



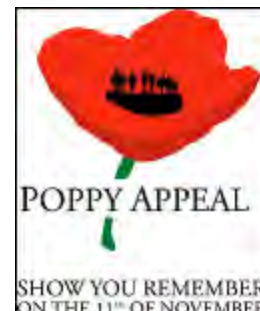
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Pastoral Letter

Dear Friends,

The other day I was speaking with a colleague and we were chatting about the role of children in the church and the rise or decline of child numbers within our congregations. Both of us recognise the value of our children and their families alongside others of our congregation. Both of us agree that churches and congregations have a long journey ahead to find ways of making worship inter-generational and it won't be an easy journey.

We say in the church that children are the future and yes that is true but it is also true that they are the present as well. If church is a place for anyone, it has also to be a place for children. I was reading an article in the Huffington Post about a rabbi who had been receiving complaints about disruptive kids in the sanctuary: he writes:

*"My response to these wrong reactions to the presence of children within holy space is simple and core to who we are called to be as faith communities: **Our sanctuaries are not sanctuaries from children. They are sanctuaries for children...** if you feel the urge to react to the sound a child makes in a sanctuary, please know that you are welcome to walk out until that feeling subsides. Children are cherished parts of our spiritual lives, not distractions from it."*

He goes on to say: *"that the problem with children is actually a problem with adults."*

Jesus also had to face these issues head on especially from his disciples *"suffer the little children to come unto me"*. However the scene from Matthew 21 reminds us of the significant part young people played.

Jesus went straight to the Temple and threw out everyone who had set up shop, buying and selling. He kicked over the tables of loan sharks and the stalls of dove merchants. He quoted this text:

"My house was designated a house of prayer; you have made it a hangout for thieves. Now there is room for the blind and crippled to get in."

They came to Jesus and he healed them.

*When the religious leaders saw the outrageous things he was doing, and **heard all the children running and shouting "Hosanna to David's Son!"** through the Temple, they were up in arms and took him to task. "Do you hear what these children are saying?" Jesus said, "Yes, I hear them." "And haven't you read in God's Word, 'From the mouths of children and babies I'll furnish a place of praise?'"*

The children here were contributing something significant, making a real difference. We exclude young people at our peril, because they all have something to contribute - by their mere presence and existence as part of humanity. Children are not just consumers of our services, and learners from our wisdom, they have a part to play, just like all adults in our church.

Let's give thanks that our young people and their families want to be part of Uddingston Old Parish Church

Blessings

Rev Fiona

Reverend Fiona McKibbin

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Articles to the editors by
Thursday 23rd November
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Available

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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 Baptisms



Sunday 29th October 2017

Calvin Stuart Ian Sharp

Son of Joanna Patricia Sharp
Date of Birth: 3rd September 2016
Place of Birth: Crosshouse Hospital, Irvine

and

Oliver David Mitchell

Son of David & Gillian (nee Smith)
Date of Birth: 17th August 2016
Place of Birth: Wishaw General Hospital

Marriages



Saturday 7th October 2017

Joanne Frew & Michael Livingstone
and

Saturday 28th October 2017

Melissa Purcell & Simon McDowell

Deaths

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

Mr James McFarlane

Date of Death: 7th October 2017
and

Mrs Janet Shankland (Netta)

Date of Death: 9th October 2017

Change of Address

Miss Anne Morrison

is now in Rosepark Care Home

Duty Roster

Morning Service at 11am & Evening Services at
6.30pm

Front Door teams for the next month:

November	12th	Margaret Ballantyne
	19th	Billy Ballantyne
	26th	Carol Frame

December	3rd	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 Guild will serve on Sunday 19th November

After Service Teas

The total raised to date for 'Tourette Scotland' is
£1250

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

Parish Funeral conducted by Rev. Fiona McKibbin

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

Mrs Agnes Gray (Nancy)

Date of Death: 21st October 2017

Thank You

I would like to express my thanks to the many
friends in the congregation who sent me "Get Well"
cards during my stay in hospital and later at home.
The words expressed in the cards and also the kind
thoughts and prayers meant a great deal to me,
giving me comfort and support at times when I felt
quite despondent.

