



St Paul's Milngavie Life Magazine October 2010

Dear Friends,

I recently came across my battered copy of *Cloud Howe*, the second novel in Lewis Grassic Gibbon's *A Scot's Quair*. Each part of the novel is named after cloud formations indicating weather to come but also symbolic of the circumstances in the lives of the main characters. So we begin reasonably cheerfully with 'Cirrus' but move through 'Cumulus' and 'Stratus' to 'Nimbus' with its promise of dark, unsettled and thundery weather.

It could be said that the Church of Scotland is passing through a 'Nimbus' period. Television programs, newspaper articles, not to mention General Assembly reports are painting a picture of a Church in crisis. Finances are low, church attendances are diminishing and there are deep theological divisions which are being expressed in the current debate over homosexuality. I recently attended a meeting of concerned ministers where it was quite clear that certain congregations are seriously considering leaving the Church of Scotland.

It is twenty-eight years since I was ordained and in that time there has frequently been talk of 'crisis' but never has the reality been so deeply felt. For the first time I can honestly say that I fear for the future of the Church. The theological divisions are more than just differences of opinion or emphasis. They are indications that we are a Church which cannot agree on where ultimate authority lies. It is often said that the strength of the Church of Scotland is in its ability to contain people of diverse opinions but a house has to be built on agreed foundations. If the Church is preaching not only different 'gospels' but contradictory 'gospels' how can we expect our witness to the nation to be effective?

Whatever the recommendations of the Special Commission on same-sex relationships and the consequences thereof, the witness of the Church will necessarily change due to the harsh reality of our present resources. Recently the Presbytery of Dumbarton has been told to draw up a Presbytery Plan which will reduce the numbers of Ministers of Word and Sacrament within its bounds from 32 to 22. This is mainly due to the fact that the Church can no longer afford to support the present level of full-time ministry in Scotland.

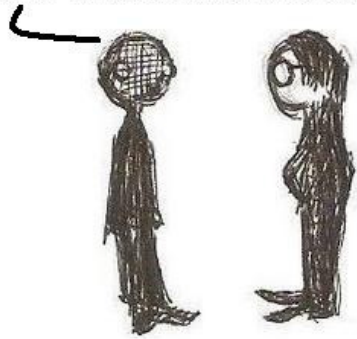
The nimbus clouds are gathering but as at all such times in the history of the Church what matters is how the people of God respond.

For myself, whatever happens at next year's General Assembly and whatever the Presbytery Plan I will remain a minister of the Church of Scotland and, the pastoral tie with St Paul's is secure until my Lord decrees one way or another that the work is done.

The last few years have been frustrating on a personal level. They have taught me that nothing is ever certain, not least health, but they have given me a new focus on the work in St Paul's. I believe that we have the resources to build, to realise the God-given gifts within the congregation and not only to maintain our witness in the community but enhance it.

That will only happen, however, if we recognise whose we are and whom we serve. The time has come to recognise that tradition and family ties are not enough to see us through this time of testing. We need to be a people who recognise who Christ is, that it is His Church to which we belong and it is for His glory that we work.

People nowadays go to church not because they need to communicate with God but because it's Sunday.



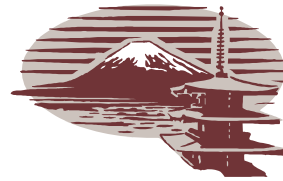
Flower donations—October

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Japan Jottings



Dear Friends

We have still been enjoying summer weather in Sapporo – though we heard recently that the first snows have fallen on the highest mountains in Hokkaido so winter is not far off.

Last month we had six guests here from Singapore. They were from our colleague How Chuang's home church and came on what they called a 'vacation with a purpose'. They had some holiday time in Hokkaido and then wanted to help us here in Hiragishi for a few days. As we distributed leaflets and gave out invitation cards to the event planned on the Saturday, we were aware that the profile of the church was raised in the community.

Many people came to the Singapore Culture Day, a mixture of adults and children, and many of them were those with whom we have already have contact. A trust relationship is so important in Japan. Most of those who came had never been to any church event before and we have been encouraged to hear later of the impression it had made on some.

The next day the Singapore team were able to join us for a special time of worship and we also spent time together going round different areas in Hiragishi delivering a simple booklet written by a well-known Christian author. We never know just what impact these might have on someone who picks it up and reads it.

As with all church plants, in the midst of the encouragements, there are challenges too and the sense of opposition to the gospel being taken out. We feel we are beginning to get more known in the area and would ask you to pray with us that we would be led to the people in whose hearts God is already at work.

