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Pastoral Letter

Dear Friends,

You certainly can't deny that the Christmas Season is fast approaching and no doubt many of us will be rushing around frantically trying to get organised for 25th December. Let's be honest Christmas time certainly means different things to different people. Alongside the religious and spiritual element there are many different aspects to look forward to: time with family and friends, the giving of gifts, the food and drink, Christmas TV and so on. What I find most interesting is that we often miss out on the season of Advent, the journey towards the birth of Christ and head straight to Christmas. Yet the Christian calendar begins with the first Sunday in Advent.

As you know the modern Advent is marked by the opening of chocolate calendars, whereas originally it was a time of strict fasting, observed in anticipation of the Festival marking the birth of Jesus Christ. The first mention of the Advent season was at the Council of Tours in 567 AD, when a fast for monks in December was recorded. At the close of the 6th century, Gregory the Great of Rome adopted the rule of fasting for the four Sundays in Advent, and in the following century it became a well-known practice in the west to set aside these days. Today it is seen as a remarkable feat of self-control if someone restricts himself or herself to one chocolate a day from the calendar.

During this Advent season let us clear some space and time each day to reflect upon Jesus and our own personal relationship with him. One of my reflective practices of this Advent season is participating in the Advent photo challenge. Each day I take a photo relating to a particular word and reflect upon that. I find it a great way to slow down, look around and see what is there. We often forget that everything we need in this world is right here, around us and within us.

Whatever your plans are in this coming month let us affirm the fact that Jesus is indeed the '*reason for the season*' but also realise that by our own recognition we should be inspired to discover Jesus Christ not only in church and in our church services, but also in every other part of our experience: in the bounty of delicious food and drink, the gifts that we give and receive, the games that we play and in the wonderful company of our family and friends who join with us as we celebrate the birth of our Saviour.

A child is born to us, a son is given to us, and authority will be on his shoulders. He will be named Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God, Eternal Father, and Prince of Peace. (Isaiah 9:6)

May I on behalf of the Manse family take this opportunity to wish you all a blessed Christmas and a peaceful New Year

God bless you all

Fiona, Eddie and Adam xx

Reverend Fiona McKibbin

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We are always happy to receive articles for inclusion in your magazine.

Submissions can be sent direct to the editors or placed in the "dookit" in the church

or

by e-mail to

magazine@uddingstonold.org

or

on paper.

Church Roll Intimations

Death

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

Mr George Hogg

Date of Death: 11th November 2017

Change of Address

Mrs Jean Hill

is now in Croftbank Care Home

Duty Roster

Morning Service at 11am & Evening Services at 6.30pm

Front Door teams for the next month:

December	10th	Margaret Clark
	17th	James Caskie
	24th	Mary Fox
	31st	Pamela Aitken
January	7th	Janette Moore
	14th	Margaret Abercrombie
	21st	Margaret Ballantyne
	28th	Billy Ballantyne
February	4th	Carol Frame

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 Social Committee will serve on Sunday 10th December
and
The Session will serve on 17th December
and
The Guides will serve on 28th January

Teen Zone - Christmas Project 2017

You may remember that last year the Teen Zone organized a hugely successful "Reverse Advent Calendar" through which gift and toiletry items were collected for the Lodging House Mission.

This year the group has decided to support World Vision in their aim to provide "must have gifts" for communities in order to create better futures for their children - examples include emergency hygiene kits, blankets and coats, mosquito nets and livestock such as chickens and goats.

The Teen Zone has therefore been working hard this session on making, not Christmas Trees but "Gift Trees". These will be displayed in the Church throughout December and at the 'Church Windows' Christmas event on Saturday 9th December. One of the trees is decorated with examples of the kind of gifts that World Vision aims to provide. If you would like to donate to the cause please pop your donation in one of the decorated envelopes that will be available at the trees and post in the donation box. The baubles on the other trees will be exchanged for an envelope as a "thank you" from the Teen Zone.

Social Committee

Church Windows Display

The Social Committee are holding a Coffee Morning on Saturday 9th December from 10am - 1pm.

Tickets cost £3.50 which will include Tea/Coffee, sausage rolls, shortbread & mince pies.

There will be a display of work by the Parish Patchers Quilt Group and Home baking will also be on sale.

