



THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND  
**CURRIE KIRK**  
WHERE FAITH AND LIFE CROSS PATHS



In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

*John McCrae, May 1915*

"When you go home, tell them of us and say: 'For your tomorrow we gave our today'"



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# A Letter from The Manse

Dear All,

I hope this finds you all well and warm as the days shorten and the nights grow longer. As much as I might lament the loss of more daylight as the clock changes, there is something strangely comforting about the changing seasons and the pattern they give to our lives. From darkness, light will shine again – a God given promise, borne out in our experience of nature and life itself.

The month of November brings us to a time of Remembrance. I wonder if you have a good memory? I'm one of those people that can remember in detail a meal I might have had years ago, in a particular place, with particular people – but ask me what I had for tea yesterday and I'll be stuck! I have a memory for experiences more than facts and figures, and when it comes to Remembrance, while the facts and figures of wars and their human cost tell some of the story, it is the experiences of individuals that often speak with greater volume. In our Remembrance Service this year, I will use the story of one such person to guide our reflections at this poignant time. In remembering, we look and pray for light to come out of darkness.

Memories can be wonderful things, bringing happiness and tears in so many ways, and I often think that people and experiences live on, in a new way, in our memories. There is much sadness in the world, and there is much sadness, often carried around quietly in our own hearts. I hope within the church family you know some of your burdens are shared, and that you are held in our prayers. Memory is a way of holding on to the things you love, the things you are, and the things you never want to lose, and we can often pay the best tribute to those in our memories, by taking hold of the promise of Jesus and living life in the fullness that he offers.

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace.  
Where there is hatred, let me sow love.  
Where there is injury, pardon.  
Where there is doubt, faith.  
Where there is despair, hope.  
Where there is darkness, light.  
Where there is sadness, joy.  
[Prayer of St. Francis]

God Bless,  
Lezley J. Stewart

## Paws for thought! [by Molly]

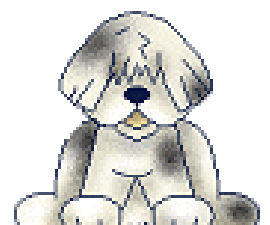
Mum has finally given in and started to put the heating on again, which is just as well since I've just had my winter haircut. I'm nice and cosy on my blanket by the radiator though – bliss!

I was left at home for a few days with gran and granddad while "She" went off on her holidays—again! I went in the huff really, and wouldn't eat my food or take my pills, although I did give in to some toast! A few days later, I thought everything was going to be back to normal when mum and dad returned, but the next thing I know, I'm in the back of the car and off to Lochearnhead for a few days. You might think I would like that—but at my age all change is rather unwelcome.

So, I know I've been a bit of a grump, but everyone is allowed to be a bit grumpy at times—it's

in our nature—canine and human! Mum laughed, when as soon as I got home, my tail started to wag, and I started eating and behaving myself again—there's no place like home! So I've now given "Her" the soulful doggy-eyed look to say sorry, and a few paws and pats have restored things back to normal again. There's no point in being huffy for too long or holding on to past regrets or grudges—it's best to mend the bridges when you've got the chance and find some peace again.

Now my paws are tired from all this typing, so I'm off for a snooze ... there's no place like home, there's no place like home.  
.....zzzzzzZZZZZZ!





# Remembrance

Each Sunday, as our Minister Lezley ascends the steps (to the pulpit) to deliver her sermon, we are reminded that there are flanking on either side of the pulpit, two wooden war memorials. These detail the loss of life of armed forces from Currie parish during the first world war 1914-1918.



These names in alphabetical order are of 77 army soldiers, one from Royal Flying Corps (forerunner of R A F) one from Royal Navy and one war nurse.

The total number of British War dead in WWI was 887,000.



On either side of the lengths of the West and East branches of the gallery are the two war memorials of the armed forces from Currie parish who died in the 2nd world war 1939-1945. On these memorials are the names of 16 army soldiers, seven from RAF, and three from Royal Navy

The total British Forces dead in WWII was 384,000

Across the UK, the names on war memorials for WWI greatly exceed that listed for the WWII. In WWI, the battles were fought from heavily defended long lines of trenches and the casualties that followed by “going over the top into battle” were just carnage.



