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Pastoral Letter

Dear Friends

On Sunday 31st January I was reminded by Jim our Session Clerk that I had celebrated a major milestone in ministry. I had completed my first five years as a Minister of Word and Sacrament here at Uddingston Old Parish Church. I would like to take this moment to thank you all for your support, your understanding, your patience and your graciousness especially when things haven't quite worked out the way it should be.

Being invited to become your serving minister has been an absolute privilege; it has been an opportunity to grow and it has also been a reality check. Even though I had been studying and working in various church settings for over 10 years to reach this moment, I probably wasn't fully aware of all that entailed, like many of my colleagues who were in the same situation.

What the last five years have been for me is putting what I have learned into practice. We have experienced a great deal together, tragedy, grief, doubts, joys, laughter and friendship. You, my friends, have offered me the gift of experiencing or perhaps enduring, all my firsts in ministry: my first baptism, my first wedding, presiding over my first Holy Communion Service and you certainly did not miss a beat by sending a first "you offended me" letter. I have learned to tuck those letters, signed and unsigned, objecting to something I said or did behind the Thank You notes.

Through those experiences I have been humbled and learned skills for which university and ordination cannot prepare you. What it has given me is the grace to move forward and that the experience of these encounters have actually shaped my understanding of what Parish Ministry is all about.

In some ways those last five years have for me become my pilgrimage. To follow a call to go forth into the unknown, and though often uncomfortable, perhaps even painful, that will ultimately lead me on a sacred search to our Beloved. I thank you for your companionship on this journey so far and for the coming years ahead.

So what have I learned over the last five years: that ministry is about living in the here and now, in the moment with Christ, in the Today and savouring those moments. It's about giving thanks and blessing it, enjoying all of it, the big and small moments, whether it's in worship or not, whether it's at the Communion Table or at a coffee table, whether it's about others or about me and just letting life be fuller and richer because of it all because that's God's Glory.

I feel blessed that together we are following a call to go forth in the name of Christ, that we are willing and eager to walk with each other, to celebrate together the milestones in our own lives. As the hymn says:

*Brother, sister let me serve you,
Let me be as Christ to you...
We are here to help each other
Walk the mile and bear the load*

God bless

Fiona

Reverend Fiona McKibbin

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or

by e-mail to

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or

on paper.

Church Roll Intimations

Baptisms



Sunday 10th January 2016

Finlay McGuire

Son of Gary & Gillian McGuire

Date of Birth: 28th July 2015

Place of Birth: Glasgow Royal Maternity Hospital
and

Harrison Hugh William Simpson

Son of Stephen Simpson & Debbie Johnston

Date of Birth: 4th October 2015

Place of Birth: Glasgow Royal Maternity Hospital
and

Mollie Docherty

Daughter of Michael & Lynnsey (nee Simpson)

Date of Birth: 2nd March 2000

Place of Birth: Rottenrow Hospital, Glasgow

Deaths

At this sad time our prayers and condolences
are with the families of

Mrs Mary (May) McCallum

Hillfoot Gardens, Uddingston

Date of Death: 9th December 2015
and

Mrs Nancy Bradford

Bield Housing, Uddingston

Date of Death: December 2015
and

Mrs Margaret Waddington

Croftbank Care Home, Uddingston

Date of Death: 15th January 2016
and

Mrs Dorothy Simpson

Wellhall Home, Hamilton

Date of Death: 21st January 2016

Change of Address

Mrs June Reilly & Miss Caitlin Reilly

from Lynn Walk, Uddingston
to Osprey Drive, Uddingston

After Service Teas

A big Thank You to everyone who contributed during 2015 by helping serve the teas and by contributing money. We are delighted to announce that the grand sum of £1280 was raised for CHAS.

The Guides have nominated St Andrew's Hospice to receive the monies collected during 2016.

Duty Roster

Front Door teams for the next month:

February	14th	Pamela Aitken
	21st	Linda Chapman
	28th	Margaret Abercrombie

March	6th	Walker Lyttle (Communion)
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If you are in one of the above teams, please bear in mind that you should try to arrange for a substitute if you can't make it.

Tea & Coffee is served every week in the Large Hall after the Morning Service

The Girls' Brigade will serve on February 28th

Life and Work Magazine 2016

Following the Life and Work article in the October 2015 edition of the magazine, we were contacted by The Church of Scotland Mission and Discipleship Council to explain that for a variety of reasons they were reducing the discount figure for all annual orders. The consequence of this is that the rate for the forthcoming year will be £24.10 for the twelve magazines, which is more than I had intimated in October.

