and using the voice well. Whilst it can be alarming at just how much they remember and imitate me when giving instructions, it goes to show the many varying skills being part of a musical group brings.

Ian Munro

LIFE'S SIMPLE TRUTHS

I did not write this :Author unknown.
but WOW does it
speak to my heart!!!
Worth the read.
From Bill Christie

Life's Simple Truths.

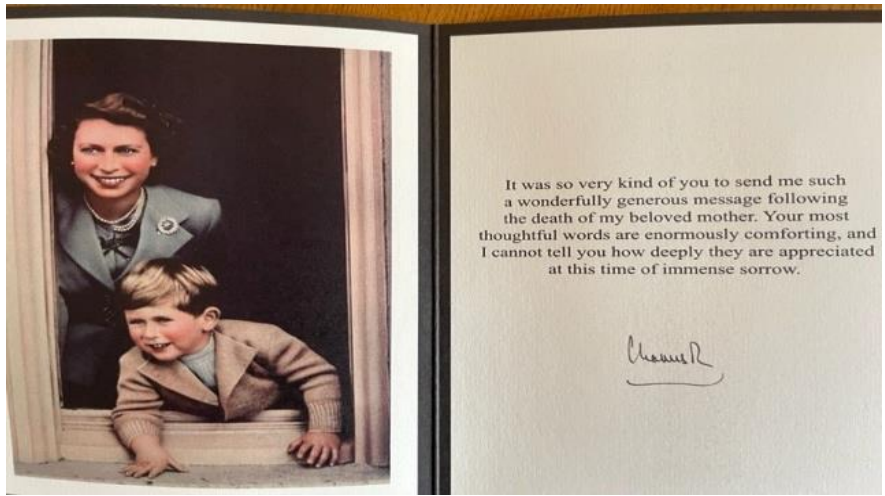
"Barely the day started and
it's already six in the evening.
Barely arrived on Monday
and it's already Friday.
.. and the month is already over.
.. and the year is almost over.
.. and already 40, 50 or 60 years
of our lives have passed.
.. and we realize that we lost
our parents, friends.
.. and we realize 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.

2ND BRIDGE OF WEIR GUIDES (TUESDAY GUIDES)

In September after the very sad passing of her majesty the Queen Elizabeth, the Guides wrote little messages of condolence on a beautifully hand crafted card which was sent to King Charles and Members of the Royal Family at Buckingham Palace. Imagine our surprise to receive a card in the post, a beautiful family photo and message of thanks from King Charles III.



Leading up to Christmas we had a visit to Aladdin at the Beacon in Greenock which was a great night out and very funny. On a very cold Tuesday night we went out around the village with the Santa Sleigh, thank you to everyone who gave donations so generously. It was absolutely bitter but not raining this year and we all met back in the church Hall to enjoy very welcome hot drinks.

Unfortunately we missed our first session this term due to illness but we were back the next week with a mind bending 2022 quiz based on sport, music and events. It's amazing how quickly we forget recent happenings. It was certainly a night for thinking caps on!

Then on Tuesday 24th January Kim organised the most funny, inspiring and physical game to celebrate our National Bard, Rabbe Burns. The Guides were in their two patrol teams and played a very competitive game based on the TV games show Family Fortunes. The teams in alphabetical order were asked a starter question, the team selected to play was dependent on their answer rating. Points were awarded accordingly, sweets and shortbread sustained all who were taking part. There was even an obstacle course under Brig O'Doon, along Poets Path across the river and around Burns Cottage! Hugely funny, very noisy and great fun was had by us all. We even learned a few new Scottish facts!



Moira Johnston

FROM THE ORGAN LOFT



In my spare time I review CDs and sheet music for the Royal School of Church Music's magazine: Church Music Quarterly. It's always an interesting wait wondering what is going to come my way. Especially when it comes to CDs. There's always a nice variety of stuff to explore. Most excitingly I get to enjoy some of the country's top Cathedral Choirs and organ recitals from around the world which are usually of superb quality as well as featuring lots of good music.

There have been organ recitals from organists of the other end of the virtuosic scale too including one who insists on bringing their dog to the recording sessions! If you listen very carefully you can usually hear the dog shifting in the organ loft! I have roughly one hundred and fifty words per disc which can present something of a challenge. The reviews editor always asks if I'm happy with what he's selected for me. I don't tend to reject anything as I feel it stands me in good stead to put in a request if I see something good coming out in the horizon!