They were all much appreciated — sincere thanks to
all.

On a happier note — thank you to all who sent me
lovely cards on my 90th birthday. It was quite a
momentous occasion, and one I shall not readily
forget! I am still trying to come to terms with being
90 years of age.

My sincere appreciation for the beautiful cards.

Gelda McCulloch

MACMILLAN.
CANCER SUPPORT

Coffee Morning

A huge thank you to everyone who attend and
contributed to the Coffee Morning on Friday 6th
October. The excellent sum of £811.01 was raised.

Many thanks also to Greenshields Butcher who donated
the Lorne Sausage for the filled rolls.



Remembrance Day

Uddingston Pride Update

It's that time of the year when the bedding plants have to be removed as they wither and die off, the planters will look so bare without them, but we can't hold back the seasons. This year, the milestone bed has been particularly colourful, and has attracted a number of favourable comments, which are all much appreciated. Much of it is planted with little shrubs and perennial plants, which will provide some interest over the winter. If you have any suggestions for next year's displays, we would be pleased to hear from you.

Our famous annual Christmas Open Day will be held this year on Sunday 3rd December. The pipe band will start proceedings at 1.00 pm, and there will follow the usual mixture of activities to entertain all ages.

Our wonderful Primary Schools Choir will sing for us in Park Church, always a delight, and our talented young dancers will perform outside the Anvil. Another highlight will be the Salvation Army, playing all your favourite carols, why not join them and sing along.

For the adults there will be Christmas pies, mulled wine, and gifts to buy at the Uddingston Pride Marquee, and Park Church will be running a cafe in the Church Hall. The Children will enjoy the "Cuckoo in the Nest" competition, and there will be lots of other entertainments and activities for all ages to enjoy during the afternoon.

No Christmas event would be complete without a visit from Santa, and we have been assured he will be there at some time to hand out sweets to all the children he meets.

This is an event that simply must not be missed, so come along, bring the family, enjoy all the fun, and start the Christmas period off with a bang.

We look forward to seeing you all that afternoon, please join in and show your support for Uddingston Pride.

We have just heard from Llandudno that Uddingston has been presented with a **GOLD AWARD** by RHS, and came a Close Second in the Urban Community Category, which was won by Didsbury. Pipped again! But still a great result, we should all be proud of our efforts on behalf of the Village.

Very many thanks to all who contributed to the effort in any way, great or small, your support is much appreciated.
Well done, Uddingston Pride!

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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

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. Where would you find 'Neptune's Staircase'?

Answer:

2. Before the Clyde was deepened and dredged, what was the name given to a small sailing boat or cargo barge that transported goods from Port Glasgow to the Broomielaw in Glasgow?

Answer:

3. Where is Peacock Cross in Hamilton and how did it get its name?



Answer:

4. Which place in Scotland became the centre of Jute manufacturing in Britain by the middle of the 19th century?

Answer:

5. What is a 'Bubbly-jock'?

Answer:

6. Where is the tomb of Marjory Bruce, daughter of King Robert the Bruce, reputed to be?

Answer:

7. What Highland Mountains gave their names to two famous racehorses?

Answer:

8. In 1951 an item wrapped in the Saltire Flag was deposited on the High Altar in the ruins of Arbroath Abbey. What was it?

Answer:

9. He was born in Scotland in 1835 and emigrated in 1848 with his parents to America. To pay their passage the family had to sell their loom, take out at the small deposit they had made in a local Friendly Society, borrow £20 from a friend and £2 10s from an aunt. The family's gamble paid off and the young man died in 1919 a very wealthy man. Who was he?

Answer:

10. What Scots word describes a person who is thin, pale and ill-looking?



Answer:

11. In the mid 1700's, several wealthy Glasgow business men would walk along the Gallowgate with their scarlet cloaks, satin suits and gold tipped canes. Collectively, what were they called?