The "small brown envelopes" for the forthcoming years payment (Feb 2016 - Jan 2017) should be attached to your February magazine.

To settle your account, please put your payment in this envelope then place it in the collection on a Sunday. I receive these envelopes which enables me to record your payment.

Trusting this is all clear, but if you have any queries re/ your Life and Work magazine please let me know.

Many thanks

Ken Storrier

Teen Zone

We invite young people of Secondary School age to join us for an enjoyable evening of games, challenges, discussion.

For further information please speak to our

Minister Fiona, Katie Morton or Mima Herd (813291).

Dates for early 2016

7th February, 21st February and 13th March

Large Hall from 7pm until 9pm.

Uddingston Pride Update

At Crofthead Park, the contractor is making steady progress, it's so exciting to see the new equipment being installed. It's hard to believe that the efforts of us all at Uddingston Pride are being realised at long last. We look forward to the works being completed, and hope the people of Uddingston, young and not-so-young, will make good use of the new equipment. We anticipate the park will be re-opened for use by Easter, in time for school holidays, and the summer season.

It would be great if some form of five-a-side competition could be organised to be played on the new pitch. If there is anyone prepared to organise such an event, we would love to hear from them.

This year we are entering the 'Beautiful Scotland Category' once more, and, having learned from our Britain in Bloom experience last year, we are hopeful we can improve the appearance of Uddingston this summer, perhaps even achieve Gold standard, and hopefully win the Urban Community category in that competition once again. With support from the people of Uddingston, we are confident we can have the Village looking at its very best this year. We will be organising a number of tidy-ups during the Spring and Summer, and we would be delighted if local people came out in numbers to support these events.

If you are able to help out with our efforts, we would be delighted to hear from you.

Another year, another challenge!

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CHRISTMAS WINDOWS

I hope you all enjoyed the Christmas trees which were decorated by various groups within the church and congregation. When we do them, a team of volunteers arrives and although hard work, we enjoy a marvellous day getting into the spirit of Christmas.

To list everyone would mean I might miss out someone so please, you know who you are, I could not have got through the day without you all.

A big thank you also to the social committee for the Coffee Morning & Afternoon and to Peter for playing the organ during Saturday.

Throughout the year many of you are very generous with donations for the flowers and your time to deliver them, please also accept my thanks.

Grace



Sunday School



We hope that you enjoyed our Nativity Service on 20th December. In the afternoon we had our Pram and Praise party when the children enjoyed singing, games, party food and a visit from Santa Claus.

On Sunday 10th January the Sunday school resumed with three baptisms and to have so many children joining our Sunday School in the small and large hall was very special.

On Saturday 16th we ran the Singalong film 'Frozen'. All those who managed to battle through the snow had a great time with many asking when we were showing the next film.

On Sunday 24th January the older children enjoyed a bowling session at the Hollywood Bowl together with fast food and ice cream. A good time was enjoyed by those who bowled and those who watched.

Thanks to all who came along to support the children.





Uddingston Music Festival
(Logo. 'We Love Music')
Saturday 13th - Saturday 20th February
(Community / Charity Event)



Donation tickets for events, Minimum £2

Profit, after expenses to help Alzheimers Scotland, homeless people, young people with learning disabilities.

Grateful to be sponsored by

Tunnock's of Uddingston

& Wylie & Lohead

Like us on facebook.

Find us on www.watsondownie.com/uddingstonmusicfest

8 days of music, stories and poetry for young and old all over the village.

Events include the following

Saturday 13th February

'Ring up the Curtain' 11am

Mixed Instruments Workshop - *Donation Tickets £5*

'Scratchy Noises'

'Slow Session' on fiddles'. From 2pm

Venue - Church of the Nazarene

'Let's have a Ceilidh'

Venue - Uddingston Old Parish Church 7.30 pm

(Surprises in store)

Sunday 14th February

'Songs of Praise' donations for Christian Aid

Venue - Baptist Church 6.30pm

Monday 15th February

'Tea Dance' 2pm

(with George Rodger & Friends)

Venue - Uddingston Old Parish Church 2 pm

Tuesday 16th February

Mindfulness with Martin Stepek 5pm

Venue - Uddingston Library

'With Hearts & With Voices' 7.30pm

Choirs from Ebenezer Congregational & St John the Baptist Churches

Venue - St Andrew's Episcopal Church

Thursday 18th February

'Bb Miner' from Summerlee Museum 7.30pm

Venue - Church of the Nazarene Ticket £2

Friday 19th February

'Strumulele' - Happy ukeleles

Venue - The Rowantree from 7.30pm onwards

Saturday 20th February

'Ian Walker Band' 7.30pm

Ian Walker, Mo Walker & Jimmy Scott
Christian and Folk Music (CD 'Singing the River')

Venue - Uddingston Old Parish Church Ticket £2

The History of Aprons

I don't think our kids know what an apron is.