Wheelchair Curling

Once again Russell has started his Wheelchair Curling at Hamilton Ice Ring every Monday.

The first competition was the Bells Triples with 12 teams taking part.

This competition started Monday 25th September 2017 with each team playing each other with the top two teams playing for the Trophy on Monday 6th November 2017.

Russell's team in which he plays lead got through to the final. Unfortunately they were beaten by 1 shot.

However he finished with a Silver medal. Again Mum and Dad are very proud of his achievement.



CHRISTMAS GIFT SERVICE

Our service will take place on the 17th December the same Sunday as the Children's Nativity.

This year we are supporting East Park School in Maryhill who support children who have complex learning disabilities coupled with health related problems and autism.

We have received a very unusual list of items to be used by the school rather than gifts for individual children, but please feel free to buy something that is not on the list. These items will be used for sensory play and arts and crafts. If you choose to give a monetary gift this will be used to buy musical instruments which will help the young people learn during music lessons and encourage them to take part in assemblies.

Please make any cheques payable to EAST PARK.

Requested Items

Pens paper card paint paint brushes
 Bubbles dried rice pasta dried peas cornflour
 Shaving foam hair gel blank canvases mosaics
 Seasonal crafts and decorations
 costumes and props Foam stamps scrap books
 coloured sticks

These are just suggestions but if you see something that fits this group and looks like fun, go ahead.

If you have any questions please phone me.

Thank you all once again for taking the time to chose, buy and wrap gifts as this service is only a success because of you.
 Grace McKirdy

Uddingston Pride Update

After a successful year in Beautiful Scotland and Britain in Bloom, gaining two GOLD Awards, we are already looking towards our efforts in 2018. We have discussed our displays with the judges in both competitions, and we have been made aware of areas where we can improve, and hopefully get the few more marks we require to actually win our category, GOLD is not good enough! In particular, the choice of bedding plants will be different, and be less susceptible to wet weather - a sunny summer would help us immensely.

After our efforts towards the Christmas Open Day, which we hope you all took part in, and enjoyed, our attention is now being focussed on our winter and spring activities, as well as looking forward to competing once again in Beautiful Scotland. We hope to get back to winning ways in 2018, and any positive suggestions would be welcome, as always.

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Christmas Wordsearch

E N A C Y D N A C H T A E R W S S
 T H I S S N O I T A R O C E D H Y
 E G G N O G M E H E L H T E B E O
 G I F T S F R U I T C A K E T P T
 R E G N A M H F R I E N D S F H S
 S L T R E E I E C S C S R R S E E
 T S H N E G A S A A E A A A T R J
 H A R A S E N N T L N N R A T D E
 G I E G S E T I C L K O K O G S S
 I T E G L A K I K I E S L O L T U
 L T W O B E C A N C O T L E N S S
 F E I B E I I C L G O D O E S N J
 A S S O L L E R A F C T M E M O O
 M N E T L N B N B N W A S Y A W S
 I I M T S O G A B A N O R E R M E
 L O E E J E O L T R G R N D Y A P
 Y P N Y L L O H O S H L Y S S N H

Can You Find These Words?

ANGEL BELLS BETHLEHEM
 CANDLES CANDY CANE CAROLS
 DECORATIONS EGG NOG FAMILY
 FRANKINCENSE FRIENDS GIFTS
 FRUITCAKE GABRIEL GOLD
 GREETING CARDS HOLLY JESUS
 ICICLES JOSEPH LIGHTS
 MANGER MARY
 MISTLETOE
 MYRRH ORNAMENTS SANTA
 POINSETTIA SHEPHERDS SKATES
 SLEIGH SNOWFLAKES STABLE
 SNOWMAN STAR STOCKING
 THREE WISE MEN TOBOGGAN
 TOYS TREE

All Things Scottish Quiz

How well do you know Scotland - it's History, Culture and People? Test your Knowledge with this Quiz which is based on Scottish Place Names Famous People, History, Food, Inventions, Words & Phrases.

