St Paul's Milngavie Life Magazine

March 2012

Dear Friends

'The snow is beautiful but let's hope that Spring comes soon'. Pope Benedict said this at the beginning of February as he looked out on St Peter's Square unusually covered in snow. Winter has been persistent in many parts of Europe not least in England where if in some places there has not been snow there has certainly been very low temperatures. Our recent visit to Cheltenham to see Stephen was the chilliest we have experienced there and, as I shared with you in Church recently, necessitated the purchase of a wooly hat!

But the signs of life are there. There have been snowdrop and daffodil sightings. Birdsong has increased. The nights are fair drawing out. And the official announcement of the coming of Spring is not far away. It's the time of renewal for the earth and it is closely associated with the Season of Lent in the Christian calendar. This is when we express our faith in the power of God to renew our lives, the life of the Church and the life of the nations. This is not just about giving things up, like chocolate or tobacco or alcohol. It is more about the realisation that God has a plan for our lives, a pattern He has established in Jesus, that there are things in our lives that do not measure up to that pattern and therefore need to be changed. I think of the spirit of Lent being more like that of the athlete who has a goal before him which he needs to work to achieve.

This will only happen by the grace of God, of course. But how strong is our desire, how deep is our commitment, how much do we long to be part of that great plan for renewal God is seeking to bring about through the life and witness of Jesus?

I think a lot of Paul in prison and the letter he wrote to the Church in Philippi. You would think that this experience would be unbelievably frustrating for him. The man who wanted to be ranging across the known world preaching the Gospel brought to a halt. The eagle caged. And yet when he comes to declare his priorities to his readers what does he say?

'I want to know Christ and the power of his resurrection and the fellowship of sharing in his sufferings, becoming like him in his death, and so, somehow, to attain to the resurrection from the dead'.

And it is in pursuit of this goal he says:

'Forgetting what is behind and straining towards what is ahead, I press on towards the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenwards in Christ Jesus.'

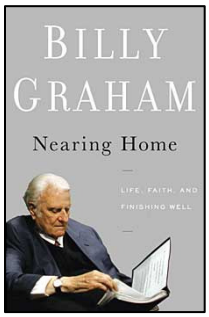
With that attitude renewal is possible in individual lives and in the life of the Church.

Yours pressing on,

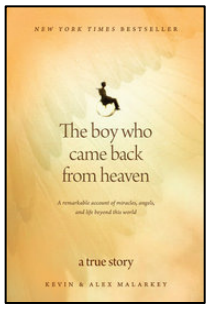
Fergus C Buchanan

St Paul's Book Stall For Lent and Easter

Starting on Saturday the 3rd of March there will be an opportunity to buy some great books for Lent and Easter. The books will be on sale at the back of the church after each Saturday Lenten Service and in the Large Hall during coffee after the Sunday services.



There will be some great titles including the new Billy Graham Book "Nearing Home." In this moving narrative, Billy Graham once again takes up the pen not only to share his personal experience of growing older but also teach us some important lessons on how to view our time here on Earth. He says that the Bible makes it clear that God has a specific reason for keeping us here. So what is His purpose for these years, and how can we align our lives with it?



Were you one of the 32 people who bought "the boy who came back from heaven"? Well there is now another book and another DVD dramatisation of the boy's life. A must and a great treat for this coming Easter.

These are just some of the great books and more that will be available until Sunday the 15th April.

<u>Buying cards For Easter?</u>
Also at the Lent and Easter Book stall, will be a selection of Scriptural Easter Cards that can be bought individually and in packs. Again a must for sending to friends this Easter.

Any enquiries to Alex McEwan

Holy Week Services

This year Holy Week services will take place in **St. Luke's Parish Church** from Monday to Friday 2nd – 6th April at 7.30pm.
The preacher will be Rev Richard Tiplady, Principal of International Christian College. Details of the themes he will be exploring will be issued in due course.

The traditional meditation will take place in the **United Free Church** Milngavie on Saturday 7th April at 9.30am. led by our own minister.