The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath because she only had a few.

It was also because it was easier to wash aprons than dresses and aprons used less material.

But along with that, it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven.

It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears.

From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven.

When company came, those aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids..

And when the weather was cold Grandma wrapped it around her arms.

Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over the hot wood stove.

Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that apron.

From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables.

After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls.

In the fall, the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees.

When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds.

When dinner was ready, Grandma walked out onto the porch, waved her apron, and the men folk knew it was time to come in from the fields to dinner.

It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that 'old-time apron' that served so many purposes.

REMEMBER:

Grandma used to set her hot baked apple pies on the window sill to cool. Her granddaughters set theirs on the window sill to thaw.

They would go crazy now trying to figure out how many germs were on that apron.

I don't think I ever caught anything from an apron -
but love...



How much do you know about the History of Christianity?



From Ancient Times to Modern Day -

The History of Christianity - Puzzle 5

1. Who was burned at the stake and became the first Protestant Martyr of the Scottish Reformation?

Answer:

2. Which famous Scottish Reformer was sent to France to work as a galley slave in 1546?

Answer:

3. Before she was executed who said "I am settled in the ancient Catholic Roman religion and mind spend my blood in defence of it"?

Answer:

4. Who told King James V1 of Scotland "There is two kings and two Kingdoms in Scotland, there is Christ Jesus whose subject King James V1 is, and of whose kingdom is not a King, nor a Lord, but a member."?

Answer:

5. What provoked a riot in St Giles Cathedral on 23rd July 1637?

Answer:

6. Who were the co-authors of the National Covenant and what is it?

Answer:

7. Did the National Covenant achieve its aims?

Answer:

8. Who founded the Jesuits and who were they?

Answer:

9. Who were the victims of the St Bartholomew's Day Massacre?

Answer:

10. Who issued the Edict of Nantes in 1598 and why was it important?

Answer:

(Thanks to M.K. for this)

Answers in March Magazine

Answers to December Quiz

1. William of Ockham thought that the Church should be thought of in terms of components and individual members instead of as a corporate entity; and if any conflict among the components the Authority of the Bible should prevail. If this could not be achieved, Ockham thought each individual must interpret the Bible for himself. It was these views that influenced the Protestant Reformers.
2. John Wycliffe was considered radical because he sponsored a translation of the Bible into English and founded an Order of Poor Priests called the Lollards; whose mission was to preach to the people throughout the countryside.
3. Pope Alexander VI
4. They were a group of Reforming Dutch Monks who had their centre at Deventer in the Netherlands.
5. Desiderius Erasmus. He wrote it while a guest in Sir Thomas More's house in England
6. It strengthened and enforced Roman Catholic Church Doctrines and Dogma, including the rule of Clerical celibacy. Catholicism became entrenched against liberal, scientific and democratic views. This caused a permanent break with Protestantism and its followers who were declared heretics. It could be said, that the recommendations of the Council of Trent, led to the Wars of Religion that occurred during the following centuries.
7. The Dominican Priest Johann Tetzel..
8. Martin Luther.
9. John Calvin
10. In Geneva, John Calvin was allowed to impose a Theocracy based on that of the ancient Hebrews; and although some of the citizens resented Calvin's approach, most supported him after the Catholics left the city. Calvin insisted that the Church would be independent, would determine all forms of liturgy and would control excommunication. Calvin opened the way for a social gospel to redeem the fabric of Society; and he encouraged Education by treating Teachers as members of the ministry. Calvinism became the most international form of Protestantism, drawing Protestant Refugees from other countries, and its ideal gradually spread into the adjacent countries.

World Day Of Prayer

This year the World Day of Prayer is written by the Women of Cuba for everybody (men as well as women).

Their theme is 'Receive Children, Receive me'.

Our service will be held on Friday 4th March at 7 pm in Bothwell Parish Church.

Plans are well underway for it to be a lively service with children and young people taking part.

Peter McLean will be the organist and we hope that you will put the date in your diaries.'

Thank you.