It is a bitter irony, that probably more than half the listed names on the war memorials died as a result of typhus in the trenches (body lice and vermin) rather than from enemy action. This did not happen in WWII as by that time the US had invented the pesticide DDT and any outbreaks of the disease was quickly extinguished.

The symbol of the Red Poppy for remembrance was from the wild poppy flowers in the war torn Flander’s fields, and Field Marshall Lord Haig, the British Army Commander initiated post war the Earl Haig Poppy fund to help armed forces families.

Thus, when armistice was agreed and signed between the combatants, viz, the Allies, UK and Empire, France, US, Russia, and Italy and the Axis, Germany, Austria-Hapsburg empire, Turkey. Peace finally came on the 11<sup>th</sup> hour, on the 11<sup>th</sup> day, on the 11<sup>th</sup> month, 1918.

WWII is still a memory to our senior citizens. 1939-1945, but this war was different as aerial bombing in the UK delivered many civilian deaths. So from the Battle of Britain on wards , the phrase was “we are all in this together”.

Today ,we are witnessing the ultimate sacrifice from our armed forces in Afghanistan. However, since 1918, the end of WWI and EXCLUDING WWII 1939-1945, our armed forces have fought in 18 major campaigns, eg:

Korean War 1950 - 1953	765 died
N Ireland	504
Falklands war	255
Gulf & Iraq war	226
Afghanistan (to date)	381

In total, 3,210 armed forces deaths from these 18 campaigns.

So as we approach Remembrance day 11 November and Remembrance Sunday, these words should be our prayer:

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old,  
Age shall not weary them, nor years condemn,  
At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,

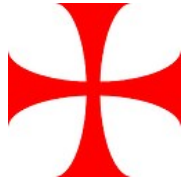
WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

John Brown





## Harvest Thanksgiving Donations for the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen



This year our Harvest Thanksgiving special collection was in support of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen (the Fishermen's Charity). The benefits we gain from the harvest of the seas come at a cost to fishing communities. Deep sea fishing is one of the most dangerous occupations in the UK and the Fishermen's Charity is the only UK charity with the sole purpose of providing emergency and welfare support to fishermen and their families. Its work is funded solely by voluntary donations.

I am pleased to report that the total amount given for the Mission was £612.60. In addition, the Mission will be able to claim a tax rebate of £83.75 for the donations made under the Gift Aid scheme, making a grand total of £696.35.

The Fishermen's Mission is a registered charity (SC039088) and further information can be obtained from the Mission at 0800 634 1020 or at 'www.fishermensmission.org.uk'.

Ron Dow

## The Good Book Group

We chose "Major Pettigrew's Last Stand" by Helen Simonson, as our read for September. A more light hearted title was chosen as we had read "Empty Cradles" previously and found that quite disturbing. This appeared to be a love story but on reading it we discovered it was deeper than that; unusually, the main character was an elderly widower who fell in love with a coloured widow—British born but of Pakistani origin. The book explored the problems experienced by both the Pakistani and British families as well as the reaction of their friends, colleagues and neighbours. They lived in a small rural English village. We had good fun discussing the class and rigid family intrigue as well as discussing the good characterisation the author had created. Like the author we agreed that love conquers all and gave it a score of 6½ out of 10! So far the highest score has been 9!



Our next book is "To Kill a Mocking Bird" by Harper Lee, which is an older classic and for December we are going to be reading "The Man Who Broke into Auschwitz" by Denis Avey, which has received good reviews in the press.

Why don't you come along and join us (the first Monday of the month at 7 pm in the Gibson Craig Lounge) – we have a good time hearing each other's views on the books – and coffee and chocolate biscuits start us off!

## 'Curtain Up' at the Gibson Craig Halls

Well, it's been a lot of hard work and it feels as though it's been a long time coming, but the good news is that Edinburgh City Council has now awarded us a Public Entertainment Licence for the Gibson Craig Halls. This means we are authorised to hold all sorts of public entertainment events there—dances, concerts, shows and the like.

