

# St John's News

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# Pastor Roy writes...

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Dear Friends and New Family

After a year in Carluke, I now know my way around most of the area, including specific streets and avenues. Yet, I still need my map to find some of the streets that are less common. Over the year I have enjoyed visiting homes and meeting so many wonderful people .

Some take me out into their garden to view their industry, others have allowed me to enter their greenhouse and view their hopes for a fruitful and productive summer. Other people have taken me into places in their home where they were either decorating, or having just done so. One woman showed me the ironing that her husband had just completed. I did not know whether to applaud him or get his phone number for Christine.

It is a great privilege to be a minister of a Parish. It has allowed me to be in homes at difficult and painful times for people, as well as in other times of gladness, joy and celebration. In all of those times, the wonderful people I have visited have been courteous and open as they shared their life with me. I count that a real honour.

I do realise of course that Pastoral Care is part of my function as a pastor but I am always indebted to so many others in our church who fulfil that function in the lives of people, especially in homes that I have yet to visit. There are men and women, some may be elders but there are others who do not hold that office, who faithfully care, and regularly visit throughout the area. I am forever grateful to them for their assistance.

If I have visited, thank you for your open door. If I have not yet done so, I certainly look forward to that time, hopefully soon.

Blessings on You ALL

***Roy and Christine***

# Thank you, St John's

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I would like to thank all who helped in any way to support the coffee morning held in St. John's in April in aid of my trip to Australia for the World Youth Festival. I was overwhelmed by the time and effort put in by so many and the fantastic sum raised through this wonderful event! The total raised from St John's from the coffee morning and donations came to over £370 which has really helped with my fund raising efforts. I cannot thank you enough for your generosity and support both financially and prayerfully! So thank you to everyone who has supported me, especially the members of the Guild for organising this event. I truly am grateful and blessed by your kindness!

**Claire Webster**

## Time for Fellowship

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Once more, Time for Fellowship has had a good response from the congregation who have enjoyed a wee cup of tea or coffee and Fellowship after morning worship.

This year, from your contributions on Sundays, we have donated £200 to the World Mission Team and have also sent £200 to Karen Gillon for work with orphans in Malawi.

I would, once again, record my thanks to the team of ladies who give their time on Sundays. I am also looking for more volunteers who might be willing to give an hour a few times each year to help with the serving of teas and coffees. Anyone interested, please contact me on 750915, or speak to me at church.

**Moira Braynion**

# Making a joyful noise

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It has been almost exactly a year since I sat down to play the organ at St Johns for the first time, and what a year it turned out to be! I was just supposed to be playing once or twice to help tide things over until a new organist was found, and I certainly didn't expect or intend to be the new organist - I barely knew how to turn the thing on! But how difficult could it be?

Well, the day before that first service I got to have a practise on the organ and immediately there was a problem, a BIG problem. Its what's called the 'delay' - because the organ console is sited quite far from the pipes there is a very slight delay between the keys at the keyboard being depressed and the sound emitting from the pipes. Its only a fraction of a second and you would think it wouldn't matter, but my goodness, it had me tying my fingers in knots! Mum (Margaret Mackie, who has played the organ so many times in the past) assured me that I would get used to it, but as the hours passed on that Saturday afternoon my frustrations only grew worse. It didn't help that some of the music I had prepared (on the piano) was quite fast and complex and eventually, at the eleventh hour, I had to concede defeat and change my programme to something more manageable on this strange new instrument.

As for that first service, well what I remember most was thinking that I would never do it again! I was nervous and inexperienced and I felt like I made a million mistakes. Overall, it was a pretty awful experience and at the end of the service I just wanted to run away, but then so many people came to say how much they'd enjoyed it, how well I'd done, and I began to think maybe it hadn't been so bad after all... maybe I could do it again? So I did...again...and again... and again... and the rest is history! And as for the 'delay'? Well I'd say that probably took a good few months to adjust to and in that time I encountered so many other challenges it became less of an issue.

I'd had no idea how complex and temperamental an organ could be. There are in the region of 2500 pipes in our organ and they only represent a small number of the actual working parts. Keeping the

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# Summer Services

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As is the custom, joint services will be held on 5 Sundays during the summer:

**July 6 & 13** St Andrew's  
**July 20** URC  
**July 27** St John's (Sacrament of Holy Communion)  
**August 3** St John's

"Normal service" resumes on August 10.

