

St John's News

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Happy Easter!

Pastor Roy writes...

Dear Friends and New Family

This time last year, as Lent progressed, Christine and I were not just in the denial stage. We were in the 'throwing out' stage of our life. After having lived 19 years in our home, there was so much that we needed to get rid of before we even thought of what to bring to Carl Luke with us. I found boxes unopened from our move in 1988. There were some boxes of toys and games the boys promised to take with them. They never did. All of that had to go...and more!

There are people who move house on a regular basis insist that doing so keeps your life much simpler and clutter free. We had to decide what was essential to bring with us. Naturally we started with each other then worked out from there. Books I had not read in the last year were gone. Items that had not been of great value, emotionally, not necessarily economically, were jettisoned. Items that we could live without were sent either to a sale or sent to the local garbage dump.

During this period of Lent, we are all afforded an opportunity to dwell on the things in our life that clutter it, that take up useable space. Events, demands, expectations that pull out of us time and attention to give to the essence of who we are and how we live. For example, much of my time since I came to Carl Luke has been spent in administration? I am not called to be an administrator, but a pastor/preacher. Hence, I have been taking time during this season of Lent, to examine what can be done, to allow me to maximise my call, and my gifts and time.

What is there in your day by day experiences, that stops you fulfilling God's true purpose in your life, that you would do well to take a fresh look at? Kind of like spring cleaning. Giving your life, your living, your relationships, and especially your faith in God through Christ Jesus, a fresh, clean and new look. As we take time to do this, by the time Easter is upon us, we would find that we too have been resurrected in a whole new way, giving our life a totally new purpose and zest in Him for the remainder of this year.

Blessings on You ALL
Roy and Christine

Kettle's On!

If you are a regular visitor to the 'Kettle's On' you will already know that tea and coffee is now being served in the Large Hall before and after the church service on Thursday mornings. The Small Hall which had previously been used just did not accommodate the increasing numbers. Most weeks we have between 45 and 50 people coming in for coffee but often we have as many as 60. We are therefore delighted with the extra space which the Large Hall offers, allowing people to sit and move around more comfortably.

The 'Kettle's On' has been successfully running alongside the Thursday morning church service for many years now. There has been a steady increase in the numbers enjoying both the service and the friendly atmosphere of the 'Kettle's On'. Tea and coffee is served between 10:00 and 11:30 am. Most people attend the 20 minute church service before coming through to the Hall for coffee but many visit prior to the service.

Although there is no charge for tea or coffee our visitors are very generous, and thanks to their kind donations we have been able to help many overseas charities as well as many local ones. In the past 12 months alone we have been able to send money gifts to our missionary partners Christine Stone, Scott and Nok Murray and Dr Heather Dunn as well as to Scripture Union, Lanarkshire Cancer Care and The R.N.L.I.

Last month we were also delighted to be able to give a monetary gift to Karen Gillon to take with her on her recent trip to Malawi. The 'Kettle's On' Team wanted Karen to be free to offer financial assistance where she saw a particular 'need' during her travels.

If you are struggling to sit through an hour long service on a Sunday morning or cannot make church because of work commitments why not come along on a Thursday morning and give the short 20 minute service a try. Then pop round to the Large Hall after the service for coffee and a chat. We are a friendly bunch and there is always a warm welcome for NEW as well as regular visitors.

Liz Jackson

Guild Report

The 3rd October saw two changes for the Guild: firstly we now meet on Wednesday instead of Thursday and secondly we now meet in the afternoon from 1:15 to 2:45 pm. This came about because of constant hassle from vandals and cars being damaged (one cost over £3000 to repair). The ladies did not feel safe so we decided discretion was the better form of valour and changed times and days. Unfortunately we lost a few of our stalwart members due to their having other commitments on Wednesdays. Our Wednesday meetings seem to be a success and are well attended with our membership up slightly on last year.

We have had a very successful year so far. Our work days have been well attended and the wonderful results of all our hard work and that of our friends and families were on display for the congregation to see on Sunday 3rd February before being sent off with Mrs. G McMillan and Mrs. Karen Gillon MSP. On Wednesday 6th February. We were also able to give Mrs McMillan a cheque for £100 to help with the cost of transporting the goods to Malawi and Mrs. Karen Gillen a cheque for £100 to add to the total she raised by doing a sponsored walk for funds for the orphanage she sponsors in Malawi. Thank you to all who helped in this very successful project. We hope to continue with the knitting, crocheting etc and be able to collect another contribution for this project next year. Anyone with any spare wool you no longer require please feel free to donate it to the Guild. We will find a use for it all!!

