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Letter from the Minister...

"I simply argue that the cross be raised again at the centre of the market place as well as on the steeple of the church. I am recovering the claim that Jesus was not crucified in a cathedral between two candles, but on a cross between two thieves; on a town garbage heap; at a crossroad of politics so cosmopolitan that they had to write His title in Hebrew and in Latin and in Greek ... and at the kind of place where cynics talk smut, and thieves curse and soldiers gamble. Because that is where He died, and that is what He died about. And that is where Christ's men ought to be, and what church people ought to be about" - George McLeod

We usually like religion to be in nice buildings, full of believing people – but that's not where Jesus spent most of his time. He was out there on the streets. And so our Christian faith needs to be "out there" too. It needs to be in our workplaces, schools, politics, and in our market places too.

During Holy Week, some of us decided literally to take our faith into our market place. We took the wooden cross from the front of the church and set it up in Rutherglen shopping centre. There, on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, we offered passers-by bread and wine, simply reminding them that we were the Church, that Jesus had died, and that this was Easter.

The response was amazing. Certainly many people did walk by, but others stopped. Over those two days, we had a number of conversations as local people shared a little of their lives with us. It was a privilege. Some were bereaved. Some spoke of fears and pains. Others were curious about who we were and what this was about. Some wanted to argue with us. Some wanted to give us money! I chatted to kids from the school – and spoke to a teacher I know, learning for the first time of his

faith. Many were encouraged. We challenged lapsed churchgoers to find their way back; we invited people to the Meeting Place; and greeted many Roman Catholic friends who were delighted to see us there.

I have no idea what impact we had on those we met, but the experience certainly had an impact on those of us who were involved. It reminded us for the need to take risky steps, confident that the gospel of Christ Crucified is indeed good news for the world.

With every blessing in Christ

Alistair

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Church Diary

Services at 11:00am and 6:30pm, conducted by Rev Alistair May unless otherwise stated.

Sunday 2nd May

11:00am Morning service (Back to the beginning – Genesis)
6:00pm Alternative Evening Service
(Note the earlier time)

Sunday 9th May

11:00am Morning service: Genesis
6:00pm Joint Christian Aid Service at Burnside Church

Sunday 16th May

11:00am Morning service: Genesis
6:30pm Evening service

Sunday 23rd May

11:00am Rev John Collard
6:30pm Rev John Collard

Sunday 30th May

11:00am Morning service: Genesis
6:30pm Evening service

Sunday 6th June

11:00am Holy Communion
6:00pm Alternative Evening Service
(Evening communion will be held on 13th June)

General Assembly 2010

Alistair will be a commissioner at this year's General Assembly in Edinburgh from Thursday May 20th – Wednesday May 26th. John Collard will be conducting worship while Alistair is away.

Alternative Evening Services: 'child-friendly'

With a growing number of children at Stonelaw, we've decided to experiment with an alternative evening service (singing, storytelling, and NO LONG SERMON!). This alternative service will be designed for all worshippers from age 0 – 99. (I'm sure lots of older folk will appreciate a short service too.) It will start at 6:00pm and last about 45 minutes or less - so we can all be away by 7:00pm for bedtime! Please put May 2nd and 6th June in your diary now. If successful we'll repeat this on the first Sunday of most months, moving the usual monthly evening communion to the second Sunday.

'Child-friendly Church' evening: Tuesday May 18th

We want Stonelaw to be a church for all ages: 0-110! Since our church conference, we've had a number of discussions about the needs of older people (more of that elsewhere), but we are also seeing a growing number of children among us. We want them to feel that they are fully part of our congregation (no age-based apartheid) and to be enabled to grow.

On Tuesday 18th, in the Meeting Place at 7:30pm, we are inviting all parents, and anyone else with real heart to see our children grow in Christ, to come along and help us review what we do and how we might do it better. What do you think about 'child-friendly' evening services? What do you think of the idea of our children taking communion? Hopefully, this will be an ideas factory evening.

Wednesday Morning Prayer Meeting

These meetings are held in the Session Room every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30am with tea and coffee from 10:00am.

