



St Paul's Milngavie Life Magazine September 2010

Dear Friends,

The music of Glenn Miller enjoyed a revival recently with people whose great-grandparents enjoyed it first time around. It is a unique sound instantly recognisable with the opening bars of any piece and yet it emerged almost by accident.

The story is told in *The Glenn Miller Story*, the classic film starring James Stewart. The band is rehearsing before an important programme of concerts when the lead trumpet player cuts his lip open. Without one of its most important musicians, it looks like the band will have to abandon the concerts. Miller is devastated until he has a flash of inspiration: why not have a clarinet play the lead trumpeter's part? He sits up all night re-writing all the arrangements to incorporate the lead clarinet's new role. At rehearsal's next day he realizes that he has hit upon a unique sound, one that would revolutionize big-band music.

There have been many Glenn Miller moments in history, times when set-back, disappointment, hardship became an opportunity for something fresh and exciting to emerge. Remember Paul writing from prison and observing that because of his imprisonment Christians in Rome have been encouraged 'to speak the word of God more courageously and fearlessly.' (Philippians 1: 14). Earlier in the Christian story the brutal martyrdom of Stephen led to a general persecution of the Church and believers being scattered but everywhere they went they preached the Word. (Acts 8: 4).

The challenges facing the Church of Scotland today have been well rehearsed in the media and official publications. In its financial and human resources the Church would appear to be in a fragile state – and this is apart from the disruption and division caused by the same-sex relationships debate. But to paraphrase the Psalmist, God is here and He is not silent. Even in these frustrating and fretful times our God is still working out His purpose, and this will be at the forefront of my thinking in the Church 'season' that lies ahead. Even in the worst of times in Christian history new opportunities for mission and service have opened up for God's people. Let's look for those together, open to the leading of the Spirit, accepting that some things might have to change, but standing firm in the faith that the Gospel we proclaim will never lose its relevance to a broken world.

Book Club



The group have read two books over the summer months - ***Water for Elephants*** by Sara Gruen and ***The Lacuna*** by Barbara Kingsolver.

The first book tells the story of Jacob Jankowski, a penniless orphan, who jumps a freight train one night and changes his future in the process. The train contains a circus and he is given a job with the Flying Squadron of the Benzini Brothers Most Spectacular Show on Earth. The book is set in America during prohibition and the depression. Behind the circus glamour is a darker world where people and animals can be dispensable. The story jumps between Jacob's story from the time he joins the circus and Jacob as an old man in a nursing home where he recalls his life in the circus. This book had a mixed review and although it was quite readable, not everyone enjoyed it.

The second book was *The Lacuna* by Barbara Kingsolver who also wrote the *Poisonwood Bible* which previously received a positive review from the group. The date is 1935 in Mexico and Harrison Shepherd is working for the famous muralist,

Diego Rivera and his wife, Frida Kahlo. He records his day to day experiences in notebooks and the story is told in the form of a fictional diary. When the exiled Bolshevik leader Lev Trotsky arrives, Shepherd's life is set to change as art and revolution combine. Although the book was well written, we felt it was a bit slow at the start until the characters were established and it then gathered pace. This is a long book and we felt it could have been divided easily into two or three separate books with equal success. Having read the *Poisonwood Bible*, the group had expected a read of better quality from this author. That said, most of the group did enjoy the book.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 28 September 2010 @ 7.45pm. As usual please contact Helen for the venue if you are interested in coming to join us. The book we are reading next time is ***Wax Fruit*** by Guy McCrone.

Joyce Clark

Thanks

I would like to thank most sincerely all the friends in the church who gave me accommodation and fed me while my furniture was in store prior to my moving house.

Anne Ritchie

September Flower Donations

Dr. Conn, Mrs Brown

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Japan Jottings



Dear Friends

The summer holidays have come and gone; Daniel and Matthew are back in India to begin the new school year there; and second term of the Japanese school year has started, which runs all the way through to Christmas Eve with no holidays except for one or two public holidays each month till. By the time you read this, hopefully we will be back in some kind of routine again.