Answer:

12. During the 1st World War, this female Scottish Doctor played a leading role in bringing medical care to the Front, by establishing hospitals in France & Serbia. Who was she?

Answer:

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

Answers to All Things Scottish in October Magazine

1. James Renwick in 1688
2. Atholl Brose. The Duke of Atholl used the recipe to defeat his enemies by making them drunk
3. Stonehouse
4. Sleekit
5. World famous Opera singer, Mary Garden
6. 'Scots Wha Hae'
7. William Paterson
8. It's a Scots word for various plants with rounded flower heads such as daisies, clover etc.
9. Thomas Muir
10. Samuel Greig. He led the Russian Fleet from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, where he destroyed the Turkish Fleet during the Russian Turkish war in 1768-1784
11. King James 5th
12. John McDougall Stuart.

LIFE & WORK MAGAZINE 2018

Can I ask for the names of anyone wishing to be added to the list of those receiving a monthly copy of the Life and Work Magazine next year?

The cover price per copy will remain at £2.50 for next year, and the annual amount will be slightly discounted as per normal (precise payment amount will be confirmed).

Alternatively, if you wish to be removed from the list of recipients, then can you please let me know as soon as possible. Either way, I need to know no later than **Sunday 12th November 2017**, or it will be assumed delivery will continue as at present with the payment becoming due for collection in February 2018. Please remember that the payment period is from February to February each year.

Your prompt payment each year is very much appreciated and does make matters easier for me.

However, if anyone has any queries or requires clarification, then please contact me by phone, or leave a message in my pigeon hole which is in the vestry corridor.

Thanks in anticipation

Ken Storrier

Teen Zone

**Games, Fun, Activities, Chat
Hot Choc & Snacks**

Large Hall Sundays 7 - 9pm

5th & 19th November
& 5th December

United Men's Fellowship

Monday 2nd October

President Willie Paul welcomed a good turnout of members to the first meeting of the session and introduced Rev Drew Goodwin, Minister at Viewpark Church of the Nazarine, as our guest speaker this evening.

Rev Drew was born and raised in Viewpark and had a wide variety of jobs before his calling to the ministry. He worked with his father as a car mechanic, trained as a butcher and worked in Ravenscraig as well as being a coach driver. Initially he felt a call to the ministry in 1991 and finally in 2004 took up his call training at Manchester College for the Nazarine Church. After his talk he celebrated the Act of Communion with the members.

The vote of thanks on behalf of the members was given by Willie Paul to Rev Drew for a dignified and fitting start to the session.

Monday 9th February

President Willie Paul welcomed members this evening and introduced Willie Robertson whose subject this evening was the History of Kilwinning Abbey. A member of Kilwinning Heritage, Willie went on to give a fascinating and well researched talk on the Abbey accompanied by an excellent slide show illustrating many aspects of the Abbey's remains.

The Medieval Abbey commissioned by the De Morville family in the 12th century and probably built on the site of a smaller, much earlier Celtic church set up by St Winning. The name "Winning" is thought to be a corruption of "Finnin" or "Ninian" though there is no absolute certainty.

Originally monks of the Benedictine order from Kelso were here and Bernard de Winning is recorded as the Abbot. Following the 16th century Protestant Reformation the Abbey gradually fell into ruin over a long number of years, leaving the sparse remains to be seen today.

The vote of thanks was given by Bobby Keys.

Monday 9th February

President Willie Paul welcomed members this evening and introduced W Alex Anderson, our guest speaker whose theme tonight was "Lord Kelvin's Maritime Connections."

Born in Belfast William Thomson moved to Glasgow in 1832 when his father became Professor of Mathematics at Glasgow University. Matriculating at the University at the age of 10, William, 1st Baron Kelvin went on to become one of the most famous scientists of his era.