We have enjoyed a variety of different meeting so far this year. The following are some that come readily to mind:

- Resources Available - Mrs. P. Dick of Disability Resource Centre
- Project Lynus - Mrs. E. Russell
- Touching the Untouchable - Scottish Love in Action
- Kind Hearts - Mrs. E. McGregor
- Trip to Egypt - Mr. R. Copland
- Glasgow Lodging House Million - Miss Anne Lyall
- Poetry Afternoon - Mr. A. Baird

As well as the above we had a very enjoyable and successful Bible Bring and Buy, talks on Our Ministry in Canada By Rev. Roy and Mrs Christine Cowieson (part one in October 07 and part two in Febru-

ary 08). We had a stroll down memory lane when a speaker failed to turn up and we viewed a video of St. John's appearance on television a few years ago. We found it poignant to see the dear friends and members alas no longer with us. Rev. Susan Cowell gave the Christmas address and afterwards we all enjoyed lovely lunch in the church hall. This afternoon was a great success and a repeat performance is already planned for December 2008! We also enjoyed an outing to the panto at Motherwell in December which was great fun. (We are all in our second childhood so had a great time. Oh yes we had!!)

We finish our regular meetings with our AGM on 26th March. One event we all looked forward to was the Musical Recital on 22nd February by Fiona Mackie in the Church in aid of Guild projects. Fiona has kindly donated her fee for this to Guild funds. Thank you very much Fiona. *(see a report on this recital on page 8)*

The Spring Rally is in Greyfriars Church Lanark on 28th March and the Summer Rally is in St Bride's Church Douglas on 30th May. I would urge members to try to attend these two special services.

Can I use this opportunity to thank all in the Congregation who have supported our efforts so well throughout this year. We greatly appreciate all your encouragement and look forward to being able to enjoy this again next session.

Finally can I on behalf of all the members of the Guild thank Rev. Roy and Mrs Christine Cowieson for all their interest and support. It is such a boost to us to know you are concerned for our on-going development. Thank you also Rev. Roy for the great lift you gave us all by having our dedication service in the Church. This recognition of the Guild as a vital part of the Church family means so much to us.

We know whose we are and whom we serve. It is good to know that thanks to you so now do so many other people.

**Wilma MacFarlane
Guild President.**

News from the Pews

Christmas Giving

During the Season of Advent, members of St John's signed a communal Christmas Card and donated money so saved. The total collected was just over £300, which was sent to Shelter to assist in their work of care in Glasgow.

At the Christmas Eve Service, Pastor Roy appealed for a special heart-felt offering towards relief for a local tribal family in some corner of the Developing World. He expressed the hope that enough would be raised to buy an ox. In the event, the response of the congregation was such that sufficient was raised with which, together with other donations, St John's was able to send:

- **6 Pigs**
- **a herd of goats**
- **a fresh water community tap**
- **a bicycle for a health worker**
- **fourteen large bags of seeds**
- **a cow plus her calf**
- **training for a farmer and a teacher**
- **a monetary gift to Christian Aid**

Long service certificated awarded

Four elders, **Margaret Fleming**, **Anne Forrest**, **Dr Ann Jackson** and **Kenmuir Mackie** who have each served 30 years on the Kirk Session, were awarded long service certificates at this morning's worship by the Minister, Rev Roy Cowieson.

Summer Holiday Club 2008

The Holiday Club this year will run from **Monday 4 to Friday 8 August** and, like last year, will be a joint venture by the three churches in the Parish Grouping. As usual, it will be hard work, but fun and fellowship will also be on offer. Anyone who can help in any way should please contact **Ann Walker** (750335) or **Ann McFadzean** (772991) for further details.

What's so amazing about Grace?

Over two dozen packed into the Small Hall on Wednesday night, 23 January 2008, at the first meeting of a Bible-study series entitled ***What's So Amazing About Grace?***

The study-series, based on American author **Philip Yancey's** eponymous book, and using DVD interaction, seeks to answer the question in the title. In the first meeting, the participants were introduced to Philip Yancey and challenged to consider the meaning of the word grace.

Karen Gillon visits Malawi

Karen Gillon, MSP, who is a member of St John's is also co-convenor of the Scotland-Malawi Partnership. During the morning service on 3 February, Pastor Roy interviewed Karen about her forthcoming visit to Malawi as part of the Partnership.