We enjoyed our time together over the summer. Daniel is now beginning his A Levels and Matthew has started studies for his GCSEs. The younger two continue at the local primary school and that gives Lorna lots of involvement and opportunities to meet other mothers through the PTA and other responsibilities she has.

This month we have a few folks coming from a church in Singapore and they will help us in Hiragishi particularly over the weekend of 11th-12th when we will hold two events in another building very near our house. On the Saturday we will have a Singapore Culture Day when the team will share about their country, have some games and prepare some local food. We hope this will be an opportunity to invite and get to know people in the area. It's the first time we have held such an event. The next day we will hold a special service in the afternoon and again hope that some who might not normally think of going to a church service will come along. It's all a big unknown – when you are in the early stages of a church plant, you never know how many might turn up.

We are also thinking about the possibility of an Alpha Course in Japanese. David has experience of this many years ago in St Paul's and a number of churches have run an Alpha course here and seen it used to bring people to know Jesus. We appreciate your support and prayers for us here as we seek to share the gospel with the people in Sapporo.

With our love and thanks

David, Lorna, Daniel, Matthew, Calum and Alistair

Salvation Army Praise Night



Praise the Lord

The band of the Salvation Army Clydebank Citadel will be launching a new CD in the next month. They have asked that the launch might take place in St. Paul's and we were very happy to agree. There will be a Praise Service on October 3rd at 7.30pm when the band will highlight some of the items on the CD along with other favourite pieces.

Copies of the CD will be available on the night.



Eleanor Easton has been back to Peru to catch up with progress on the boys' home at Kimo.

On Monday July 5th our group of almost 20 left for Peru; this year only two of us were from St. Paul's, my daughter, Fiona, and I. The others were from places as diverse as Lenzie, Lennoxtown, Plockton and Kyle of Lochalsh. The outward journey was reasonably straightforward and we duly arrived in Lima at 6.30 am on Tuesday 6th. After some time to adjust to the time change – Peru is five hours behind Scotland – we had a short tour of Lima. Among other places we visited the School for the Deaf which Scripture Union runs after school for children who have no specialist teaching in state schools. It was heart-warming to see their interaction with their teachers and to realise what a difference this time makes to their lives.

The next day we made an early start on our long journey to Kimo; like last year we stopped at the highest point of the journey over the Andes – about 16,000 feet above sea level – where you feel very light-headed and have to walk slowly. We reached Kimo in the late afternoon and saw the Chanchamayo river separating us from the campsite; soon the cage made its way across to us, manoeuvred by our friends Pochi and Loco who work so hard in so many different ways. Then we and all our luggage were taken across in several journeys and we walked up the rough track to the campsite where we would be living for the next ten days.

welcomed us with Billy, an American who works for Scripture Union Peru, acting as his interpreter. Carmen, part-Peruvian and part- American, was another interpreter who helped translate our instructions at the site of the home. For most of the time half of the group worked at the home and the others had jobs at the campsite such as laying pipes for the new water supply which will serve both the campsite and the home.

It was very exciting to go to the home on the first morning and see the progress since last summer! The change was dramatic, with walls where there had been great gaps, double roofs rather than just one, beds, tables and benches in situ, bathrooms almost completed and the impression that quite soon this could be ready for occupation. Major tasks were to sand masonry prior to painting it, also to sand the wooden walls before varnishing; for the first two days another important job was to finish digging a huge hole to house the septic tank – this proved a big challenge because in the process we unearthed some enormous boulders which needed to be removed! Once that was successfully completed most of the diggers turned to woodwork, namely to adding an outer layer of wood to several walls.

We were very fortunate to have a young apprentice joiner with us who proved to be an invaluable asset; he built two sets of stairs with a turn – which none of the Peruvians could do! And he also taught them for the future so his contribution was enormous.