Accompanied by an excellent series of slides Alex went on to illustrate the many aspects of this genius's career. He was involved with developing methods to improve communications with the Trans-Atlantic Telegraph Cable, in the 1850's. He also earned international acclaim for proposing an absolute scale of temperature now known as the Kelvin Scale and his invention of the Kelvin Compass designed to compensate for magnetism within ships at sea.

William taught for 53 years as a Professor at Glasgow and established an advanced class in mathematical physics and a laboratory for experimental work in this branch of learning and research.

The vote of thanks was given by Craig Mains.

Monday 23rd October

President Willie Paul welcomed Alastair Anderson, our guest speaker whose theme for tonight was "U-Boat Warfare on the River Clyde."

Born and raised in Port Glasgow (only 50 yards from the river front) and later a long time resident of Greenock, Alastair developed and continues to have a lifelong affair and fascination with the Clyde especially in its lower reaches.

Some minor U-Boat activity took place during WW1 around Port Glasgow, Greenock and the more navigable parts of the Firth of Clyde up to about the Tail of the Bank, but was fairly limited as most of the German activity concentrated on Scapa Flow in Orkney where 5 U-boats were detected but fortunately they were all sunk or mined. However 2 British boats were sunk near Stranraer by U-Boats based at Zeebrugge.

During WW2 much more activity took place in the Clyde. German Commander Donitz (later Admiral) had ordered attacks on Scapa Flow and successes were gained, particularly with the sinking of the Royal Oak by U-Boat U-37. Following this success Admiral Donitz again directed attention to the Clyde and several attempts were made to sink British shipping thus blocking new ships being able to take to sea from Clyde shipyards. U-32 got as far as Cumbrae but had to turn back as it was detected by hydrophone between Cumbrae and Toward Point. U-33 made a 2nd attempt but was detected by the minesweeper HMS Gleanor and was sunk just south of Pladda on Arran where it remains to this day. All this information was amply displayed by Alastair with the use of maps and photographs.

A warm vote of thanks was given by Jim Rhind.

United Mens' Fellowship

Programme:

November

- 13th 'Letter From Somewhere in France'
Grace Hislop
- 20th Lost Buildings of Alexander Thomson
Fiona Sinclair
- 27th Visit to Antarctica
Heather & Peter Willimot

December

- 4th Musical Entertainment
Anne Cruickshanks
- 11th Christmas Dinner



The Guild



Tuesday 3rd October.

The Guild started its winter programme with Grace Hislop in the leader's chair. She welcomed members back to our 'Jeely Piece At Home' where we were entertained by some amusing poetry and had our brains engaged consulting with each other trying to solve a set of pictorial 'Catchphrases' and identify a selection of photographs of locations around Scotland.

After much hilarity and head scratching we were treated to our 'Jeely Pieces' with a selection of tasty breads and home made jams. A lighthearted start to the session.

Tuesday 10th October

Isobel Read was tonight's leader and she welcomed Fiona our minister, who had come along to lead us in thinking of our strategy for this year 'Go in Love'.

Fiona had a couple of quizzes to get us thinking about the word love, testing our knowledge and memories on songs & films. She went on to give us a thought provoking talk on 'Love' in its varied aspects. A fitting start to our final year of the 3 year programme of 'Be Bold, Be Strong'.

Edna Hume gave the vote of thanks.

Tuesday 17th October

Isobel Read was in the chair again tonight. Being the school holiday week we had difficulty finding a speaker free to come along so instead we went on an exciting trip to the 'Grand Canyon' courtesy of a DVD. We had many exciting thrills, White Water Rafting, descending the canyon on the back of a donkey, seeing the flora & fauna and finding out how the canyon came into existence.

Lots of thrills and spills without the need for hard hats and motion sickness pills! Everyone seemed to enjoy the experience from the safety of their chairs.

Social Committee

Church Windows Display

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

Tickets cost £3 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.