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organ in good working order is rather like painting the Forth Road Bridge and I find myself devising increasingly ingenious temporary repairs on a Sunday morning and have the organ builders on speed-dial! Away from the practical side of things, another challenge was accompanying the hymns. You'd think it would be quite straightforward, but I discovered early on that all was not as it seemed.

You see, the church is not an acoustically designed building and whereas one person in one part of the church might be finding the organ too loud, in another area it can be barely audible. Where I sit at the console, just under the balcony, the volume of sound is considerably less than it is just a foot or so forward, in front of the balcony. I find it quite disconcerting playing the hymns but often not being able to hear myself. However, there could be a simple solution to this - just take away the balcony! I think not. No, the solution was to get feedback from the congregation and I'd like to take this opportunity to remind you all about the music suggestions box. Whatever you want to say, however big or small, I'd love to hear from you. And its thanks to you that I hope now I'm playing not too loud, not too soft, not too fast, not too slow, not too Classical, not too modern. I've never had an organ lesson... you are my teachers, and that's how I like it.

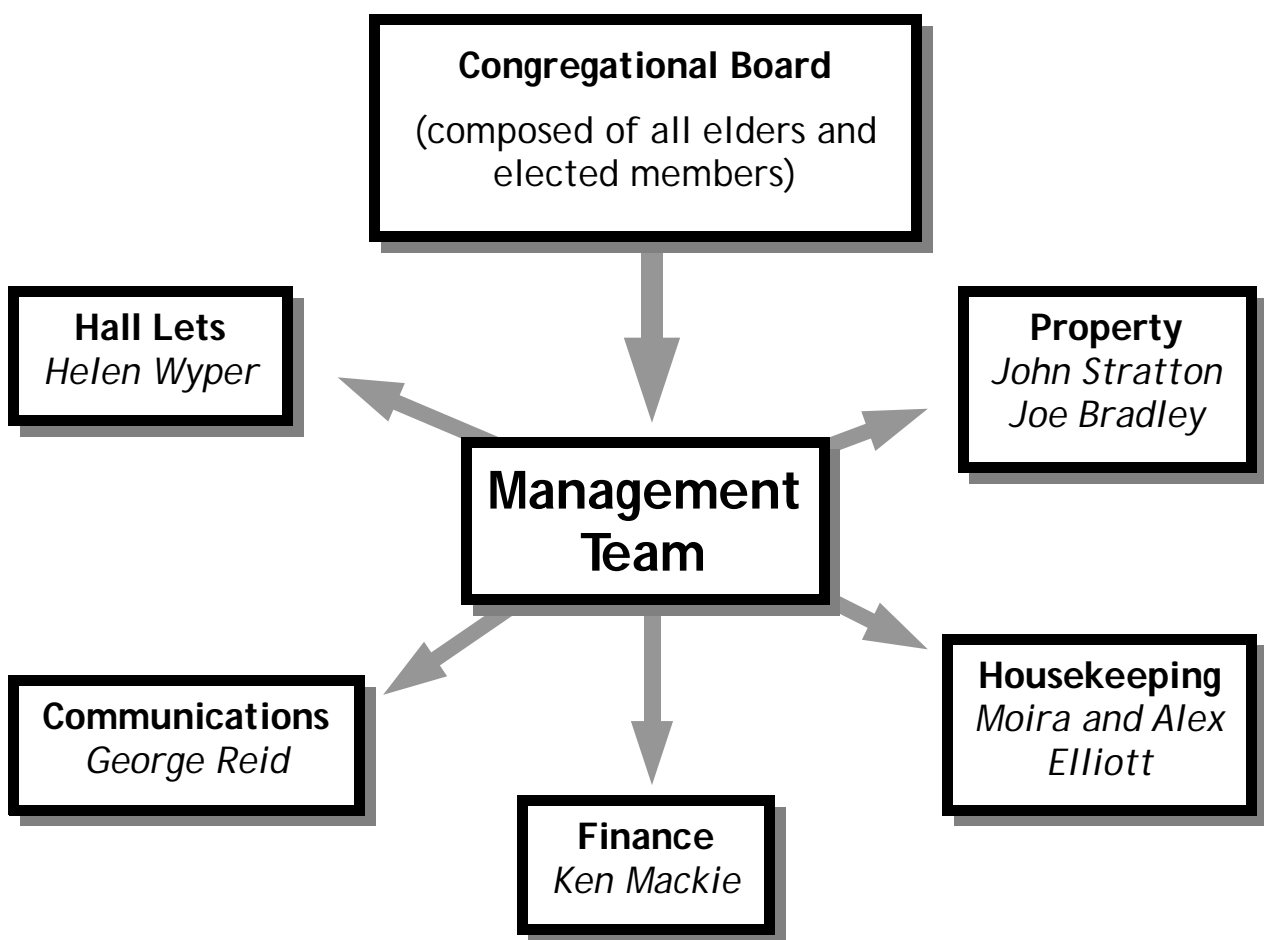
**Fiona Mackie**

# Can you help?

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The Congregational Board manages the secular aspects of our church life in St John's and is seeking new talent to help improve the quality of our time together as a church family and our impact on the local community.

The Board operates through teams with responsibilities for finance, property (repairs, improvements and upkeep), communications and use of the halls by Church and external organisations:



## The Teams

Each team is composed of a convenor or joint convenors plus a variable number of members.

The Management Team composed of chair, clerk to the Board, con-

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venors and specified elected members meets approximately six times per year and reports to the full Board in December and March.

If you feel that you can help within any of the teams (either for one-off projects or longer term activities), please contact:

**Glenn Walker** (750335) - Chair of Management Team

**Iain Forrest** (01698 373266) - Clerk to the Board

### Team remits (examples)

#### **Finance**

- Manage income and expenditure,
- Prepare budgets,
- Maintain and report accounts (OSCR & CoS)
- Gift Aid and Inland Revenue
- Freewill offerings

#### **Housekeeping** (*church and halls*)

- Oversight of cleaning, janitorial supplies
