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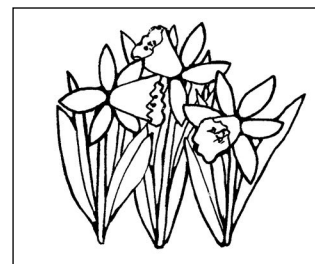
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Pastoral Letter



Dear Friends,

On the second Sunday of Lent I was preaching from Mark's Gospel in particular from the passage where Jesus says *"If any of you want to become my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me"* (Mark 8:31-38). I was reminded of the questions that Greg Paul discussed in his book *"Resurrecting Religion"* with a small group of people from a church that wanted to learn how to reach out more effectively in its neighbourhood.

During his time with them he asked a few probing and challenging questions:

- What are the kinds of things we expect Jesus followers to do?
- What would we do if we actually did follow Jesus?
- Where did he go, what did Jesus do?

From the discussions that followed, a whole range of answers were teased out in the conversation. Jesus sought out the people who did not deserve what he had to offer and the people who nobody else wanted to get close to – the religiously "unclean," the diseased, the demon possessed, the traitors, the immoral, the foreigners and even the oppressors. He didn't stay safely in his village or save his religious passion for the synagogue. He illustrated that Kingdom's character by feeding the hungry, healing the sick, touching the untouchable, casting out demons, and raising the dead. He overturned the money changers' tables; called out the leaders who promoted an empty, form-first religion; and refused to be intimidated by them or by the most powerful political and military empire in history. He laid down his life for the people he had come to call his friends and so on.

Greg's final question to the group was: *what would it look like if we, in our time and circumstances, took all of these attributes of Jesus Christ and lived our lives, grew our church in such a way that we became an irresistible force in the name of Christ?*

Their answer: We would hope that over time people would look at us and say so that's what Jesus looks like. To be a church that looks like that requires us to look at ourselves ... The way we treat each other, the way we speak to each other, the way we interact with each other. The issues arise when we cannot accomplish that. If we cannot show graciousness in the way we speak to each other, if we undermine the work of this church community through disrespecting each other, through gossip, through a determination to live in the past, to undermine the ministry that is happening here in this parish then we do not belong in the church of Jesus Christ. If we think it is acceptable to behave in a manner that does not reflect the life of Christ then we need to go back to our scriptures, we need to understand what Christ's ministry is about. Lent is the season that asks us to look at ourselves and our relationship with Christ:

Let us use this time to truly reflect on who we truly are.

Blessings to you all

Rev Fiona

Reverend Fiona McKibbin

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Articles to the editors by
Thursday 22nd March 2018
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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

Baptism



Sunday 18th February 2018

Grace Dillon

Daughter of James & Laura (nee Thomson)
Date of Birth: 17th October 2017
Place of Birth: Wishaw General Hospital

Deaths

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

Mr William Fordyce (Willie)
Date of Death: 4th February 2018

Duty Roster

Morning Service at 11am & Evening Services at
6.30pm

Front Door teams for the next month:

March	11th	Pamela Aitken
	18th	Janette Moore
	25th	Margaret Abercrombie

April	1st	Billy Ballantyne
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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 Boys' Brigade will serve on
Sunday 25th March

Parish Funeral conducted by Rev. Fiona McKibbin

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

Mrs Ruth Smith
Date of Death: 20th February 2018

Church Magazine Delivery

There is a good chance that you are reading this
because someone has popped the Church Magazine
through your letter box within the past few days. The
tradition of monthly delivery of our magazine to all
members of the congregation has been going for more
than thirty years but we do need to recruit some new
distributors to the team. There are nine issues
throughout the year (none in January, July or August).
The commitment is to simply pick up an allocated
bundle on the first Sunday of the month and to deliver
them as soon as possible to the houses in that district.

Bob or Isobel Read would like to hear from you if you
are able to help out with magazine delivery.

Life and Work Magazine 2018

For those "on the ball" last month, you would
have noticed that the brown envelopes were not
attached to the last L&W magazine as per normal
in February. That was purely down to timing on
my part, so apologies to those who perhaps
thought it had been mislaid.

The amount for the next year will be £28.50.

The "small brown envelopes" for the forthcoming
years payment (Feb 2018 - Jan 2019) should be
attached to your March 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 (with your
name and district reference on it) which enables
me to record your payment.