The Malawians are keen to learn how the Scottish Government works - especially how it is made accountable to the electorate. She is looking forward to seeing what progress has been made since her last visit, especially in the area of women MPs. She is also eager to see the work done by Scots in various field in Malawi, such as Melangi Hospital, where Dr Ann Jackson had been a missionary some time ago and with which Stonehouse village had recently formed a link.

Karen told the congregation that despite the snow storm yesterday, she made good her commitment to walk round Strathclyde Park in Motherwell to earn the sponsorship which many well-wishers had pledged. As it turned out, the snow stopped and the sun appeared, which seemed to give God's approval on her venture!

Pastor Roy then invited Dr Jackson and Greta Stratton, leader of our Mission team, to lay their hands on Karen as he prayed God's blessing on her as she journeyed to and visits Malawi.

A full audio recording of Karen's interview by Pastor Roy can be heard on the church website (www.carluke-stjohns.org.uk/sermons/sermons/20080203/Karen_Gillon_-_Visit_to_Malawi.mp3.)

Musical Recital

A good audience gathered in St John's for the piano and organ recital given by our organist **Fiona Mackie**, on Friday 22 February

In a day when at the touch of a button recorded music of every kind is instantly available on CD, DVD, and MP3, and when like the fine lady in the nursery rhyme who had rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, we have music wherever we go, we tend to be unaware of the technical dexterity, mental concentration, emotional strain, nervous energy, and sheer physical effort required to realise in sound the notes on a page and conjure out of silence the composer's intentions. A live performance, on the other hand, leaves the listener aware of the fragile nature of performance. So much can, and sometimes does, go wrong without the possibility of a re-take, as in the recording studio. The line between success and failure is thin indeed.

Fiona's recital was a success in every respect. The pieces she chose to play by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Schubert, Debussy, and Gershwin, showed her technical command, (stretched to the limit in a barn-storming account of a Ballade by Chopin when she might have played safe with a piece less demanding) as well as her interpretative abilities. Her performance of Mozart was particularly fine. Of special interest were four short pieces of her own composition.

As well as playing, she threaded the recital together in a most engaging manner with a string of informative comments and amusing anecdotes.

The evening was hosted by the Guild. Donations from the appreciative audience amounted to £569 which will be used in aid of projects which the Guild are sponsoring.

Thank you, Fiona. We hope that it won't be too long before you perform for us again.

David Easton



Another recital is planned for October, and a CD of the above recital will be available soon. Watch for announcements!

Editor

Senior Citizens Supper

The 'young at heart' ladies of St John's Young Woman's Group would like to invite all members of St John's who are 60 and over to come along to our annual supper on **Friday 28 March 2008**.

We would love to see you there and would ask you to cut out the reply slip below and leave it in one of the boxes provided in either the large hall of the church or at the front door or alternatively telephone me on 750474. As usual, transport can be provided for anyone who needs it. Please phone me if you require a lift to and from the Church hall.

I look forward to hearing from you and am sure we shall all, once again, have a great time.

Shona Keay
President

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED

If you are available to provide transport to and from the Church Hall on Friday, 28th March, 2008 we would be delighted to hear from you. Please contact **Shona Keay** on 750474 as soon as possible. Many thanks.



St John's Young Woman's Group
Senior Citizens' Supper
7.00 pm on Friday 28 March, 2008

I would like to join you at the Senior Citizens' Supper.

I do/do not require transport (*delete as appropriate*)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

St John's On -line

Our recent move to making recordings the whole morning service each Sunday available on the church website has been fairly successful with reports of folk all over the world (and Canada!) "tuning in" each week to join with the congregation in spirit.

Also, a steadily growing number of members who are unable to be in church on a Sunday morning are receiving the service on CD. If you would like to join this number, please ask your elder, or contact me directly on 661742. If you do not have a CD player, the church has two portable players which would be available on loan.

At present, the recording is shared between myself and John Stratton. You may have noticed one or other of us sitting at the front left of the church twiddling knobs on a Sunday morning! So far, at least one of us has been in Church each Sunday, but there will come a day, no doubt, when we are both elsewhere. It would be a shame to break the now established continuity. So, we would like to recruit 1 or 2 others to share in the task, either on a regular basis, or as "holiday relief". If you are able to help with this completely easy task (no technical skills required!), please talk to either John or myself any Sunday.

Another aspect of the website is that news items are added as they happen. Unlike this paper magazine, where you have to wait for 3 months between editions, if you are connected to the internet, you can read about congregational activities shortly after they happen.