Anyone wishing prayer can phone Greta Doig on 0141 634 4888 or alternatively you can write your prayer requests on a 'leaf' and either drop it in the box in the Meeting Place or attach it to the Prayer Tree in the Transept Corner. (Blank leaves are available at both of these venues.)

Church Directory

Removals

Mrs Jenny Hunter, 27 Greystone Avenue, died on 6/4/10.

Cartoon Club with Coffee!

Our monthly Cartoon Club will be on May 1st and June 5th. Please note that the Meeting Place will be open on these days – in the morning from 10:30 – 12:30 then in the afternoon from 2:00 – 3:30. Come along and enjoy fresh coffee or a nice cup of tea and some delicious home baking.

The National Mission Team is also happy to accept any unwanted household items on these Saturdays. We will pass them on to Starter Packs Glasgow – an organisation we know does a tremendous amount of work to help people who have previously been homeless get a new start in rented accommodation. We hope you can join us – why not bring along your friends too?

Adult (Sunday) School – on a Thursday

We are having a new block of Adult Sunday School – this time in the Meeting Place on Thursdays. If you've not been able to come on a Sunday, or have come and enjoyed it, or have been coming to Café Church on Thursdays, why not come to our next session of Adult 'Thursday' School at 7:30-9:00pm in the Meeting Place. Each will be led by Alistair – with time for questions and discussion. (Café Church will be back in June!)

This first block we will ask "How to read a gospel?" And the first topics for May are:

*6th May – The first Gospel: let's look at Mark! (An "anything but the election" special!)

*13th May – Good news for the poor: let's look at Luke!

Business Matters

MANAGERS' REPORT

Acknowledgement

We are pleased to announce that we recently received a donation of £1000. This will go towards new audio-visual equipment for the church.

Thank you to all those who helped out at the recent Spring Clean Day.

Thank you to those involved in buffing and painting the fence and gates of the church.

Continuous Improvements

The toilet door in the Meeting Place has been re-hung to give more space for a wheelchair and carer to enter and exit without a great deal of difficulty.

A radiator will be installed in the disabled toilet downstairs.

Replacement windows for Church House will be installed soon.

Safety and Security

It has been suggested that the Meeting Place should not open if there is only one person on duty, and chairs are to be placed on the landing behind the curtains to deter visitors from going downstairs to the halls.

Sterling Service

Congratulations to David Jamieson for 30 years of sterling service as a manager. We were fortunate enough to have David at our last meeting. We presented him with a card and marked the occasion with sandwiches and tea. David, when at home, 'lives' in the church and does so much work in and around the church. We are truly blessed to have David as part of our church family and we wish him all the very best in his travels sailing the high seas. Bon voyage David!

Church maintenance

A reminder that any defects requiring attention should be noted in either of the two books located in the ground floor corridor and the Meeting Place.

If the issue is an emergency i.e. requires immediate attention, please also notify the church officer or any manager.

Vetinia Gorman, Clerk to the Board of Managers

Treasurer's Report - Cash Summary March 2010

Income	Month	Year to Date		Surplus /	Note
	Actual	Actual	Budget	(Shortfall)	
	£	£	£	£	
Free will offering	8,004	25,246	25,518	(272)	
Tax recovery	2,492	6,612	6,414	198	
Donations and other income	676	2,476	2,481	(5)	
Total Income	11,172	34,334	34,413	(79)	0%
Expenditure					
Ministry, mission & wider work	7,015	14,030	14,030	0	
Local staffing costs	2,225	5,237	5,262	25	
Building costs					
Rates, water, insurances, cleaning	1,153	2,956	2,129	(827)	(1)
Power	725	2,628	2,940	312	
Repair costs	376	6,559	6,000	(559)	
Other local costs					
Reachout Trust		0		0	
Printing and stationery	118	287	318	31	
Organ & piano	0	0	0	0	
Other	401	639	1,045	406	
Total Expenditure	12,013	32,336	31,724	(612)	-2%
Income less Expenditure					
Surplus / (shortfall)	(841)	1,998	2,689	(691)	

Figures relating to the Development worker fund are excluded.