The Christian Aid Lenten Lunch

will be held after the morning service on 1st April. Please come along and enjoy the fellowship with a choice of soups, including homemade, and a variety of filled rolls. All donations will go to Christian Aid.

Gordon Campbell

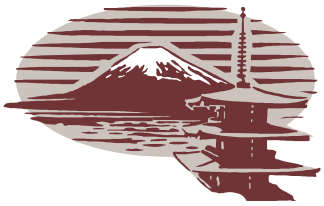
Words for Life

Words For Life is a new format of daily scripture readings as well as uplifting and inspirational stories from the Internet.

The booklets which should last you for four weeks can be found outside the church office or on the table at the back of the Church (Strathblane Road). There has been an increase in numbers recently and if you cannot find a copy in the usual places extra copies can be found form the Church Office or phone **Alex McEwan**.

Words For Life
St Pauls Parish Church Milngavie

Japan Jottings



Dear Friends

It is almost three years since we left Scotland to return to Japan and set up home in Hiragishi. Since that time our two younger boys have gone to the local school, Calum from April 2009 and Alistair joining a year later. It has been such a blessing to be part of that school. It is not a large school (around 250 children) but that has been a great size for us to get to know people well. Lorna has been involved in many ways as a volunteer and has got to know lots of mothers. David has been a school guard since we came here (going out in the morning to check everything is OK with the children as they go to school). In that way we have got to know many of the local children very well.

During this school year (which finishes this month) David has been the PTA Chairman. Thankfully this has not been too onerous as there are many mothers on the Committee who have done most of the work! David's role is in many ways just to give greetings and short speeches on various occasions. One of the most important of these occasions comes up this month – the school graduation when the 6th grade children finish their time at elementary school. David has been asked to give a speech of up to 5 minutes, first addressing the children (in polite form Japanese) and then addressing the parents (in an even more polite form of Japanese). What to say? That is the challenge for this month.

Lorna's English classes come to an end this month too and have a short break before restarting in April. Just now she is going through the story of Joseph for the Bible time (in Japanese) at the end of each class. It is great to see how well the children listen and interact with this. Who knows just how much is going in and what fruit this will bear in years to come. Often people who become Christians here have had some exposure to the Bible or church as children. God is at work in people's hearts in ways we often do not see.

With our love

David, Lorna, Daniel, Matthew, Calum and Alistair

Over the last year the Congregational Board have been kept informed of our financial situation via the monthly reports of income and expenditure from the Treasurer. As in previous years the General Fund has struggled to maintain a healthy balance and although we ended the year with a surplus, for most of the year we had to use our reserves.

General Fund

Income	2010	2011
Offerings	176,880	175,897
Tax Recovered	37,057	39,103
Other income	8,802	8,581
	222,739	**223,581**
Expenditure		
Ministry & Mission	117,085	114,790
Local Staffing	51,909	54,537
Buildings	31,072	32,360
Other Costs	16,600	15,245
	216,666	**216,932**
Income Less Expenditure	**6,073**	**6,649**

Income from Offerings shows a very small increase of £983 (about 0.6%) and our expenditure shows a decrease of £266 (about 0.1%) . Taking the lower rate of tax recovery into consideration our overall income show a very small decrease of about 0.4%. Our income met all our costs last year and left us with a slightly smaller surplus than last year.

The General Assembly last year tasked each congregation to participate in a national stewardship programme called "***Challenge to the Church***". In this programme every congregation will be expected to take some action with regard to stewardship every year with the focus on the giving of money at least every third year. Each member of the Congregation should have received a copy of a leaflet about the National Stewardship Programme which began with a letter from the Moderator of the General Assembly, prior to the January Communion. The leaflet lists reasons why we give, focussing on the vision of the Church of Scotland, and considers, with reference to the Bible, how we should give.

Please give prayerful consideration to your own Stewardship programme and how you can use your Time, Talents and Money wisely.

Chris Scott - Treasurer

Chanan Trust

During the period of Lent over the past few years the Congregation of St Paul's have collected tea, coffee etc. for Organizations who feed the people on the streets of Glasgow, also giving support.