With our love and thanks

David, Lorna, Daniel, Matthew, Calum and Alistair



Above—the Singapore culture day gathering
Below— The Fergusons, the Chuas and team of six from Singapore



Kimo Revisited



The first instalment of Eleanor Easton's update appeared last month when we heard about the journey to Lima, onward over the Andes and the excitement at seeing the dramatic progress made with building works at Kimo itself. This is the conclusion of her article.

By the end of our time we had painted much of the stonework – three coats! – and varnished wooden walls as well as some of the furniture. We had waxed several floors and added several walls of wooden planks. We also added fittings to the bathrooms and cleared all sorts of wood and other debris from various areas at the site. For two weeks after we left other work parties were going to be continuing with what we started so we hope they worked as hard as we did!

At times it was difficult not to be a little impatient because in Scotland we would make faster progress, but we had to remember that this was Peru where things happen at a different pace and where priorities are perhaps different.....The Peruvians were in charge and we did as they told us – even if we would have done things differently at home!

After being at Kimo we paid a brief visit to the Sacred Valley where last year we had spent a day at another boys' home. Sadly that building was destroyed in severe flooding early in the year so we saw the boys in their temporary accommodation.

We now need to pray that the building at Kimo will be finished as soon as possible and also that the right staff will be found for it: the choice of houseparents is crucial to create an atmosphere where these boys will begin to feel valued and to have a purpose in life. We must remember the home which has been destroyed, and pray that a new site will soon be found and the building started; the person who funded it the first time has offered to do so again, which is wonderful!

Once more we all found it a great privilege to be able to make a small contribution to such an exciting and important project; please remember it in your prayers. I would like to close by thanking everyone who sent clothes and stationery to Peru for the boys; these have been gladly received. And another big 'thank you' for all the prayers while we were away; we are so grateful for safety in travelling many miles and also for keeping well.

**Eleanor
Easton**



Crossing the river on a hand pulled cable car

**St. Paul's Bike Ride for the
Preshal Trust,
Milngavie to Callander, 18th
September 2010.**

Thirteen riders assembled at the Iron Bridge in Milngavie for an 8.30 departure. The first leg was along the West Highland Way to the Beech Tree Inn (7mi), led by Rhona Raeburn and Lesley's fluorescent yellow jacket lighting the way. Colin Cooper executed an impressive descent of the rock garden from Carbeth to Duntreath on his road bike, complete with drop handle bars and skinny tyres. However, progress was delayed, when Fergus carelessly punctured his rear tyre. His brother-in-law, Patrick, helpfully observed that "it was only flat at the bottom."

Our escort, Anne Begg, bade us farewell and the peloton progressed smartly along, finishing the second leg with a short climb into Drymen (12mi). Our Logistics Support Team (LST) met us there to provide welcome snacks and drinks.

The next stage started with a long,

slow, steep climb up to the summit of Bàt a'Charcel (690ft). There was a lot of gear crunching, especially by the males of the Arnold family.

We were joined at the top by the Foggo family and we all enjoyed a fabulous 600 ft descent, before a short climb to Gartmore (18 mi), where we regrouped, taking some time out to give "Big Paul" McCreadie a hard time about his gel saddle. Then we cracked on and arrived at Aberfoyle (22 mi), where our LST was waiting to provide us with a sumptuous lunch. Much (too much?) grateful scoffing ensued...

After lunch, we were joined by the Adair family and the group started a brutal, 800 ft climb in 2½ miles over the Mentieth Hills. For those of us wearing reds tops, our faces were soon matching! Apart from Peter McIver, who should have been wearing a polka dot "King of the Mountains" top. Having crested Duke's Pass, we regrouped and rolled effortlessly downhill to the shore of Loch Drunkie (28mi), where we rendezvoused with our faithful LST for more drinks, fruit and snacks.



At this point, we realised that Patrick Carson had sustained a “serious” (i.e. barely noticeable) knee injury, demanding a small froggy plaster, and Sandy Pow had mistakenly believed that she could improve her aerodynamics by smearing her leg with dirty chain oil!

The final leg took us along the south shore of Loch Venachar, where Colin Grant suffered two broken spokes and was escorted into Callander by Gabrielle. The team was met by family and friends, including Sandy with a big box of sweets. Everyone arrived safely and in good spirits. A special mention goes to Sam, Murray, Megan and Jack for their endeavours.