As I write, the Hospitality Committee is busy preparing for 'curtain up' on the first event under the new licence, a concert by the Forth Valley Chorus on 29 October. By the time you read this, it will be no more than a memory, but hopefully a pleasant one of an enjoyable evening! And that's just the start. On the horizon is the BB's Ceilidh on 20 November and further into the future we hope to enjoy many more public entertainment events in the Gibson Craig Halls.

Enjoy...

# Christmas Fair—

3 December—Gibson Craig—2 pm—4 pm



The Hospitality Committee is looking for your support for this event ( we hope the snow will not spoil our plans this year ). The Fair will be opened at 2pm by a well known and respected member of our community ( no, not Santa ) so please come along and enjoy this occasion.

Donations for all the stalls are needed and baskets will be placed in the LINK building during November for you to put in anything you can spare.

Tickets costing £2 per adult (children free ) will be available at the door and include mulled wine/tea/ coffee/juice/shortbread & mince pies. Stalls at the Fair will be Cake Candy Jam & Preserves, Christmas Cakes, Books/CDs/DVDs/Jigsaws,£1 Surprise Parcels, New or in good used condition Toy Tombola, New Goods Stall & Tombola. There will also be a Handicrafts section for the children to make items using their own imagination. Numerous other stalls will be in the Hall so it is hoped that you will all come along and enjoy the afternoon. Quiz sheets will be in all the usual outlets, so be sure to pick one up and be challenged!

The Christmas Fair would not succeed without your valuable support and your generosity is much appreciated. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has already given of their time and talents to help make this day a success and to my committee who give of their time so willingly.

Agnes

**NEWS FLASH FROM NORTH POLE:** Santa Claus is going to be with us this year, meeting the children and hearing their requests for their stockings on Christmas Day.



65th Edinburgh (Currie) Company  
(Registered Charity No. SCO34640)

## 1961 - 2011 Celebrating 50 Years in Currie

On 11 December 1961 the 65<sup>th</sup> Edinburgh Company was officially approved at a meeting of Council of the Edinburgh Battalion. (This is the formal date of founding the Company it having operated since September of that year.)

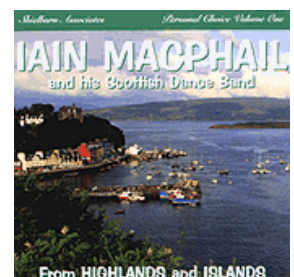
On the actual Anniversary 11 December 2011 a special Service of Dedication is being held in Currie Kirk at 10 am where it is hoped as many ex-members and friends will attend. Following the Service a Board with all the Company's Queen's Men will be unveiled in the Gibson Craig and refreshments served - time for a catch up with old friends.

If you know of any ex-member of the 65<sup>th</sup> the Company would be pleased if the above information could be passed on to make the day a special one.

**Ceilidh—Gibson Craig—Saturday 26 November**

The Company is holding a Ceilidh in the Gibson Craig Hall on Saturday 26 November. Iain MacPhail providing the music from 7-11 pm, tickets priced at £8.50 can be ordered by telephoning 451 5112.

Come along and join in the 50th Anniversary Celebrations



# Floods in Thailand



Last week we received a letter from Jane Fucella highlighting the recent and damaging floods that wreaked havoc in various parts of Thailand, including Bangkok, where the Fucellas stay. To date over 300 lives have been lost. Jane's letter follows below:

"Thailand is really in the midst of a major disaster but getting very little coverage. Mike has gone out towards Ayutthaya today with a group from the CCT (Church of Christ in Thailand) with 1000 boxes of food which we made and packaged from 4 am today. We plan to do the same over the next 3 days. (actually I wasn't up at 4 – I joined them about 6—but plan to be up at 4 tomorrow!). Not sure how close they will get before it has to be put in boats. He and his team will be talking with the authorities about how they can help with the evacuated children. Some are in centres although many are still trapped upstairs in houses or even still on roofs.