Lorna Cammock





Lenten Bible Study

Orders are now taking place for the upcoming Lent Discussion Group which will begin on Wednesday 17th February for 5 consecutive weeks... at 2pm - 4pm in the Session House. It will be based upon the movie 'A Theory of Everything'. The reason the Minister is advertising this just now is to order the books that will accompany the discussion. If you are interested please use the sign up sheet outside the Minister's Vestry door ... again everyone is welcome.

Book Club

If you are interested in reviewing and discussing various fiction and non-fiction books on a variety of topics which also have a spiritual context, then you'll love our monthly Wednesday Book Club!

Join us as we explore books of all kinds over a cup of coffee or tea in the session house

7:30 - 9pm.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 17th February when we will be discussing

"Leaving Church" by Barbara Brown Taylor



WATERAID

Lent is rapidly approaching and that means so is our annual appeal for WaterAid :-

Jars of Change for Jars of Water.

Since our first collection we have raised around £20,000 a sum that has been put to good use bringing fresh water and good sanitation to many parts of the World. The principal is the same this year as in the past, put as much or as little change as you can in a jar and bring it along to the service on Easter Sunday or as soon as possible thereafter.

Enclosed with the Magazine should be a jar label to help you spot the jar for your change. It also has a Gift Aid form on the back and if you are a taxpayer please complete it and the value of your gift will be increased by 25% by the tax man. Additional labels should be available from the door teams but we are happy to accept jars without labels so long as they contain lots of **Change**.

Thanks for your support of this very worthwhile cause

David Lang

CHRISTMAS GIFT SERVICE 20th DECEMBER

My very grateful thanks to all of you who took the time to buy and wrap gifts for Aberlour. Morag McGowan, who has visited us before, was again overwhelmed by the volume of gifts and was left with very little room in her car when going home.

Your financial gifts of £900 in cash as well as 15 vouchers which at a guess of £10 each is another £150 making a total of £1050. This will be used by the charity in so many ways to help the young people.

If you know of a charity we might be able to help please let me know and I will bring it to Kirk Session for consideration for this year.

Thank you all once again.
Grace McKirdy

United Mens' Fellowship

Monday 7th December

President Bobby Keys welcomed members and introduced the speaker for the evening Yvonne Waring whose topic for the night was Teacher by Day, Actress at Night.

Yvonne explained that her day job is a Primary School Teacher, and in the evening she is an actress. She brought some reviews of her acting career to show to members, a very impressive portfolio covering a wide range of roles. Yvonne reprised a number of the roles she has played and gave insight to some unexpected, behind the scene incidents. What a great night we had, she had the members roaring with laughter as she related her tales and acted out some characters she has played. The array of accents she spoke in were truly amazing, special mention must be made of the Liverpool one, the speed it was faultlessly delivered at was truly amazing; it would put many professional impressionists to shame.

Craig Mains gave a sincere vote of thanks for a great evening of entertainment.

Monday 11th January

President Bobby Keys gave a warm welcome to members for the first meeting in 2016. Following opening praise Bobby introduced and welcomed our guest Mrs Rhona Hughes whose subject was Theatres, Bands and Dance Halls.

Encouraged by her grandmother during holidays in Findhorn, Rhona started singing in school and went on to have an extensive singing career throughout Scotland. Starting in the Mill Hotel in Kings Park in 1962 she went on to sing in many well known venues, the Locarno, Majestic, Dennistoun Palais and Albert dance halls. She also encountered and sang with many famous names such as Jack Radcliffe, Jack Milroy and Rickie Fulton, Bobby Davro, Harry Secombe, Tom O'Connor and many others. Aberdeen, Glasgow, Gleneagles and Ayr Ballrooms and Theatres were just some of the many venues visited during her singing career. Rhona also treated us by singing some old well known favourites such as "Little Things Mean a Lot, From a Distance and You Belong to Me."

A most appreciative Vote of Thanks to a very talented and modest lady was given by Bob Todd on behalf of the members.

Monday 18th January

Following the opening Service of Praise, President Bobby Keys welcomed members and introduced Murray Blair as our guest speaker this evening and his unusual topic "The Washing Green."

A long time resident of Rouken Glen, Glasgow and a Past President of Glasgow History Club, Murray has a wide knowledge of the city's history and "The Washing Green" is just one of many fascinating talks and insights of the city's past. He is also a Maltman member of the Trades House of Glasgow.