Thirty-five miles and 3,500ft of climb-



The Preshal Trust

Scottish Charity No. SC033632

I will restore to you the years the locusts have eaten (Joel 2:25)

As most members of the congregation will know, the Preshal Trust is based in Linthouse and seeks in a friendly, caring, loving and supportive way, to tackle, head-on, problems of social exclusion in the area.

During the summer there has been lots of activity: In July, they took a group of youths to the Isle of Lewis, for some their first trip out of Govan staying in the Scaradale Outdoor Centre. The young people had a great time kayaking, mountain biking, fishing and gorge walking. There was football match with local youths and the group attended Willie Black's Sunday service at the High Church in Stornoway.

ing, in seven hours. None of this would have been possible without the assistance of our Logistics Support Team (Alex and Elizabeth McEwan and Christine Grant), Transport Co-ordinator (Helen Arnold), and various family members meeting us at Callander. Thanks to them and to the others who had offered help.

Finally, thanks to all of you who sponsored the team, which was riding to raise money for the Preshal Trust (www.preshaltrust.org.uk). Your contributions are and will be greatly appreciated. (Note: it's not too late, sponsor forms at the back of the church.)

Colin Grant

The Trust owns a caravan in Saltcoats which is available to families to visit. This is a valuable resource allowing people to get out of the city for a week who would otherwise not have a holiday. A donation of £10,000 allowed the Trust to buy a new van this year with superior facilities and it has been fully booked all summer, meeting a real need.

On a Wednesday Preshal people go fishing, alternately to fresh water and sea water locations. In August, Jimmie caught the biggest summer cod (5lb) seen in the last ten years off Gourrock pier.

For more information look up their website at www.preshaltrust.org.uk



Church Choir

This month we include some useful information for anyone interested in the choir in the form of FAQs (Frequently Asked Questions) and, hopefully, some useful answers.

- Q. Do you have to audition to join the choir?
A. Most definitely not!
- Q. Do I have to be able to sing?
A. Yes, you do have to have some sort of singing voice but we aren't looking for soloists, only singers who want to help to contribute, with others, to leading the music on Sunday mornings.
- Q. Do you have to be able to read music?
A. It has to be admitted that it helps but most people learn by following the singers around them and, of course, from the (sometimes) useful comments from the choirmaster.
- Q. What is the age limit?
A. Younger or older?! Anyone from about 16 years old would be welcome and, no, we haven't set an upper age limit!
- Q. Do I have to attend every choir practice and sing at every Sunday morning service?
A. Many choir members are unable to be at every Thursday practice or every Sunday service, but regular attendance on Thursday nights does speed up the process of learning the music.
- Q. What sections of the choir need extra singers?
A. All of them! We have 28 regular members with plenty of room for more. We're especially keen to add to our soprano numbers at present but altos, tenors and basses are all welcome; if you're not sure what you are, we'll (painlessly) help you find out.
- Q. I'm still not sure if I would be able to cope or if I would enjoy being part of the choir!
A. Give it a try and see if you get the same satisfaction as the existing choir members from learning new music and being actively involved in worship.
- Q. How do I find out more?
A. Ask the Organist and Choirmaster, Derek Norval, for more information or speak to any member of the choir or come along on a Thursday night, 7.45pm until 9.15pm in the church.

Annual Review

We would like to draw readers' attention to an (unlikely perhaps) source of encouragement in these otherwise gloomy days: **The Church of Scotland's Annual Review 2010**, published on the Kirk's website

www.churchofscotland.org.uk

What a wonderful testament to the diversity of work which goes on in parishes every day as the Church seeks to be Christ's representatives in the world. In his introduction the Moderator says, "The Review allows its readers to take some pride in the achievements of congregations all over Scotland and beyond. It also allows readers the opportunity to reflect on a changing church in a changing society."

With permission, we reproduce excerpts from the short features contained in the review and invite you to seek out the rest for yourself online.

Malta, the Crossroads

Our church, on this most international of islands, regularly has worshippers from four continents and is the centre of mission work which crosses continents and denominations. A significant ministry has developed among the thousands of refugees and asylum seekers from Africa, whose journey has left them in Malta's detention centres and in 'tent city'. Members of the congregation regularly visit these centres and a growing group of Africans now worship here.

Broughty Ferry to Uganda A team from Broughty Ferry New Kirk, inspired by a performance of the Watoto Children's Choir, raised the £10,000 needed to build a classroom and went to

Uganda to build it. Rev Catherine Collins says, "We attended Watoto church services in Kampala. Services were loud, lively and modern. According to one pastor, what attracts people is seeing the church working and caring in their communities. As a group we are closer, as church leaders we have been inspired and given a wider vision."



