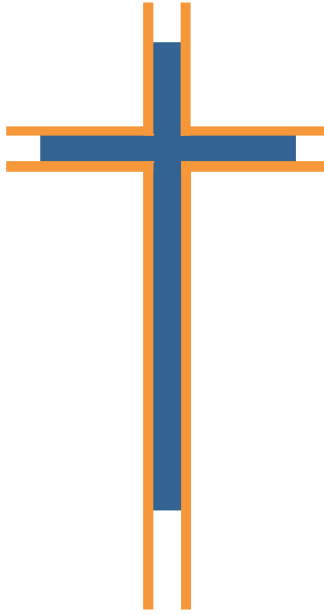


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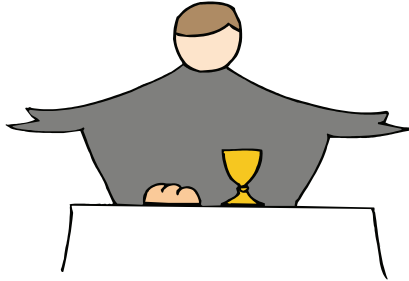
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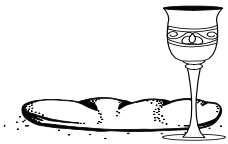
Matthew 22:1-15

"The kingdom of heaven is like a King who prepared a wedding banquet and sent out invitations...."



~ Sacrament of Communion ~

Sunday 2nd September at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.



Could anyone wishing Home Communion please contact their Elder, the Minister or the office.



We have recently received some legacies and donations from various sources.

When deciding how to make best use of these it coincided with the decision to restore the Chancel furniture.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who so generously gave these gifts for the Church, and the people who did the French Polishing. We are sure you will agree that the Chancel has been greatly enhanced by the restoration work.

Share the Gospel share the cost

One of the comments that we received following our very successful Stewardship Campaign 18 months ago, was that people were interested in how the Church of Scotland as a whole spent its money.

Therefore, enclosed with the magazine is a leaflet giving up to date information on the 2007 allocations.



RAINBOWS

Unfortunately our Rainbow Leader Catherine Elliott is having to give up due to her moving out of the area.

We would like to thank Catherine for the time she has given to the Rainbows over the past few years.

Although we are lucky to have Marion Turnbull a Guider who can run the unit, we are desperately in need of help for Marion and we would be grateful to hear from anyone who is willing to come along to help on a Tuesday night from 6.00 to 7.00p.m.

The Rainbows are a delightful age group to work with, they are aged 5 to 7, and have a varied programme of crafts, badgework, games etc.

Given the young age group, it is essential there are two or three people on hand each night.

The unit starts up again at the beginning of September.

If you are interested, please contact Linda McClurkin on 265873.

Coffee Shop Report

On a lovely spring morning in March, Pat Colquhoun and I made an Elders' visit to the Coffee Shop. We were made very welcome by the ladies who run this enterprise. It was well attended and there was lots of friendly chat around the tables. We had a good selection of tea bread and cakes to choose from, something to suit everyone, and an excellent cup of coffee or tea with refills offered.

If you are looking for a place to meet with friends for a coffee you should give it a try. It's the kind of place where you can pop in on your own and know you will be made very welcome.

A big thanks to all the ladies who faithfully turn up to run this service for our church members and for people in the neighbourhood.

The Coffee Shop will start on Tuesday 4th September from 10.00a.m. to around 11.30 a.m.

Lyn McDermott

Julie Andrews turns 69



It wouldn't be funny if it wasn't so true....

To commemorate her 69th birthday on October 1st, actress/vocalist, Julie Andrews made a special appearance at Manhattan's Radio City Music Hall for the benefit of the AARP.

One of the numbers she performed was "My Favourite Things" from the legendary movie "Sound of Music".

Here are the lyrics she used:

Maalox and nose drops and needles for knitting,
walkers and handrails and new dental fittings,
bundles of magazines tied up in string.
These are a few of my favourite things.