1. Who opened the first school for deaf & dumb children in Edinburgh in 1870?

Answer:

2. What word describes a person who is neat and precise about things to the point of being fussy or prim?

Answer:

3. What did inventor Kikpatrick Macmillan test in Dumfries in 1839?



Answer:

4. What is the name of the Scottish dish that is comprised of smoked haddock, leeks, potatoes, butter, milk, water & parsley?

Answer:

5. After the coronation of Charles 2nd at Scone in 1651, where were the Crown jewels of Scotland kept hidden from Cromwell's Army?

Answer:

6. He was born in 1771 in Edinburgh, the son of a well to do lawyer, and became a prolific author and writer and is credited as being the inventor of the Historical Novel. Who was he?

Answer:

7. What are 'Rumbledethumps'?

Answer:

8. At the age of 11 he worked in a coal mine but he educated himself by going to night school and became a Westminster MP in 1892. He was a moving spirit behind the Women's Social & political Union founded by the Pankhurst Family in 1903. Who was he?

Answer:

9. What attacked Edinburgh in April 1916?



Answer:

10. Who was responsible for building a series of roads, bridges and forts in the Scottish Highlands after the 1715 Jacobite Rebellion?

Answer:

11. What is the name given to a large flat round yeast cake full of holes on the top side?

Answer:

12. Born in 1882 and because of his achievements, he is regarded by all shades of Political opinions as one of Scotland's greatest Secretaries of State. In his memoirs he wrote "We got Scotland's wishes and opinions respected and listened to as they had not been respected or listened to since the Union." Who was he?

Answer:

(Answers in February magazine)
(Thanks to MK for this)

Answers to All Things Scottish in November Magazine

1. Neptune's Staircase is a series of locks built by Thomas Telford connecting Loch Lochy & Loch Oich on the Caledonian Canal.

2. The small boat was called a Gabbart

3. Peacock Cross is the junction where Wellhall Road, Union Street, Almada Street and Burnbank Road all meet. It was named after the Peacock family who had a croft in this area.

4. Dundee was the centre of jute manufacturing.

5. Bubbly -jock is the Scots name for a turkey

6. In Paisley Abbey. This Abbey was built by Walter, High Steward of Scotland, the husband of Marjory Bruce and founder of the Stewart Dynasty of Scotland.

7. Foinavon and Arkle.

8. The Stone of Destiny which had been abducted from Westminster Abbey by a group of Scottish students.

9. Andrew Carnegie.

10. Peelie-wally.

11. The Tobacco Lords and today some of their family names are recorded in Glasgow street names e.g. Ingram, Buchanan and Glassford etc

12. Dr Elsie Inglis.

LODGING HOUSE MISSION APPEAL

During December we are collecting men's and woman's toiletries, sweets, coffee, sugar and biscuits for the Mission. Buckets will be at the Church entrance. There is always a need for towels and socks so if you have any you no longer require please bring them along.

Any questions please see Liz Vasey

Once again the Mission is the venue for the Glasgow Winter Night Shelter. Doors open 10pm on Friday the 1st December until Saturday 31st March. A significant development this year is that the LHM will now open from 8am - 3pm on Sundays giving their users access to the facilities 7 days a week.



Monday 30th October

President Willie Paul welcomed members and Stuart Jack our guest speaker for the evening. Stuart is an amateur local historian and a member of Uddingston St Bryde's Masonic Lodge who after visiting other Masonic Lodges, was aware that there was no War Memorial within Uddingston Masonic Hall.

After extensive investigation Stuart identified a large number of members from the Lodge who had died serving in the armed forces particularly in the First World War. The Lodge Roll Book provided much detail about members in active service. Following consultation with members it was agreed that a Plaque commemorating those who had died in service would be placed in the entrance hall. It was decided that the Plaque would contain no names as it was difficult to ascertain whose names should be on it and those whose names are still missing. Stuart mentioned some of the members who had been confirmed during his research including George Nisbet (Israel), Thomas Robertson (Ypres) and George Wilson Wylie (Paschendale) among many others. To date some 54 Lodge members are confirmed as having died during active service.

A hearty Vote of Thanks was given by Bill Shanks.