Note (1) - Timing of insurance; will correct itself next month.

Please ask the treasurer for clarification or information on any financial matter.

DOOR DUTIES

DATE	NORTH AISLE	DRYBURGH AVE	SOUTH AISLE	FLOATER
9/5/10	M Willoughby	I Munro	J Neil	G McKechnie
16/5/10	J Menzies	L Gibson	J Sheppard	J McInnes
23/5/10	E Minelly	J Hoey	M Doig	J Miller
30/5/10	J Paulsen	M Moore	B Shields	B Liggat
6/6/10	M McDougall	J Shaw	M Taylor	M Shaw

Organisation News....

GUILD

Members of the Guild are reminded that the Echo Meeting is to be held in Broom Church on Thursday 27th May at 7:30pm. This meeting is open to any others who may be interested. Anyone wishing transport, please contact me at 647 5228.

Myra Howitt

Myra Howitt, Convener

TUESDAY CHAT GROUP

Thank you to all who came along to our April meeting and helped with the Christian Aid envelopes.

Our May meeting will be our usual walk around the Heritage Loch, Stewartfield on Tuesday 11th. Anyone wishing to join us please meet outside the church at 7pm to arrange transport up to the loch. After our exercise for the evening we will return to the church for tea/coffee. Look forward to seeing you all there.

We are having a change for our last meeting in June, so I thought I would tell you about it in this magazine so that you can put it into your diary.

Get in the holiday mood!!!! On Tuesday 8th June join us for a Greek-themed evening to watch and join in with the sing-along version of the movie Mamma Mia. We will also have some 'Greek' nibbles to enjoy.

Look forward to seeing you all there.

Alison McCartan (secretary)

2nd RUTHERGLEN GUIDES

The Guides are back again after the Easter break and are starting to work towards the parents and friends night which will be on Friday 21st May, starting at 7pm. The Guides, Brownies and Rainbows will have a joint event and all are welcome to attend. In addition the Guides are very busy finishing off many badges, such as the First Aid badge that we have all been working on and our centenary badges.

With the end of the term quickly approaching this means it will not be too long now until we are finally off on our centenary trip to London. The Guides and the Leaders are all really looking forward to this and I am sure we will all have a great time.

We are also collecting the Sainsbury's Active Kids Vouchers again this year and would be grateful for any spare vouchers anyone may wish to donate. There is a box in the church hall where you can deposit any vouchers, or you can give them to any Guide or Guider.

Many thanks for your continued support.

Suzanne McCallum

6th RUTHERGLEN GIRLS' BRIGADE

As mentioned previously the Annual Display Parents' Night will soon be taking place. The Juniors will be polishing up their marching routine and their drama and the Explorers will be practising their items.

Anyone interested in the work of GB is welcome to attend to see what it's all about or maybe you would like to compare it to what it was like when you were in the Guildry? Everyone will be made welcome.

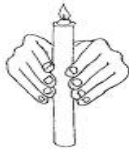
It takes place on Thursday 20th May at 6:30pm in the main hall. Both sections will be taking part, and badges and certificates will be given out. The programme should last about an hour and there will be tea/coffee served at the end.

The girls are also looking forward to their visit to Signature Ceramics on 8th May where they will be making and decorating their own ceramic.

Christina McKechnie, Captain



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HOPE



"I am the vine; you are the branches. If a man remains in me and I in him, he will bear much fruit; apart from me you can do nothing. If anyone does not remain in me, he is like a branch that is thrown away and withers; such branches are picked up, and thrown into the fire and burned. If you remain in me and my words remain in you, ask whatever you wish, and it will be given you. This is to my Father's glory, that you bear much fruit, showing yourselves to be my disciples. *John 15: 5-8 (NIV)*

Fairtrade & Coffee Shop

Looking for inspiration, I looked back at the church magazine for May 2009 and discovered we were celebrating The Meeting Place being opened Tuesdays Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays. We were celebrating the opening of our afternoon café on Thursdays; with hearts full of joy and Hope for the future. We were eagerly anticipating and planning our Café Church for Tuesday nights through the summer, Coffee & Crafts on Wednesdays and our Drop-in Youth Café on Thursdays.