Jose, the manager of the campsite,

More to follow next month...

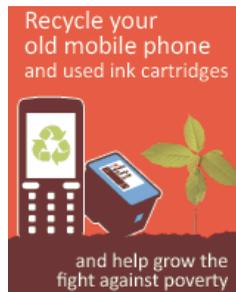
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A Call for Recipes for the Lodging House Mission



As part of LHM's Pathways to Empowerment (P2E) programme, a men's group has been established called Poetry and the Creative Arts.

Throughout the year the men will look at poetry and poets from around the world, write digital stories using images and writing, and publish the first LHM Cookbook. Good food in a safe, welcoming environment is why we have an average of 120 people coming through our doors each day. The cook book project will include learning about the publication process and will take roughly one year of commitment from the men. Everyone who uses the LHM will be asked to contribute a recipe. The first part of this process is collecting recipes.

That's where you come in; we are looking for favourite recipes, anecdotal recipes and 5-ingredient recipes. Perhaps you have a story to tell about your recipe, if so we'd be glad to hear it. We will have four sections in the book that will include appetisers, main courses, desserts and a separate section for recipes that use only 5 ingredients.

Please send them via email to: enquiries@lhm-glasgow.org.uk or mail them to **LHM (for the attention of the Men's Group) 35, East Campbell St., Glasgow, G1 5DT**. We look forward to receiving your contributions.

Oberammergau 2010—St Paul's Holiday Fellowship Trip

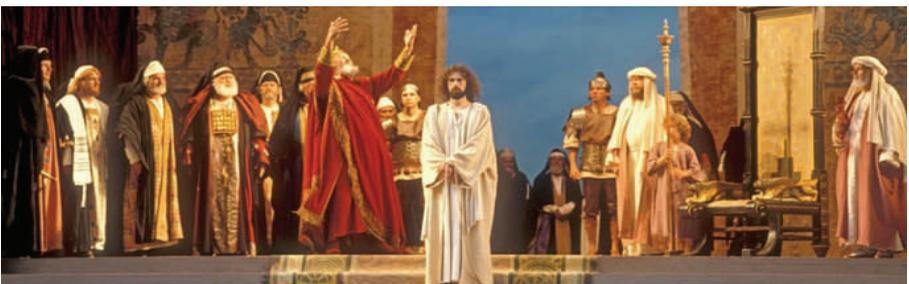
On June the 9th, I was one of the happy band of pilgrims boarding the bus at Milngavie Station, on its way to Oberammergau by way of Fuschl in Austria. And a week later, we were still chattering on our arrival home on a beautiful June evening, having left Munich in pouring rain! In spite of strikes, forcing a change of plans, all went well on the journeys to and from Oberammergau, and in between we had a week to remember.

While Scotland basked in sunshine, we too had our share, and in Fuschl am See, we were able to swim in the lake or take trips on its calm waters. Our excellent hotel, the Schutzenhof, was right on the water's edge, with views to the pretty countryside surrounding it, but also convenient to local bus routes. A choice of outings included a day trip to Salzburg, a tour of the lakes and mountains, and a Mozart dinner. That was an unforgettable evening, held in the exquisitely decorated Baroque Hall of a Benedictine monastery, in the oldest part of the city. Not only were we treated to traditional Austrian food, but were entertained between courses to selections from Mozart's most famous operas.



On the tour of the lakes and mountains we passed through St.Wolfgang, Bad Ischl and St. Gilgen, expertly led by Raymond, our tour guide And wherever we went, a visit to the local church was part of the programme. The highly ornate interiors were often a contrast to the simple and dignified design of the buildings themselves, which are a picturesque addition to the landscape of woods and meadows.