Cadillacs and cataracts and hearing and glasses,
Polident and Fixodent and false teeth in glasses,
pacemakers, golf carts and porches with swings.
These are a few of my favourite things.

When the pipes leak, when the bones creak,
when the knees go bad,
I simply remember my favourite things,
and then I don't feel so bad.

Hot tea and crumpets and corn pads for bunions,
no spicy hot food or food cooked with onions,
Bathrobes and heating pads and hot meals they bring.
Theses are a few of my favourite things.

Back pains, confused brains and no need for sinning,
thin bones and fractures and hair that is thinning,
and we won't mention our short shrunken frames.
When we remember our favourite things.

When the joints ache, when the hips break, when the eyes grow dim,
Then I remember the great life I've had, and then I don't feel so bad.

Ms. Andrews received a standing ovation from the crowd that lasted over 4 minutes and repeated encores.

River Ayr Walk

I researched the route – trained hard and worked out a distance and time schedule and my wife Isabella was to be my driver of goods, clothes, food, drink and encouragement at certain stops. We left Ayr at 4.45 a.m. and motored to Glenbuck Loch, took photos then Isabella left for Ayr.

A sculpture made of shore sand marks the start of the walk and I leave Glenbuck Loch where the river is only three feet wide. The first three miles follows the old railway line along side the stream, then the path leads up into the hills away from the river and above Muirkirk.

I have grouse, pheasants and curlews for company, as I climb the first staircase (20 steps) of the day, then I pass through the walker's car park with the Cairn the highest hill in Ayrshire on the skyline.

I pass MacAdams Cairn (Roadbuilder), on down over Tibbie Pagan's Brig (Poetess), and wend my way alongside the river, with sheep, lambs and wildlife all around, over boardwalks, through woods and cross the Cumnock road to Mungo's Bridge. Due to flood damage there was no bridge, but ten stepping stones to get me to the other side then a low level walk of two miles to Laird's Bridge (away too) so off came the trainers and socks and I waded across, dried off and then on to where the path reaches the road at Fisherman's Brig.

I arrived here at 9.30a.m. having covered eleven miles. My son Bryce joined me and we set off on the next seven miles to Sorn. We followed the river until we came to a seventy metre incline up to a high plain, which took out breath away (climb and views !!). We were now on Airds Moss, where the path moves up and down as you walk on peat moss in this conservation and tree planting area. The path takes us to the Motte Bailey, over a deep ravine and on into the woods near Sorn. Isabella was waiting here at 11.30 a.m.

(eighteen miles) and we had a short break for lunch.

Bryce and I then walked through the village over the Hump Bridge, up the hill looking back on Sorn Castle, back down along the river to the Catrine Voes, (storage water bays), which were closed for repair, so back up the hill to the main road then down to Catrine and the river path again.

After a level stretch we climbed ninety giant steps up from the river, then passed under Ballochmyle Viaduct (first of its kind one hundred and fifty years ago) on through the woods to Barskimming village. Here the route went away from the river for two miles up a hill to the main Mauchline road. At this point Bryce had to leave for work and I travelled two miles on the very dangerous road down into Failford carpark, as Isabella arrived by car from Ayr at 3.30p.m., (twenty six miles) on schedule.

After a short break, shirt change, new socks and trainers I set on down through Failforge Gorge, past Alexander Peden's Cave, where he preached to his Covenanter followers, and across the river Ayr. Up and down many steep steps, I go through the bluebell woods of Coilsholm, then down to the tranquil setting of the Mill Weir at Stair (thirty one miles).

I head along the peaceful river past Gadgirth Bridge to the outskirts of Annbank. The route now climbs four hundred yards up through woods, into town along the main street, then back down Mill Road past the fishing loch, to join the original Fisherman's Path. This is quite a difficult section of walk, with underfoot conditions rough and risky round toward Tarholm Bridge at 6.45p.m. (thirty six miles) and a bit behind schedule!

