And in the morning we will remember them

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A message from our Locum Minister—John Munro

Dear Friends,

In this issue of Clipboard, you will find three beautifully written remembrances of war. One of the phrases that leaps out from the page is, ‘Known only to God’, inscribed on so many war graves from the First World War.

Behind the epitaph lies the implication that a body found on the battle field was unrecognisable and could not be identified when buried. And yet that simple phrase says that he was known to the One who holds and preserves all human memory. I wonder how comforting that was to relatives at home, knowing that he was lying somewhere across the Channel. That family too held the memory of a husband, a father, a son and could draw on stories of how he had been before that awful slaughter. The man who had died was most dearly known to that family. He would never be forgotten by them, and he would be known for ever by God. We humans have a need to hold on to the belief that who we are is not to be forgotten. For those who have faith, God is the One who will always know us, in death as in life.

None of us reading this have any personal memory of the first World War, yet as the articles in Clipboard show, we can feel involved through relatives who fought and died. There can be few families in Britain who do not hold a memory of a relative two or three generations ago. More generally, we have a sense of belonging to the nations which were engaged in these struggles, and we have the capacity for empathy, imagining how we would feel if we were in the trenches.

In the second World War, one of the famous battles was fought between the British and Indian forces and the Japanese army in the remote Indian state of Nagaland. The fighting was intense, and at close quarters. At one point in the battle, the opposing forces were trying to capture the British High Commission residency in Kohima, and were separated by the length of the High Commission Tennis Court. Nearly ten thousand men lost their lives. It became known as the Battle of the Tennis Court, and produced one of the most moving epitaphs, a word from the dead to the living:

The Kohima Epitaph

When you go home,
tell them of us and say
for your tomorrow,
we gave our today.

There is something sacred in treasuring the memory of those who ‘gave their today’, who did not live to see their children and grandchildren. I think it is sacred because no-one can say anything to take away from the fact that this is an ultimate offering, irreversible. No one can detract from that offering of a whole life. That epitaph, spoken in the voice of those who died, is a challenge to those who do have a tomorrow to live it with honour. That is the challenge for every one of us today—to live each day with honour.

Kind regards

John
There are countless families who have ancestors specially in their thoughts on Remembrance Sunday, our family being one of them. On 28 April, 1917, Bill’s maternal grandfather, William Lind aged thirty, was killed at the Battle of Arras. William had been a farmhand living with his wife and five young children in the small village of Skirling near Biggar. He was in his late twenties when he joined the Royal Engineers attached to the Royal Berkshire Regiment. It would seem that because of having experience with farm horses, he was deployed as a driver of horses ferrying supplies and artillery in the horrendous battlefield conditions of Belgium where he lost his life.

As was the case with most families, there was never much talk of William when Bill was young, but now in later years he can truly appreciate how life must have been for his grandmother, not only losing her husband but also two of her children to diphtheria soon after his death.

In 2001 we flew to Belgium, hired a car and drove to many War Cemeteries in both France and Belgium, the whole experience being very moving. As William Lind had no known grave, we visited the Arras Memorial, which commemorates almost 35,000 casualties, and laid a small bunch of heather at the foot of Bay 7 which displays his name.

On the same trip we also visited the grave of a relative of Erica, John Smith from Bonnyrigg, a young man of twenty-one serving with the Black Watch, who was killed at the Battle of the Marne on 29 July, 1918. His grave is in a most beautiful small cemetery (436 graves) on a quiet road near Chambrecy and not too far from Rheims.

Although we have never returned to either Cemetery, it only took one visit to leave memories to remain with us for the rest of our lives.

Earlier this year our grand-daughter, Leona, aged fourteen, was on a Battlefields Tour with Kelso High School. The organisers very kindly arranged for children with information on relatives’ graves to visit their Memorials. Leona was given a small cross and poppy to lay beside Bay 7 of Arras Memorial bearing the name of her great-great-grandfather, William Lind. She says she found this so moving and will never forget the experience. Next year a grandson, David, will be part of Newbattle High School’s Battlefields Tour, something he is looking forward to and will also appreciate.

We have our own thoughts at Remembrance Services and, because of such organised school trips, future generations of our family will also have their personal memories.
I remember my Dad, being a member of the Royal Scots TA being called up just prior to the outbreak of war on 3 September 1939, leaving my mother to look after my brother, sister and me for the next six years.