Bangkok is under threat but the government wants to protect it at all costs—so are diverting water to other places in huge amounts, meaning massive damage. It might have been better to have slowly let some water into Bangkok. The suburbs are now waist deep in some places. As it is they are still expecting the centre to flood at the weekend when the water from up river comes down coinciding with predicted high tides. We are in one of the high risk areas, as is the kids school and Christ Church. When we were looking at the church yesterday Peter reckoned that if the water goes over the walls around the compound then it will be waist deep in the church. Even if it doesn't, if the general area is flooded it will come up through the floor. Please pray this doesn't happen.

We have done what we can to prepare personally – stocking up on food and water. Today I will get out more cash and buy candles. We are on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor which is good as far as our stuff is concerned and we may be able to offer refuge to others although our place is quite small. The worrying thing is that if our area floods it will be from the canal (which they are planning to use to divert flood water into) and most of the canal is sewage so it will be even dirtier than flood water normally is.

I guess I don't relish the idea of dealing with floods with Mike gone – which he will be by then. But others are far worse off. Please pray Mike can get to the airport and the airport doesn't flood – he is due to fly out to the UK at noon on Friday. We will keep putting updates on facebook. Love Jane"

Please keep all the family in your thoughts and prayers at this time.

Gordon Clephane

## Kidz @ Currie

Kidz@Currie is a group that meets to share a story from the Bible and then enjoy related craft activities. The group is open to any child from the age of three upwards. We start in church and at an appointed time in the service we move to Kirk House which is the small cottage to the left at the bottom of the stone steps. In the month of September we shared stories about 'men of the Bible'.

Also in Kirk House we have a very well equipped creche room where children under three are welcome to play, with or without their accompanying parent. There is a team of volunteers who oversee these children. All volunteers have been through the disclosure process.

## Currie Kirk Mini Bus



If any one would like a lift to Church please contact Jean Pringle on 449 7716. The Kirk Bus will be delighted to pick you up and take you home after the service.

No charge and you don't even have to show your bus pass !!

# So You Think You Know—Jean Sandilands

I first saw the light of day in Tongue, Sutherland, where my father was the local minister in the United Free Church. Soon though, I moved to Glasgow where I spent most of my infancy and began my schooling in Hyndland Primary before returning northwards to the Isle of Harris where I completed my primary education. Inverness Royal Academy where I was a boarder, provided my secondary schooling. On Sundays, we marched to church resplendent in navy blue school colours displayed on our hatbands. After 'Highers', Secretarial College in Glasgow followed.

By this time, Britain was preparing for 'D' Day and when I attended an interview for a job, I had no idea where it would take me. I found myself given a post of Technical Assistant in the Foreign Office and ordered to report to Bletchley Park, where the main effort in decoding enemy Enigma signals traffic was undertaken. I rapidly made friends with my new colleagues who were mainly civilians, though there were a few in various uniforms. One girl, Muriel, who became a very good friend, was a talented organist and she found herself much in demand in the churches in the locality. I often accompanied her, having to learn when to kneel and when to respond at the appropriate points in the C of E services.

With the war over, it was back to Harris where I met my husband, who was working as a civil engineer. As his job took us all over Scotland, I've been a member of various churches and guilds and also a Sunday school teacher.

I worked as secretary to the matron of Bangour General Hospital and latterly as assistant to the producer of the Gaelic Religious Service with BBC Radio Scotland in Edinburgh. One of the highlights of my time there was a weekend spent in Iona in the company of three Roman Catholic priests to record a service at the Abbey.

When I eventually retired, I joined the SWRVS, delivering Meals on Wheels and served as treasurer to the local branch of the Save the Children charity. I am also a member of the Order of St. John.

Currie Kirk has been my spiritual home for the last seventeen years where for a short spell, I helped out at the Thursday teas with Mrs Mary Jack and I've joined the Covenant of Prayer. I have much appreciated the mini-bus service that the church provides, and greatly value the kindness of the friends I have made within the congregation; especially since my husband died a few years ago.

Twin sons and a daughter, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren are a wonderful blessing.