There was recently a disc of music by an American chap called Gerre Hancock – whose arrangement of *Infant Holy, Infant Lowly* our choirs sang over Christmas. Gerre Hancock was organist and choirmaster of St. Thomas Fifth Avenue in New York. More famous as an organist and improviser, he was a well-renowned choir trainer in the USA as well as a little known as a composer and arranger. I requested this CD and lo and behold it came along. I've since purchased his book on improvisation and I'm a big fan of his compositions. It's a shame he's little-known this side of the Atlantic. I must confess I've never been to New York, let alone St. Thomas Fifth Avenue, but I've since received a couple of CDs from there to review. Their music team is all British. A CD of compositions and transcriptions of British composers was rather bombastic, in my view. However, the next CD was far more interesting.

Bach's *Clavier-Übung III* is the third of four volumes of keyboard pieces and studies, but (strangely) is the only one volume he composed specifically for the organ. The debate in the sleeve notes was focussed on whether or not Bach intended these pieces to be played as a set or intended this as an anthology which the performer can dip in and out of. The keyboard pieces are interspersed with the Choir of St Thomas singing some of Bach's chorale settings. The music is exceptionally well played by Jeremy Filsell (the Director of Music) and sung by the choir. However, two things stood out. One was the sub-title of the disc. Jeremy Filsell plays *the organs of Saint Thomas Church*. I had a double take! Yes, this church has five pipe organs (of varying sizes) in the building. Ranging from the Miller-Scott Chancel Organ of four manuals (keyboards) and the Loening-Hancock Gallery Organ. It would appear both organs are in the sanctuary of the church but at opposite ends of the building. There's a smaller choir room organ in the choir room, a practice organ and a small chamber organ for use in early compositions in the church. Each has its own history and would appear to be fairly significant. However, it does seem quite incredible that any church has this many organs. The tuning bill must be sky high!

More and more CD labels now seem to be acknowledging the performers by name and the members of the choir at St. Thomas are listed. Rather amusingly, there is a group of choristers called "Non-singing choristers". I'm not quite sure what they do. My guess is they are boys whose voices may be breaking or have been accepted as choristers but still on probation and not quite ready to sing with the choir as yet. Personally, I'd rather encourage singing choristers but that's maybe just me!

It's an interesting business writing reviews, and certainly both discs I've mentioned are worth getting but it's certainly interesting to learn about how things are done across the pond!

Ian Munro

LETTERS OF THANKS



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Francis Hancock
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22 December 2022

Dear Mr Hancock

Thank you for your recent donation to Renfrewshire Foodbank

I write to acknowledge your kind donation of £225 to Renfrewshire Foodbank - please pass on our thanks to all the members at St Machar's Rarfurly Church for their generosity.

It is support like yours that enables us to relieve the immediate threat of hunger while also providing support to help people out of poverty. This past year we have increased the help we give to include support with gas and electricity. We also provide a 'fresh food pack' containing bread, eggs and fruit and vegetables in addition to our non-perishable pack of food. In 2021 we were also able to maximise people's income and put over £200,000 back into people's pockets within Renfrewshire.

Thank you so much once again for your kindness we really couldn't do what we do without the support of people like you.

Yours sincerely

Crystal Clayton
Senior Manager, Renfrewshire Foodbank



Our Ref: LO/mb

Date: 13th January 2023

Francis Hancock
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Dear Friends

THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity of wishing you all a very happy and healthy new year from everyone at Rays of Hope. We would also like to thank you and the ladies from your monthly Lunch Club for their very generous donation of £217.50, thank you so much.

As you know, Rays of Hope is a self-help cancer support group run by members and volunteers for anyone who has had a cancer diagnosis or cared for a loved one through their cancer journey. We have a growing membership with new members joining us for support on a regular basis, attending our support sessions and activities, helping them come to terms with and deal with their cancer diagnosis, treatment and recovery. We rely on fundraising and the generosity of donors such as yourself to ensure the smooth running of our group and enable us the ability to offer activities to our members free of charge.

Your support is greatly appreciated, once again thank you so much for your kindness, we are always overwhelmed by the generosity of others.