I remember the worry for my mother during the war bringing us up alone, feeding us, despite the wartime rationing, the loneliness and the constant worry.

I remember the neighbours—especially the menfolk being called up into uniform—the Army, the Royal Air Force and especially the Royal Navy, as so many men from my home town Fisherrow, Musselburgh, being associated with the sea through the fishing fleets and Merchant Navy were hastily enlisted into service. So many homes—so few men. I remember their absence.

I remember parading as a young boy in the uniform of the Life Boys and later in The Boys’ Brigade to the church and to the WWI memorial, the solemn words of the minister and the quiet weeping of some of the gathered congregation.

I remember the wounded service men hospitalised at Edenhall Hospital, Musselburgh, during the war and afterwards, dressed in their royal blue uniforms, being brought back to health after their injuries.

I remember—one on a family camping holiday as a father and husband to Normandy, France, visiting a military cemetery—seeing the rows of white crosses—row on row on row—thousands of fallen soldiers who proudly and bravely, alongside their comrades, faced a strong and ruthless enemy, to free the country of evil oppression. Now at rest, lying dead alongside their fallen comrades.

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I remember—a trip to the Gallipoli Battlefields in Turkey, walking over the trench systems, the once blood stained beaches and the beautifully tended Commonwealth Graveyards from WWI. I remember standing at the grave of my grandfather, William Hay, Scottish Horse, who was killed here alongside some of the Anzacs at Suvla Bay—row on row of white headstones: as regimental in death as they had been in life. I placed my wreath of Scottish heather on the grave, said a prayer, and knelt in thanks for him and his comrades who had made the ultimate sacrifice in that far away land—I remember my tears ….

I remember visiting my great nephew, a sergeant in the Royal Regiment of Scotland, who had been blown up by an I.E.D. in Afghanistan and had been flown to the UK for hospitalisation. I remember his quiet, humble words of subdued bravery but above all his determination to get back into uniform and back with his comrades. I remember him and many others of our armed forces who did not give their lives for their country—those who gave their youth, their innocence, some their minds and some their limbs. I remember being at a veteran’s funeral—his comrades carrying the coffin, the white gloves—dipped flags—gleaming badges and buttons—brave, proud and humble.

I remember, Can I Forget? Can You? We shall remember ….
On a recent visit to Belgium we fulfilled a long held desire to visit some of the Commonwealth War Graves from The First World War. From our base in Bruges we visited the area around Ypres and Passchendaele, seeing many of the Cemeteries and Memorials in this area as well as battle sites, bunkers and a preserved trench and field dressing station. The thought provoking emotions we experienced throughout the day were greatly enhanced by the knowledge and passion for his subject of Philippe, our local Belgian guide. (Quasimodo Tours)

Although we have all seen images of the rows upon rows of white gravestones, nothing prepares you for the dramatic impact in the cemeteries of so many, whichever way you turn. Even more so when you examine the gravestones more closely to realise so many have no name, simply “Known unto God” or “A Soldier of the Great War” and of those identified, so many were so very young. All of the cemeteries we visited including Tyne Cot and Polygon Wood were immaculately maintained thanks to the dedication of The Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

As well as being able to pay our own respects to the Fallen we learned of the horrific impact these war years had on this area of Belgium with the total destruction of all homes and properties. There is in fact no building remaining which was pre-1914. When you walk round the city of Ypres today (or Leper as it is now known) which was at the centre of this battle area, this destruction is hard to believe, as during the 1920s and 1930s it was rebuilt stone by stone to be the city it was and is today. This is where the Menin Gate was erected after the War and inaugurated on 24 July 1927 as the first memorial to “the Missing”, anywhere in the world. It lists the names of almost 55,000 men who died in Flanders Fields and have no known grave. There are another three such Memorials in the area but it is here that every evening at 8pm since its inauguration (apart from a period during WWII) the Last Post is played by local buglers to express the gratitude of the Belgian nation towards those who had died for its freedom and independence.

Although as Philippe put it, the Belgian people have “turned the page” from these horrific days, there is “The Iron Harvest” as a constant reminder. This is what the locals call the never ending discovery mainly by farmers and builders of potentially deadly munitions buried in their land for almost a century. Empty shells can often be seen at the side of a field waiting for collection by dedicated disposal teams.