Monday 6th November

President Willie Paul welcomed members and gave a warm welcome to our speaker this evening, Mrs Jean Tait. After opening devotions Willie handed over to Jean whose topic tonight was an Australian Adventure. Accompanied by an excellent slide show Jean, a former tour guide, took us on a colourful cruise round the Australian coast from Perth via Darwin, Brisbane and finishing in Sydney. The cruise was a holiday for Jean and for once she could relax and enjoy the Royal Caribbean Liner, Radiance Of The Seas. Perth is now a modern city and has many high rise buildings and many, many churches some of which are 200 years old. In Darwin Jean and her friend went on a Jumping Crocodile Cruise on board a small boat on the Adelaide River where many crocodiles were in evidence. Arriving in Cairns the liner was guided in by a Pilot Boat because of the dangers from The Great Barrier Reef. Much of the reef has been destroyed by pollution and the vivid coral colours are fast disappearing and are bleached white.

Reaching Brisbane a highlight of the trip was a visit to the Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary where not only koalas were seen but also kangaroos, wallabies, platypus and cassowaries. The cruise came to an end in Sydney, a dynamic and modern city. Highlights included Sydney Opera House, Sydney Harbour Bridge (which was opened in 1932) and many other notable sights, well illustrated by Jean's excellent slides.

The Vote of Thanks was given by Ian Maxwell.

Monday 13th November

President Willie Paul welcomed members and introduced our speaker this evening, Grace Hislop whose topic this evening was "Letters from Somewhere in France."

During the course of researching her family tree Grace had come across correspondence to and from her Great Uncle Arthur Ramage. This sparked an interest, which led to her researching more deeply into Arthur's history. Born in Chapel Street, Carluke in 1892 Arthur had joined the Highland Light Infantry and was posted to France. He was at the Battle of Loos and was awarded the Military Medal. Arthur Ramage was promoted to Lance Corporal and then Sergeant and was well respected both by his men and the officers under whom he served. This was demonstrated in Letters of Commendation sent to his family. He was shot by a sniper at the 3rd Battle of Ypres on 1st August 1917. Arthur's grave is unknown but he is commemorated on the Menin Gate Memorial.

A quiet unassuming man Arthur was decorated several times for his outstanding bravery and devotion to duty. His military honours from both British and French Governments are the Distinguished Conduct Medal, Military Medal and Bar and the Croix de Guerre. Carluke also proudly boasts three Victoria Crosses and Angus, Caldwell and Cameron Roads recognise these heroes. In addition Ramage Road, Carluke is named after Arthur.

Arthur's achievements were commemorated on 1st August 2017 on the centenary of his death with a service and wreath laying at Carluke War Memorial.

A warm Vote of Thanks was given by Bob Read.

Monday 20th November

President Willie Paul welcomed members and introduced this evening's speaker, Fiona Sinclair, whose topic was "The Lost Buildings of Alexander 'Greek' Thomson born in 1817 in Balfron Alexander Thomson was the 17th of 20 children in his family. Initially trained as a lawyer he went on to serve an apprenticeship as an architect. Very few of his buildings survive today but among the more notable are St Vincent Street Church and Holmwood House in Glasgow. He also was responsible for houses in and around Cove, Argyllshire including Craigmownie Castle, Craig Ailey, Ferndean and Seymour Lodge, all dating to around the 1850's.

Accompanied by an illuminating and interesting series of slides Fiona went on to illustrate existing and lost buildings designed by Alexander Thomson, from villas, commercial warehouses, tenements and churches. Between 1964 and today some 32 buildings of his design have been lost. Still at risk are the "Egyptian Halls" in Union Street and "Caledonia Road Church" which is now mostly in ruins. Other important works still standing include Moray Place, Great Western Terrace, Grosvenor Building, Buck's Head Building (Argyle Street) and Millbrae Crescent (Langside).

United Mens' Fellowship

Programme:

December

11th Christmas Dinner

January

8th General George Wilkie
- Craig Mains

15th Northeast Greenland
- Kathleen Cartwright

22nd Robert Burns & His Lassies
- Grace Hislop

29th Romans & Water Management
- Ian & Ross Wallace

February

5th CrossReach Scotland
- Rebecca Tennant



The Guild



Tuesday 24th October.