With kindest regards

BRENDA O'RIALLEY
FOUNDER and CHAIRPERSON

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19-12-22

Dear Ms Hancock
Please thank the
Lunch Club members at
St. Machar's Rarfurly for
their generous cheque of
£217.50. We are most
grateful and this will be
put to good use for our
residents.
Many Thanks
Staff at Adams House

Members of the congregation have shown great support for a number of local charities through retiring collections and attendance at The Terrace lunch club.

The retiring collection after the Harvest Festival Service raised £225 for the Renfrewshire Foodbank, while the collections at the Christmas Services raised £539 for Aberlour Poverty Relief Appeal.

The Terrace lunches which resumed this year were very successful, and as a result £435 was shared between Adams House specialist dementia care home in Elderslie, and Rays of Hope who provide cancer support in Johnstone.

CRIMOND CHURCH



On travelling from Peterhead to Inverness at the weekend we reached the village of Crimond. Both of us remarked that we only knew the name from singing the psalm “The Lord’s my Shepherd “

On researching the Church we found the following information:

The earliest recorded date of a Christian Community in Crimond is 1262, although there must have been Christians in this part of the country much earlier than this because of the activities of the followers of St Columba, – St Fergus and St Drostan – known to be in the area and because a chapel at Rattray dedicated to the Virgin Mary was founded there at an early date, possibly, 811 AD, although it has been said this could have been earlier. At first there was no resident Minister, Crimond being supplied from Aberdeen, but in 1567 George Nesbit, Reader, was appointed to the Parish and was in charge until 1573.

In 1574 Alexander Keith was appointed Minister and in 1576 the first known Church was built, that date having been above one of its doors. The Church stood within the graveyard but all that now remains is a portion of the South wall and part of a neat ornamental stone cornice which is built into the churchyard wall. On the cornice in bold letters is the text:-

“For in Thy courts one day excels a thousand others have” (Psalm 84 v. 10)

The present Church erected in 1812 and substantially renovated in 1895 stands near the main road at a distance of above half a mile from the old Church. In the West End is a steeple containing a clock, presented by James Laing of Haddo (Crimond) and Streatham Hill,

Surrey, a native of the parish. This was taken from the farmhouse at Haddo and the spot from where the clock was removed can still be seen today. Crimond Clock which bears the text – “The Hour’s Coming” was famous for having, as a result of an error, 61 minutes. In 1949 when the clock was being repainted the extra minute was removed, but this caused such a furore that the extra minute was restored. In February 1994 the mechanism of the clock was electrified. The original movement of the clock is displayed in the Church in memory of the late Councillor Norman Cowie OBE.

Crimond Church has become famous because Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II chose the tune “Crimond” to be sung at her wedding. “Crimond” was composed by Ms Jessie Seymour Irvine (called Seymour) a daughter of Dr Irvine, Minister if the Parish. Ms Irvine was very musical and along with a number of other young ladies attended a class for organists at Banff. One of the exercises required of them was to compose a Psalm tune. “Crimond” was Ms Irvine’s effort. It was first performed at an evening service in Auchterless Church but Ms Irvine was not happy with the harmonisation of it. Mr David Grant, a fine musician from Aberdeen, was present at the service and she asked him to harmonise it for her. Consequently he was credited with having composed it. The Church has now rectified the mistake, with the credit going to the originator, Ms Irvine.

At the back of the Church there are 4 etched glass panels to commemorate the 23rd Psalm to the tune “Crimond”

Mary & Dennis Taylor

(Information copied from Crimond Parish Church website)

HALL ACTIVITIES

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

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 .

The Terrace

Friday 24th February

Friday 31st March

LUNCH

12 NOON

Homemade Soups, Sandwiches,

Tea/Coffee, Biscuits

Entry £5

**Come along and enjoy good food and
good company**

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

Another Story Must Begin



Les Miserables Lent Course in the Bridge
Starting Wednesday 22nd February at 7pm

“Advance notice!!

The Fundraising Committee is
intending holding a

Quiz night

on

Saturday 22nd April.

Further details in the next Lych Gate.”

Freeland Church All Age Games Night

Saturday 18th February 7pm-9.30pm



Come along with family and
friends to have FUN playing
some of your favourite board
games or try some new ones.