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

Many thanks
Ken Storrier

CURRY AND QUIZ NIGHT

SATURDAY 10th MARCH 2018
7 - 9.30pm

The Social Committee is running another
Curry and Quiz night.

Tickets will be available from Committee
Members at £7.50 for adults (children free).

There will be prizes and you can bring your own
bottle.

Please come along and support us.

After Service Teas

The total raised to date for
'St Andrew's Hospice Capital Fund' is
£ 385.21

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



Uddingston Pride Update

Last summer, we were approached by a local parent of a disabled child, to see if we could help to arrange to have a specially adapted swing installed in Crofthead Park, so that the little one could have some fun amongst the other children who use the park. After some persuasion, the Council agreed to this request, and the swing will shortly be installed in the park, and we hope it will add to the enjoyment of the park by the many children that play there daily. The swing was funded by Planning Gain monies held by the council for the benefit of the community and this was accessed by us with the assistance of Councillor Maureen Rooney, and the council installed the swing.

The Community Council and Uddingston Pride are working together clearing a derelict piece of ground at the David Milne Centre where flower containers and a seat will be established, the containers and seat are being made by the Community Pay Back team of SLC. This will also be a place of acknowledgement of the birth place of John Wilkie who invented the Wilkie plough which revolutionised farming.

We hope to have some Spring colour planted in some of the containers in the Main Street, to brighten up our neighbourhood after what has been a pretty dreary winter. We hope these plants will bring a little cheer to us all.

We are again entered into Beautiful Scotland, hoping to achieve Gold standard once more, and we are already setting our plans in motion. The large black containers in the Main Street are needing some attention, as some of the little shrubs that were planted in them when they were first installed, are looking past their best. So we plan to remove them and put some new plants in their place, and we expect to have this work done during the Spring.

We have been gifted some two hundred little trees by the Woodland Trust, and discussions will take place with the Council as to where we can plant them.

So, you can see we are getting geared up for another busy year, and we are looking forward to brightening up the Village once again, and we hope you will enjoy the results of our efforts.

Notes for your diaries:

- Our annual Craft Fayre will be held in Park Church between 6th and 9th of June. All local crafters are encouraged to take a table at this event, to show off their work, and sell their wares. Tea and coffee will be available as usual.
- Viewpark Allotment Gardens have been invited to join Scotland's Garden Scheme and will be open to the public on 5th August when we will be there supporting them. Afternoon teas will be available on the day.

We hope you will all give these events your support.

If you have any suggestions on how we might improve the Village, or are interested in becoming involved with our Group, give us a call on 01698 813539.

Here's to another successful year!

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1st Uddingston Girls' Brigade



The company is having a very busy session so far. Our Session started off with a very busy day at the Bothwell Scarecrow Festival where we had our 'Bee' scarecrow on display. Along with taking part in the parade, we had a stall for people to decorate their own scarecrow tile which was very popular. The Explorers and Juniors had a 'scary night' at their Halloween party, while the Brigaders enjoyed a night of styling futuristic hair.

The Explorer section have been enjoying celebrating St Andrew's night with a ceilidh and Chinese New Year where they got to sample a Chinese banquet. The Juniors have enjoyed learning First Aid and working on their bullying topic. The Juniors and Brigaders have been getting coached in Krav Maga which is a type of self-defence over the last few months.

We held a 'design a Christmas jumper' competition, before Christmas and collected donations for Hamilton Foodbank. The company went on their annual trip to the Panto to see Jack and the Bean Stalk in Motherwell. The officers helped at the Church's Twixmas lunch and enjoyed sampling some of the delicious food.

The next few months will be busy celebrating 125 year of Girls' Brigade Scotland. The Explorers are attending a 'Mad Hatters Tea Party' at Kelburn Country Park in April. And our girls will be taking part in the Divisional celebrations over the coming months.

Our company will be celebrating its 60th birthday in September and we are looking for any old pictures ex-members or the congregations may have of the company over the years. Please contact CarolAnn or Jill, who can arrange to pick up the pictures and scan them and return originals back to you.

We have lots of exciting celebrations planned and we will keep you up to date with them as they are finalised.
Jill Miller

Wateraid Jars of Change Lent Appeal 2018



We are once again in the season of Lent and we are again collecting for Wateraid to help in their efforts to ensure that everyone on Planet Earth will have access to clean water and good hygiene services by the year 2030. To help with this we are again supporting their appeal. Last year we raised £1,778 so let's try to do a little bit more this year.