But the highlight of our holiday was the Passion Play at Oberammergau, where it has been performed every tenth year, by the people of the town. During the spread of bubonic plague in the 17th. Century, the villagers of Oberammergau, made a vow to perform a dramatic retelling of the last week of the life of Jesus, if they were spared the worst ravages of the disease. Their faithfulness in carrying out that vow is a testament to their thankfulness that they were indeed spared.



Over 2000 local people are involved in its staging in an enormous, purpose built auditorium, which seats over 4000. The organisation of the event, both on and off the stage is impressive.

It was a truly memorable experience, bringing to life many of the events, familiar to us through the Scriptures. Christ's first triumphant entrance into Jerusalem, his agony in the Garden of Gethsemane, his betrayal and abandonment by the disciples, to his trial and eventual crucifixion and resurrection, were all depicted with great reality. The drama was intensified by the music, and the wonderful singing of the choir. The huge audience was rapt in its attention, by the many deeply moving and disturbing scenes, which were convincingly portrayed, and readily followed despite the German text.

Our thanks are due to Anne Ritchie and to McCabe Travel for a well organised and happy holiday.

Morag Thomson

Brigade Blethers

Someone asked me recently if I was enjoying the "off season" in Brigade. We don't really have one! Throughout the summer eight of our Brigaders have been working away at their Duke of Edinburgh award. I am pleased to say that they successfully completed their 25K hike last weekend. We all prayed for sunshine, then when it came we spent the day worrying about the girls getting sunstroke (we are never satisfied) but it all went fine, so well done girls!

Enrolment day for the Company is coming up fast. We enrol from 6.30pm to 7.30pm on Thursday 26 August then start back in earnest on Thursday 2 September.

We are always pleased to see new faces so if you are in P1 to P3 you could join the Explorers every Thursday from 6.30pm to 8.00pm. Girls in P4 to P7 are Juniors and meet at the same time. The Brigaders, S1 to S6, meet between 7.00pm and 9.00pm

and we do try to make their programme "cool".

The Brigade programme is based on badgework but that can mean dancing, drama, craft, mind games, cooking, jewellery making etc etc. We also have a Company band so we are on the lookout for musical talent. The girls are encouraged to tell us what they would like to have a go at. This can mean that we need to hunt around to find someone who is skilled in a particular subject. So if there is anyone out there who could offer to come along for a few weeks to give the girls some instruction then please give me a 'phone at 956 1715. Alternatively just speak to me in Church.

As always we ask for your prayers for all the officers and girls as we seek to serve and follow Christ..

Anne Goodlet



Church Garden



A big thank you to the following people who helped to spread new chuckies in the church grounds:

Elaine Adair, Jackie Pirie, Liz Traill, Rod Barlow, Graham Getty, Bob Gow and Alan Scott. Thanks also to Bob Gow for sourcing the materials and accompanying me to order it and to Helen Arnold for hospitality after the job was finished.

It was a day of sunshine and showers but thankfully we finished the job in double tquick time, 4 tons shifted in one hour exactly, and dodged the rain. It just goes to show what can be done with great team work and willing helpers.

Again my thanks to you all.

Sheila Dickson, Garden Convener.

Holiday club

A big 'thank you' to everyone who volunteered to help with the Holiday Club this summer! The children obviously had a great time doing a wide variety of activities. Without your help the Club could not function so please accept our thanks. We suspect you even enjoyed it too!

Eleanor Easton

Holiday Fellowship

I would like to acknowledge the help and support which Alistair McCabe of McCabe Travel gave me during the two years of preparation for the very successful Oberammergau trip. It made all the work worthwhile. My thanks, too, go to all who participated with such gusto!

Our next escapade is the Rhine Discovery Cruise in December, 2010.

Anne Ritchie

St. Paul's Cycle Ride 18th September 2010

A team from St. Paul's will be travelling from Milngavie to Callander on 18th September. It is a pleasant but challenging route and it is not merely being done for the good of the team's health. They are hoping to be sponsored by member's of the congregation with the money contributing to the work of The Preshal Trust which has an increasingly strong connection with St. Paul's.