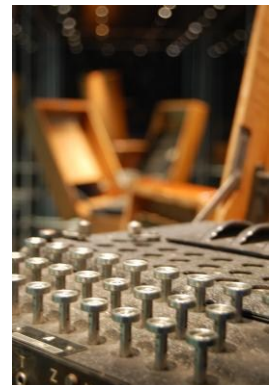
## Excerpt from Jean's friend Muriel's diary 6<sup>th</sup> June 1944:.....

It's early morning on the 6<sup>th</sup> of June, 1944, just four days before my 21<sup>st</sup> birthday. My dear Mum has been saving her coupon sugar ration for months to make me an iced cake, and we plan a party in the garden outside Hut 6, Bletchley Park at 8 am after night shift, under the cherry tree now in full blossom.

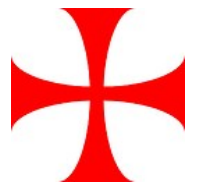
My three Scots friends are as tired as I am, for we've had a very busy night, typing endless, boring reams of gibberish on our Enigma decoding machines, as we have been doing day and night for years, watching for any hint of a German word coming out on our ticker tapes. Louie the Army Sergeant in charge watches us, and woe betide anyone who shows signs of going to sleep – she has eyes like a hawk! The Army, Navy and Air Force officers who habitually bring us sheaves of paper and stand over us while we try their codes have an air of suppressed excitement, but we press on.

Suddenly, there's a shout – "We've done it" – and over the radio comes the news "The Allied forces have landed in Normandy. Operation Mulberry has been launched – the artificial harbour has been towed across the Channel overnight and thousands of men and tons of equipment are moving inland." So that's what we've been doing all this time – persuading the Germans we were going to land further up the coast! Surely, now, my 21<sup>st</sup> will be the last birthday I spend here, and I can get on with my life, and my musical studies.

But this was only the beginning of the end, and I had another birthday at Bletchley.....



# The Bread of Life



**W**e all know that to survive we need food (bread) and water. Without these essentials we soon become weak and ill and unable to live lives as we would want. But how often do we really consider the health of our real selves, the bit that lives on after our physical life on earth is over. For this part to thrive and develop and be able to enjoy the “fullness of life” that Jesus promised to give us, we need to attend to its health as well. Jesus told us he was the “bread of life” and could also give us everlasting water.

To enjoy this we need to feed on him, “ the Living Word” which we find in the Bible, both at the beginning of Genesis and also in St John’s Gospel. So to enjoy this and nourish our inner being we need to enjoy the food He provides in the scriptures,.

Some of you have taken up the challenge of the E100 Essential Bible passages. I do hope that you are finding this interesting, challenging and above all rewarding. Once started whether with “E 100” or other material available it is much better to continue the discipline of regular Bible reading and be encouraged in our Faith. There are many books available and listed are some of those used by members of this Congregation with their comments. *Light for our Path*—An introduction to some of the books of the Bible as a whole and the variety of themes from both Old and New Testaments which together reveal the depths, richness and relevance of the Bible for today’s world. Contributions come from writers all over the world and many different Churches. Join them in their study of the “Way of Life”.

*Word for Today*—The Reader here having taken various study notes for many years after being encouraged by a speaker at a Scripture Union meeting finds that these notes give direction to their understanding of the various topics studied in widely differing books of the Bible.

*New Daylight*—This material closely follows the Church’s Year. It is Anglican based though much of the writing is similar to the other study notes.

*The Upper Room*—Similar to the above.

*Day by Day with God*—The reader of these notes explains that they are written by women who have found the Bible a great source of strength and inspiration for life. They are written particularly for women but the subjects covered are just as relevant to men.

*Encounter with God*—The ideal guide for the thinking Christian who wants to interpret and apply the whole Bible in ways that are relevant to the issues of today’s world. An international team of writers provide informed, inspiring and encouraging comment, leading the reader to a deeper insight and maturity of outlook.

*Closer to God*—The Reader recommends this series highly . This makes a good start to the day and offers hope and encouragement for living.