Jar sleeves will be available from the door team each Sunday during Lent. Please attach the sleeve to a large jar and place all your small change into the jar and bring it along to the Church on Easter Sunday or as soon thereafter as possible.

The rear of jar sleeve includes a Gift Aid form. If you pay income tax and wish to increase the value of your gift to Wateraid by 25%, please complete and sign the form before you return the jar.

Many thanks for your support

David Lang



LOOK OUT FOR THE YOYP (Year of Young People) MESSAGE BOARD LISTINGS IN VESTRY CORRIDOR



Traidcraft Recycling Appeal

If you have any old, broken or unwanted jewellery (snapped chains and odd earrings are ideal!) or any old/foreign banknotes cluttering up your drawers **you can recycle them** at no cost to you and you'll be making cash to go towards our life changing development projects in East Africa and Asia.

Our partners at Recycling for Good Causes will reuse and recycle the jewellery, giving proceeds to Traidcraft Exchange and saving precious raw materials at the same time!

If you are able to support this appeal please place items in the designated box at the front door of the Church.

We are happy to accept, gold, silver, costume jewellery, watches, old and new banknotes both UK and foreign. Broken and damaged items are a perfect start.

Many thanks in anticipation of your help with this project.

- YOYP Prayer
- Message from Moderator of Church of Scotland
- Message from Moderator of CoS NYA (National Youth Assembly)
- Article about UOPC - Life and Work Magazine
- Article about young people in UOPC
- Poem by Jackie Kay included in every baby box given to new mothers in Scotland
- Story Club for young readers. Stories can be e-mailed for reading then printed off and coloured in.
- SEE UDDINGSTON OLD PARISH KIDS

CHAT

- Bad timing of prelims; relief prelims are over; Robert Burns; 'Ye Canne Shove Yer Granny aff the Bus'; Winter Olympics; singing; school and college; making music; health and wellbeing; what's going on in Fiona's vestry; readings from The Message.

CELEBRATE

- I am in awe of your commitment to your studies and UOP
- Baptisms of Blair and Grace
- The exuberance of Primary school children when you perform
- Music and song by local school children on guitar and violin in Uddingston Library during Musicfest

COME

SEE - Teen Zone Easter Photographic project;

School Name check;

TASTE - Home baking on 3rd March at the Coffee Morning,

Curry or steak pie @ Quiz Night on 10th March

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. Which famous Scottish author wrote the following words? 'O what a tangled web we weave, when first we practise to deceive!'

Answer:

2. What words describe everyday shopping especially for a family?

Answer:

3. What is Partan Bree?



Answer:

4. He was born in 1818 and worked in a cotton mill. He was awarded his Medical Degree in 1838 and in 1840 travelled abroad; not returning to Scotland until 1856. Who was he?

Answer:

5. What word describes something that is upside down or is in a chaotic, topsy-turvy and untidy state?

Answer:

6. For most people 1066 is associated with the Norman Invasion of England. In Scotland, however, another event took place in 1066. What was it?

Answer:

7. What is the name of the small coastal village which is named after a lady, and is now a busy 'stopping off' place on the new Tourist Board Route in Northern Scotland known as NC500?

Answer:

8. What is Drumlanrig Pudding?



Answer:

9. What is the third largest Isle of the Hebrides?

Answer:

10. What is the missing word in this old saying: 'as the day lengthens, the strengthens'?

Answer:

11. Which Whisky Distillery had as its symbol a Highland Drum Major with a Bearskin Bonnet and Kilt ?

Answer:

12. Who was the first man in Britain to own a motor car?

Answer:

(Answers in April magazine)

(Thanks to MK for this)

Answers to All Things Scottish in February Magazine

1. Stings in their tails. The saying is a warning to be wary of people who are particularly eloquent or flattering, as they may be up to no good.

2. Dr James Lind gave 18th century sailors, whose diet was inadequate for long sea voyages, citrus fruit and it cured their Scurvy. It was later discovered a lack of vitamin C caused Scurvy.

3. Tam O' Shanter. These lines illustrate that Burns could be eloquent in English as well as Scots.

4. King Robert the Bruce.

5. John Rennie.

6. It is a bed on wheels and was usually kept under the main bed and often used for children.

7. Glasgow.

8. 'weeds'. This saying is saying actions are more useful than mere words.