Isabella met me here with food, drink and encouragement as I was now quite tired. However, refreshed, I quickly set off on the last 8 miles round Riverslea, with six steep climbs within one mile, where I was met by Michael Hardie and with renewed vigour we strode along the old cart track, over the bridge past Oswald Hall and up round Auchencruive.

As we walked along the country road reeling off the miles, we were hoping to reach shore before the sun went down, and we duly arrived at the A77. Here we went under Holmston Bridge, round below Mainholm Academy into Craigie Park, and over the steel bridge through the park meeting the Friday night revellers. Walking along the river path and under the bridges. Isabella came to meet us and the three of us crossed the last bridge, walked the last half mile down past the Citadel to the wharf and arrived at the new Sculpture (made of coaldust) and the official end of the walk, as the sun set over Arran at 9.45 p.m.

So 44 miles in 16 hours- tired out but triumphant.

My thanks to Isabella, Bryce, Michael and all generous sponsors
(The amount of £1,200 was raised for Alzheimers Scotland)

David Kerr

CELL PHONE versus. BIBLE

I wonder what would happen if we treated our Bible like we treat our cell phone?

What if we carried it around in our purses or pockets?

What if we flipped through it several times a day?

What if we turned back to go get it if we forgot it?

What if we used it to receive messages from the text?

What if we treated it like we couldn't live without it?

What if we gave it to our kids as gifts?

What if we used it when we traveled?

What if we used it in case of emergency?

This is something to make you go....hmm...where is my Bible?

Oh, and one more thing. Unlike our cell phone, we don't have to worry about our Bible being disconnected because Jesus already paid the bill.

Makes you stop and think "where are my priorities? And no dropped calls!

PS-DO WHAT YOU THINK GOD WOULD WANT YOU TO DO WITH THIS EMAIL?



If you know of anyone who would like a tape of our Sunday services. Please contact the office.

~ Property Notes ~

As we are asked in the hymn " Looking upwards every day " if you have then you will have noticed the wooden eaves on the Main Hall have been replaced by PVC. This will result in less future maintenance and improve the look of the building.

The rest of the outside of The Main Hall will be redecorated over the next few weeks and this will brighten up the building.

The new North Hall Doors will not remain white as someone mentioned, but will be completed when the Main Hall is done.

Continuing to look upward a new sign has now been put up to replace the millennium banner, we hope you will approve of this.

Some other minor items are planned and we hope they will be completed before the end of the summer.

Stroke recognition

(remember the first three letters of the word **STROKE**)

During a BBQ a friend stumbled and took a little fall-she assured everyone that she was fine (they offered to call paramedics) and had just tripped over a brick because of her new shoes. They got her cleaned up and gave her a new plate of food – while she appeared to be a bit shaken up, Ingrid went about enjoying herself the rest of the evening.

Ingrid's husband called later that evening telling everyone that his wife had been taken to the hospital –(at 6.00 a.m., Ingrid passed away) She had suffered a stroke at the BBQ. Had they known how to identify the signs of a stroke, perhaps Ingrid would be with us today. Some don't die.

They end up in a helpless, hopeless condition instead.

It only takes a minute to read this--- a neurologist says that if he can get to a stroke victim within 3 hours he can totally reverse the effects of a stroke....totally. He said the trick was getting a stroke recognised, diagnosed, and then getting the patient medically cared for within 3 hours which is tough.

Recognizing a stroke

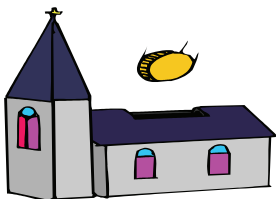
Thank God for the sense to remember the “3” steps, **STR** read and learn

Sometimes symptoms of a stroke are difficult to identify. Unfortunately, the lack of awareness spells disaster. The stroke victim, may suffer brain damage when people nearby fail to recognise the symptoms of a stroke.