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Ceilidh

Following last year's success the Milngavie Churches are holding a ceilidh on **Saturday 13th November** in the Town Hall. Tickets £10, include a fish supper, and will be available later this month but in the meantime keep the date free. Why not make up a table: family, neighbours, friends—all welcome.

Christians in Minority Situation Conference.

Christian Solidarity Worldwide, Open Doors, Release and the World Mission of the Church of Scotland are holding a conference about Christians in Minority situations

When: **Saturday 2nd October 2010**

2-5pm and 7-9pm -can go to either or both

Where: Findlay Memorial Church 56 Clarendon Place , Glasgow (St George`s Cross)

All welcome - Free Admission

Men`s Association

The aim of the Men`s Association is to unite the men of the congregation in Christian fellowship and service. The Association usually meets every second Tuesday from October to April.

To give you a flavour of what is planned in the coming months; the first meeting of the new season will be on Tuesday 5 October when our own Derek Norval will speak on Music in Education. He will be accompanied by some talented guests from Douglas Academy Music School. Since this event is likely to appeal to many people it will be an open meeting to which all members of the congregation are warmly invited. Tea will be available in the Centenary Room from 7.00 p.m. and the programme will commence at 7.30 p.m.

Future attractions include a visit to Glengoyne Distillery (Tuesday 19 October) and the Association Coffee Morning (Saturday 23 October). During the year there will also be presentations on Erskine Hospital, Seagull Trust Cruises, Rwanda, the New Riverside Museum, and Kibble Palace Restoration. A touch of local colour will be provided by an insight into Court Life which will be augmented by a visit to Dumbarton Sheriff Court. Don`t worry we shall count you out and count you back to make sure you are not left behind in the dock!

A Bible study evening will be conducted by Rev Fergus Buchanan on the evening of Tuesday 30 November. This promises to be another stimulating and enlightening evening. To add to its challenge and individual relevance members of the Association are invited to submit topics of interest in advance which can then be developed in discussion.

In addition the popular Christmas Party will be held on 14 December and the always enjoyable Burns Supper on 25th January.

So if you are looking for something interesting to do on a Tuesday evening and you are not already a member of the Men`s Association why not come along, enjoy the convivial company and embrace the culture? You will be most welcome!
Look forward to seeing you.

Roy Cameron, President

The Guild

There will be an extra ordinary meeting of the Guild on Monday 20th September at 7.30pm in the large hall.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss amendments to the Guild Constitution. All available members are asked to attend.

The Guild session begins on Monday 4th October when we will be entertained by the Westertones. Members old and new and anyone wishing to attend will be most welcome.

Elizabeth McEwan
Guild President



Dear Friends,

I would like to express my thanks to everyone at St Paul's for their support following my mother's death at the end of June. The prayers, words and thoughts of the congregation were very much valued.

Although not a member of St Paul's, my mother, Joan, felt very much supported throughout the period of her illness by so many members of our congregation and often commented to me on this support (and indeed the warmth of the welcome that she had received over many years when attending the evening services). It had been her intention to express her thanks in writing to the congregation of St Paul's for the support given, but was not ultimately able to undertake this. It is therefore my privilege to provide the thanks that I know she wanted to express.

Yours sincerely,
Douglas Martin

Lunch Club

A new session of the Lunch Club starts on **Wednesday 1st September** at 12.15pm.

We serve fresh homemade Soup, a selection of filled rolls and delicious home baking all for a very modest cost. Come along and join us on a Wednesday for a great lunch and a friendly welcome

Any profits the Lunch Club makes are shared between St Pauls and various charities. Last year as well as St Pauls we gave donations to the Fergusons, St Margaret's Hospice and DEC Haiti Disaster Appeal. All this is only possible because of the generosity of our many bakers and those who help every week setting up, serving and preparing food. A big thanks must go to the great team of people who often work quietly behind the scenes.