This year it is intended to give the contribution to Chanan Trust who would appreciate donations of rice, pasta and pasta sauces. Please pray for this work on the streets of Glasgow and in Barlinnie prison.

Boxes will be placed at the back of the Church for anyone who wishes to make a contribution.

Norman Barlow

Flower donations— March

March flower donations:- Mr. R. Bone, Mrs. D. Dickson, Mrs. M. Ingram, Mrs. S. Lindsay, Miss A. Ritchie, Mrs. C. Tanner

Please put donations in Flower Rota pigeon hole at the back of the church or send to Mrs. W. Douglas, 34 Braeside Ave, Milngavie G62 6LJ

Phone 956 2630

World Mission Diary for March

Ida and Keith Waddell are mission partners who work in Mwinda Mission, Zambia, where there is a Church. a hospital a group of schools, a retirement home and a centre for Orphans and Vulnerable Children.

Both Keith and Ida come from Scotland. Ida is a nurse and is the Co coordinator in the hospital and Keith who is a teacher is helping to expand the Basic School to a High School.

This month let us remember them in their work and also for the concerns that they have for the future in Zambia.

Keith is concerned that free and compulsory education is going to be abolished and fees are going to be introduced for both primary and secondary education Political and commercial negotiations are being held so that public money could be raised to fund schools.

Ida`s concern is about the Aids Relief programme. At present drugs for the programme and also generic medication comes from India. A free trade agreement is under negotiation between the EU and India . This could greatly restrict the ability of manufacturers in India to continue producing affordable generics that millions of people rely on to stay alive.

The Guild

On Monday 31st January we welcomed Mr. Bill Hutcheson whose subject was "Who would be an Organist". As well as telling us of the many organs he had played, including the one in the Blackpool Tower Ballroom, he had video clips of them and also one he had restored.

The following week we were taken on a beautiful journey of the Scottish Mountains by Alison Higham seeing the mountains in the rain, snow and, of course, the sunshine.

We had a packed hall on Monday 13th February to hear David Carson speaking about the Clydebank Blitz. We were delighted that many of the Men's Association and also many visitors joined us to hear David speak of the devastation the Clydebank area had to endure during this time.

Our Minister Rev. Fergus Buchanan led us in the second of our Bible Studies, on our Theme "What does the Lord of you", and he linked this with the Book of Ruth, saying that although Naomi had lost her husband and sons she was so concerned about her daughters-in-law but they all acknowledged their blessings as we can do in our lives as we Act Justly, Love Mercy and Walk humbly with our God as our Theme has asked us to do.

As Life goes to print we look forward to the following speakers and as always if you would like to hear any of them please do join us at 7.30 in the large hall on a Monday evening.

27th Feb.	Rev. Lachie MacLeod MBE – Something for Romania
5th Mar.	Music with Douglas Academy Students and we will welcome the ladies from St. Luke's Guild.
12th Mar.	John & Peter Douglas – An evening with John & Peter.
19th Mar.	Kathleen MacPherson – Hollywood : A Presbyterian Perspective
26th Mar.	A.G.M. & Home Night.

Jean Scott

Editor's note
If you have any comments, criticisms or queries regarding the content of Life magazine, we respectfully request that you address them in the first instance to the editor, Rona Dawson, as she is responsible for all articles featured. Contact details on the back page.

Book Club

This time we have been reading “Our Glasgow” by Piers Dudgeon. This book is an oral history of Glasgow and spans most of the last century – a time of economic downturn and eventual renewal. Piers Dudgeon has spoken to many people who remember the city as it was and who have lived through its many changes. Childhood and education, work and entertainment, family, community values, health, politics, religion and music are all covered in their stories. In general the group enjoyed the book and although there was a lot of reminiscing on tenement life, it was felt this was limited to one area. For instance, although he talks about the shipbuilding on the Clyde, he doesn’t mention Clydebank and we also felt the Church was not mentioned but would have played a big part in people’s lives at that time. We also felt that because of the many quoted sources in the book it was not all his own work but relied on the views of other authors to a large extent.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 13 March 2012 and the next book is The History of the World in 10½ chapters by Julian Barnes.

