

# **The Herald**

**Castlehill Parish Church**

**Autumn 2015**



## Editorial

When I was an early teenager my aunt gave me a copy of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam", which I have kept to this day. It is a fascinating read and many verses are well known. Particularly:

*"The Moving Finger writes and having writ, moves on:  
nor all thy Piety nor Wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line  
Nor all thy Tears wash out a Word of it."*

For many years I had thought, negatively, that the things we had done wrong would always be with us. Our mistakes would never disappear. But I realised that the poem was never negative but pointed to the positive things we had achieved in our lives, the first verse should have told me that:

*"Awake! For Morning in the Bowl of night  
has flung the Stone that puts the Stars to Flight"*

Reading our Bible should make us realise that Jesus was never negative. This is the book of GOOD NEWS. When the disciples looked at the huge crowds by the lake, and then at the loaves and fishes, you could hear them say "Is that it?" Jesus however took the positive view and told them to feed the multitude and all were satisfied. He always looked to the future with positive hope not just for Himself but also for all of us, promising Eternal Life in his Kingdom.

We as a congregation must now look forward positively to the future as our search for a new Minister begins. We pray for those involved and continually seek guidance from our Lord Jesus. We all wish Liz and her family a bright and exciting future and we will remember the positive legacy her "Moving Finger" wrote indelibly in another episode of our Church here in Castlehill.

Wellwood Grierson, Editor

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If you have any comments to make on the Magazine, please feel free to do so by letter or email to [herald@castlehillchurch.org](mailto:herald@castlehillchurch.org). We are always pleased to consider any articles for the Magazine from members of the congregation. These can also be sent to the email address quoted.



# From the Manse

## *A leap of faith*

Earlier in the year, I accompanied 60 P7s from Forehill Primary School to a week long residential at Lendrick Muir, an outdoor activity centre. One of the activities involved climbing Jacob's ladder and taking a leap from the top. That sensation of fear and exhilaration has been a companion these last few weeks as I prepare to leave Castlehill, leaving a ministry I know and love to embark on a journey into the unknown.

The Path of Renewal Pilot Project that I have been called to coordinate aims to support and encourage congregations throughout Scotland to find new ways of being and doing church. My role will be mentoring ministers as they lead their congregations through the process of change. While I am excited about that, it is hard to say goodbye to those with whom I've journeyed these last seven years, sharing so much of life, but the same God who called me here for a season now calls me to take another leap of faith.

I have to confess that, at Lendrick Muir, I missed the bar I was supposed to catch but, secured by a harness, I was brought safely to the ground. I know that God upholds me in this new adventure.

I will take my leave of Castlehill on Communion Sunday, 6th September. It is fitting that we share the bread of life with which God nourishes us and drink the cup that speaks of new relationship with God as our paths diverge.

My prayer is that as you continue to journey in faith, you will know God accompanying you in all of life and that you will continue to find ways to reveal God to all those you meet on the way.

May you be blessed to be a blessing.

Liz Crumlish

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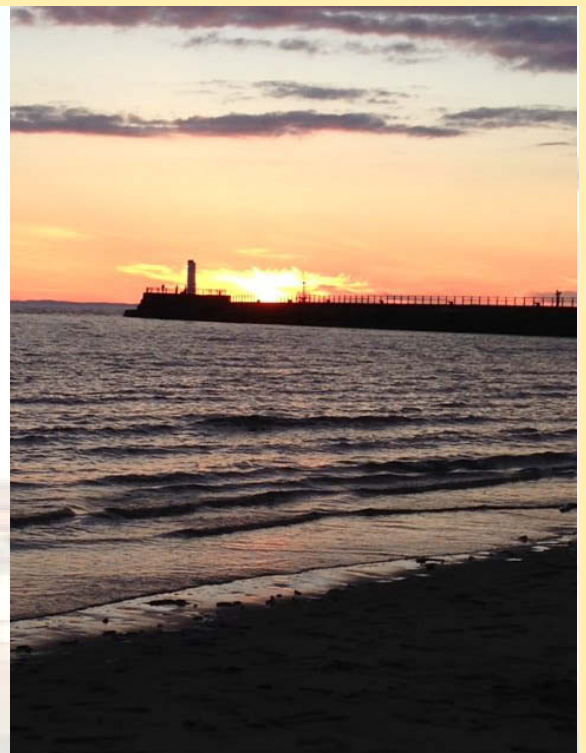
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**Sunday 6th September:  
Sacrament of Communion at 11am and 6:30pm**

**Wednesday 23rd September: Bluegrass Band,  
Red Herring perform at Castlehill Church**

**During the vacancy, Rev John Paterson will serve as  
Interim Moderator and Mrs Christine Stewart will serve  
as Locum.**



# Ministry Team



It is hard to believe that it has been a year since I arrived here in Castlehill. Under the Church of Scotland's process of "Familiarization," you all have definitely made me more familiar with life in Scotland, life in Ayr, and life in Castlehill. You all have shared cups of tea, offered me lifts, given me hugs, and shared your lives and stories with me. I have been the recipient of your gift of hospitality.