So what's new in The Meeting Place?

Commencing Thursday 13th May from 2pm - 4pm
Afternoon Café for our more Senior Citizens (fortnightly)

Whatever your interest, there will be something for you. From Scrabble, dominoes, many board games, bridge (and other card games) to jigsaws..... the sky's the limit! Come along, have fun and enjoy fellowship with one another. For more information call Therese 643 0606.

When God created man, the first thing He said to him was, "Be fruitful....." (*Genesis 1:28 NKJV*). Jesus picks up the same theme: "This is to my Father's glory, that you bear much fruit, showing yourselves to be my disciples". *John 15:8 (NIV)* Disciples of Jesus in Stonelaw - be encouraged. I am. Thanks to your generosity of spirit, thanks to your listening ear, your gentle smile, your warm welcome, many lives and hearts have been encouraged, changed and given Hope. Through you, strangers have glimpsed Jesus. Thank You. Christ is Risen, He is Risen indeed! Hallelujah!

Live in Vienna @ The Meeting Place An Evening with André Rieu

All Are Welcome - Friday 7th May at 7:30pm

Maureen Holland extends a warm invitation to all to join with us in The Meeting Place for a very entertaining evening watching André Rieu's DVD, Live in Vienna. André Rieu is a Dutch violinist, conductor, and composer best known for creating an international revival in waltz music with his Johann Strauss Orchestra.

Coffee & Crafts @ The Meeting Place

All Are Welcome - from 7:30pm - Every Wednesday

A warm invitation is extended to all who can sew, quilt, knit, crochet, cross stitch, needlepoint, paint, make cards, make jewellery and all those who cannot, why not come along and be taught?! We would love to see you, bring your friends too.



The Meeting Place

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Girls Allowed @ The Meeting Place

All Are Welcome - Tuesday 25th May - 8-9:30pm

We invite you to explore your beliefs and develop your faith by joining with us to watch a short DVD followed by a time of informal discussion. Girls Allowed will meet on the last Tuesday of each month in The Meeting Place at 7:30pm for 8pm. You do not have to be a member of Stonelaw Church to attend. If you have any friends or neighbours who are searching..... please feel free to invite them along.

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Sunday May 9th & 23rd at 7:45pm in The Session House

Shona and Hazel have put together a fun-filled programme including Bible study, prayer and Café.

Coffee @ Stonelaw

Tuesday 1pm - 3pm

This is another new and exciting initiative. Thanks to a very kind invitation from Lesley Robb, Jill Rennie and I now meet weekly for coffee with some of the mums, grandparents and carers of children attending Stonelaw preschool.

As part of this new initiative I am helping one of the mums, Julie Kershaw, to organise a fund-raising event for The Prince & Princess of Wales Hospice.

'Swapping is the New Shopping'

Swishing & Pampering Party

in aid of the Prince & Princess of Wales Hospice.

Saturday 22nd May 10am - 1pm in the main hall, Stonelaw Church

Tickets cost £5.00 available from Julie Kershaw or Therese Reid

- Do you fancy updating your summer wardrobe without having to spend any money?
- Do you have clothing, shoes or accessories that you have only worn a few times but would be happy to swap with someone else?
- Swap your kids' clothes and treat yourself without spending any money.
(all clothes must be clean and ironed)

Q. Don't have anything to swap?

A. Why not still come along and if you see something you like, offer a donation to the charity.

Still don't see anything, why not treat yourself to a 15-minute pamper session for £5.00. Or simply just have a few hours away from the husband and children and enjoy a girlie chat with coffee and cake!

Any queries about the event please don't hesitate to contact Julie Kershaw on 0141 569 0333 or 07900 221067 or Therese - details on back of magazine.

A Stroll in the Park - Total Raised £1180.00

Friends of Overtoun Park - Community Event

£1180 was raised. £590 going to Sport Relief and £590 to be used towards the cost of funding two Youth Music Festivals, one in Cambuslang Park in June and the other in Overtoun Park August/September.

Next event, Pentecost Praise in the Park Sunday May 23rd.