Building a wall in Uganda

Street Pastors

Michael Archibald, a Reader in the Church of Scotland, is Director of the fast growing Street Pastors, Scotland. Michael says that Street Pastors "involves folk from every Christian denomination and this gives us real strength. Another thing that matters in Street Pastors is that doing what we do—going out onto the streets of Scotland, and starting relationships with the folk of the night economy – really grounds our faith. Getting to actually do what Christ did on the street fills a gap that was maybe previously missing."



The Guild
Office Bearers & Committee – 2010-2011



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The new Guild session commences on Monday 4th October at 7.30 p.m. when our guests will be the Westertones.

The Office Bearers and Committee extend a warm welcome to all our members and we would be delighted to see any new members and friends who would like to join us on a Monday evening.

Tea will, of course, be served following the meeting.

Jean Scott.

Harvest Thanksgiving

Once again we had a wonderful Harvest Thanksgiving display and there are many people to thank. This includes everyone who worked behind the scenes on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Sunday Club and Bible Class as well as members of the congregation and Elders for the donations of food, plants and flowers.



A big thankyou to the girls of the Girls Brigade for preparing and providing the beautiful posies which decorated the pews. Well done everyone and many thanks

Elizabeth McEwan

Cards, Cards and more Cards.

As usual every Sunday there will be a selection of cards available at the back of the church.

These cards include Get Well, Happy Birthday and Sympathy cards. There also some pastoral cards which have proved very popular. If you are a lady visitor, sick visitor or elder there are still some "sorry I missed you" cards available and they will always be on order. We have sold 80 of them to date—a bargain at 50p. If there is no one around to take your money at the card stall, drop your money in the honesty box or see myself. Thanks for all your support.

Alex McEwan

Thank you letter

We have received a little note written by Anne Faith just before she died peacefully at Gartnavel Hospital last month expressing her thanks to those who supported and encouraged her during her illness.

"This is just a big thank you to everyone for all your prayers, cards, flowers, kindness and for just being there. I feel so fortunate and blessed to be part of such a caring church and know that all your support and encouragement has helped to sustain me through my illness.

May God bless you all."

Anne Faith.

Life and Work contents October Beginning the Journey...

A series of articles on religious and moral education and religious observance in Scotland's schools: the current situation, the impact of the new 'Curriculum for Excellence', and why it all matters.

Pop Art Faith

Stephen Holmes, Senior Lecturer in Theology at St Andrews University, explains how the tenets of Christianity are alive and well in popular culture.

Records Revival

Jackie Macadam looks at a major project which will open online access to thousands of historic church documents.

Can Cycle

Jackie Macadam learns about an Ayrshire charity which sends refurbished bikes to Africa.



1st/2nd MILNGAVE COMPANY, THE BOYS' BRIGADE

The new session is now well underway. The Company Roll is presently 59, an increase of 10% from last year. While new members would be welcome in all three Sections, there has been a particularly notable increase in the number of Anchor Boys such that, at the time of writing, there is space for only one more Anchor Boy! Contact the Captain, Euan McKay (956-6125), for further details.



The Company's Enrolment Service will be held on the morning of Sunday 31st October in Allander Church. This will be the first time that the Company has paraded to Allander. John Neil OBE, Honorary Brigade President (UK and Republic of Ireland) will attend the Service and present two President's Badges.

Euan McKay, Captain.



Ceilidh

As intimated last month, the Milngavie Churches are holding a ceilidh in the Town hall on **Saturday 13th November**. Led by the **Jiggered Ceilidh Band** and with a silent auction this promises to be great night. Tickets £10 include a fish supper, and are available from Graham Mill (956 5155 or g.mill@ntlworld.com).

All welcome – bring a friend, make up a table!

World Mission Diary for September

This month let us again remember Christians who live in lands where they are in a minority and are suffering persecution. both physically and emotionally.



We pray for fellow Christians who live in Israel/Palestine, Egypt, Iraq and Pakistan.

Please pray:

Loving God be with them as they face fear and weakness . Give them unity, harmony ,patience and love for each other. strengthen the hands of those leaders who deal justly and with compassion, who seek peace and work for harmony in their community

Amen

Please also pray for the victims of the floods in Pakistan and also for the aid workers who are ,under harsh and dangerous conditions, seeking to bring the resources that are needed.

We continue the series on Stewardship started in June, based on an article written by Dr Nigel G Wright, Principal of Spurgeon's College.