Now doctors say a bystander can recognise a stroke by asking three simple questions:

1. **'S'** Ask the individual to smile
2. **'T'** Ask the person to talk .. to speak a simple sentence (Coherently i.e. It is sunny out today)
3. **'R'** Ask him or her to raise both arms

If he or she has trouble with any one of these tasks, call 999 immediately and describe the symptoms to the dispatcher. A cardiologist says if 10 people read this ; you can bet that at least one life will be saved.



~ Situations Vacant ~

There is currently a vacancy for a “ Wee Kirk” collector
We are looking for someone with an out going personality.

Hours are flexible, with extremely low pay.

Applications to Wellwood Grierson . Tel No. 285903

PUZZLE

C Everyone is hungry!

O “I’m not sharing my picnic!” shouted Lily. Krista sniffed and tried not to cry.

R “Poor Krista is hungry,” Mum said.

N “She can have a sandwich,” muttered Lily, “but I’m having the crisps.”

E “It would be much kinder to share everything,” Lily’s mum pointed out.



There are some hungry people in today’s story from

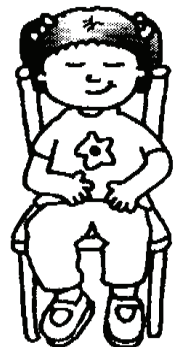
the Bible. Jesus and his friends crossed a big lake in a boat. On the other side, a big crowd of people were waiting for them. They wanted to hear about God. Jesus started teaching them and telling them stories. After a while Jesus said, “Everyone’s getting hungry. Where can we get food to feed all these people?”

Jesus’ friends moaned, “We don’t have enough money to buy food for all of them!”

What do you think will happen next?

Pray

Sorry, God, for the times when I’m not very good at sharing.



John 6:1–13

JESUS FEEDS THE FOUR THOUSAND



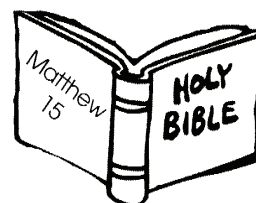
Jess and I are going on a hike - Jesus went on a hike too. He went along the Sea of Galilee and then up a mountain. Huge crowds came to him, and they brought people with many different sicknesses. Jesus healed the lame and those who couldn't speak, the blind and the crippled, as well as many others. Everyone was amazed and praised God.



That's right Harry, I hope it's not too far now! ... But after three days, Jesus became concerned for the people didn't he? "They have nothing to eat," he said, "and I don't want to send them away hungry or they may collapse."



Well Jess and I have a picnic with us, but the disciples knew that there wasn't enough food for the large crowd, especially so far away from the villages. All they had was seven loaves and a few small fish. Jesus told the crowd to sit down. He gave thanks for the bread and fish, then gave it to the disciples to give to the people. Everyone ate until they were full, and afterwards the disciples picked up seven baskets full of left over broken pieces.



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C O R N E R

News from "The Ark"

I am writing to acknowledge and thank you most sincerely both for the generous contribution of £2,500 to **The Ark**'s funds, and for your words of encouragement.

Your gift helps to remind us that, while we seek overtly to serve the youth of Ayrshire, we are constantly doing so through the vision and practical support of the churches responsible for setting up **The Ark** in the first place, among which was, of course, Castlehill Parish Church. At this time it is also invaluable as evidence to the many charitable trusts and foundations that James and Claire are currently approaching for funding of the strength of support **The Ark** still graciously enjoys from its core stakeholders.

As I trust you are aware, in the last twelve months **The Ark** has managed to get properly back on its feet, serving the youth of Ayrshire, not only at weekends (as in the old Ark in Burns Statue Square), but also during the week. While there was last August and September, on the one hand a 'honeymoon' period on Fridays when **The Ark** was sometimes virtually full to its legal capacity with the S1-S3 age group, but on the other hand a disappointing response from the older S4+ age group on Saturdays, in recent months we have seen a balancing out between the two evenings. Overall, however, on average the number of young people drawn to **The Ark** each weekend has been encouragingly as projected, but still leaving room for improvement.