Leader Isobel Read opened the meeting and welcomed retired nurse Anna Gray as our speaker for the evening. Her talk entitled 'My Lamp Has Gone Out' gave us a comprehensive resume of her life, from her family background which kick started her interest in nursing and covered the different posts she held in various hospitals and culminated in her becoming a sister in the Accident & Emergency department of Glasgow Royal. Anna's talk illustrated how nursing changed over the years and she described some of the sad and humorous situations that nurses often had to deal with. As Anna came to the end of her talk, we were left with the impression that she had really loved her profession; and that although 'Her lamp had gone out' it had been passed to her niece Joanne who has relit it.

Morag Peters gave the vote of thanks.

Tuesday 31st October

Leader Grace Hislop welcomed everyone and introduced our speaker retired Procurator Fiscal for Lanark, Mr Stewart Houston with his 'Tales From The Court'.

Stewart had been born in Hamilton, but was brought up in Lanark and was a Law Graduate from Edinburgh University. He served as Procurator Fiscal in Lanark for 26 years. He gave us a brief history of the Office of Procurator Fiscal and how its role had changed from the 16th century to the present day. He then proceeded to tell us stories about crime and criminals from the courts in Britain, Ireland and the USA. He warned us that we would have to decide ourselves whether the stories were true or false. For the next 40 minutes we had a hilarious talk recounting various stories, ranging from driving incidents to glass eyes interspersed with numerous jokes. In reality, there was probably an element of truth in all the stories but, no doubt, they had become embellished in the retelling of them. No matter we all had a good laugh and as the saying goes 'Laughter is the best medicine' and the ladies certainly enjoyed this evening's dose.

Jean Tait gave the vote of thanks on our behalf.

Tuesday 7th November

Leader Grace Hislop welcomed everyone and introduced our speaker Jessie Cross who had come along to speak on the Guild Project 'Breaking the Cycle of FGM' which is being supported by the Charity Feed the Minds. Jessie explained in language we all understood, the horrors of Female genital mutilation that is suffered by young girls as they reach puberty across 29 countries due to social and cultural practices. As FGM is hard to combat, in Kenya, Feed the Minds Charity is targeting this area and is committed to providing girls there with a brighter future by educating in order to break the cycle. This is done by promoting positive choices for communities by organising workshops for mothers & fathers and the girls, combining topics of interest, such as how to obtain school bursaries, training on Human Rights and of the benefit of keeping the children in school. They also offer a 'safe place' to share concerns with fellow mothers and fathers without fear of judgement. As a result, more families are collectively choosing not to cut their daughters and are committing to end FGM. At the heart of the programme is Education and this is the key to understanding. By promoting knowledge and understanding among boys and girls at school it is hoped that when they grow up and have children of their own they will have the knowledge and support the rejection of FGM.

Marjory Kirkwood gave the vote of thanks.

Tuesday 14th November

Leader Grace Hislop welcomed everyone and introduced Helen Morrison our speaker for the evening. Helen's subject was the 'Covenanters' and she gave a comprehensive and illustrated talk covering the circumstances that led to the rise of the Covenanters and the three main battles that were fought between the Covenanters and the Government Troops.

Helen explained that the conflict was about Religious Freedom which resulted in a war which lasted from 1638 to 1688, between the Presbyterian Scottish Covenanters Army and the mainly Episcopalian and Catholic Army of King Charles 1st. When Charles 1st decided that the whole country would become Episcopalian and that the Presbyterian Kirk in Scotland should adopt Bishops & Archbishops and the Anglican Faith with Charles as its head and when the Anglican Liturgy was read for the first time in St Giles, Edinburgh there was an uproar. Throughout Scotland, opposition to the King's wishes spread and in 1638 the National Covenant was signed confirming non-conformity and the independence of the Kirk. Those who signed became the Covenanters and pledged "to labour by all means lawful to recover the purity and liberty of the Gospel as it was established and professed". They rejected the King's authority, believing that Christ was the Head of the Church. Charles tried to impose his wishes by force which led to a brutal and bloody war, resulting in trials, torture and executions, murder, persecution, death, prison and transportations to the colonies for many of the Covenanters.

The Covenanters held their services known as Conventicles, outside in secret locations in the countryside, the conflict ending when the Protestant King William of Orange and his wife Queen Mary became joint rulers of the United Kingdom. Scotland once again became Presbyterian and in 1690 the Westminster Confession formulated in 1643 was once again adopted.