9. Over 200,000 Scots, a legacy from which many rural communities never recovered.

10. The Cunard Liner, The Queen Mary.

11. Balmacara Highland Pudding. The recipe originated in Balmacara, which is a small village near Kyle of Lochalsh, opposite the Isle of Sky

12. Harold Macmillan.

Love

Love cannot be measured, nor counted nor stored,

It cannot be saved in some miserly hoard.

Love grows and increases when given away,

It blossoms with kindness and blooms every day.

It knows no divisions, no borders nor creeds.

But thrives among thoughtfulness, sowing fresh seeds.

Unseeking, unselfish and eager to share,

Love triumphs in trouble and shines through despair.

The bounty of heaven is faith, hope and truth,

The wisdom of age and the courage of youth.

So many great blessings received from above,

Most precious of all is the great gift of love.

Iris Hesselden



United Men's Fellowship

Monday 29th January

President Willie Paul welcomed members and guest speaker, Ross Wallace, whose subject this evening was "Water Management at Roman Sites in Scotland," and explained this interest arose from his undergraduate thesis in Archaeology at Glasgow University. One of the questions he looked at was the basis for the siting of the forts, and in particular the need for a readily available water supply. Accompanied by an excellent series of slides Ross went on to illustrate how this requirement was fulfilled at Forts such as Bar Hill, Croy Hill (both on the Antonine Wall), Bothwell and Inchtuthil (Perthshire). Roman Forts generally supported a large number of men and water was a vital resource.

Various means of securing a water supply were used including Wells, Springs, Rainwater Collection and Aqueducts (problematic, only 1 possible suspected in Scotland). The water supply was either within each fort or very close by and would be used for washing, cooking, latrines, animals and in some industrial processes. At Bar Hill a local spring fed into the Bath House and the internal well produced well preserved evidence for the well-head mechanism and metal banding for the bucket. Having looked at some sites in great detail and others throughout Scotland, Ross was in no doubt that water supply played a vital role in the siting of legionary forts.

Bob Read expressed a warm vote of thanks.

Monday 5th February

President Willie Paul welcomed members and our speaker Rebecca Tennant, a Community Events Manager from Crossreach Scotland.

Rebecca gave a most interesting and illuminating talk about the nature of Crossreach, a branch of the Church of Scotland, providing a Christian caring future for all, irrespective of race or religion across the whole of Scotland. With approximately 2000 staff, and additionally some 4000 volunteers an annual running cost of £50 million the Charity supports about 70 different and wide ranging services for people in need. Some of the services provided are Children/Family, Learning Disability, Counselling, Homelessness, Mental Health and Drug Abuse amongst many others.

Rebecca highlighted the Perth Prison Visitors Centre and the Daisy Chain Project in Govanhill, Glasgow where particular and diverse needs are being met. She also brought to our attention Intergenerational Working where primary school pupils are visiting residential homes for elderly people and this initiative is providing very positive feedback from both the residents and the pupils.

The Charity runs many fund raising events such as Coffee Mornings, Sky Diving, Abseiling (Forth Road Bridge), among many others. Rebecca's talk was accompanied by an excellent slide show illustrating many of the Charity's activities and supporting events.

A hearty vote of thanks was delivered by John Caldwell.

United Mens' Fellowship Programme:

March

12th Restoring an Alvis Motor Car
- Joe Kelly

19th Annual Business Meeting

Monday 12th February

Willie Paul welcomed members to tonight's meeting and introduced Anne Robertson, our guest speaker for the evening whose topic for the evening was, 'Around Scotland in Song'.

An experienced tourist guide to foreign visitors to Scotland, Anne took us on an 'anti clockwise' tour, highlighting many familiar features of each region with historical anecdotes, prominent geographical facts, and most importantly with snatches of familiar music and song as we went along. Many points of interest including Glasgow's industrial heritage; the magic of Loch Lomond; whisky and the seafood of the Highlands; crofting and mountaineering on Skye; fishing and the oil industry in Aberdeenshire; Killicrankie and The Duke of Atholl's private army in Perthshire; the bridges and sculptured stones of Angus; the Royal burghs of Fife; Stirlingshire's Wallace monument, Andy Murray and Bannockburn; Edinburgh's Parliament building, Festival and Trams; the Common Ridings of the Borders; artists and beautiful Dumfries and Galloway; the Covenanters, Robert Burns and golf in Ayrshire; and to Lanark's New Lanark heritage, fruit growing in the Clyde valley and the one time mining and steelmaking of industrial North Lanarkshire.