JOYCE CLARK

Sue Vidits is running the London Marathon 2012 for Breast Cancer Care.

If you want to support her please either donate through www.justgiving.com/susan-vidits or by JustTextGiving texting SUEV52 followed by the amount to 70070.

Thank you for your support.

New Zealand churches mark anniversary of devastating earthquake

As Christians worldwide marked the beginning of Lent, New Zealand church leaders gathered with Christchurch residents to mark the first anniversary of the 6.3 magnitude earthquake that devastated the city one year ago. Some who attended commemorative church services on Ash Wednesday received ashes marked on the forehead in the form of a cross, symbolizing undying hope in the midst of loss and suffering. Others scattered ashes of loved ones.

From www.eni.ch

Brigade Blethers

No blethering this month! Just a great big thank you to everyone who helped us to raise the amazing sum of £1021.00 at our Coffee Morning.

Since then we have had several donations from friends in St Paul's who could not come along on the Saturday, so our grand total has now risen to £1071.00. This means that we can stop worrying about meeting the cost of awards and prizes for our Company Display in April. It also means we can give the girls a real action packed weekend when we go up to Auchengillan in the middle of March.

This is a good chance to thank all of the girls who worked so hard at the Coffee Morning. The bizz started at ten and just kept going. We even ran out of seats at one point. Serving teas and coffee, clearing tables, making sure the plates of goodies were always full was a daunting task to girls who had never done it before but they all knuckled down and got on with it. They managed to keep smiling and joking too - so well done girls.

Our workers in the kitchen should have been issued with roller skates because theirs was a mammoth task - but everything was always ready and waiting when it was required. One girl remarked that she "had gone off scones." I wonder how many she had stood and buttered?

I am not forgetting the folks who manned the stalls. They came under fire right from the start and we had been given so many really good things to sell that the customers just kept buying. Thank you ladies and gentlemen - you were all wonderful!

Just one last story before I finish. When we opened the hall door at 10 o'clock I remarked to the girls that the first couple of dozen through the door would be dealers. One of the Brigaders looked at me in horror and said "Drug dealers?" I'll remember to call them Traders from now on !

See you next month - **Anne Goodlet.**

The Girls' Brigade coffee morning was such a happy occasion - and enjoyed by so many of us. (I continued to enjoy it over the week-end as I shared a lovely cream sponge with friends) But behind every successful event there is a lot of hard work, thought and planning. So a great big thanks to Anne and the girls - who all seemed to be enjoying the day along with the rest of us.
Rachel Douglas.

Koffee for Kimo—Saturday 24th March

10am - 12noon

We are holding a Coffee Morning in aid of the Kimo Peru Project; the cost will be £2.

Donations will be most welcome for the baking stall and the books / unwanted treasures stall.

We plan to have photos of the boys in the Home and to share the latest news of the work there. The money raised will contribute to the costs of running the Home and looking after the boys.

We hope very much that you will be able to come along!

Eleanor Easton

Traidcraft

The Spring catalogue is now here with many new & attractive items. Please come & browse in the hall after the morning service or take a catalogue away & view at your leisure.

We have stocked up on pasta, rice & sauces which can be bought to support both Traidcraft & the Chanan Trust during Lent.

We are also taking orders for the ***REAL EASTER EGG.*** 30p from the sale of each Real Easter Egg will be donated to the development charity Traidcraft Exchange. A further 10% will go to Baby Lifeline, a charity supporting mothers and newborn babies in the UK.

With seven million people going to church at least once a month, another seven million supporting the ethos behind Fairtrade products, and nearly 8,000 church schools, demand is expected to be high for The Real Easter Egg, the only Easter egg that tells the true Easter story. Come & see it & order!!

Traidcraft's Jane Riley said: "We are delighted to be involved with the Real Easter Egg. It is such an exciting venture and the benefits to people in the developing world will literally transform lives."