Our short visit to Flanders Fields had a profound effect on us both, for here you experience the true horror and futility of WWI.

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.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high,
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields
Vacancy Progress

Since the last Clipboard update on our vacancy the Congregation elected a Nominating Committee on 21 September, a Committee tasked with the responsibility of bringing forward a sole nominee with a view to the appointment of a minister. The Committee comprises Sandra Cranford, Gordon Clephane, Grant Gordon, Sheila Johnstone, Louise Lamont, Margaret Matheson, Fiona Pigott, Liz Potter, Geoff Rae, Maureen Reid, Ann Sanders, Helen Sullivan and Jim Ure. The Committee had its first meeting on 6 October and elected Louise as Clerk and Gordon as Convener.

The Kirk Session at its meeting of 30 September agreed the Parish Profile. It’s an interesting document, the purpose of which is to provide an overview of the kind of Church we are/would like to be, and hopefully will stimulate the interest of prospective applicants. The Profile contains information about our local area, our Church life, some of our priorities and, importantly, this is what it says we are looking for in our minister—one who will:

♦ Inspire us with their preaching;
♦ Nurture our faith;
♦ Be open to developing a menu of worship;
♦ Personally provide strong, enabling, inclusive leadership while at the same time developing leadership from within our own membership;
♦ Help us develop new approaches in reaching out to the under age 45 in our parish; and
♦ Have a passionate vision of how the future could be, and can enthuse and encourage people to grasp that vision.

By all means have a read of our Parish Profile. It will be available for all to see in the Vacancy Section of our website from around the end of October. If you do not have access to the website, Ishbel at the Church Office can provide you with a copy.

The main method of advertising vacancies now is on the Church of Scotland’s own website in the Parish Ministers’ Section of Vacancies and Volunteering and our vacancy will appear there towards the end of October. We have set a closing date of 30 November for applications with interviews taking place in January.

So that’s where we are at with the search for a new minister. Rev Moira McDonald has been wonderfully helpful to the Nominating Committee with her advice and guidance, while Rev Dr John Munro continues to provide the Congregation with strong support as our Locum, not just in worship, but in his pastoral care which I hear is warmly appreciated.

In closing, two things. Firstly, please remember that the work of the Nominating Committee is confidential and, secondly, please prayerfully remember the search for a new minister.

With all good wishes,

Louise, Clerk to the Nominating Committee

Remembering the Lord

At this season of Remembrance when we think of all those who made the ultimate sacrifice our thoughts turn to Jesus, God’s only Son, who made the supreme sacrifice. He loves to talk with us and is eager to give us the guidance we seek for living in this confusing and troubled world.

To help us focus our thoughts and attention on Him there are many short daily Bible Notes which can help us to understand and follow different, appropriate Bible passages. A few minutes spent each day in meditation and in thanks for all we receive can help spiritual—and physical—well-being enormously. Why not see what material is available. I can help, if you wish, with your choice and order books for you. See me after Sunday Service or give me a call on 449 3686. Come on, give it a go and “see what the Lord can do”.

Judith McColll
Care Van

Currie Kirk’s volunteer evening is the 3rd Tuesday of each month. We are usually a team of four, made up of two men and two ladies. One person is required to drive the van and one required to take his/her car with a bootful of clothing to distribute. Clothing is looked after by Jim Ure, who until very recently was also a very active member of the team going out. Thanks Jim (and Maureen) for all your help over the years in making soup and driving the van! Last Christmas I made small Christmas cakes and sold them to raise some money for hats, gloves, scarves, etc. I’ve bought some essentials from charity shops, so to those who bought a cake, your money is still working hard! It also means we’ve been able to supplement the clothing each month we’ve been out. As a reminder we are always keen to receive blankets and outer garments for ladies and men, and shoes for men.

Due to a mixture of personal circumstances, new jobs and shift work, we are in need of a few more men to join our team—each team is usually only out once every 3/4 months. The evening consists of gathering at about 7.45pm, driving down to Jane Street to pick up the van, fill up flasks and read the reports from the night before. The first stop is at Waverley Bridge, opposite the station before driving to Kings Stable Road, Grassmarket, Chambers Street and returning to Jane Street via South Bridge. We’re usually heading home by 11.30pm, often a bit more humble if it’s a miserable wet and cold night out and we’re looking forward to a hot bath and a warm bed. There can also be a lot of humour and we enjoy recalling the stories. Regardless of the reason why people find themselves homeless we are never there to judge, only to offer soup, roll and a friendly face. If you’d like to join our team or find out more, please call me.