**Home baking
and refreshments**

NOTICES

WORSHIP

February		
Sunday	12th	10.30 am Morning Service
Sunday	19th	10.30 am Morning Service
Sunday	26th	10.30 am All Age Service
March	Sunday	5th
		10.30 am Morning Service
	Sunday	12th
		10.30 am Morning Service
	Sunday	19th
		10.30 am Morning Service
	Sunday	26th
		10.30 am All Age Service
April	Sunday	2nd
		10.30 am Morning Service - Palm Sunday
	Thursday	6th
		7.00 pm Maundy Thursday Service - Hall
	Friday	7th
		TBA Good Friday Service
	Sunday	12th
		TBA Easter Sunday Morning Service

FUNERALS



Jesus said "I am the Resurrection and the Life"

Isobel McCallum: February 2nd
Dorothy Simpson: February 7th
Jane Biggart: February 8th

BRIDGE OF WEIR CHURCHES ACTIVITIES

Regular Activities		
Mondays	11.30 am - 2.30 pm	Warm Welcome Mondays -Soup and Home Baking at Freeland
	6.15 pm	Girls Association of the Boys Brigade Anchors and Juniors at Freeland
	7.15 pm	Girls Association of the Boys Brigade Brigaders at Freeland
Thursdays	10.00 am - 12 noon	Coffee Drop in - Home Baking at Freeland
	4.00 pm	Junior Choir at St Machar's Ranfurly
	6.15 pm	Anchor Boys at Freeland
Fridays	6.30 pm	Boys Brigade Junior Section at St Machar's Ranfurly
	7.30 pm	Boys Brigade Company Section at Freeland
February Activities		
Monday 6th	2.00 pm	Guild meeting - Celtic Music and Radio DJ at St. Machar's Ranfurly
Thursday 9th	2.00 pm	Book Club at St. Machar's Ranfurly
Thursday 16th	1:00 pm	Alzheimer Scotland Talk at Freeland
Monday 20th	2.00 pm	Guild Meeting - The True Bethlehem at St. Machar's Ranfurly
Wednesday 22nd	7.00 pm	6 week Lent Course begins at the Bridge
Friday 24th	12 noon	The Terrace- Homemade Soup and Sandwiches at St Machar's Ranfurly
March Activities		
Wednesday 1st	7.30 pm	Lent Course at the Bridge
Monday 6th	2.00 pm	Guild Meeting - Wee Seeds Big Trees - at St. Machar's Ranfurly
Wednesday 8th	7.30 pm	Lent Course at the Bridge
Thursday 9th	2.00 pm	Book Club at St. Machar's Ranfurly
Wednesday 15th	7.30 pm	Lent Course at the Bridge
Monday 20th	2.00 pm	Guild Meeting - Brighter Bridge of Weir at St. Machar's Ranfurly
Wednesday 22nd	7.30 pm	Lent Course at the Bridge
Wednesday 29th	7.30 pm	Lent Course at the Bridge
Friday 31st	12 noon	The Terrace- Homemade Soup and Sandwiches at St Machar's Ranfurly

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ROTAS

Date	Welcome		Sound and Vision	
Feb 12	Agnes McKechan	Philip McCulloch	Lois Marshall	Tabitha Marshall
19	Mary Taylor	Dennis Taylor	Harrison Butterworth	Naomi Butterworth
26	Elizabeth Lyle	Anne Allen	Jonny Watson	Drew Richardson
Mar 05	Scott McLaughlin	Margaret Richardson	Greg Millar	Katelyn Macfadyen
12	Sarah McNaught	Morven McLeod	Lois Marshall	Tabitha Marshall
19	Jennie Durward	Allan Durward	Harrison Butterworth	Naomi Butterworth
26	Ann Hart	Norma Hancock	Jonny Watson	
Apr 02	Anne Yeaman	Bill Robb	Greg Millar	Drew Richardson
09	Agnes McKechan	Philip McCulloch	Katelyn Macfadyen	Lois Marshall

Flower Rota

Date	Donation	Delivery
Feb 12	Anne Yeaman	Anne Yeaman
19	Morven McLeod	Morven McLeod
26	Archie Butter	Ann Allen
Mar 05	Coral McLaughlin	Coral McLaughlin
12	Sarah McNaught	Sarah McNaught
19	Jennifer McNosher	Jennie Durward
26	Norma Hancock	Norma Hancock
Apr 02	Bill Robb	Bill Robb
09	Easter Sunday	Easter Sunday