The **Real Easter Egg** has been developed by Manchester-based The Meaningful Chocolate Company, & it is hoped that next year it will be in many supermarkets.

Rosemary Fraser

At the end of last year the Church made donations to several charities from the surplus in the General Fund. I have received acknowledgements from all of them and would like to share with you the positive feedback that all of the charities show in their letters and the encouragement they received from our support. It is hoped that we will hear more of the work of the Presbytery's Jerusalem project at a later date with a visit from the convenor of the projects committee.

Chris Scott - Treasurer (more to follow next month)

Lodging House Mission

"All the believers were one in heart and mind. No-one claimed that any of his possessions were his own, but they shared everything they had" (Acts 4:32)

On behalf of the clients, volunteers and staff at the Lodging House Mission please accept our heartfelt thanks for your donation of £600 to help with the ongoing work we are engaged in.

As you are probably well aware, many of the 120 clients who use our services on a daily basis are associated with the homeless community in one way or another. They are often regarded as marginalised in society. However, when you read the Gospels it is to such a group of similarly outcast and diverse people that Jesus engages with and show great love, care and compassion towards them. Our "*Open Door*" policy, like the Lords, helps us to see past a client's social status, any mental health issues or addictions they may have and see someone's son or daughter, brother or sister, father or mother, partner or friend. In other words we are dealing with real people, many whose lives are fragile or broken. Since the Lord turned no one away our aim is also to work (wherever possible) with whoever God brings through our door.

Gus McKay (Chaplain)

Feed the Minds.

I am writing to thank you for your recent and very kind donation of £550. Thank you also for your ongoing prayers for our organisation, we do value this so much.

In Uganda, Feed the Minds is currently working together with a local partner BUWEDDA which is an organisation focussing on improving reproductive health amongst women and girls with disabilities.

One young woman who was disabled as a result of contracting polio as a child was assaulted and became pregnant and later discovered she was HIV positive. She was abandoned by her family and ignored by the local community. Through support this young girl has turned her life around and can now stand up against the stigma of her disability to make more people in the local community understand her condition and value her as a human being. She now cares for her son and mother, works in a local market and shares her knowledge with those she meets. She says "*I feel blessed for this new life I have, new friends in my community and I see those as my family who help each other, and I am so happy now".*

It is your support that makes this possible. Thank you for your generosity. It is wonderful to bring joy to those in need.

Josephine Carlsson - Director

John Webster

Many things have been said to me over the years about John Webster but one thing which has stayed with me is a comment made by a fellow elder in St Paul's. 'John is a wise man.' Simple words of one syllable and yet they describe a depth of experience and insight that was apparent to everyone who knew him. Whether it was in academic life, in the courts of the Church or in his wide circle of friendship people listened to John and chose to be guided by him. And like all wise men he was always open to new ideas and ways of looking at the world. I remember once visiting him when he had a spell in hospital and found him reading a paperback which would have choked an elephant. It was the Penguin History of Europe and he was deep into the section on the Reformation.

That won't surprise anyone who knew him. He had a wide range of interests. One conversation with John could range from the sublime music of Mozart to the equally sublime skills of Brian Laudrup, and he would talk about each with the same enthusiasm.

That hunger for all the world had to offer was apparent from his earliest days. He was a committed student at Allan Glen's School and would have gone on to University but his parents' circumstances at the time prevented it. The alternative was an apprenticeship with the London, Midland and Scottish Railway but he was able to continue his studies at night school and eventually took an external degree from London University in Mechanical Engineering. That opened up the way for a distinguished academic career first of all at John Anderson's College which then became the Royal College of Science and Technology and today is the University of Strathclyde.

John began as a Junior Lecturer and ended with a Professorship having been Dean of the Faculty of Mechanical Engineering. It is significant that it wasn't just his students who benefited from his experience and insight. From time to time he was used as an Expert Witness in some notable court cases, at least one of which was heard in the House of Lords. And even beyond his official retirement he was working with the International Office of the University forging links with universities abroad, something which gave him enormous satisfaction.