Since employing Claire as **The Ark**'s full time assistant manager last October, we have been able to open on Wednesday's from 12 noon – 1.30pm as a lunch-time snack café. Although we are happy to welcome all ages to the café, we are mostly catering for young people coming down from Ayr Academy in their lunch break. However, it has also been nice to see a group of young autistic people from Daldorch House coming in for a bite to eat after spending the morning doing exercises and games in the Citadel. Later on Wednesdays, from 3.30pm – 6.30pm, we have been open as a 'drop-in centre' for young people to 'chill out' with their friends, play games, use the computers we have available, etc. In addition, since the beginning of the year a few S1-S3 kids have dropped-in regularly on Tuesday afternoons after school for dance sessions run by Claire.

Admittedly, overall the number choosing to attend **The Ark** is (and always will be) relatively small in the context of the local teenage population, nevertheless it does at least mean that there is still quite a significant number of young people who are finding enjoyment with their friends in a safe environment, free from alcohol, drugs, etc. Moreover, we believe that if we can keep these patrons 'happy', in time their gossip with their friends at school will cause others to come along to try **The Ark** for themselves.

So, thanks to the continued support of churches like Castlehill Parish Church, we look forward optimistically, not only to developing further our facilities for serving the youth of Ayrshire in safety, but also to working to build God's kingdom among this generation, who so often seem to drift away from or abandon Christ during their teens.

With grateful thanks

Yours sincerely



Christopher R Groves
(Treasurer)



CHURCH FLOWERS

It came to mind, this Summer which has brought us warmth, rain and sunshine has certainly enhanced the gardens and parks around us, bringing to mind the quotation that “one is nearer God’s heart in a garden, than anywhere else on earth. “

Human help is also needed to tend these gardens whether it be in a small patio, a house or a large display in one of our local parks; we thank everyone who has given us this pleasure.



In our Church we are indebted to those who have helped to beautify the Sanctuary each Sunday by the gift of flowers, to those who have arranged them in such an amazing variety of displays and thereafter to those who have delivered them to members of the congregation.

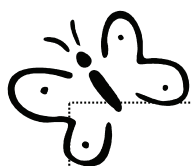
We have received many letters of thanks and phone calls so we know how much all these gifts have been appreciated. Thanks to all concerned for all the work and time involved which is so willingly given.

As you read this we will be moving into Autumn and the approach of Harvest Thanksgiving. Once more we will be giving thought to filling our shoe boxes for the Blythswood collection. (please see page 12)

Although much has changed in the Countries who receive these, there is still a great need for the personal touches which these “goody boxes” provide.

When a child or even an adult is given one it is theirs to keep, it will not be locked up at the end of each day as happens to the larger equipment. The box may be further used to hold all sorts of other items precious to the owner.

Please help to keep their hopes and dreams alive.



Castlehill Church of Scotland Guild

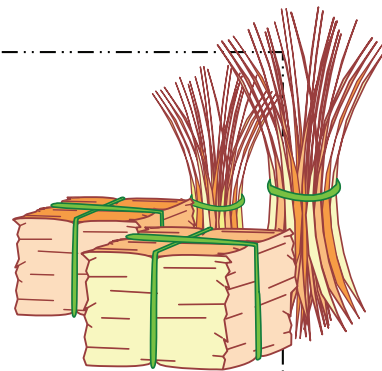
The Guild will resume on Wednesday 3rd October at 7.30 p.m.
with the opening social.

We look forward to seeing familiar faces and warmly welcome anyone who would like to come and join us for our winter programme.