A corollary of this is that I need you, the members of the congregation, to submit these news items, especially if you are in a church organisation. Copy may be submitted by email, on a floppy disk/flash drive or typewritten/handwritten. You do not need to worry about format and style - I will take care of that.

The magazine also needs feature articles. If you have something to say about any subject (appropriate to a church magazine, of course) please let me have it. Again, you can submit it at any time - please don't wait til the last minute!

George Reid
Webmaster and Editor

Look closer

Written by a Montrose nurse, Phyllis McCormack in 1966.

What do you see, nurses, what do you see?
What are you thinking when you're looking at me?
A crabbit old woman, not very wise,
Uncertain of habit, with far-away eyes,
Who dribbles her food and makes no reply,
When you say in a loud voice, "I do wish you'd try,"
Who seems not to notice the things that you do,
And forever is losing a stocking or shoe,
Who, quite unresisting, lets you do as you will,
With bathing and feeding, the long day to fill?
Is that what you're thinking, is that what you see?
Then open your eyes, you're not looking at me.
I'll tell you who I am as I sit here so still,
As I move at your bidding, as I eat at you're will,
I'm a small child of ten with a father and mother,
Brothers and sisters, who love one another,
A young girl of sixteen with wings on her feet,
Dreaming that soon a true lover she'll meet;
A bride now at twenty my heart gives a leap,
Remembering the vows that I promised to keep;
At twenty-five now I have young of my own,
Who need me to build a secure, happy home;
A woman of thirty, my young now grow fast,

Bound to each other with ties that should last;
At forty my young sons will soon all be gone,
But my man stays beside me to see I don't mourn;
At fifty once more babies play round my knee,
Again we know children, my loved one and me.
Dark days are upon me, my husband is dead,
I look at the future, I shudder with dread,
For my young are all busy with young of their own,
And I think of the years and the love that I've known.
I'm an old woman now and nature is cruel,
'T'is her jest to make old age look like a fool.
The body it crumbles, grace and vigour depart,
There now is a stone where I once had a heart,
But inside this old carcase a young girl still dwells,
And now and again my battered heart swells.
I remember the joy, I remember the pain,
And I'm loving and living life over again.
I think of the years all too few, gone too fast,
And accept the stark fact that nothing can last.
So open your eyes, nurses, open and see,
Not a crabbit old woman, look closer -- see ME.

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Christian Aid News

Christian Aid Week 11 - 17 May 2008

It's not too late to wish you a Happy New Year from the Combined Churches Christian Aid Group and not too early for our thoughts to be turning to Christian Aid Week 2008!

Christian Aid is a powerful opportunity to put faith into action. It unites 300,000 Christians, young and old and involves millions more people in communities all across Scotland and the U.K. It's a vibrant and exciting movement for justice and you are part of it. Above all it helps some of the world's poorest communities see their lives changed.

Throughout 2007 just over £2 million was raised in Scotland before, during, and after Christian Aid Week itself. Here in Carluke, our contribution to the national figure was £11,200 - so thank you on behalf of Christian Aid.

And thank you again for all you are about to do this year as a supporter of Christian Aid. Your church's representatives are already planning the door to door collection and Christian Aid Cafe. As ever, the more helpers we have, the more the work can be shared around. So we ask you to think seriously about becoming involved in the door to door collection. Even if you offer to collect in the street where you live, you will be making a difference. The cafe will run from Monday 12 to Saturday 17 (*no cafe on Wednesday 14*):

<p>12th May - URC; 13th May - St Athanasius; 15th May - Kirkton; 16th May - St Andrew's; 17th May - St John's</p>
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More detail of opportunities to help will be advertised later. St John's Christian Aid representative's are: **Mary McGillivray, Iris Nelson & Sandra Peat.**

As we prepare for Christian Aid Week, we ask God to open our eyes to see the needs of the world, to open our ears to hear the cries of the poor and the suffering and to give us courage and tenacity to take our spoken prayers into action. Let 2008 be a good year for all God's people. Please support us if you can.

Scottish Bible Society

The mission of the Bible Society is to provide God's word to all people, in a language they can understand, in a format they can use, and at a price they can afford.

The Carluke Action Group are delighted to announce another successful concert by Stonehouse Male Voice Choir when the sum of £950 was raised. Thanks are due to the Scouts for allowing us the use of the halls, to the Committee for organising and baking, to the tea ladies, to all involved in the preparations and to Iain Cunningham for his support. Most of all we wish to thank you, the audience, and hope you will continue to support the Bible Society in 2008.