In the early 1800's most washing was done by servants using public wells and washing greens. Around 1850/1860 there were 16 public wells in Glasgow at that time, from the Cathedral in High Street (Molindinar Burn), to Saltmarket and Glasgow Green. Accompanied by an excellent and wide ranging series of slides Murray gave a fascinating insight into this less well known aspect of the life and times of Glasgow.

John Caldwell gave a comprehensive Vote of Thanks on behalf of the members.

Monday 25th January

Vice President Robert Bradshaw welcomed members this evening and an especially warm welcome to Bill Keir, one of our own members and our speaker for the evening.

Following the opening Service of Praise, Robert handed over the meeting to Bill, whose theme for tonight was "My World of Music." Bill has had a lifelong interest in all types and kinds of music and has entertained the Fellowship on previous occasions with his wide and eclectic range of musical interests. Appropriately Bill started the evening with a CD by Jim Reeves singing "Welcome to My World." Once again Bill through the medium of CDs entertained us with a wide variety of musical types with everything from Classical, Opera, Country & Western to Sacred, Symphony Orchestras and much more. Music from Pavorotti, Chris Barbour, Phil and Aly McBain and many more were also to be heard during this musical extravaganza. Bill finished the evening with a recording of "Abide With Me" with the members joining in the singing.

Craig Mains expressed the Fellowship's thanks to Bill for once again keeping us so well entertained

Programme for United Men's Fellowship

February

8th The Demise of the Pub
- Ian Kerr

15th Tribute to Jean Armour
- Helen Morrison

22nd Most Successful World car
- Gordon McAllan

29th Karaoke Hymns
- John Irvine

March

7th The Celtic Coasts
- Heather Willimott

Thank You From Lodging House Mission

Gus McKay the Chaplain at the Lodging House Mission sent a letter expressing grateful thanks for the large quantity of food donated by our congregation, to help the Mission's work with the homeless and socially excluded men & women. Without the continued help of folk like us they would not be able to provide meals at such low cost to help their service users.

They expected to provide a Christmas Dinner for around 100 people, which for many of whom it would be their only contact on the day and they were glad that all the staff would be helping to bring some festive cheer to those attending. They would also be given a small gift and this would probably be the only gift they received.

We were also thanked for our prayers for the service users, staff and volunteers at the Lodging House Mission and we were wished every blessing for the New Year.

The Guild

Tuesday 24th November

Leader Grace Hislop opened the meeting and welcomed our speaker Tom Marchant whose subject was the Glasgow Empire Exhibition which had been held in 1938. Tom gave us a very interesting talk on the history of the various exhibitions that had been held in Glasgow up to that date. He had in his possession a unique colour film of the 1938 Empire Exhibition that he had obtained from Horace Collins a relative of his wife. Horace had been a keen photographer and his unique film brought to life the opening ceremony and all the exhibition halls from far and wide from the many countries that made up the British Empire at that time.

Tuesday 1st December

Leader Grace Hislop opened the meeting and welcomed Mrs Ivy Blair, the Mission Development Co-ordinator for 'Prospects, Access to Life'. This is a charity that helps people with Learning Disabilities to build friendships and learn more about Jesus; and has been chosen as one of the Guild Projects over the next three years called 'All Friends Together'. It aims to raise awareness among Christians in Scotland about the needs of people with learning disabilities; and to equip churches to be more effective in how they welcome these folk within their congregation and how to share the good news about Jesus in ways they can understand. Ivy was accompanied by ladies including two from our own congregation, who are involved in the project and they spoke about the positive impact the partnership with the Guild has made in their lives. It was a very interesting and informative evening.

Tuesday 8th December

This was the final meeting for this part of the Guild session and leader Grace Hislop introduced Muriel McCandlish (secretary) who was responsible for organising our 'At Home' entertainment. A very enjoyable evening was had by all with a superb Christmas Quiz and readings interspersed with carols and finished with a festive supper of mince pies and shortbread.

Tuesday 19th January

Leader Ina Cairns welcomed everyone back for the New Year and introduced Bill Simpson, whose subject for the evening was Music, Magic & Musings. Bill is an elder at St Mary's in Motherwell and told us that, apart from his wife, his two great passions in life are music and magic; both of which he believes help folk forget all about the stresses and strains in one's life. Bill is a member of the 'Magic Circle' and he proceeded to mesmerise us with numerous tricks involving paper streamers, playing cards, white ropes and mind reading exercises, using several members of the Guild as his stooges. He was so good we couldn't spot or work out how he did them. In between his tricks he took us on a musical memory trip with songs from Sunday School & Seaside Missions, played on the piano and accordion, and by well known entertainers, which brought back many happy memories to the Guild. The songs and tricks were interspersed with amusing anecdotes about his life. He ended by telling us that another of his great passions is his faith and sang 'What a Friend We Have In Jesus' accompanied by his guitar.