More than anything, however, John's greatest sense of fulfillment came from his family. He and Liz met in 1948 when they were both staying at the Burlington Hotel in Arran, making sure that Arran was always a very special place for them. They were married in 1951 and with the arrival of David and Louise the family was complete. Well, it always seems that way until boyfriends and girlfriends come on the scene and everyone knows the pleasure John had in seeing the family extend with Janice and David and then the special blessing of Morven, Claire, Andrew, Gordon and Peter. John was always open to everything they had to share with him and I know they were grateful for his interest, his guidance and his wide-ranging knowledge

Running through the whole of John's life was his faith. It was his inspiration

for living; it found its expression in his work as an Elder in St Paul's; it was a steadying influence in his days of illness and loss. It is good that we can celebrate a life which achieved so much and gathered so much experience but today what matters more than anything is that John's perspective wasn't limited by this life alone. He knew the promises of the Gospel for the life eternal and he believed them.

FCB

1st/2nd Milngavie Company ~ The Boys' Brigade ~The Anchor Boys

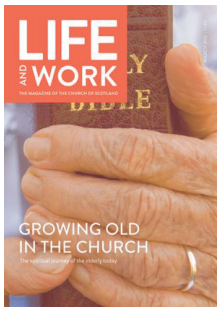
"Spring into Action" Saturday, 10th March
St. Paul's Church Hall 2pm ~ 4.30pm.

The Anchor Boys are going to "Spring into Action" to raise money for The Boys' Brigade World Mission Fund and they are hoping to make enough to buy a brick-making machine for the Boys' Brigade in Zambia

We invite you come to our Coffee Afternoon while the Boys are out on their sponsored adventure in Lennox Park. You can find out about this fundraising project and all our activities during the year. We have been given some very generous items for the project and you will be able to bid for them in the Silent Auction.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Life and Work March 2012 contents



Growing Old in the Church
Jackie Macadam examines the spiritual journey facing the increasing numbers of elderly people in the church and the latest research into links between spirituality and health.

A Bright Star in the Sky
The Moderator describes his visit to the Holy Land.

"And David Danced Before the Lord"
Major Roy Robertson appeals to reader to take part in a record-breaking dance event to raise funds for charity.

Changing Church
A church project connecting with young people in one of the most deprived parishes in Scotland.

Biblical Puzzle

Well done to everyone who scrambled their brains trying to find the 24 books in the puzzle last month—and thanks to those who got in touch with their answers! As suspected there was a mistake in the text which meant only 23 were visible. Thanks to Marion McQueen for sourcing the correct version below. This missing book is **Romans**—there was an extra "the" in the text which prevented its being seen.

This is **a mos**t re**mark**able puzzle. Someone is said to have found it in a seat pocket on a flight from Los Angeles to Honolu**lu, ke**eping him occupied for hours. One man from Illinois worked on this while fishing from his boat. Roy Clark studied it while playing his ban**jo. El**aine Vinets mentioned it in her column once. One woman **judges** the **job** to be so involving s**he brews** a cup of tea to calm her nerv**es. Ther**e will be some names that are really easy to spot…that's a f**act. S**ome people will soon find themselves in a **jam es**pecially since the book names are not necessarily capitalised. The t**ruth** is, f**rom ans**wers we get, we are forced to admi**t it us**ually takes a minister or a scholar to see some of the**m at the w**orst. Something in our **genes is** responsible for the difficulty we have. T**hose a**ble to find them all will hear great **lamentations** from those who have to be shown. One **revelation** may help; books like **Timothy** and **Samuel** may occur without their **numbers**. Punctuation or spaces in the middle are nor**mal. A chi**pper attitude will help you com**pete. R**emember there are twenty-four books of the Bible lur**king s**omewhere in these paragraphs.

Psalm-inspired Japanese environmentalist wins UN award

The Japanese environmentalist who said a biblical psalm inspired his campaign linking forest and ocean received on 9 February one of the United Nations' inaugural Forest Hero awards. Shigeatsu Hatakeyama, an oyster fisherman who saw his livelihood destroyed when the 11 March 2011 earthquake and tsunami hit the northeast coastal city of Kesennuma, was named the Forest Hero winner for Asia and awarded the prize at UN headquarters in New York.