Remembrance Day



Lest We Forget

The 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month

UDDINGSTON OLD PARISH
CHURCH of SCOTLAND



THE GUILD
is holding a



COFFEE MORNING

on

Saturday 18th November

10AM -12NOON

There will be
GIFTS & CAKE & CANDY STALLS

Tea Ticket—£3.50

Please Come along and Support Our
Fund Raising Effort

Guild Programme

November

- 14th 'The Covenanters'
- Helen Morrison
- 18th SATURDAY COFFEE MORNING
- Fund Raiser
- 21st Guild Week - 'Music & Song'
- Tom White & Alan Dick
- 28th 'The Central Hotel'
- Jill Scott & Bill Hicks

December

5th At Home For Christmas

Calling All Knitters

Unfortunately the Ravens Trust in Dundee has folded but Edinburgh Direct Aid would be very grateful for any knitted items. No more 'Fish & Chip' jumpers please but any cardigans, jumpers, blankets, hats scarves in all sizes are welcome. If you have any wool you no longer need we would be delighted to take it off your hands.

If you need further information please contact
Liz Vasey on 07432 729508

Hamilton District FoodBank

Our collection for the FoodBank during September raised 241.80kg of non perishable food & toiletries for which we received a grateful letter of thanks. The Youth Organisations also donated 52kg of goods at the Harvest Thanksgiving Service.

Since the 1st April the FoodBank has assisted 2,141 people including 723 children.

Dates for your Diary

Sunday Services during October
 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.

Sunday 5th November
 Sunday School Fun Day 10am

Sunday 12th November
 Armistice Sunday Service 10.45am

Tuesday 14th November
 Session meets 7.30pm

Saturday 18th November
 Guild Coffee Morning 10am - Noon

Sunday 26th November
 Social Committee Event (see over)
 7pm (No evening service)

Saturday 2nd December
 Boys' Brigade Coffee Morning 10am - Noon

Sunday 3rd December
 Sunday School Fun Day 10am
 Communion 11am & 6.30pm

Harvest Appeal

A big thank you from Christian Aid to all of those in the congregation who donated a total amount of £918.20 in this year's Harvest Appeal.

Amongst other work throughout the world Christian Aid are currently supporting the Rahingya refugee crisis providing aid to the thousands of vulnerable and displaced people who have been forced to flee from their homes to Bangladesh. A special appeal at this Harvest time is also being made for farmers in southern Malawi who have suffered massive losses due to climate change. These and other reports of Christian Aid's work can be found on the Christian Aid web site.

Many thanks once again for the continued support given to Christian Aid.

Bob Read

CrossReach Used Stamp Appeal

1.8kg of used stamps was posted to the CrossReach appeal in October.

CrossReach need your stamps and collectables.

How to collect and prepare UK and foreign stamps, both current & past issue

The Social Committee
 are delighted to welcome the
Farmers Wives and Farmers Choirs
 To Uddingston Old Parish Church

on

Sunday 26th November 2017 at 7.00 pm

Ticket £10 includes snack

Proceeds to

Glasgow Children's Hospital

Schiehallion Appeal

and other Charities

Tickets Available from Isobel Read

and ailsawilkie

Monday Get Together

The coming programme is:

November

6th Bite & Blether

13th Film

20th Bite & Blether

27th Scottish Singalong



December

4th Bite & Blether

11th Tea Dance



Music will be provided by George Rodger & Friends.

Entry is free however there will be a collection plate available for The Lodging House Mission.

18th HOLIDAY

28th Twixmas Lunch

We are also holding a Twixmas Lunch on **Thursday 28th December** from 12noon to 2pm in the Large Hall. Again entry is free, but there will be a collection plate available for the Lodging House Mission.

If you need transport or further information please call Mary Fox or Ann McIntyre

- Please trim between 4mm & 8mm thickness of border around each stamp
- Please **do not** soak stamps off paper
- Separate foreign and UK stamps
- We can also accept coins & postcards that are no longer in circulation
- Rare stamps & collections can be of high value