Marjory Kirkwood gave the vote of thanks.



The Guild

Programme

February

9th 'Dream Flights'

- Jennifer Stewart

16th Prison Chaplin at Shotts

- Rev Murdo Maclean

23rd Project Night - Mission International/ Haiti

- Ross McFarlane



Our Spring Fundraiser is on Tuesday 1st March
with

'The Kirkintilloch Male Voice Choir'

will entertain followed by Tea & Goodies in the hall.

Your support will be appreciated.

Tickets £5

Glasgow Nicknames

Some nicknames that have been given to Glasgow characters by their friends and workmates:

Two Soups -

his real name is Campbell Baxter.

Norrie Two Bonnets

the Glasgow taxi-driver who wears a wig under his cloth cap.

The Boomerang Kid

whenever anyone at work asks a question, he always replies:

'I'll get back to you on that. '

The Parachute

lets everyone down at the last minute.

Rembrandt

loves saying to colleagues:

'Let me put you in the picture...'

Bo Derek

a chap called Derek with terrible body odour.

The Genie

magically appears whenever anyone opens a bottle.

Dulux

his pals reckon he's only got one coat.

Soapy

washes his hands of any problems that crop up..

The Yeti

always on the sick. Many unconfirmed sightings of this guy, but nobody can prove he actually exists.

The Hostage

when anyone asks for help he always replies:
'Sorry, my hands are tied.'

The Olympic Flame

He never goes out

Dates for your Diary**Every Sunday**

Pram & Praise Service - Large Hall 10-10.30am
 Morning Service & Sunday School 11am
 Tea & Coffee after service
 Evening Service 6.30pm



Monday Get Together
 each week 2pm - 3.30pm
 (See across for details)

Wednesday Mornings
 each week 10am - 12noon
 Church Open for Quiet Reflection

Thursday 11th February
 No Vestry Hour (Fiona on Leave)

Saturday 13th February
 Musicfest Concert 7pm

Monday 15th February
 Tea Dance 2pm

Monday 15th February
 Board Meets 7.30pm

Wednesday 17th February
 Lenten Bible Study 2pm - 4pm in Session House
 Book Club 7.30pm

Thursday 18th February
 Vestry Hour 7.30 - 8.30pm

Saturday 20th February
 Musicfest- Ian Walker Band - 7.30pm

Sunday 21st February
 Teen Zone Youth Club 7pm

Wednesday 24th February
 Lenten Bible Study 2pm - 4pm in Session House

Thursday 25th February
 Vestry Hour 7.30 - 8.30pm

Tuesday 1st March
 Guild Fundraiser 7.30pm
 'Kirkintilloch Male Voice Choir'

Wednesday 2nd March
 Lenten Bible Study 2pm - 4pm in Session House

Thursday 3rd March
 Vestry Hour 7.30 - 8.30pm

Friday 4th March
 World Day of Prayer 7pm
 Bothwell Parish Church

**Monday Get Together**

The programme planned for the next few weeks is as follows:-

February

8th Film Show - 'Annie Get Your Gun'



15th Tea Dance

(With Guest Band - George Rodger Trio)

22nd Bite & Blether

29th Singalong - 'Around the World'

March

7th Bite & Blether

14th Film Show: 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

21st Cancelled (holy Week)

28th Cancelled (Easter Monday)

**From the Social Committee**

Let's hope it's a good one with lots of good cheer

We have a plan started so have no fear.

Wedding Dresses in May are top of our list

But other events should not be missed.

Billy Eliot features for cultural needs

Names will be taken by Isobel Read.

For March we are thinking of making a change

So listen to Jim, he'll announce what's arranged.

There was a wee quiz night although it was quiet

Those who attended had quite a riot.

Prizes came forth from the folk doon the toon

It was a very wet night but we didnae droon!

Many thanks for your help in many respects

£509 the fabric fund can expect

This was from December - a busy time

Shortbread and mince pies and window designs.

A wee bit of sad news, we've lost Margaret Clark

But lovely Grace Hislop has stepped up to the mark.

Another two members of Uddingston Old

Are helping out too if truth be told.

If you would like to be part of our clan

Helping us out whenever you can?

Give me a call or visit my pew

I'll always be happy to chat to you.

Ailsa Wilkie