- Furniture and fittings
- Equipment repairs/maintenance
- Ground maintenance
- Health and safety checks

#### **Hall Lets**

- Liaison with users (conditions of lets & access)

#### **Property** (*church, halls & manse*)

- Repairs
- Maintenance
- New projects (path/wall, sanctuary review)
- Manse repairs, renewals and decoration)

#### **Communications**

- Magazine - editorial support & distribution
- Life & Work
- Equipment - printers, PC/laptop, sound system
- External publicity
- Internal notice board
- External signage
- Library

Thank you

**Glenn Walker**

# Tekkers

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**January** saw us make our annual walk around Chatelherault Country Park. The day started off dull but dry and we made it to Green Bridge where we stopped for our traditional mulled wine and short-bread. However by the time we returned to the car park we were somewhat wet and wind blown. Needless to say a coffee and scone soon had our spirits lifted.

In **February**, it was an 'all girls' group of Tekkers who left Carluke for Peebles. Despite the ground being covered with a really heavy frost the sky was blue and the sun was shining. Our walk was along the banks of



the River Tweed from Peebles to the old Lynn Station passing Neidpath Castle along the way. At Lynn Station we stopped for lunch before returning the Peebles by the same route.

**March** saw us travelling in the opposite direction. This time to the Trossachs and Callander. Here we climbed the Callander Crags via Bracklinn Falls. This was a circular walk of approximately 5 miles and a climb of about 320 meters. A bit of effort required here but well worth it as from the Crags which overlook the town there are good views of Ben Ledi and the mountains to the north and west and over Callander to Loch Venachar and the Trossachs and towards Ben Lomond as well as Doune and Stirling.

In **April** we intended to walk from the shores of the River Clyde to the banks of Loch Lomond but due to the fuel crisis at the time it

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was decided to undertake a walk nearer home and instead we travelled to West Linton where we were blessed with pleasant spring weather and an enjoyable walk of some 8 miles.

Our next walk will be on **June 21** when we will do the postponed April walk of the Firth of Clyde to Loch Lomond. This is a fairly flat walk of about 7 miles with no steep climbs or difficult terrain so would be a good start for anyone who is interested in getting out in the fresh air and enjoying the beautiful scenery Scotland has to offer. This will be our last walk before the summer break so hope to see some new "Trekks" on this walk and of course all the "old" ones.