As we journeyed this summer, both with Paul and our "flat Jesus," it has kept me mindful of my journey with you this year. We have walked through the Bible – the Old Testament to the New. We have moved through the Liturgical calendar – from Harvest, Advent, Christmas, to Easter. We have cycled through the seasons – Autumn, Winter, Spring, and Summer (well, sort of summer). Unfortunately, my season with Castlehill is also coming to an end. I also will

be moving on to a place where I can continue to be supervised. I will be moving all the way to...Alloway! Not far at all I am happy to say. So, our journey together changes, but does not divide. And when I think of you, I think of Paul's words to the church at Philippi.

*"I thank my God every time I remember you, constantly praying with joy in every one of my prayers for all of you, because of your sharing in the gospel from the first day until now. I am confident of this, that the one who began a good work among you will bring it to completion by the day of Jesus Christ.*

*And this is my prayer, that your love may overflow more and more with knowledge and full insight to help you to determine what is best, so that on the day of Christ you may be pure and blameless."*

I pray that God will be with you all in the next steps of your journey as a church family. Remember that Jesus (flat or not) is always with you, wherever you go...

Kristina Hine

## WALK IN FAITH

A few weeks back in Church I shared a short story I read with the congregation. It was about a boy who was asked by the teacher "Jimmy, can you see God?". "No sir" Jimmy replied. The teacher then asked "Jimmy, can you touch God?" "No sir" replied Jimmy. "Then God doesn't exist" said the teacher.

Jimmy thought for a second or two then said "Sir, can you see your brain?". "Of course not said the teacher." Then Jimmy asked "Sir, can touch your brain?". "Of course not said the teacher". "Then sir you have no brains".

All too often today people are questioning whether God exists. Scientists are coming up with reason why he doesn't. Ways to explain how we came to exist without a God. However, none of their theories can explain either of these. Every theory they come up with falls short of a credible explanation.

That, for me, is because there is none. God does exist and he there for us everyday.

I want to share another short story I read recently.

"There is an old custom in the southern states of America where for a boy to become a man his father takes him out into the woods at night and finds an old tree stump. The boy has to sit on the stump and the father has to blindfold him. The boy has to sit on the stump until the sun shines on him in the morning. He must not take the blindfold off nor is he allowed to call out for help or he's not ready to be a man.

As the boy sits there blindfolded he hears all sorts of strange noises and images all sorts of wild animals around him. He hears the wind blow through the trees make weird noises. But he sits there frightened until at last the sun shines on his faces.

He removes the blindfold to find his father sitting there on the stump beside him. He realises his father has been there on watch all night protecting him from harm."

You see that's the same for you and me we are never alone in our lives God is always there sitting on the stump beside us protecting us from harm. Even when we don't know it God is watching over us. When we are going through troubled times all we have to do is reach out to Him. Just because we cannot see or touch Him doesn't mean He is not there.

Remember we travel the path in faith not by sight.

God Bless  
Tom McLeod  
Ordained Local Minister



## A word from our organist...

Greetings from the organ bench once again. As this is the start of the new session magazine I will reiterate my familiar pleas about choir practices. The choir continues to rehearse on a Friday night on a fortnightly basis, and we are always welcoming new faces and more importantly new voices. No musical experience is required and if you even have the slightest notion I would urge you to come along and give it a try. I promise you it is like no choir practice you will have ever attended in the past.

One of my preferred pastimes is perusing You Tube for new hymns or interesting arrangements of well-known classics. Recently in one of my trawls I came across this wonderful family singing group, a modern version of the Von Trap Family Singers from the Sound of Music, called the Collingsworth Family. The group consisting of Mum, Dad and four kids perform Christian music right across the USA and beyond, generally in packed churches or concert halls. The first thing that struck me about them was the passion and visible joy that comes across in their every performance. They perform a mix of gospel hymns, as well as some well-known favourites and new pieces that they have had written especially for them. They are accompanied generally by their mother who is a superb concert pianist and who during a show, will perform an arrangement or two of a hymn tune on the piano. These arrangements are mind blowing and the bonus of watching from the internet allows for some clever camera work in order for you to see her hands flying across the keys. When listening to an instrumental version of a hymn, even if you don't know the words that are missing, you can tell from the arrangement the mood and the message that the performer is trying to get across.