Pamela Aitken gave the vote of thanks.

Guild Programme

January

- 16th 'Some Country & Gospel Music'
- Hank Kelly
- 23rd 'A Celebration of Burns'
- Grace Hislop
- 30th Bothwell Beekeepers
- Susan Forrington

February

- 6th Guest / Open Night
- New Day Singers

THANK YOU

The Guild would like to thank everyone who bought tickets, contributed goods and baking and came along to support our Coffee Morning on Saturday 12th November. We were delighted with the attendance on the day.

We really appreciate your support and are delighted to say £1300 was raised for the Guild Funds and will be distributed between our own Church and the two Guild projects we are supporting this year.



Dates for your Diary

Sunday Services during December & January

Pram & Praise 10am
Morning Service 11am
Evening Service 6.30pm
Tea & Coffee after morning service each week



Every Wednesday Church open 10am - noon
for Quiet Reflection & Short Service at 11.30am

Minister's Vestry Hour each Thursday at 7.30pm
unless otherwise intimated.

Saturday 9th December

Christmas Coffee Morning 10am - Noon

Sunday 10th December

Choir Christmas Carols 11am
Uddingston & Bothwell Rotary Charity Concert 2pm
Nine lessons & carols at St Andrew's Episcopal Church 6.30pm

Sunday 17th December

Christmas Nativity & Gift Service 11am
Pram & Praise Christmas Party 2.30 - 4.30pm
Christingle Big Sing 6.30 - 8pm

Tuesday 19th December

Uddingston Grammar School Concert 7pm

Wednesday 20th December

Blue Christmas Bereavement Service 7.30pm

Sunday 24th December

Christmas Eve Morning Service 11am
Christmas Eve All Age Service 6.30pm
Christmas Eve Watchnight Service 11.30pm

Monday 25th December

Christmas Day Service 11am

Some Points To Ponder

When church services are over - your service begins.
Acts 5:42 'and every day in the temple they did not cease to teach and proclaim Jesus as the Messiah.'

After all is said and done, more is usually said than done.
Ecclesiastes 12:14 'For God will bring every deed into judgement, whether good or ill.'

God has included you in His plans - have you included Him in yours?

Jeremiah 29:11 'For surely I know the plans I have for you,' says the Lord, 'plans for your welfare and not for harm.'

The Bible is the only book whose author is always present when it is read.

Revelations 1:8 'I am the Alpha and Omega,' says the Lord God, 'who is and who was and who is to come.'

God very often digs wells of joy with the spade of sorrow.
Psalms 147:3 'He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds.'

God's Grace: EVERYTHING for NOTHING, when we don't deserve ANYTHING.

Psalms 84:11 'the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.'

Monday Get Together

The Monday Club is holding a Tea Dance on the 11th December from 2 until 3.30pm.

Wear your Christmas jumpers and sparkles!
Music is provided by George Rodger and friends.
Entry is free, however, if you are able we would be grateful for donations of tins of soup, veg etc. tea, coffee and sugar.

We intend to donate this to the Bellshill Salvation Army for distribution to those in need

December

4th Bite & Blether
11th Tea Dance

Pastoral Care

The Pastoral Care team are holding a Twixmas Lunch on Thursday 28th December if you would like to join us could you please contact Mary Fox before the 21st December

The coming programme for 2018 is:

January

8th Bite & Blether
15th Film
22nd Bite & Blether
29th Singalong



February

5th Bite & Blether
12th Tea Dance
19th Bite & Blether
26th Singalong



March

2nd Bite & Blether
9th Film
16th Bite & Blether



After Service Teas

The total raised to date for 'Tourette Scotland' is **£1670**

Thanks to everyone who attends and contributes and enjoys the fellowship after the Morning & Evening Services.

Farmers Wives & Farmers Choir Event

The Social Committee are delighted to announce that the above Concert on Sunday 26th November raised the fabulous sum of £2201 for the Glasgow Children's Hospital Schiehallion Appeal and £1515 to go to Macmillan Nurses and Motor Neuron Research supported by the choir.

Sales from the Schiehallion Ward table came to £362 on the night.

A big thank you to all who helped make this such a successful event.