Jim Rhind gave a warm vote of thanks, complimenting Anne not only on her talk, but also on her extremely competent singing and musical presentation.

Monday 19th February

President Willie Paul welcomed members and introduced this evening's guest speaker Mrs Anne Walker, whose theme for tonight was "Tales from the JP Court".

Based in Cumbernauld, where she had a long teaching career, Anne has been a Justice of the Peace for 25 years. Originating in 1609 under King James VI, JPs were appointed with the express intention of dispensing justice and keeping the peace. Up until 2007 when Lord McKinnis proposed abolishing the JP Courts, no formal qualifications were required. However following this review a formal training period of a year is now in place with appointments lasting for five years. JPs are required to take 2 oaths, one to Her Majesty the Queen and the more formal Judicial Oath.

JPs deal with a wide variety of "minor" offences such as Traffic Offences, Breach of the Peace, Theft, Drugs, Vandalism, Domestic Abuse among many others. They are also available 24/7 to sign Police Warrants but other signatures or Validations of Identity, Legal Documents etc. are now carried out at the local Sheriff Court. JPs have the benefit of a Clerk to the Court who can advise on points of law but do not have any say in the sentencing procedure. In the JP Court sentencing can range from Admonishment, Absolute Discharge, a maximum fine of £2500 or in rare circumstances Imprisonment for a maximum of 6 months. Community Pay Back Orders are now in use and have been seen to be very effective despite public perception as a waste of time. Anne went on to give some entertaining and amusing anecdotes and tales from her time as a JP over the years.

Bobby Keys proposed a hearty Vote of Thanks.





The Guild



Tuesday 23rd January

Leader Isobel Read opened the meeting and welcomed everyone and introduced Grace Hislop, one of our leaders and choir member, as our speaker for the evening. Her subject was a Celebration of the Life & Loves of Robert Burns through music and verse. Grace had studied the the music and poetry of Burns in depth and opened her talk with a very comprehensive introduction in fluent broad Scots to give us all a flavour of the language spoken at the time of Burns. She then entertained us by singing and reciting a selection of songs and poems that Burns wrote for the many ladies and daughters of friends who shared periods of his life. Grace also pointed out that although Burns did enjoy close relationships with many women, such as his wife Jean Armour and Nancy McLehose (Clarinda) and fathered several illegitimate children; some of his friendships were platonic such as with Jean Lewars who helped nurse him through his final illness. Grace then enlightened us with the background of some of the women. Her songs included Ae Fond Kiss, Bonnie Wee Thing, A Rosebud By My Early Walk, Where Helen Lies and O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast to name but a few. Grace closed her interesting insight to Burns and the women who influenced him throughout his life, by asking us all to remember the women, including our own relatives, who have helped shape our lives.

Isobel Read gave the vote of thanks.

Tuesday 30th January

Leader Isobel Read opened the meeting and introduced our speaker Susan Forrington of Bothwell Bee Keepers, who are a sub-group of the Organic Growers of Bothwell. The eight beekeepers aim to:

- a) maximise the pollination of fruit and vegetables
- b) protect the honey bees
- c) promote bee keeping.

The Bee Keepers try to keep the bees healthy and are active in training others and school children in the art of keeping bees, and teaching how important bees are to maintaining a healthy Eco-System. Brighter Bothwell, Matthew Algie, the Co-op, Tunnocks and Scottish Water give additional support to both the Organic Growers and the Bee Keepers. Susan gave us a potted history of Bee Keeping from early times to present day and told how mankind used not only the honey but also beeswax to make candles and polishes. We learned that although there are 103 different species of bee in Scotland there is only one species of honey bee producing food for humans. We heard about the life cycle of the honey bee and of the types in the hive, drones, worker bees and the Queen. We watched a video of a hive being worked and heard how bees are so important in the pollination of crops. Unfortunately the honey bee is at risk not only from other insects but from pesticides.

Heather Inglis gave the vote of thanks.