I should state at this point that I am not on commission by them for this piece, nor am I auditioning to be their UK tour manager if they come across the pond, but the exhilaration that they convey when singing has really stuck with me over the past few weeks. Music in church has always been for me, one of the most important parts and I believe that the relationship that you can have with God through song, and music is like no other. I hope that as you sing a hymn on a Sunday, listen to the choir anthem, or are just listening to the organ before or after a service that you feel that passion and joy come through the music too. No one should be afraid to sing too loud, or worry that they are out of key, believe me you are not alone! So when you come across your favourite hymn don't be afraid to belt it out at the top of your lungs. "Sing a Joyful song to the Lord" the Psalmist writes, what clearer an instruction do we need!

Christopher Watt

## A Touch of Faith

We always start off with a plan of how our lives should turn out but in the end the Holy Spirit takes hold of our hearts and we are led to where we need to be. The following lines of Robert Frost's 'The Road not Taken' speaks of having the courage to take the more challenging path in life, "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I - I took the one less travelled by." These words really resonate with me as it was one of my Uncle Ronnie's favourite inspirational lines. I am being led down a new road in my faith journey and I look forward to discovering where it takes me. I have another verse I would like to share, "Come thou fount of every blessing. Tune my heart to sing thy grace". We are all afraid of what we don't know but with Jesus our fears soon wash away because our questions are always answered wherever and whenever we need them to be. If you trust in the Lord completely and stick to your convictions everything will work out the way it's supposed to. Jesus keeps on giving us many blessings and we must try to remember to keep ourselves open to them by adding a touch of faith to our everyday life. All we need is the courage to embrace them if and when they come our way.

Kirsty Wyllie

## From the Prayer Chain

As our Minister, Liz Crumlish, travels on in her journey, we have been given through Liz's ministry the legacy of her ability to reach out, communicate and connect with others in their times of sadness and brokenness, in times of joy, fun and laughter.

This ability is a gift from God, it is the gift of Love. This is God's love through Jesus Christ, a continuing and connecting circle of His love for us and we in turn have the same ability to share that Love, through Christ with those with whom we come in contact in our daily lives.

As Liz and her family travel forward we must also move on in our Faith Journey.

Here is a prayer by the Rev. Joyce Hugget to help us on that journey.

*Fill us, we pray Lord, with your light and life that we may show forth your wondrous glory. Grant that Your Love may so fill our lives that we may count nothing too small to do for You, nothing too much to give and nothing too hard to bear"*  
Margaret Cairns.





# National Youth Assembly

Once again, I had the privilege of being part of the staff at the Church of Scotland's National Youth Assembly, leading the Pastoral Team for 80 Youth Delegates aged 17-25.



This year, one of our own young adults, Ruari Wallace attended. We returned to the venue we used last year—Gartmore House near Aberfoyle, The weather was kind and we had a marvellous weekend.

On the agenda were topics such as Climate Change, Child Exploitation and the Creeds of the Church, The Young Adults debated these topics and will bring some recommendations to next year's General Assembly.



On the Sunday morning we descended on Gartmore Parish Church and were warmly welcomed by the minister, Rev Elaine McCrae.



To balance all this, there was an inflatable twister and a bungee run as well as lots of innovative and moving worship led by the young people and a fund raising barbecue and ceilidh with proceeds going to Remembering Srebrenica, a charity aimed at helping victims of genocide and ensuring that such atrocities do not happen ever again.

Many of the Councils of the Church of Scotland, as well as other Christian Organisations set up stalls and provided information to encourage the young people to become involved in local and global campaigns and activities.

Former Prime Minister, Gordon Brown visited to encourage participation in a cause he is championing aimed at ensuring that children throughout the world have access to Education,

It was wonderful that Castlehill Church was represented by Ruari this year and I'm sure he will encourage others to take the opportunity in the future,



# Castlehill Bowling Club

The Castlehill Bowling Club's annual outing to Girvan Bowling Club took place on Wed 22 July 2015. Everyone met at the Church at 12.30 where David Kerr handed out the Bowls required. Michael Hardie organised transport & we set off. With a traffic problem in Maybole everyone took the scenic coastal route to Girvan. On arrival, tea, scones and biscuits were served. The president David Kerr then thanked Moira & Margaret for dealing with the finances and welcomed everyone to the Castlehill Open Bowling Day.