There will be a **Coffee morning** on **Saturday 17th March** after the lenten service i.e. from 10am till 12noon.

The price of the ticket will be £2 and it is in aid of Glasgow Pregnancy Crisis Centre.

There will be a white elephant stall and a baking stall.
If there are any enquiries I can be contacted at 942 1972.

Marilyn Ure

ARCHDIOCESE OF GLASGOW ARTS PROJECT
LENTfest
2012

Lentfest is an annual community-based festival of drama, music, film, visual and literary art, inspired by the Gospel, encouraging people of all backgrounds to think about the Christian faith through the arts. It is organised by AGAP (Archdiocese of Glasgow Arts Project) and events span the Greater Glasgow area served by the Archdiocese. It increasingly attracts audiences from outwith the Catholic community and we are delighted to feature just a tiny selection of the events taking place in 2012:

Art Exhibition: Stations of the Cross & Resurrection
Tuesday 21st Feb—Sunday 15th April,
Open: 9am—5pm Mon-Fri
University of Glasgow Memorial Chapel, Main Building, University Avenue.
FREE
A historic exhibition that combines the work of 29 artists from a range of backgrounds and styles to reimagine the Stations of the Cross and Resurrection for our time. Including Peter Howson, John Lowrie Morrison, Richard Demarco and other well known names.

"Why is this night different?" The Music of James MacMillan
Wed 7th March at 7.30pm in University of Glasgow Memorial Chapel
Tickets: £8 (£5 conc.) from 0141 554 1333 or lentfest@agap.org.uk
The St Patrick's Ensemble perform chamber works by composer, James MacMillan. in the historic setting of Glasgow University Chapel. Centred around the Passover-inspired String Quartet No.2, the first half will be introduced by the composer, discussing the works with musical illustrations. Programme also includes 'Kiss on Wood' and 'After the Tryst' for violin and piano, 'Lumen Christi' for piano solo and excerpts from String Quartet 'Visions of a November Spring'.

Theatre: The Martyrdom of Saint John Ogilvie - written and Directed by Stephen Callaghan
All tickets £5 from 0141 554 1333 or lentfest@agap.org.uk
AGAP Community Theatre presents a touring production based upon the dramatic events that surrounded the death of Scotland's martyr, who died at Glasgow Cross in 1615. Set entirely in Glasgow and Edinburgh, the play highlights topical issues of religious freedom and tolerance, bigotry and prejudice, politics and religion, this latest production is sure to be topical and challenging. Performed by people from across the Archdiocese of Glasgow, AGAP Community Theatre nurtures talent from the local community.

See www.agap.org.uk/lentfest for full details of events

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CHURCH REGISTER

BAPTISMS

'In the Name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit', Matt 28.8

Finley Ian David Rosbottom, 21 Roselea Drive, Milngavie

Cameron Edward McNab, 132 Prestonfield, Milngavie

DEATHS

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

25.01.12 Mrs Margaret(Peggy) Cook, Oakbridge Care Home 14

27.01.12 Mrs Jean Sinclair, Buchanan House 3a

07.02.12 Mrs Alison MacLeod, 6 Lynn Drive

Please note copy date (the last date for submissions) for April Life is Sunday 18th March if using church pigeon hole or Wednesday 21st if emailing. Email to rona.dawson@go.uk.com or ph 944 4198.

Date	Flower Deliveries	Crèche Rota	Traidcraft Rota	Vestibule Rota
11 Mar	A Gibson A MacLeod	Cockburn MacKinnon	J MacIntyre M Fewell	Team 10 Ian MacIntyre
18 Mar	M Abbott R Douglas	Richell Wallis	R Cameron M Thoms	Team 3 Roy Cameron
25 Mar	M Maclean R Cameron	Berry Reid	C MacKay E Izatt	Team 4 Patricia Knaggs
1 Apr	J Ford C Tanner		L Cowie C MacKinnon	Team 5 Gordon Hamilton
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