Tuesday 6th February

Tonight we welcomed around 90 folk from other local churches to our Guest Night at which we were royally entertained by Ronnie Robertson (Musical Director and Accompanist) and the 'New Day' Singers. They provided a most enjoyable selection of songs which lifted everyone's spirits and brought back many happy memories to everyone.

After the entertainment we all enjoyed a tasty spread of home baking provided by the Guild members who again came up trumps.

Muriel Mccandlish gave the vote of thanks.

Tuesday 13th February

Leader Isobel Read opened the meeting with a poem about making pancakes and welcomed Gary Bainbridge our speaker for the evening. He had come along to speak about our final Guild Project for the three year programme and tell us about the role of Street Pastors in Glasgow, of which he is one.

Gary explained how he had come to be involved in this very worthwhile cause and gave us an insight as to the training given and work involved on Friday & Saturday nights between the hours of 10pm and 4am on the streets of Glasgow. The Pastors work in teams and they can be out and about on the streets of Glasgow or based in a chill out centre in one of the churches, offering a listening ear and help to those they meet. This can be revellers out for a night on the town or the homeless people found sleeping and living rough. They hand out flip flops when needed, plasters, tissues and cards about various agencies available in the area. They are equipped with radios linking them to CCTV where that is in operation, through which they can relay messages about missing persons or folk in trouble. Their work is to LISTEN HELP and CARE. they don't preach or raise the question of the Christian faith but will answer when questions arise.

A vote of thanks was given by Pamela Aitken

Tuesday 20th February

We had our Film Night tonight with a showing of 'Move Over Darling' starring Doris day and James Garner.

We all enjoyed the comedy and styles of the 60's and had many a chuckle at the antics of the cast. Chocolates and ice cream were the order of the night and everyone enjoyed the lighthearted entertainment. One of our popular evenings of this session.

Guild Programme

March	
13th	'Spain & Portugal' - Heather Willimot
20th	AGM & 'Holy Beetle'
27th	Closing Dinner

Thought For the Day

If there be righteousness in every heart,
There will be beauty in every character,
If there be beauty in every character,
There will be harmony in every home,
If there be harmony in every home,
There will be order in every nation,
When there is order in every nation,
There will be peace throughout the world.



Dates for your Diary**Sunday Services**

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 10th March
 Curry & Quiz Night 7 - 9.30pm

Tuesday 13th March
 Session meeting cancelled

Holy Week Services

Sunday 25th March
 Palm Sunday Service at 11am in our own church
 United Service at 6.30pm St Andrew's Episcopal Church

Monday 26th March
 Easter Songs of Praise 2pm in our Church Hall

Wednesday 28th March
 Holy Week Service in Uddingston Old at 7pm

Thursday 29th March
 Short Communion Service 12noon in Uddingston Old
 Maudy Service in Park Church 7pm

Good Friday 30th March
 Uddingston Old open for Quiet Reflection 12noon - 3pm

Good Friday Service at the Baptist Church 7pm

Easter Sunday 1st April
 Easter Morning All age Service 11am in our church

Easter Sunday Evening Service 6.30pm
 in the Church of the Nazarene

**Monday Club**

We would like to thank everyone who helped to
 make the Tea Dance the success it was.

We raised £237 for Alzheimer Scotland

The coming programme is:

March

5th Bite & Blether
 12th Film
 19th Bite & Blether
 26th Easter Songs of Praise

April

2nd Holiday
 9th Bite & Blether
 16th Film
 23rd Bite & Blether
 30th Singalong



Contact Mary Fox on 822275 or Anne McIntyre on
 329239 if you require transport or more
 information.

Pastoral CareTransport

The church offers a transport scheme to help with
 transport to and from hospital or doctors
 appointments, to and from church or visiting
 relatives in nursing homes or hospital. If you
 would like assistance please contact Mary Fox or
 Anne McIntyre

If you feel able to help with the transport please
 give your name to Mary or Anne

Pastoral Care

If you know of someone who would like a visit
 either at home or in hospital please let Fiona or
 the Pastoral Care team know. There have been a
 number of occasions recently that we have only
 found out when we have received a complaint
 that no one has visited

What we need:

More doers, fewer talkers
 More to inspire others with confidence
 Fewer to throw cold water on any initiative
 More to point out what's right with the world
 Fewer to keep harping on what's wrong
 More to be interested in lighting candles
 Fewer in blowing them out.