The afternoon is not just for members as relatives, friends, and neighbours are invited and so there were some newcomers to bowling.

The president then explained the rules for the games,. There were 34 Bowlers divided into 4 Teams of 4 and 6 Teams of 3. Before play began everyone including our 5 non bowlers with 2 in wheelchairs posed for a group picture take by Christine of Girvan Club. The games competition began and everyone enjoyed the sunshine, until a shower caused jackets to be required, but soon the sun was back out with jackets back off with some good bowling and not so good bowling, with Lyn McDermott going round the green in her wheelchair taking pictures. After play was complete and bowls gathered in everyone returned to Clubhouse.

At 5pm our American Minister Kristina said grace and a lovely and very satisfying high tea was served by the ladies of Girvan Club. Kristina was then invited to present the prizes.

Winning Team 5 – I. Kerr, R. Forrester, H. Lorimer with plus 9 shots. First toucher of Jack was D. Yates. Young Bowler R. Wilson received a prize. Booby Team 7 – E. Graham, D. Jack, D. Kerr minus 17 shots. David Kerr then thanked Kristina and a special thanks to Margaret Gaff and her team of ladies for a wonderful tea and the help and hospitality shown to Castlehill Bowling Club. Michael Hardie then thanked David for organising the afternoon and to all for their support to make the afternoon a success.



David Kerr  
President

## Castlehill Guild

The new strategy for the Guild is Be bold Be strong. The Guild has always lived up to that phrase and has often led the way in many good causes. Guild members would say that in order to be bold and strong they depend on their faith -words from the bible and prayer, also in bonds of friendship. Any new members will discover the warmth of that friendship and they will be made most welcome when our new Session starts in October. Our Guild members are both bold in their faith and strong in their friendship - Long may it continue.

The Guild Committee

## Afternoon Teas

A successful afternoon tea was held on 7<sup>th</sup> July with an excellent attendance and the sum of £285 was raised towards the new floor in the North Hall. We had another on 11th August and over£250 was raised for blinds for the North Hall windows.

Thanks are due to the ladies who provided the "goodies" and served the tea. The raising of funds was secondary to the chat and fellowship enjoyed by all who came along.

No wonder it was such a success! Look at the tables!





# UNIFORMED ORGANISATIONS

## GIRL GUIDING

Our district is doing well with healthy units.

We have two new prospective Leaders in training and two new Unit Helpers.

A new unit at Southcraig School is going well. Thanks goes to everyone concerned in getting the Unit up and running and we welcome them to our District.



Tuesday Brownies had a pack holiday in April which took the theme of "I'm a Brownie get me out of here", there was a joint visit to the Farm Park with Monday Brownies and Rainbows. Guides attended a weekend at Craig Tara and some attended a BP weekend at Dumfries house and County Camp at Nether Auchendrane

Some of the units helped in 40p for 40 days for lent for the "Broken Chains" charity which was highlighted at our Thinking Day Service in February and also Tuesday night Guides had a night at Morrisons buying non-perishable food for the Salvation Army Foodbank.

Rachel has stepped down as County Commissioner. Thanks goes to Rachel for her time in the position. Christina McLean and Angela Lindsay are now joint Commissioners.

We are looking forward to going into our new Session, which starts the first week in September. Anyone interested in putting their daughter's name on the waiting list for any of the units should go onto [www.girlguiding.co.uk/join](http://www.girlguiding.co.uk/join) us and register their interest.

## BOYS BRIGADE

We finished our 2014/15 session on a high with our annual display and parent's night on 15<sup>th</sup> May. The evening was full of fun, the highlight of which was the human hungry hippo game. We presented badges to the boys of each section rewarding them for their efforts throughout the year. I also had the pleasure of informing the parents that the Company Section were runners up in the Battalion championship. This achievement should be put into perspective. Troon who won the championship have over sixty boys and Alloway who were third have around forty boys we had eleven boys in the Company last year which, they deserve all the praise they got.