*Daily Bread*—Just what it says, our daily spiritual food presented in a way easy to understand and follow.

*Lucas on Life Every Day*—Jeff Lucas helps the Reader to apply the Bible to every day life. He is a down-to-earth writer who leads the Reader to a greater understanding through the wit and wisdom of his words.

*Every Day with Jesus*—This series a daily reading, meditation and prayer which helps the Reader in her spiritual journey.

As you can see, there is a huge range of material for adults. There is also lots of booklets for children and teenagers, presented in interesting and exciting formats with many challenges for the young people to explore.

If anyone wishes more information or wishes to place an order please contact me, Judith McColl , 449 3686 as soon as possible.

## Prayer Breakfast

SATURDAY 5<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER 8.30am - 10.00am GIBSON CRAIG NEW HALL

Come along and join with us in our first Prayer Breakfast. Following breakfast Charles Godon, Session Clerk at Juniper Green Church and a member of their Prayer Group will share with us insights into prayer.

**For catering purposes please let Margaret Gordon (449 2554) know by Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> November if you hope to attend.**

# Community Activities

The Gibson Craig Hall is used by various groups during the week and, if anyone is interested in joining a group, please telephone the contact noted below.

	Contact name	Tel No:	Day
Baby Ballet	Claire Robertson	336 5982	Wednesday
Balerno Bridge Club	Ron Dow	538 2313	Monday
Blue Sky Pilates	Claire McDonald		Thursday
Children's Dance	Carol Campbell	339 2315	Friday
Currie and District Local History Society	Peter Cowlshaw	449-2520	Monday Evenings twice monthly October to March
Day Care Centre	Elsbeth Frame	449 3603	Friday by referral
Judo	Jo Imrie	01506 884633	Tuesday 4-6 pm
Octagon Club	Alastair Hardie Iain Grant	453 3556 332 3413	Wednesday
Parents & Toddlers	Hazel Lumsdaine	449 7798	Friday
Sequence Dance	Tom Masson	449 2561	Thursday
Senior Citizens	Jean Smith	449 5596	Monday
Snack Lunches	Viola MacPhail	449 4664	Tuesday
Tai Chi	Denise Cunningham	449 3468	Tuesday
Zumba Exercise Class	Tom Lowe	07980 692929	Thursday

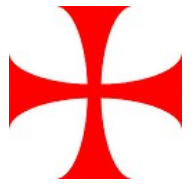


On Tuesday evening 24 September, in the library of Currie High School, the final of the "Youth Philanthropy Initiative" competition was being decided. Sixth year pupils from the school had chosen six local charities in competition for an award of £3000. When it was announced that our Club had been chosen to receive this year's award, against stiff competition, which included an entry for the Kirk Minibus, we were delighted and amazed at the outcome. Two teams had chosen to represent our club and both made excellent illustrative presentations of the club's activities and the work in which we are involved.

The two teams consisted of Team 1 : Adrian Clark, Calum Brown, Murray Dobie, Ross Dickie and Haoran Hong; and Team 2 : Chris Howden and Chris Fennessy. The members of Team 1 secured the award for us. We are very grateful to those pupils who chose to represent us and who won this large amount for our members. The money will be used to provide among other things outings, new equipment and a lot of happiness for our under privileged members.

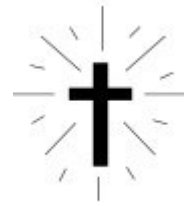
Alastair Hardie (on behalf of the Committee)

# Family News



**Obituary:** *Jesus said: "I am the Resurrection and the Life"*  
*(John 11:25)*

Ella Middlemas, 340 Lanark Road West  
Irene Shiels, 84 Forthview Crescent



**Baptisms** *Jesus said "Let the children come to me"*  
*(Luke 18:16)*

2nd October Erin Auld, RAF Benson, Wallingford  
9th October Jennifer Sophie Galway, 55 Thomson Road  
23rd October Niamh Elizabeth Berry, 137 Curriehill Castle Drive



**C**ongratulations to Lindsey Maguire who was part of the British Women's eight which won a bronze medal at the recent World Rowing Championships in Bled, Slovenia.