We are always looking for bakers and helpers so please get in touch with Ann MacLeod 942 8339 or asmacleod@aol.com if you can help.

Scottish Bible Society

The annual 'Walk for the Word' sponsored walk will take place on Saturday 2nd October in Mugdock Country Park, commencing at 10am. The circular route goes from the Visitor Centre to Carbeth then back to Mugdock - about 6 miles, partly along the West Highland Way.

Sponsorship forms will be available at the back of the church during September. If you don't want to be sponsored you would be welcome just to come along for the walk and enjoy the scenery and the company.

Frances Ireland

Harvest Thanksgiving

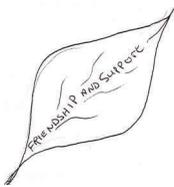


This year Harvest Sunday will be the **19th of September**. The Church will be open on Saturday 18th between 10am and 12 o'clock for any donations of food, plants and flowers. These may also be brought on the day. As in the past gifts will be delivered by district elders to those in our congregation who are housebound, in hospital or in a nursing home.

Food stuffs will also be delivered to the **Lodging House Mission and the Salvation Army**. Envelopes will be in the pews on Sunday 12th and 19th September for those wishing to make a monetary donation. These donations will be sent to **India Ministries Fellowship**.

Thank you
Elizabeth McEwan

New Leaf



This is an opportunity for people who are working their way through an experience of bereavement and feel that the support of others who have been there before them might be helpful.

“New Leaf is not about counselling nor is it an advice group. It is purely an offer of friendship and support which may help you to find a way forward from this difficult time.”

Meetings are at Cairns Church Hall on Thursday evenings at 7.15pm.

If you would like further information phone Val on 07772030408.

New Look Bookstall



There will be a new look bookstall each alternate month at the back of the church. The dates for the book stall will be October, December and February. For the first three weeks of the month there will be a selection of classics as well as new Christian releases. Along with the books there will be a selection of pastoral cards as well as get well, sympathy and birthday cards.

The cards have already proved popular.

If you have a book that you would like me to order from Wesley Owen then please let me know and a 10% discount will be applied to the purchase price.

Any questions or comments please see **Alex McEwan** phone 9565712 e. alexjmcewan@googlemail.com

One of our members recently got this story in an e-mail and thought it worth sharing: -

The 57 cent Church

A little girl stood near a small church from which she had been turned away because it was "too crowded." "I can't go to Sunday School," she sobbed to the pastor as he walked by. Seeing her shabby, unkempt appearance, the pastor guessed the reason and, taking her by the hand, took her inside and found a place for her in the Sunday school class. The child was so happy that they found room for her, and she went to bed that night thinking of the children who have no place to worship Jesus.

Some two years later, this child lay dead in one of the poor tenement buildings. Her parents called for the kind hearted pastor who had befriended their daughter to handle the final arrangements. As her poor little body was being moved, a worn and crumpled red purse was found which seemed to have been rummaged from some trash dump. Inside was found 57 cents and a note, scribbled in childish handwriting, which read: "This is to help build the little church bigger so more children can go to Sunday school." For two years she had saved for this offering of love.

When the pastor tearfully read that note, he knew instantly what he would do. Carrying this note and the cracked red pocketbook to the pulpit, he told the story of her unselfish love and devotion. He challenged his deacons to get busy and raise enough money for a larger building but the story does not end there. A newspaper learned of the story and published it. It was read by a wealthy realtor who offered them a parcel of land worth many thousands. When told that the church could not pay

so much, he offered to sell it to the little church for 57 cents.