Anyone wishing to go should contact **Rae Warnock** on **770536**



**Bonjour!**



**Guten Tag!**

**Planning a visit to France or Germany?**

**Interested in chatting to the local people in their own language?  
Or would you just like to brush up your French or German?**

**Then you might be interested in joining a conversation class. I should add that, although you *will* learn a lot, there will also be fun, friendship and laughter!**

**To learn more, give Chris Shanks a ring on 773366.**

# National Gathering

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## Ingliston - 3-4 May 2008

This event was the latest venture by the Church Without Walls group. It brought together thousands of representatives from congregations all over the country and even further afield to reflect on "the church on the move" and "what we could not leave behind". The Highland Showground was transformed by a sea of blue tents which were the temporary home for 185 congregations and organisations who wanted to share their story with the rest of us. It was a hugely uplifting experience to see some of the very positive things being done in the name of Jesus throughout the Church of Scotland. There were displays telling stories about mission in local communities through holiday clubs, lunch clubs, cafes, bereavement services. Others focused on links with congregations and communities overseas, particularly in Malawi and Kenya. Some tents were dedicated to showing the history of their particular congregation and how they were building on that history to move forward in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

The Church of Scotland in Carlisle had a tent dedicated to telling the story of our Parish Grouping - its background, development and achievements so far. The display in the tent consisted of a floor map showing the journey so far. The road goes off the map to an unknown destination but we will follow in faith where we are led by the Holy Spirit.

As well as the tents there were various seminars, trade stands and even an art exhibition. At the heart of the whole weekend there were various worship times, each one with a different style but each very uplifting and meaningful. The opening worship on Saturday morning started with the congregation of 3-4000 singing the Psalm 100 unaccompanied - what a joyful noise! The speakers at worship were excellent. Michelle Guinness brought a Jewish perspective to her Christianity, Andrea Wigglesworth focused on the changes that are taking place in the Church of Scotland and Johnny Baker gave his talk from the perspective of the merging church. For

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# Boy's Brigade

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The company held its presentation of awards on Friday 2nd April.

## **Anchor boys:**

*First Year Awards:*

**Jamie Stevenson, Matthew Gillon, Scott Mclachlan**

The following boys received their 3rd year awards and were promoted to **Junior Section:**

**Michael Stevenson, Calum Sloan, Adam Pollock, James Gillon**

The **Company Section** had a number of boys receive awards.

*First Year Awards:*

**Jack Balmer, Jordan Cameron, Campbell Cheyne, Liam Innes,  
Jason Marshall**

The company will resume on **Friday 5th September 2008**

**R Allan Lt**

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many the highlight of the worship events was the opportunity to hear Bishop John Sentanu, Bishop of York who preached on Sunday morning.

The weekend has a lasting legacy in that the tents used by the story tellers were then being donated to be used in relief work around the world. In the last few weeks we have all seen TV coverage from Burma and China of natural disasters where the use of tents as tem-

# Christian Aid News

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The Christian Aid service, led by Roy Cowieson, Iain Cunningham, Heather Jamieson and Jim Naughton, on the eve of Christian Aid Week, set the scene for a bumper week of fundraising.

None of us could fail to be touched by the catastrophic events in Burma and China, the magnitude of death and destruction and the sorrowful plight of those who survived the terrifying cyclone and earthquake. Not forgetting the Southern Africa floods, the Kenya Appeal, Asia floods and Darfur. And so it was that our volunteers took to the streets with their cans, resolving to do what they could to make a difference to a life in these horrifying situations throughout the world. Yes, they were met with some curt refusals and were downhearted at times with the level of response but in general people gave and did so generously to the tune of £3652. But, oh, how much more could have been raised with more collectors. So many people have been heard to say "No one came to my door"

As usual the Cafe was a resounding success. Right from the outset, people poured into St John's Church hall, not just to indulge themselves in the tasty home baking but to give generously to the work of Christian Aid. Those who worked in the Cafe, in whatever capacity, can be satisfied of their achievement in raising £4938.

These sums of money when added to the collections of £403 taken at Church services raised a total of £8993 during Christian Aid week itself, an increase of £400 over last year.

A number of other donations, including one of £1000 from CHOICES, together with proceeds from other fundraising events will have raised a grand total £13,000, representing an increase of £1800 on last years fundraising.

Thank you to everyone who made it possible - the givers and collectors involved in the door to door collection, customers, staff and providers of food in the Cafe, those who gave cash donations and CHOICES.

**You have made a difference!**

# Scottish Bible Society

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A big “thank you” from the Bible Society to all the penny savers who worship on Thursday mornings. In the past six months, the Bible Society has received £160 from the pennies you have saved for them. Please keep up the good work!