Marion Reid ~ Convenor, and the Guild Committee

**Harvest Thanksgiving
Morning Worship Sunday 7th October 2007**

*Once again we are going to help with the
Blythswood Shoe Box Appeal in sending gifts to
Eastern Europe in time for Christmas.*



We invite you to make up shoe-boxes for children or adults

Boxes may include

Important Items

hats, gloves, socks, toothbrushes, toothpaste

Additional Items

Toiletries : Soap, shampoo, shower gel, Face cloths, wet wipes,
Deodorant, moisture cream, sponges, brushes, combs,
sanitary products, shaving foam, razors, (NO TALCUM POWDER)

New Clothes : underwear, tights.

Others : new make-up, sewing equipment, household candles,
kitchen utensils, screwdrivers, pliers, stationery, sweets (No Chocolate).

Please label all boxes clearly on the outside with who contents are for.

Also please do not seal the boxes as they have to be checked.

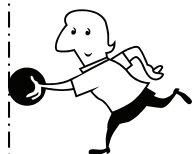
These are customs requirements.

*For those who prefer
we will have a special offering
on the day towards transport costs of the boxes*

There is a leaflet giving more information enclosed with this magazine

~ Dates for your diary ~

**Seniors afternoons start on Tuesday 9th October at 2.30 pm
New friends welcome**



**Bowling Club starts on Monday 24th September at 2.00 pm
Anyone wishing to join should come along before 2.00 pm**

How Long is a minute

Have you ever thought how long a minute is? Most would say 60 seconds, and they would be right, but how often do we use the word minute without really thinking about it. A minute can be a long time if you are in pain or waiting for a bus, or being late for an appointment, or a short time if you are busy.

How long do we really mean when we say, wait a minute, hold on for a minute, I'll be with you in a minute, take a rest for a minute, or if I could have a minutes peace. A good brain teaser could be to think of how many times we use the word minute.

God graced us with time on this earth, and yet, how much time do we give Him. Is it only when we are anxious and need His help, and then forget when the crisis is over? Or do we just take a minute to thank Him for being there for us. Ecclesiastes Ch3 tells us there is a time and a season for everything, and our times are in His hands.

We should take time to remember to take more than a minute to thank Him for all He does for us. He never says to us, wait a minute, but is constantly with us, to sustain us through good times and bad.

*My times are in Thy hand: My God I wish them there;
My life, my friends, my soul I leave entirely to Thy care.*

*My times are in thy hand, Whatever they may be,
Pleasing or painful, dark or bright, As best may seem to Thee.*

*My times are in Thy hand, Why should I doubt or fear?
My Father's hand will never cause His child a needless tear.*

*My times are in Thy hand, Jesus, the Crucified;
Those hands my cruel sins had pierced are now my guard and guide.*

*My times are in Thy hand, I'll always trust in Thee;
And after death, at thy right hand I shall for ever be.*

Margaret MacCormick. Prayer Promoter.



There'll never dawn a perfect day, when everything is right.

To say you'll soon be free of cares;

Not true- although polite.

It's no use hoping idly for that very lucky star.

Your job's to try to make the best of things just as they are.

Contributed by Margaret Irving

PRAYER CHAIN

If you would like us to help you in times of need,
please contact one of the following.

Margaret MacCormick	263949
Margaret Cairns	265217
Rosemary Ash	443765
Elizabeth Graham	261486
Caroline Fisher	265264
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Isobel Wilson	268859
Linda Telfer	288613
John Doig	269685
Joyce Henderson	618168
Betty Dunlop	280672
Margaret Grierson	285903
Sandra Wyllie	286115



Thank you God for all your challenges to our complacency. You sometimes leave us sad because we cannot meet the challenges, but you always leave us changed when we have heard you clearly.

Great God there are so many things that are impossible to us, unless we trust you utterly. And so we pray for deeper faith, for a more child-like trust and a surer grasp of your purpose in our lives.

We pray for the whole world in which so many people suffer because their fellow beings will not care enough to bring their suffering to an end. There are those who die from disease and hunger, or by violence, because the nations have not yet learned your way to peace.