You don't have to change the world - maybe just one person's world. Some-one who:

- would love to have the good news of Jesus in their own language.
- can't read, but will respond to the message in audio form.
- has lost their bible through war or natural disaster.
- is too poor to afford a copy of scripture even at cost price.
- needs God's word delivered to their remote location.

Here in Scotland that "some-one" may be :

- an asylum seeker with minimal resources.
- a child with no knowledge of Jesus, the bible or Christianity.
- from one of our profoundly deprived communities.

As the bible says, "man does not live by bread alone." The life we know is transient, eternity is forever. That is why we have a responsibility to send God's word worldwide.

Books, bibles, DVD's and software are available from the SBS. www.scottishbibles.com

For further information contact info@sottishbiblesociety.org, telephone 0131 3379 70 or write to SBS, 7 Hampton Terrace, Edinburgh, EH12 5XU

Choices at 15

In 1992, St John's Church was preparing to celebrate its 150th anniversary and there was a growing feeling that this should be marked by some project which would reach out into the community. One lady had a strong conviction that this should involve clothes and, in discussion with the Pastoral Care team, plans for a charity shop evolved. It was opened by St John's Church in Feb 1993 but within 6 weeks, four other churches, (St Andrew's Church, Kirkton Church, St Athanasius' and the United Reformed Church) had become involved. Just recently Law Parish Church has become joined in too.

On Thursday 14th February, around 80 people gathered in St John's Church Hall for a wonderful supper to celebrate the 15th birthday of what has become a shining light in Carlisle. The vast majority of the people present work in the shop - surely this one of the largest "employers" in Carlisle!

Various speakers paid tribute to the hard work of the team members who have run the shop so successfully over the 15 years. Rev Roy Cowieson gave thanks for the ministry of friendship. He had been struck by how many people had told him they popped in just for a chat if they were feeling lonely. We heard from Jim McIntyre about the wonderful work that Street Level is able to do in turning round the lives of young people. He passed a huge "Thank you" to Choices for all the money they have donated to the project. Since the supper was being held on St Valentine's Day, he felt it was appropriate to proclaim that "Street Level LOVES Choices!" Rev Iain Cunningham made the point that the ability of all the churches to work together was a fantastic witness to the town and far beyond. The project has achieved far more by everyone working together than one church could ever have dreamed of doing on its own.

Over the 15 years, sales have amounted to more than £473,600. When donations and bank interest are added, total income was £502,966. The main beneficiary has been Street Level which has received £252,000.

May Choices go from strength to strength and may no one ever underestimate the power of women working together!

Choices

by Jim Dearie

There's a shop that stands on
Hamilton Street,
Where the female staff all look a
treat.
As I stood on the pavement and
gazed at the scene
That window seemed more like a
TV screen.

For where could the male eye ever
encounter
A more pleasing sight behind the
counter
For these girls in there gave the
scene a look
More of Hollywood than Carluke.

Now it's true that some were not
so young
But the beauty of which the poets
have sung
Still lingered in those smiles and
eyes
Proof that real beauty never dies.

That shop was run, I'd heard them
say
Not for profit, but charity.
That any money that was made
Was forwarded to "A Christian
Aid".

They seemed to stock a lot of
clothes
So they'd have what I wanted, one
would suppose
And so I decided I would pop
Into that Community Charity Shop.

I had to fight the urge to flirt
When I said I'd like to buy a shirt
And I found it difficult not to gape
When that girl approached me
with a tape.

For I thought she looked a perfect
treasure
As she proceeded to take my
measure
And I wondered, then, if that girl
knew
That I was taking her measure too.

I prayed, as I fought to keep my
cool
That I hadn't made myself a fool
But her manner was friendly and
very nice
As she gave me the shirt and I paid
the price.

Now they say, in that shop, the
goods are nice
With everything sold at a reason-
able price
But that wasn't the case with me,
I fear
For that shirt I bought was very
dear.

As I made for the doorway, kind of
lost
I paused for a moment, to count
the cost
Realising with a start
That I'd gained a shirt but lost my
heart!

A nurse's reply

Written by a Liverpool nurse Liz Hogben in reply to "Look Closer"

What do we see, you ask, what do we see?
Yes, we are thinking when looking at thee!
We may seem to be hard when we hurry and fuss,
But there's many of you, and too few of us.
We would like far more time to sit by you and talk,
To bath you and feed you and help you to walk,
To hear of your lives and the things you have done;
your childhood, your husband, your daughter, your son.
But time is against us, there's too much to do
Patients too many, and nurses too few.
We grieve when we see you so sad and alone,
With nobody near you, no friends of your own.
We feel all your pain, and know of your fear
That nobody cares now your end is so near.