- **£3 can help the Bible Society to support mission teams in Peru, or buy a Russian children’s bible.**
- **£6 can provide youngsters with 2 Good News Bibles in Ghana.**
- **£9 can supply 3 Tamil Bibles**

The list is endless.

If any of our Sunday morning congregation wish to join us in saving pennies, we’d be delighted. 1p, 2p in lots of £1 upwards can be handed in at the Church door any Sunday or Thursday morning, and will be collected and sent off.

Many Thanks

Sandra Peat

For further information visit [www.scottishbibles.com](http://www.scottishbibles.com), email [info@sottishbiblesociety.org](mailto:info@sottishbiblesociety.org), telephone 0131 3379 70 or write to Scottish Bible Society, 7 Hampton Terrace, Edinburgh, EH12 5XU



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

no later than **Sunday 24 August 2008.**

Contributions may be hand-written, typed or emailed to

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# Unknown/unknowable?

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These are the two, and the only two, meanings offered by the Greek lexicon for AGNŌTOS. Take your pick.

The King James Bible picked “unknown” - which was, and still is, a bit misleading. It’s misleading because it was not “unknown” that came across to the Athenians who had thronged their way up Mars’ Hill, round the popular “pulpit”, to hear this spellbinder of a preacher the whole world was now talking about. (Why, his celebrity had already won him the accolade of a nickname: people were calling this humble tent-maker, with “the nagging thorn in his side,” PAULUS, the Latin for The Wee Fellow!)

No, it was not the conclusive, end-of-story “unknown” that they heard; it was AGNŌTOS - the agnōtos of their own native tongue that they heard Paul utter, in all the breadth and depth of its nuance, - a term right up the street of these Athenians, the famously disputatious folk that they were.

Fine he knew, the seasoned orator that Paul was, the first trick in the book: how to catch the attention of his audience right away. So, after the opening pleasantries, he makes seemingly casual mention of how his eye had been caught, as he entered the city by some monument or other dedicated “to the (? an) unknown/unknowable god.”

He could have bet on the option this crowd would go for - the one that promised them their whole notion of entertainment: a feast of high-level, metaphysical debate. And, sure enough, they were hooked on the “unknowable” slant of AGNŌTOS.

That done, Paul lost no time in “playing” them into his net. (Here, let me say I am well aware that I am taking liberties with the text of Scripture - excessively so, some might say. I can only plead that there was no reporter on hand that day, no one equipped with the shorthand to take down every word that fell from Paul’s lips verbatim. I further ask who is to say that the line I am taking is not going with the general thrust of Paul’s apostolic message, and the way he would handle it?)

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My surmise is that, with his audience now where he wanted them, he might well have gone on: "Unknowable? Hmmm! Just how unknowable do you suppose that god, whoever he is, may actually be? Certainly my God - the God I believe in - is not unknowable. Not altogether, anyhow. Knowing Him, in fact is a reality of my normal everyday experience. Come to think of it, I am no different from any of you here. You all know what I mean. Of course you do! ... I bet there isn't one of you who doesn't know what it feels like to be done a good turn by someone - right out of the blue. And often when you least expect it, at that. Or even least deserving of it, either...Nor is it one-way traffic. No. Not at all. How many of you, after all, know the thrill you get when the urge comes on you to do someone else a good turn, or even just to feel kindly about them for a change? The spontaneous urge - one that does not give you a moment to think up a thought of calculated self-interest? Quite unconditional?

"Yes, I can see you know, all of you, what I am talking about. When that happens to me, I believe this is a manifestation of my faith - the faith that has come to me through Jesus. The essence of my faith is belief in the Holy Spirit - which is God working in me and through me to bring His Loving Care to the world.

"As to how; this is where God, my God, becomes knowable to me. Why He should choose me, though, as His agent, so to speak, I haven't a clue. God is not knowable to me - or to anyone else - through the intellect. In so far as I do know God, it is through feeling and experience. And how to put that into words is well-nigh beyond the reach of language. I can only say that I am at one with the rest of humankind in this: I am - all of us are - confronted by the same difficulty: how are we to conceptualise God - this Spiritual Entity of Creative Love - whom, with all the rest of folk, I find myself content to refer to by the anthropomorphic He, Him, His?

But that is no topic for a postscript, it is a theme for another day - endless days!

**Tom Dick**

# Reason, Religion or Relationship?

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Groucho Marx once said, '*These are my principles - if you don't like them, I've got others.*' In an admittedly comedic and exaggerated way, this reflects some of the elastic belief systems that pervade today's society, humanism - a 'cuddly' branch of atheism - being a prime example.