We pray for your spirit of peace in a world torn apart by hatred and prejudice. We pray for our own parishes: for those who are bereaved: for the sick, at home or in hospital: for the depressed and confused: and we remember all those who care for elderly or sick relatives

We hold up before you all those known to us in need of a special blessing at this time.

We pray for all those in Scotland on holiday at this time. May they be truly refreshed, while remembering with fondness their dear ones back home.

And we pray for ourselves. We pray that we may be sensitive to your presence, to those moments when we need to act in love. Forgiven as we are, let us care for our loved ones as if there were no tomorrow: and live our lives in readiness for the nudging of your holy spirit, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen

If anyone is interested in taking on the Editorship of the magazine ,
could they please contact the Minister.



The Winter 2007 Newsletter will be issued in mid November.
If anyone has any articles, they should be handed into
the office by mid October

PASTORAL CARE ~ HOSPITAL VISITING

The Revd Peter Park and the team of hospital visitors are available to visit members of the congregation who are admitted to hospital. Ensuring that someone who needs a visit gets one, depends on the minister and the team being informed as soon as possible after the person has been admitted to hospital.

It would be appreciated if a family member or a close friend would contact the minister or a team member to let them know a visit is required.

Contact Nos. of team are as follows :

Revd Peter Park	Church Office	267332
Biggart Hospital	Margaret MacCormick	263949
	Margaret Grierson	285903
Ailsa Hospital	Andrew Graham	261486
Ayr Hospital	Pat Colquhoun	267749

All information will be strictly confidential.



Our Church magazine is now available on our website
(www.castlehillchurch.org).

It is also available to be sent by email. Anyone wishing the
magazine to be sent to themselves or indeed friends and family,
please let the office know.



Funerals

May

Jane McConnell
68, Glendale Crescent

June

Jane Crossley
8, Peggieshill Road

Andrew Young
46, Alderbank

John Boyle
147, Hillfoot Road

James Findlay
48, Peggieshill Road

Walter Cuthill
1, Nelson Place

Jeanette Thorburn
22, Cloverhill

July

Janet Dunlop
19, Ellisland Place

Wedding

9th June 2007

Thomas Adams
To
Fiona Johnstone
38 Moorpark Crescent,
Prestwick

Baptisms

4th March 2007

Kieran Tom Vallance
7 Trefoil Place

10th June 2007

Bailey Wilson
53 Ranken Drive, Irvine

Mandy Wilson
53 Ranken Drive, Irvine

22nd July 2007

Donald Michael Thompson
89 Glendale Crescent

Blessing

22nd July 2007

Jamie Yates
42 St. Andrews Ave, Prestwick

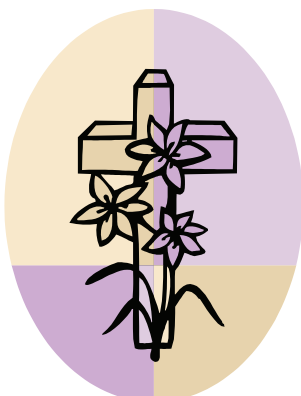
New Members

10th June 2007

Ian and Mandy Wilson
53 Ranken Drive, Irvine

22nd July 2007

Donald Michael Thompson
89 Glendale Crescent



Regular Weekly Events

Sunday

Youth Church

Bell Ringers

Morning Service

Creche

Bowling Club

Monday

Tiny Tots

Highland
Dancing

Brownies

Guides

Tuesday

Guides

Coffee
Shop

Line Dancing

Rainbows

Brownies

Anchor Boys

Child Minders
Group

Wednesday

Badminton

Line Dancing

Music Makers

Bowling Club

Guild

Thursday

Seniors

Keep Fit

Weightwatchers

Tai Ji

Board & Session

Friday

Choir

Boys
Brigade

Enjoy-a-ball

Hazelbank

Mothers & Toddlers

Saturday

Weightwatchers

*For current meeting
times of the various
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