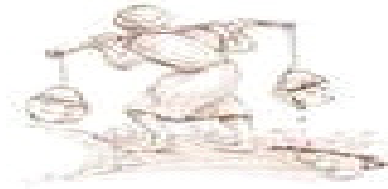


The Meeting Place

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Be A 'cracked pot' for Jesus



Ministry & Outreach Opportunities - Could this be you?

Driver on Thursdays - dates below

Afternoon Café for our 'Senior Citizens' Thursday (fortnightly) 2pm - 4pm

May 13th & 27th, June 10th & 24th, July 8th & 22nd, August 5th & 19th

Are you available to collect and/or return home those with no transport? Could you help with any of these dates? If you would like to be involved in this vital ministry and outreach of our church, please phone or email me, I would love to hear from you.

Therese x (*My contact details can be found on back of this magazine*)

Funny old world

An elderly man who was very nearsighted thought of himself as an expert in evaluating art. One day he visited a museum with some friends. He had forgotten his glasses and couldn't see the pictures clearly, but that didn't stop him from airing his strong opinions. As soon as they walked into the gallery, he began criticising the various paintings. Stopping before what he thought was a full length portrait, he began to criticise it. With an air of superiority he began, "The frame is altogether out of keeping with the picture. The man is too homely and shabbily dressed. In fact, it was a great mistake for the artist to select such a shoddy subject for his portrait". The old fellow was babbling on and on when his wife finally managed to get to him and pull him aside. She whispered to him, "My dear, you are looking in a mirror".

(Our own faults, which we are slow to recognize, seem so big when we see them in others.)

I heard of a man who went into a chemist's shop and said, "What have you got for hiccups?" The chemist leaned over and gave him an almighty slap across the face. "You haven't got hiccups now." "No", the man replied, "but my wife outside in the car has them."

John Borland

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all for the visits, cards, kind thoughts and concern for my health, expressed after my house fire. I am feeling a little better now and trying to resume my normal activities.

May God bless you.

Betty Shields

Local Interest....

SENIORS' CORNER

Some information which may be of interest to our older members.

South Lanarkshire Community Safety Partnership operates a 'Safe as Houses' project where Strathclyde Police will do an assessment of your home, door locks, windows, smoke alarm, garage, etc and if necessary recommend a variety of home safety and security measures. The package will be supplied and fitted free of charge to those over 65, and can contribute towards crime prevention, reducing fear of crime and promoting personal safety. If you are interested in this service contact the Council Hotline on 0800 242 024 and quote 'Safe as Houses'.

Another service available to South Lanarkshire Seniors or disabled homeowners is 'Care and Repair'. This project covers small repairs in your home, ie changing tap washers, small electrical repairs, easing windows / doors, fitting draught excluders, etc. The only charge is for materials used; labour is provided free. Qualified tradesmen will carry out these jobs, and they can also provide advice on larger repairs and recommend contractors. To find out more about this project, telephone 01555 678784.

Leaflets giving further details of these two projects are available in the Meeting Place.

Are you looking for insurance for holiday travel, home and contents or car? Give Glasgow Old People's Welfare Association Insurance Services a call on 0141 2040811; they can offer fair quotes. Their office is at 7 Sandyford Place, Glasgow and the phone number for other general enquiries is 0141 221 9924.

Adele Molloy

SUNDAY MORNING TEA DUTY ROTA: MAY - JUNE 2010

May	2nd	Cathy	Doyle	583 0266	5
		Margaret	McDade	569 3599	5
	9th	Sandra	Coia	647 9041	6
		Lesley	Shaw	587 8480	6
	16th	Sheila	Forsyth	634 4394	7
		Ina	Leslie	647 1980	7
	23rd	Joanne	Jenkins	01355 263726	8
		Jean	McKenzie	647 4918	8
	30th	Margie	Kayser	583 5179	9
		Jane	Paulsen	643 1929	9
June	6th	Morag	Taylor	569 8385	10
		Richard	Taylor	569 8385	10
	13th	Kay	Kelloch	647 1335	11
		Kit	Young	647 2740	11
	20th	Alison	McCarten	646 2338	12
		Fiona	Peters	647 7137	12
	27th	Anne	Stewart	647 3422	13
		Bill	Stewart	647 3422	13

If you are unable to attend on the date prescribed please contact another volunteer.