Lindsey is the daughter of Moira and Kevin Maguire of Weaver's Knowe Crescent, Currie. As part of her community service from Currie Community High School, Lindsey helped at Currie Kirk's After School Club for several years, in fact until she left Currie for University.

Our best wishes to Lindsey for her future in rowing and we do hope that she will be part of a successful British Women's eight at next year's Olympics in London.



## November Flower List

6<sup>th</sup> November

Mrs D Brown, 9 Kingsknowe Avenue  
Mrs B Smith, 88 Currievale Drive

13<sup>th</sup> November

Mrs L Lymer, 6 Riccarton Drive  
Mrs M Preston, 23 Thomson Drive  
Mr & Mrs J Williamson, 32 Thomson Drive

20<sup>th</sup> November

Mrs J Murray, 12 Pentland Place  
Mrs J Perry, 46 Corslet Crescent  
Mrs E Wright, Lochgilphead

27<sup>th</sup> November

Mrs D Collins, 28 Foulis Crescent  
Mr & Mrs A Goudie, 17 Newmills Crescent

**T**hank you to all who have made dedications and donations to the Flower Fund during 2011. As well as the flowers giving pleasure to the congregation each Sunday, members who receive them after the service may be ill, bereaved or celebrating a special occasion and are very appreciative knowing that they are in the thoughts of our church. Before the start of 2012 it would be helpful to know of any changes you may wish to make. Perhaps there are those of you who would like to change a date for dedicating flowers or feel it is now time to cancel their giving. Whatever the reason, please do not hesitate to get in touch at any time.

Donations for flowers may be sent to Mrs Erica Porteous, 2 Pentland View, Currie, or left at the Church Office or in the Elder's Box of Bill Porteous in the Link Building, and any cheques made payable to Currie Kirk Flower Fund. Erica can be contacted on 449 6894 for any further information regarding donations.



# WHO'S WHO



NAME	CONTACT	MEETING DAY	TELEPHONE NO
Minister	Rev Lezley J Stewart, The Manse 43 Lanark Road West lezleystewart@btinternet.com		449 4719
Pastoral Associate	Margaret Gordon		449 2554
Currie Kirk Church Office (Scottish Charity No. SC001554)	Gibson Craig Hall, Lanark Road West, Currie, EH14 5NY Secretary: Mary Thomson e-mail currie_kirk@btconnect.com	Monday 2.00-4.30 pm Thursday 9.30-12 noon Friday 9.30-11.45 am	451 5141
Session Clerk	Grant Gordon email: gggordon@btinternet.com		449 2554
Treasurer	Neil Beattie 38 Newmills Crescent e-mail N31LBT@blueyonder.co.uk		449 2792
Gift Aid Treasurer	Ron Dow 48 Thomson Drive ronedow@blueyonder.co.uk		538 2313
Weddings/Funeral Officer	Sandy Harper 16 Pentland View		449 4258
Organist	Contact Church Office		451 5141
Gibson Craig Hall Caretakers & Bookings	May and Bill Sutherland 56 Thomson Crescent		449 7747
Hospital Transport Coordinator	Elizabeth Wood		538 0363
Kirk House Bookings	Catherine Crawford		449 4312
Life and Work	Alastair Hardie		453 3556
Magazine Distributor	Jean Dick		449 6374
Boys' Brigade Captain	Jim Webber : Anchors/Juniors Company/Seniors	Thursday 6.00/7.00 pm Friday 7.00-9.15/10.00 pm	451 5112
Mini Bus Sunday lift organiser	Jean Pringle		449 7716
Mini Bus Bookings	Isobel Webber		451 5112
Banner Group	Janet Robertson	Thursday	441 1499
Care Van	Fiona Pigott	Once a month	466 1459
Pastoral Visitors	Sandra Cranford		449 4639
Currie Kirk Singers	Tom Masson	Various	449 2561
Festival Choir	Margaret Douglas	As Arranged	449 2092
Guild	Margaret Ullathorne	Tuesday	449 3665
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