Our enrolment evening was on August 28<sup>th</sup> where we had our annual BBQ for the boys and their families. For any boys who have an interest in joining 17<sup>th</sup> Ayr Boys' Brigade my contact details are at the bottom of this article. We meet at the following times:

Anchor Boys (P2 and P3) Every Tuesday 6.30 to 7.30

Junior Section (P4 to P7) Every Friday 6.30 to 8

Company Section (S1 to S6) Every Friday 7 to 9.30

Events for the coming session include:

Our annual dedication service followed by soup and sweet lunch: 25<sup>th</sup> October

Weekend camp to Moffat: November 20<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup>

Annual Burn's Lunch: Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> January 2016

Annual display and parents' night: Friday 21<sup>st</sup> May 2016

Other events are in the planning stage to be announced.

Members of the congregation are always interested in our involvement with Romania. We maintain our relationship with the Foundation in Tagur Mures and we have got plans to return in the summer of 2017. Each fund raising event we run we put a percentage of the money raised towards our Romania fund. We will have some extra events in the year leading to our visit which will be well advertised beforehand.

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# MEMORIES

A letter received from Murray Chalmers following his article and on receiving a copy of the magazine. I am sure that a few names from the past will be recognisable. His response is greatly appreciated. Do others in the congregation have memories of our Church's past?

Dear Douglas,

*What a pleasure to be sent a copy of Castlehill's splendid "Herald," which stimulates so many memories.*

*In case an old man's maunderings are of any interest, here are a few.*

*Organist (p 5):*

*During my time, Mr Liddle came to be our organist, to our surprise because he came from the Auld Kirk. He arrived in the autumn, and promptly started us on a big anthem: "Come, let us keep our harvest feast with thanksgiving of the best." Not the greatest of music, but good fun and within our compass. I can't remember if we went on to sing Stainer's Crucifixion, but I'm pretty sure we sang Bach's St Luke Passion, not well regarded by the experts, but appealing to me at least for its lovely melodies. I was allowed off my Sunday duties to sing in the choir on these occasions, one of my favourite things..*

*BB (p 10):*

*Interesting that, in a time when nationally the BB is not the flavour of the month, the 17th Ayr is still doing good things.*

*Liz Crumlish's Welcome (p12):*

*In which she says, "Lots of other church extensions ... suffered building problems." How true! The 1960s were not a good time for architecture in Scotland, and not just in churches. That Castlehill is an honourable exception is due in no small measure to David Munro, who acted as a virtual site foreman, keeping an eagle eye on all that was done - or not done. He was a skilled home handyman, and knew a great deal about all the trades involved in the building. He kept everybody up to scratch..*

*Where are they now? (p8):*

*You have missed one Assistant from your list, the one who followed me. His name, I think, was Nick Archer.*

*Of those you mention, I am surprised to find that I have known a few.*

*Quintin Blane was a member of the BB Company in my time. He struck us all as very able,*

*Iain Macritchie and David Mitchell (if I've got the right one) were valued colleagues in healthcare chaplaincy.*

*Elizabeth Henderson, (again if I've got the right one) is doing wonderful things in Richmond Craigmillar, here in Edinburgh.*

*So Kristina Hine is entering into a goodly heritage. I wish her well in her time with you, and you in your time with her.*

*Liz Crumlish obviously has her hands full as minister of a lively congregation and the largest parish in the Presbytery.*

*And if I may say without in the least meaning to be patronising, it sounds as though she is making a good job of it.*

*I hope that, for you and yours and all Castlehill parish, your future will be a time of blessing in hearing anew the Good News of God incarnate amongst us.*

Yours sincerely,  
Murray Chalmers

## Anchors Away Holiday Club

Once again we enjoyed a summer Holiday Club, teaching the old, old story to a new generation. Our theme took us through the Adventures of St Paul and all our activities: crafts, storytelling, games and songs helped us learn more of Paul's challenges in serving God.

Robert McMaster from RNLI told us about modern day sea rescue and Liz Cairns brought Creation Station to help us make Lighthouses. The pictures say it all!



### *A peculiarly Scottish disease*

Well, did you enjoy your summer holidays? Maybe the weather could have been better? Still craving a bit more sun? The lack of sun has been blamed for the high incidence of multiple sclerosis in Scotland. Between November and April, we never get enough sun and so our vitamin D levels are reduced, which is considered to be a risk factor for the development of multiple sclerosis. MS affects around 100,000 people in the UK. Most people receive an MS diagnosis between the ages of 20 and 40. The condition affects around three times as many women as it does men.