Thanks

Fiona Pigott, 07584678990, fpigott@blueyonder.co.uk

The 65th is looking for a Bugle—can you help?

Do you have one hidden in the attic which the Company can borrow/purchase?

If so, please get in touch with the Captain as one of our Boys—who at present plays the trumpet—would love to play the Bugle.

Ceilidh in aid of funds for the

65th Edinburgh (Currie) Company

Gibson Craig Hall

Saturday 22nd November – 7.00 – 11.00 pm

Dancing to Iain MacPhail and his Band

Tickets are priced at £10 which includes supper are available from Isobel Webber on 451 5112 and the Church Office

B.Y.O.B
The Guild

We held a very successful Coffee Morning on Saturday 18 October in aid of CrossReach ‘Heart for Art’ project when we raised £557.85. Our thanks go to all those who baked, bought and attended this event.

On Tuesday 4 November at 10.00 am Mr Fred Daniels will give a talk on his travels in China.

Our Rededication Service will be on Sunday 16 November at 10.00 am in the Gibson Craig Hall.

On Tuesday 18 November at 7.30 pm Mr Alasdair Macewan will be giving a talk and demonstration of his ‘Delightful Chocolates’, and hopefully maybe some samples.

Looking forward to Mr Scott Irvine who will be giving a talk on ‘Harmonies in Wood’ on Tuesday 2 December; and our Christmas Party on Tuesday 16 December.

Mary Thomson
President

Good Book Group

The Good Book Group’s read for October was I Am Pilgrim by Terry Hayes. The author Terry Hayes is probably best known for his screenplays Mad Max 2 and Dead Calm. This is his first novel and when you read it you just know it will be made into a film. Pilgrim is the codename for a man who doesn’t exist. The adopted son of a wealthy family, he once headed up a secret espionage unit for US Intelligence. Before he disappeared into retirement, he wrote the definitive book on forensic investigation. This book comes back to haunt him. It helps NYPD detective Ben Bradley track him down. It takes him to a rundown New York hotel room where the body of a woman is found face down in a bath of acid, her features erased, her teeth missing, her fingerprints gone. It is a textbook murder and Pilgrim wrote the book.

This may sound like the usual whodunnit but this is the start of an unusual and challenging investigation which will become a terrifying race against time to save America from being wiped out. Saying any more about the book might spoil the story. The book is about 700 pages long but don’t let that put you off. Usually with long books we think that they had a lot of material that could have been left out but not this one. The first part of the book explains the character of Pilgrim and for the type of job that he did he is still a likeable guy. The second part is all action. This book scored 8.1, one of our top marks.

The book for November is Raven Black by Ann Cleeves followed by The Submission by Amy Waldman for December. Come to our next meeting on the 3 November in the GCH and tell us what you think.

Carolyn Steven
Air Cadet Squadron Celebrates 50 years

This year No 2463 (Currie & Balerno) Squadron, the local Air Training Corps Unit, celebrates its 50th year of formation. Formally awarded the Royal Warrant establishing the Squadron on the 23 March 1964, the Squadron has been based in Forthview Crescent, Currie since 1972. Over the years it has seen hundreds of local youngsters pass through its doors; some going on to high flying careers in the Royal Air Force as well as service in the Royal Navy, the Army, and civilian aviation. Many more have achieved success in business and industry.

To mark this milestone in its history, a number of events have been organised by the Squadron. There are two events being planned for later in the year:

The first is a Dinner Dance to be held on: **Saturday, November 15th** at the Currie Rugby Club.
This will be an informal evening for current and former cadets; staff and their families, friends of the Squadron and invited guests. For many it will act as a “reunion” and an opportunity to meet old friends from years past. **Cost is £17** which includes the meal and a disco.

The second event is a formal Church service to be held on: **Sunday, 16 November at 12.30pm in Balerno Parish Church**.

Again, all current and former cadets, staff as well as friends of the Squadron are most welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the St Joseph’s Hall, adjacent to the Church, again allowing an opportunity to catch up with old friends.

I look forward to celebrating this very special Anniversary with many current and past members of the Squadron.