The Stewardship of Gifts

The word “talent” has been passed into the English language as a way of speaking of human gifts, skills and abilities. All humans are endowed with natural abilities and learn to shape these into talents that enrich the rest of us. We are all differently gifted, and some are more gifted than others. But we are called to be fruitful and to make good use of what is given. Likewise, the New Testament speaks of “gifts of the Spirit”. There are at least three lists of spiritual gifts given in the New Testament, and none of them is identical.

- **In Romans 12:6-8** the list includes prophesying, serving, teaching, encouraging, contributing and leading, all gifts necessary to the community life of the church.
- **In Ephesians 4:7-13** the gifts of Christ are seen as those of people who he calls to exercise leadership functions within the church: apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers.
- **In 1 Corinthians 12:7-11** the gifts listed include the word of wisdom, the word of knowledge, faith, gifts of healing, miraculous powers, prophecy, discernment of spirits, speaking in tongues and interpretation of tongues.

These gifts range from experiences which are highly intuitive (speaking in tongues or prophecy), abilities which are largely rational (teaching, leading) and qualities which are partly circumstantial (for instance contributing – some people just have more money than others). What Paul is really trying to stress is that whatever form the activity of the Spirit takes, it is a gift and not something to boast about. It is also to be used for the common good of the church (1 Corinthians 12:7) and for “building up” believers (1 Corinthians 14:26).

The challenge to every church member is to decide which gifts they have been given and how they might be put to good use in the service of the church and of the world. Every human ability becomes a spiritual gift when it is offered up to God and used by God for the benefit of the Church and its mission. For this reason no-one should say “I don't have any gifts”. This would be to deny both the gifts given to us in creation, which can then be offered up to God, and the teaching that “to each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good” (1 Corinthians 12:7). God uses all those who have come to faith in Christ. Nobody should count themselves out for reasons of modesty or lack of self-esteem but should “think with sober judgement, each according to the measure of faith that God has assigned” (Romans 12:3). Above all, it is important to avoid the sin that Jesus

Discipleship means actively following after Jesus and counting ourselves to be his servants. We are called to be good stewards of the gifts we have been given and to make full use of them for the good of the church and its mission.

Next: The Stewardship of wealth.

Graham Mill

Christmas Tree Festival Wednesday 1st—Monday 6th December

It has been decided to hold another Christmas Tree Festival after the success of the last two. It will not be in aid of Kimo, because we have raised the necessary money; instead the Association of Milngavie Churches is organising it, with Jean Scott and Eleanor Easton representing St. Paul's on the committee.



The money raised will be given to two charities: Bobath, an organisation in Glasgow which gives practical support to children from all over Scotland who suffer from Cerebral Palsy will benefit, and also the Maxie Richards Foundation which helps drug addicts to come off drugs and then provides help to live in the community and readjust to their new lifestyle.

The November issue of 'Life' will have fuller details and will ask you to sign up for the kitchen and stewarding. In the meantime please note the dates and tell your friends!

Genuine mistakes

The greatest miracle in the Bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed.

Samson slayed the Philistines with the axe of the apostles

The people who followed Jesus were the 12 decibels

The epistles were the wives of the apostles.

From KIT (Keeping in Touch magazine) issued by Bearsden Baptist Church

St Paul's Church Society Autumn Outing

A visit to Paisley Abbey on Saturday 23rd October is being organised, and a coach will leave from Milngavie Station at 1.30pm, returning to Milngavie at around 4.30/5.00pm. The cost which is not yet available at time of print, will include coach travel, plus a guided tour of the Abbey. There is a tea room available at the Abbey.

There will be a sheet for names at the back of the Church from Sunday 3rd October, and the Committee will be pleased to welcome all Members & friends.

Iris T Torbet,
Secretary & Treasurer

THE BOOK STALL

The book stall will be available at the back of the church on Sunday 3rd of October and then again on 10th and 17th.



Here are some of the latest books you will find in the stall, If they sell out, remember you can order them from me, and any other books that you have heard of.

YHWH BY GP TAYLOR

In a world where children are probably more familiar with Harry Potter than Jesus, it's often hard to encourage them to read the Bible in its traditional form. YHWH introduces the

wonderful Bible stories to them in a way that captures their imagination. YHWH is based on Scripture but adds description and allegory to make the stories come alive. The project is supported by Walk Through the Bible Ministries who teach the Bible to over 40,000 school children each year. It makes an great evangelism tool and gift for young people unfamiliar with the classic Bible narratives.