While humanists present their credo as a contemporary one based on reason and advances in science, their ideas are actually as old as the hills, dating back to ancient Greek thinkers, including Protagoras, whose motto was 'man, the measure.' In the 'absence' of God, so the argument goes, man makes up his own rules about right and wrong for living this his only life.

## **Reason**

Humanists place great emphasis on the ability of man's power of reason to provide answers to the problems of life and often argue that everything has a scientific explanation. But no one has a monopoly on reason or science: there are and have been plenty of great Christian intellectuals and scientists. Science alone cannot solve the question of God's existence: scientists cannot either prove or disprove His existence through experiment. Objective scientific observation (and not the pseudo-science that prominent atheists peddle to try and 'kill off' God) would conclude: There may or may not be a God.

It then comes down to faith - we either believe that God does or doesn't, or might, exist, or we have faith, for example, in moral codes for human behaviour.

## **Religion**

Religion tends to be applied to belief in a higher being, but humanism and other atheistic schools of thought essentially boil down to religion: a set of beliefs with rules and regulations for behaviour in which people place their faith.

It's often said that knowledge is power, but in God's currency, faith in what He can do is power, witness God's healing miracles taking place among Carlisle Christians just now. If we're not careful in the

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modern church, we can unconsciously revert to relying on knowledge about God or about the Bible, rather than knowing him personally and engaging with His living word as a dynamic guide to leading fulfilled lives. We need to rely on the Ruler and not the rules alone.

## **Relationship**

In Jesus we have 'the Man, the Measure' - who is our measure of perfection, who -yes - will judge us, but, above all, who loves us and forgives us our imperfections when we confess them to Him. He invites us into a real and living relationship with Him today and forever. He was flagged up by prophets and others over 300 times in the Old Testament, centuries before his birth in Bethlehem and He is still turning the world upside down 2000 years after His death on the cross and His resurrection to give us a full, rich and eternal life. Was Protagoras, in contrast, even on your radar before you read this?

The Good News for us all - Christian, Moslem, Jew or humanist - is that "God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16)

Salvation is a free gift, "for it is by grace you have been saved, through faith - and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God - not by works, so that no one can boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9) The word grace means "undeserved favour" - God offering you something you could never provide for yourself: forgiveness of sins and eternal life, beginning today.

All that we have to 'do' is to receive Him and experience His love, peace, joy and fullness of life: "Yet to all who received him, to those who believed in his name, he gave the right to become children of God." (John 1:12)

While we can't reason our way to Heaven and can't work our way there, we can start or renew our eternal relationship today with the Man, the God, who is our true Measure. He alone is the One helps us by His supernatural favour to start again and measure up to the purpose and plan he has in store for each of us.

**Ken Newton**

# Church register

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## Baptisms

*The promise is to you and your children*

**March 16 Matthew**, son of Robert and Vicky Howitt  
23 **Fraser**, son of Gordon and Heather Jorgensen

## Funerals

*I am the Resurrection and the Life*

**March** Mr **William Brown**  
Mr **Jack Lachlan**

**May** Mrs **Mary Cornett**

# Pastoral care

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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 them:

### 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

### Auchlochan

Janet McClintock

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## **Kirk Session/Board Teams**

Chair of Management Committee

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	Jo Bradley	
Housekeeping	Alex and Moira Elliott	772643
Communications	George Reid	661742
FWO	John Bryson	771828
Local Mission	Janice Webster	751554
World Mission	Greta Stratton	770543
Traidcraft	Greta Stratton	770543
Youth	Ruby Mitchell	770553
Child Protection	Jim Allan	759949
Kettle's On!	Liz Jackson	772870
Church Secretary	Margaret Taylor	770958
Hall Lets	Helen Wyper	773286

## **Boys' Brigade**

Company/Junior Section Richard Allan 771679

## **Youth Church**

Superintendent	Annyse Ewing	751529
LInK1	Jean Watson	750085
	Ellen Newton	751458
LInK2	Moira Elliott	777047
	Heather Jorgensen	
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
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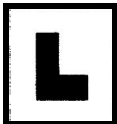
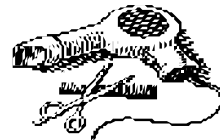
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**Caroline**

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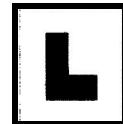
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