Graeme Lewis
OiC 2463 (Currie & Balerno) Squadron Air Training Corps

Octagon Club
(for Adults with Learning Difficulties and Special Needs)

In September the Club was very pleased and fortunate to be granted a donation of £2000 to its funds from the Bank of Scotland Foundation. The foundation focusses on small grants in support of charities in the voluntary sector to improve communities and the lives of individuals including the disabled and those with special needs. The welcome grant will be put to good use during the coming year eg towards the Christmas Party, outings in the spring and the annual outing in the summer.

The Club continues to meet in the Gibson Craig Hall from 7 to 9pm on Wednesday evenings to which new members are always welcome to join in snooker, table tennis, table games and tuck shop with some meetings devoted to bingo, beetle drives, ceilidhs, crafts and an outing to the Panto in the New Year.

Alastair Hardie on behalf of the Committee and Members  453 3556.

Clipboard

No Clipboard in December/January, instead a Christmas Card will be delivered to all homes in the community incorporating the times of the Christmas Services
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.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO .....  

Service of Thanksgiving for the work of Christian Aid  
Sunday 7 December 2014 at 6.30 pm  
St Andrew’s and St George’s West Church, George Street, Edinburgh  

An evening service of thanksgiving for the work of Christian Aid led by head of team, Kathy Galloway. A chance to celebrate the work of our partners around the world and to thank our supporters who make it possible.

Tea and Coffee will be served after the service. This is an open invitation to everyone in your Church and community—please pass it on through intimations and by word of mouth.

Margaret Liddle, Audrey and Yvonne would like to thank everyone for their generous donations. So far we have raised £820 and counting ....
Family News

Obituary: Jesus said: “I am the Resurrection and the Life”
(John 11:25)

Tom Alison, 1 Pentland View
Mrs Joyce Gibb, 48 Nether Currie Crescent
Mrs Jessie Hunter, 7 Muirwood Drive
Carr Low, 17 Forthview Crescent
Ian Massie, Edinburgh Erskine Home
Mrs Maureen Messenger, Braeside House
Mrs Moira Pettigrew, 10 Pentland Place
Bert Ramsay, 47 Corslet Road

Please pray for the families

Baptisms

Emma Helen Dicker daughter of Lesley and Gavin Dicker

Flower List Oct 2014—Jan 2015

Thank you to the following who donated flowers in October:

5 Mrs A Wood, 24 Barnton Park Gardens
   Mrs J Blair, 17 Currievale Drive
   Alan & George Forsyth, 71 Forthview Crescent
12 Family of the late Mr Ian Massie
   Mrs I Young, 9 Rowantree Grove
19 Mrs S Gordon, 105 Lanark Road West
   Mrs M Muirhead, Barbaraville, Invergordon
   Mrs E Stewart, 35 Dolphin Road
   Mrs M Thomson, 34 Forthview Crescent
26 Mrs I Blyth, 1 Bryce Place
   Mrs C Inglis, 14 Riccarton Crescent
   Mrs M McDonald, 1 Featherhall Cres South

November

2 Mrs D Brown, 9 Kingsknowe Avenue
   Mrs E Smith, 88 Currievale Drive
   Mrs J Smith, 8 Thomson Road

9 Mrs L Lymer, 6 Riccarton Drive
   Mrs A Williamson, 32 Thomson Drive
16 Mrs J Perry, 46 Corset Crescent
   Mrs M Preston, 23 Thomson Drive
23 Mr & Mrs A Goudie, 17 Newmills Crescent
   Mrs J Murray, 12 Pentland Place
30 Mrs Dorothy Collins, 28 Foulis Crescent

December

7 Mrs M Bradly, 24 Easter Currie Crescent
   Mrs S Law, 110 Lanark Road West
14 Mrs S Robertson, 382a Lanark Road West
   The Robert Family, 33 Riccarton Grove

2015

January

11 Mrs M Davidson, 12 Thomson Road
   Mrs J Murray, 12 Pentland Place
   Mrs J McColl, 34 Easter Currie Terrace
18 Mrs E Smith, 20 Riccarton Crescent

Donations for flowers may be sent to Mrs Erica Porteous, 2 Pentland View, Currie, or left at the Church Office and cheques made payable to Currie Kirk Flower Fund. Erica can be contacted on 449 6894.
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