BONHOEFFER BY ERIC METAXAS

A definitive, deeply moving narrative, *Bonhoeffer* is a story of moral courage in the face of the monstrous evil that was Nazism. After discovering the fire of true faith in a Harlem church, Bonhoeffer returned to Germany and became one of the first to speak out against Hitler. As a double-agent, he joined the plot to assassinate the Fuhrer, and was hanged in Flossenberg concentration camp at age 39. Since his death, Bonhoeffer's story has grown to be one of the most fascinating and complex of the 20th century.

90 MINUTES IN HEAVEN BY PIPER DON (fiction)

On the way home from a conference, Don Piper's car was crushed by a truck that crossed into his lane. Medical personnel said he died instantly. While his body lay lifeless inside the ruins of his car, Piper experienced the glories of heaven.

Alex McEwan

Encouragement in difficult times



With the state of Christianity and the church in Britain being a current cause for concern, it was great to see the dismal media predictions of apathy and indifference confounded with the enthusiastic welcome which accompanied the Pope's visit to Scotland.

People from many backgrounds - those of faith and those with none - made their way to Bellahouston to take part in an act of worship which may not happen again in our lifetimes. It is our prayer that regardless of divisions of race, creed and colour they came away filled with the spirit having encountered the living Christ, that this may be the beginning of a journey to faith for those seeking truth and an affirmation and encouragement for the faithful.

We reproduce part of the Pope's below message concerning rejection of secular "values" of our society, a universally relevant call recognising that the loss of traditional Christian teaching in Britain has left many people lost and searching for spiritual enlightenment in places it can never be found.

He urged priests (and presumably ministers) to "preach the gospel with a pure heart and a clear conscience" and for the rest of us to reject the standards of the world and remain true to our faith.

"Your [to the Queen] Government and people are the shapers of ideas that have an impact far beyond the British Isles. This places upon them a particular duty to act wisely for the common good. Similarly, because their opinions reach such a wide audience, the British media have a graver responsibility than most.

There are some who now seek to exclude religious belief from public discourse, to privatise it or even to paint it as a threat to equality and liberty. Yet religion is, in fact, a guarantee of authentic liberty and respect, leading us to look upon every person as a brother or sister.

Society today needs clear voices which propose our right to live, not in a jungle of self-destructive and arbitrary freedoms, but in a society which works for the true welfare of its citizens and offers them guidance and protection in the face of their weakness and fragility."

He added: "Let me encourage you to continue to pray and work in building a brighter future for Scotland based upon our common Christian heritage."

CHURCH REGISTER

BAPTISM

Mirren Macpherson Taylor, 9 Burlington Gardens, Chiswick 71

WEDDINGS

11.9.10 Avril Meighan, Fernbrae, Moor Road, Strathblane and
David Lawson, 25 Kikland Ave., Blanefield

11.9.10 Joyce Lamond 6 Ashburn Gardens and
Robert Cameron, 6 Ashburn Gardens

DEATHS

Jesus said: 'I am the Resurrection and the Life'

22.8.10 Mr Niall Wedderburn-Ogilvie, flat 102 65 Cedar Street, G20

2.9.10 Mrs Lillie Young, 61 Lennox Ave., Milngavie

10.9.10 Miss Ann Faith, 37 Craighdu Road, Milngavie 32

Copy date for November Life—Sunday 24th October if using the church pigeon hole or Wednesday 27th if emailing. Please send to rona.dawson@go.uk.com or 123 Garscadden Road, Glasgow, G15 6UQ.

Advance note—we will probably aim to have the December issue ready on 28th November in order to cover the busy Christmas programme which means an early copy date of 14th/18th November.

Date	Flower Deliveries	Crèche Rota	Traidcraft Rota	Vestibule Rota
3 Oct	M McIntyre M Spencer	McCreadie, Wilson, Chapman	No stall	Team 1 C Robertson
10 Oct	P Dudgeon S Lindsay	Reid, Bolton, Pow	L Cowie C McKinnon	Team 5 G Fairbrother
17 Oct	M Thomson E Izatt	Sillars, Lawrie, Goodlet	R Raeburn H Reid	Team 6 J Scott
24 Oct	A Gibson A McLeod	Deuchar, Bates, Cockburn	B Watson M Conway	Team 7 J More
31 Oct	M Abbott R Douglas	McKinnon, Richell, Whitelaw	M Ure C Tanner	Team 8 G Rogerson
7 Nov		Wallis, Berry, Wilson	A Begg J MacLean	Team 9 M Thomson