On a recent visit to Edinburgh, I was entranced to see J.K.Rowling's handprints painted in gold and set in Caithness stone at the City Chambers as a lasting tribute to the second ever recipient of the Edinburgh Award. In 2008 Jo said she was honoured to have "my keyboard-chipped fingernails, not to mention my pen-induced friction callous, commemorated in the place where I produced Harry Potter."

She is my heroine and not only because she got a generation of boys reading for pleasure, including my son. And not just because she is the epitome of someone from a hard background making a success of their lives. What a rip-roaring success she is! From single mother to millionairess! She raised the cultural profile of Scotland once more with her books being studied at universities around the globe, as I discovered when a young Japanese visitor told me he was studying Harry Potter at Tokyo University (he had not been told that the author of these prestigious books was a female!).

My affinity with J.K.Rowling goes deeper than that. It goes back to our common childhood experience of a mother with multiple sclerosis. Like me, she must have been a child carer. She would probably identify with my embarrassment of being the constant companion to a highly intelligent, cultured mother who fell in the street and was judged by passers-by to be drunk because of her slurred speech. J.K.Rowling would definitely know the frustration of the many promised breakthroughs and cures that never really materialised. One day I found a box of high-heeled shoes hidden at the bottom of the wardrobe which my mother had kept in the hope that one day she would be able to walk in them again. Above all, J.K.Rowling knew the pain of not being able to do anything to change the situation for her mother, who died before she could enjoy her daughter's success.

Being a millionairess, J.K.Rowling has been able to do what I never could. She donated £10 million to found the Anne Rowling Regenerative Neurology Clinic at the University of Edinburgh in honour of her mother to fund treatments to slow the progression of neurodegenerative diseases such as multiple sclerosis, motor neurone disease, Huntington's disease and Parkinson's disease, as well as autism and early-onset Alzheimer's disease. J.K.Rowling said she believed it would become a world centre for excellence in its field and was quoted as saying, "I have supported research into the cause and treatment of multiple sclerosis for many years now, but when I first saw the proposal for this clinic, I knew that I had found a project more exciting, more innovative, and, I believe, more likely to succeed in unravelling the mysteries of MS than any other I had read about or been asked to fund."

Maybe you have children or grandchildren about to set off for university or who are in the process of making important choices at school. Wouldn't it be great to encourage them to work in the field of research to free people of these cruel diseases? Perhaps the long-awaited breakthrough really is just around the corner. If you feel moved to do something yourself, please look at <http://annerowlingclinic.com/get-involved.html>.

**Denise Fisher**



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## Seniors Afternoons

Two years ago we were entertained by Nancy and Bobby Kelly from Cumnock under the name of "Best Friends". That was their second visit, but sadly Nancy succumbed to cancer a year ago, but Bobby came back to entertain us with his daughter in April. The donations were given to Bobby for cancer relief and the members had an entertaining afternoon.

Our new session will start on Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> October and we look forward to seeing everyone again and to greeting some new members. Remember "seniors" is only a name and all are welcome, and if you are in the parish but not necessarily a church member we will be delighted to see you.

The new syllabus will be available soon.

Wellwood Grierson.

## Parish Registers Funerals

### April

John Milvenan  
Margaret Hayter  
Elizabeth McMurtrie  
Agnes Davidson  
John Green  
Rosemary Ash

Strathayr Place  
Belmont Road  
Craigston Avenue  
Glendale Crescent  
Old Hillfoot Road  
Longlands Park

### May

Douglas Beattie  
James Kelso  
Inga Dunn  
Janey McBride  
Frances Callow

Hunters Avenue  
Gavin Hamilton Court  
Fenwickland Avenue  
Creggan Bahn  
Peggieshill Road

### June

Margaret Leckie  
Betty Rayner  
William Wallace

Caledonia Road  
Hillfoot Road  
Glen Riddell Road

### July

Marion Abram  
Carol Smith  
Grace Reid  
William White  
Agnes Barr

Bellevue Crescent  
Anderson Crescent  
Weaver Street  
Burnbank Road  
Hillfoot Road

### August

Jim Jordan  
Georgie Gardner  
Ian Hainey  
Helen McLean

Kincaidston Drive  
Hawthorne Drive  
Peggieshill Road  
Glencairn Road

## Baptisms

### 29th March

Elodie Thomson

### 2nd August

Emma Joy Entwistle

### 9th August

Ollie Raymond Gordon

### 23rd August

Olivia Eve Martin

## Weddings

### 28th August

Sarah Hart and Andrew Rae

### 30th August

Rachel Richmond and Stefan Gallagher

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