But nurses are people with feelings as well
And when we're together you'll often hear tell
Of the dearest old Gran in the very end bed,
And the lovely old Dad , and the things that he said.
We speak with compassion and love, and feel sad
When we think of your lives and the joy that you've had
When the time has arrived for you to depart,
you leave us behind with an ache in our heart.

When you sleep the long sleep, no more worry or care,
There are other old people, and we must be there.
So please understand if we hurry and fuss
There are many of you, and too few of us.

Life is Like Hot Chocolate

A group of graduates, well established in their careers, were talking at a reunion and decided to go visit their old university professor, now retired. During their visit, the conversation turned to complaints about stress in their work and lives. Offering his guests hot chocolate, the professor went into the kitchen and returned with a large pot of hot chocolate and an assortment of cups - porcelain, glass, crystal, some plain looking, some expensive, some exquisite - telling them to help themselves to the hot chocolate.

When they all had a cup of hot chocolate in hand, the professor said: "I notice that all the nice looking, expensive cups were taken, leaving behind the plain and cheap ones. While it is normal for you to want only the best for yourselves, that is the source of your problems and stress. The cup that you're drinking from adds nothing to the quality of the hot chocolate. In most cases it is just more expensive and in some cases even hides what we drink. What all of you really wanted was hot chocolate, not the cup; but you consciously went for the best cups... And then you began eyeing each other's cups.

"Now consider this: Life is the hot chocolate; your job, money and position in society are the cups. They are just tools to hold and contain life. The cup you have does not define, nor change the quality of life you have."

Sometimes, by concentrating only on the cup, we fail to enjoy the hot chocolate God has provided us. God makes the hot chocolate, man chooses the cups. The happiest people don't have the best of everything. They just make the best of everything that they have.

Live simply. Love generously. Care deeply. Speak kindly.

And enjoy your hot chocolate!

Contributions for the next issue of St John's News should be in the hands of the editor

no later than **Sunday 18 May 2008**.

Contributions may be hand-written, typed or emailed to

editor@carluke-stjohns.org.uk

Church register

Funerals

I am the Resurrection and the Life

December Mr Ian Stevenson, Mr Robert Yule

*Again, we have to apologise to the family of Mr **John McBroom**, late of 11 Parkanddarroch Crescent, whose passing was unfortunately omitted from an earlier issue of St John's News.*

Pastoral care

Many of our members are in need of our prayers, Those who are sick in hospital or at home, our house-bound members and those who are being cared for in nursing homes. Pray that, no matter what the circumstances, all may know the love and peace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and that we, as a congregation, are up-holding

Miltongrange Nursing Home

John Anderson Marion Baird
Susan Brown Mary Stark
Marion Torrance George Wight

Orchard House

Mora Frame

Woodhurst Nursing Home

James Barclay Jessie Dick
John Lachlan

Monteith House

William Brown

Auchlochan

Janet McClintock

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Child Protection	Jim Allan	759949
Kettle's On!	Liz Jackson	772870
Church Secretary	Margaret Taylor	770958
Hall Lets	Clara Kay	772154
	Helen Wyper	773286

Boys' Brigade

Company/Junior Section	Richard Allan	771679
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Youth Church

Superintendent	Annyse Ewing	751529
LInK1	Jean Watson	750085
	Ellen Newton	751458
LInK2		
Xstream Team	Wilma Cringles	750480
Splash Zone	Annyse Ewing	751529
Bubbles Factory	Helen Wyper	773286
Crèche/Toddlers	May Kidd	771038

Other Activities

Explorers' House Groups		
Flower Convenor	Ruby Mitchell	770553
Flower Circle	Margaret Taylor	770958
The Guild	Wilma McFarlane	772764
Young Woman's Group	Shona Keay	750474
Trekkers	Rae Warnock	770536

Small ads

Are you a church member with a business or service you would like to advertise to your fellow Christians? Magazines from Kirkton, St John's and St Andrew's churches reach almost 15,000 homes in Carlisle and surrounding area and it has been agreed that we carry a small number of adverts for members if there is a demand.

If you are interested, contact the editor, George Reid on 661742.

Liz Bee Sewing

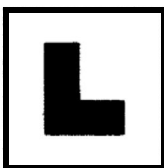
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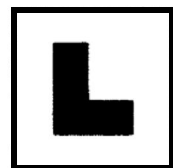
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