Church members made large donations. Checks came from far and wide. Within five years the little girl's gift had increased to \$250,000.00—a huge sum for that time (near the turn of the century). Her unselfish love had paid large dividends. When you are in the city of Philadelphia, look up Temple Baptist Church with a seating capacity of 3,300, and be sure to visit Temple University where thousands of students are educated. Have a look too at the Good Samaritan Hospital and at a Sunday school building which houses hundreds of beautiful children, built so that no child in the area will ever need to be left outside during Sunday school time. In one of the rooms of this building may be seen the picture of the sweet face of the little girl whose 57 cents, so sacrificially saved, made such remarkable history. Alongside of it is a portrait of her kind pastor, Dr. Russell H. Conwell, author of the book, "Acres of Diamonds".

This is a true story, which goes to show WHAT GOD CAN DO WITH 57 CENTS.

To conclude this prayer by St. Theresa was attached and is worth pondering upon: - "May today there be peace within. May you trust your highest power that you are exactly where you are meant to be. May you not forget the infinite possibilities that are born of faith. May you use those gifts that you have received, and pass on the love that has been given to you. May you be content knowing you are a child of God. Let this presence settle into our bones, and allow your soul the freedom to sing and dance. It is there for each and every one of you."

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

The earth is the Lord's

"The earth is the Lord's, and all that is in it, the world and those who live in it, for he has founded it upon the seas, and established it on the rivers" (Psalm 24:1).

The earth does not belong to human beings. It belongs, quite simply, to God, and it does so because God is its originator and sustainer. God has created human beings as the most developed form of life and has made them in the divine image. An aspect of that image is that they resemble God in having dominion over the created sphere. They also have the right to draw their means of sustenance from the creation (Genesis 1:27-30). In that sense they are also dependent on the world about them. But "dominion" is not the same as "exploitation". If the way humans exercise dominion is truly in the image of God, it will not exploit, but rather nurture and sustain the well-being of the whole created sphere, animal, vegetable and mineral. It will respect and honour the integrity of creation at the same time as it draws from that creation to sustain and develop its own life. This is often called "sustainable development".

It ought to be clear then that Christians should follow the Bible's teaching in seeing themselves as stewards of the creation realm. This is all the more so since the New Testament claims that the world has been created through Christ. "All things came into being through him, and without him not one thing came into being" (John 1:3; Colossians 1:15-20; Hebrews 1:1-4). As the creation is Christ's, care for the creation is part of Christian discipleship, born of our desire to please him. Humans can use the creation, but not in a way that threatens the well-being and survival of the environment. Christians are called to be ecologically responsible. This is the duty they owe to God as stewards of what he has given us. But at the same time they have to make something out of the creation that has been entrusted to them, through the creation of wealth, the development of culture and the nurture of the environment, so that they can offer this back to God as an act of worship.

This kind of stewardship is very much on the agenda in a world where human beings have acquired the ability to destroy their world, and themselves with it.

Next: The stewardship of gifts.

Graham Mill

Badminton Club

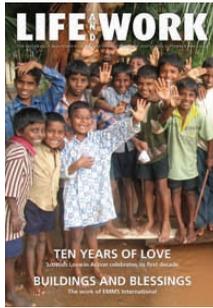


The club starts the new session in the large hall on Tuesday 7th September at 7.30pm and we look forward to welcoming new members for exercise and fellowship.

We also say “hello again” to our members and friends from last season.

Remember the date – Tues 7th September.

Cath Buchanan,
Secretary



Life and Work
September 10
Ten Years of Love
Scottish Love in Action, a charity with its roots firmly in the CoS celebrates its first decade.

Buildings and Blessings
Profile of James Wells, Kirk Elder and

chief executive of EMMS International.

Communion at Calvin

Report from the Uniting General Council of the World Communion of Reformed Churches in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

A Voyage Round Our Presbyteries

Robert Ross shares his conclusions after three years of writing the Our Presbytery series.

Meaningful Changes

How congregations are giving their own brand of overseas direct aid.

Suffering and Destruction

Lynne McNeil reports on the response to the flooding in Pakistan.