In emergency phone John Shaw on 569 8344 or 07885 508130

1. Check that water heater has been switched on before the service. Switch off after.
2. Please use mats under hot kettles to protect tables.
3. First named volunteer to bring 1 litre milk. (Leave excess milk in fridge in kitchen for evening.)

You are invited...

My name is Louise Gourlay and the groom is Scott Mixter. Our wedding is in the church on Saturday 22nd May 2010 at 3pm led by Alistair and any members of the congregation are welcome to come along and witness us starting our married life together.

I have been a member of the congregation for many years and used to be involved heavily in the church (and will be again) so it would mean a lot to both of us to have the announcement put out in the magazine.

Pause for Thought

A Symbol of Choice

Last Sunday evening the service was taken by members of the congregation. Alistair had given them the opportunity to lead the worship.

The following article was part of my contribution.

On the south coast of China on a hill overlooking the harbour of Makyo, Portuguese settlers once built a massive cathedral but a typhoon proved stronger than the work of man's hands and some centuries ago the building fell in ruins except for the front wall. High on top of this wall, challenging the elements and storms down through the years, is a great bronze cross. When Sir John Browning saw it in 1825 he was moved to write these words, "In the Cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wrecks of time".

The years come and go but the cross still stands and men glory in it.

When someone asked Paul what his message was, with a flash in his eye, he replied, "We preach Christ crucified".

As we grow up we learn that the mark of the cross indicates different things. At school it means we have done something wrong. In our teenage years the cross is the symbol of a kiss. On a greetings card it shows that somebody loves us. As voters we mark our ballot paper with a cross next to the name of the candidate we choose to elect. It becomes a symbol of choice.

I have a friend who was brought up as a devout Roman Catholic but who became a Protestant in his early twenties. Looking back over his spiritual pilgrimage, he claims that one of the most precious things he has carried over from his Roman Catholic upbringing has been a deep reverence for the cross. For centuries in Scotland there has been a stubborn tradition which has made us superstitious of the outward form of the cross.

Nowadays, many people have a cross of some kind as a keepsake. I have two, both different, and each of them has its own particular story. There is the cross made of olive wood from the

carpenter's shop in Nazareth while on a visit some years ago. Then there is a cross made of barbed wire – a different episode in my life. And the message of the cross is both radical and fundamental. There can be no real Gospel without it. The road to the kingdom is by way of the cross - the wonderful cross that tells the truth about our human heart and about the mighty love of God.

Perhaps you know the song, 'If I had a hammer'. The truth of that title goes far beyond words. In the grip of greed or malice or pride, we do indeed have a deadly hammer in our hand. We can wield it well. The cross and the nails are the bitter proof. But it is also a wonderful cross, for it plainly proclaims the measureless love of God.

It is fantastic the length to which film directors will go to create an atmosphere of realism in their celluloid epics. The film 'Barabbas' was a particular example of this technique. I remember reading that at the time when they were shooting the Calvary sequences, the director waited till they could film the hill-top scenes during an actual eclipse of the sun – to get the exact natural lighting when the world went dark over 2,000 years ago. The real Calvary darkness deepens in the heart which despises the mercy and love of Christ. And so Calvary happens all over again. The shrouding darkness descends on the sinful heart. Only Christ can disperse the deadly shadows and lift us into His light and love. Can you wonder that I find so moving that hymn which has that familiar and vivid line, "So I'll cling to that old rugged cross".

Yes, there is abiding safety for us all in that tree. There can be no doubt; the cross must be at the roots of our religion. The Easter story is much more than a moral tale of 'no pain, no gain'. It tells us that God in Jesus is with us in all our suffering. There is no hell on earth or beyond that is outwith the reach of our heavenly Father.

John Borland

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MAGAZINE DEADLINE

Items for the **June** issue of the Church Magazine
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no later than **Sunday 22nd May 2010.**