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Hear Good News at **Sun Kids**



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Saturday 2nd October 2010

4.30 – 6.30 pm

St. Paul's Church Hall

Cost: £1.00

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ACTIVITIES

THE BOYS ARE BACK IN TOWN!



The 1st/2nd Milngavie Boys' Brigade Company, which is attached to St Paul's and other Milngavie Churches, meets in St Luke's Church Hall.

Enrolment for the new session will take place (in St Luke's) on the following evenings:

Company Section (P7-S6): Friday 3rd September at 7.30pm
Anchor Boys (P2-P3): Monday 6th September at 6.15pm
Junior Section (P4-P6): Monday 6th September at 7.30pm

New members welcome on these and subsequent evenings.

Further details from the Captain, **Euan McKay (956-6125)**.

World Mission Diary for September

The World Mission Council Report given at this year's General Assembly was called *Stories from the Frontline*. St Paul described the whole church as the Body of Christ. If any part of the body is in pain, the whole body bears the pain. There are many lands where Christians, who are in the minority are suffering persecution both physically and emotionally. In particular this month let us remember Christians in Nepal where despite adversity the Church is growing.

Please pray

We thank you for our brothers and sisters who live in minority situations round the world and in especial Nepal. We praise you for their steadfastness in dangerous times, their determination to endure, their testimony to those who oppress them and their example to us of faith and hope. **Amen**



Please also pray for the people in Pakistan who have been affected by the recent flooding in that country. Aid has been slow in being offered. Pray for nations to give generously and for the workers on the ground to be able to get to the worst affected areas as soon as possible.

Copy date for October Life—Sunday 19th September if using the church pigeon hole or Wednesday 22nd if emailing. Please send to rona.dawson@go.uk.com or 123 Garscadden Road, Glasgow, G15 6UQ.

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WEDDINGS

- 3.7.10 Antonia Barlow, Flat 4, 87 Lancefield Quay and
Alan Torgersen, Flat 4, 87 Lancefield Quay, Glasgow
- 29.7.10 Nicola Park, Flat 4/5 1071 Argyle Street, Glasgow and
Iain Morrison, Flat 4/5 1071 Argyle Street, Glasgow
- 14.8.10 Errin MacNeil, 19 Flat 0/2 Keal Crescent, Glasgow and
Graheme Molloy, 19 Flat 0/2 Keal Crescent, Glasgow

DEATHS

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

07.6.10 Mrs Dorothy Blair, 51 Campsie Drive,	9
07.6.10 Mr Robert Neely 44 Clochbar Ave.,	57
12.6.10 Mr Peter Robertson, Lillyburn Nursing Home	55
16.6.10 Miss Agnes Higgins, 9 Hillhead Street,	16
25.6.10 Mrs Joan Martin, 43, Durness Ave., Bearsden	
02.7.10 Mrs Morris, 66 Main Street, Milngavie	
13.7.10 Mrs Mhairi Sutherland, Ceol Na Mara, Inverneill, Ardrishaig	
31.7.10 Mr John Henderson, Brunbrae Ct., Main Street	29
7.8.10 Mrs Mathilda Hayes, 24 Shaw Road, Milngavie	39
9.8.10 Mr Donald Macritchie, 70 Falloch Road,	63

Date	Flower Deliveries	Crèche Rota	Traidcraft Rota	Vestibule Rota
5 Sept	P Brown C Buchanan	Pow, Lawrie, Goodlet	A Begg J MacLean	Team 9 Helen Arnold
12 Sept	S Anderson R Fraser	K Deuchar, Cockburn, Bates	J MacIntyre M Fewell	Team 10 Bill Marshall (EC)
19 Sept	M Conway M MacPherson	McKinnon, Richell, Whitelaw	G Buchanan A Martin	Team 3 Colin Grant
26 Sept	A Galloway J Townson	Wallis, Berry, Baxter	C MacKay E Izatt	Team 4 Patricia Knaggs