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THE PARISHIONER

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BE STRONG &
FOR THE LORD YOUR GOD
COURAGEOUS.
GOES WITH YOU;
HE WILL NEVER
LEAVE YOU
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OR TERRIFIED
NOR FORSAKE YOU



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Betwixt and between . . .

Writing magazine articles is always something of a challenge for me. Partly because I am trying to reflect where we have been in recent times, and at the same time attempting to cast forwards into the future. This is especially true just now.

After a long period of lockdown and a list of prohibitions on our shared public life, things seem to be opening-up again, sometimes at a slow pace and at others very quickly. So how then do I look back and forwards when the future seems so uncertain?

I have been reading about how others have coped during this time and reflecting on my experiences, and those of others, during 'lockdown' to try and make some sense of it all.

From where I sit at my study desk in the Manse writing this article, I have come to recognise that we are living nowhere between two somewheres. We are entering what some have called 'the liminal season.' Liminal has its

roots in the Latin word, *limen*, which means a threshold, the bottom part of a doorway that must be crossed when entering a building. In Latin, *limen* referred to the stone placed on the threshold of a door that physically had to be mounted to cross from one space into another.

As we move from Phase 1 to Phase 4 it very much feels as though we are in uncharted territory crossing various thresholds. Biblical stories often have a liminal tale to tell. Each Biblical journey is a venturing forth: an ending, followed by a disorienting season of transition, and finally a reorientation to something new that is substantially different from what was left behind. Clearly, God works with liminality. Through liminal experiences human beings are transformed and brought into a deeper relationship with God. So what will that look like for me, for you, and for those around us?

I am reminded of the Irishman Brian Keenan who went from his

native Belfast to lecture at Beirut University in 1985 and was held captive for 4½ years by Shi'ite militiamen. His experiences of 'lockdown' lead on his release to his book, "An Evil Cradling." There he writes, *"On fishing boats there is a device called a fail-safe fixed on the anchor chain. In storms or strange seas, when the anchor is let down to measure the fathoms, and it seems the anchor will not find a bedding place and the ship is beyond hope, the anchor chain locks at its 'Bitter End'. But it is not the end. It is simply a point of measure. It assures the crew that there is more. The bitter end is never the end. It is both warning and reassurance, from which we forge new hope and new determination."* (p.87)

I have returned to that paragraph in recent days, as it reminds me amid the stormy seas through which we are trying to navigate, sailing from two somewherees to we know not where, that we have a hope to which we can anchor ourselves. In Hebrews 6:18-20 we recall that, "...we who have taken refuge might be strongly encouraged to seize the hope set before us. 19 We have this hope, a sure and steadfast anchor of the soul, a hope that enters the inner shrine behind the curtain, 20 where

Jesus, a forerunner on our behalf, has entered, having become a high priest forever according to the order of Melchizedek."

We have to be prepared to allow ourselves to be drawn out of 'business as usual' and remain patiently on the threshold (limen) where we are betwixt and between the familiar and the completely unknown. This is a sacred space where the old world will fall apart and a bigger world is revealed. The threshold is God's waiting room. Here we are taught openness and patience as we come to expect an appointment with the divine Doctor.

As I sit writing this at my computer screen I also suddenly recall words from the prophet Jeremiah (6:16), no stranger to uncertainty,

"Thus says the LORD: Stand at the crossroads, and look, and ask for the ancient paths, where the good way lies; and walk in it, and find rest for your souls."

When we are living in a time of scarcity or deep uncertainty it seems to me that in this 'liminal space' it is imperative that we embrace the uncertainty. So I can

say to you now, "I am a traveller, not a mapmaker. I am going down this path same as and with you." So let's take time to stand, look, ask. The ancient paths and good

ways are there before us in Christ who is our sure and steadfast anchor in whom we shall find rest for our troubled souls.

Rev Ian Taylor

Covid-19 Update [as at 12/07/20]

As you will be aware the Scottish Government (SG) are leading us through their Route Map out of the Covid-19 lockdown – and by the time you are reading this we will be working through Phase 3.

In Phase 2 Churches were permitted to open their buildings for the limited use of private prayer, subject to a number of conditions. Our Kirk Session met virtually on 01/07/20 and carefully considered what we could do at this time. Conscious that we can pray anywhere, at any time, the Kirk Session decided that in light of the various requirements that will need to be fulfilled before our buildings can open in any circumstances, we would wait until other restrictions had been lifted before reopening. However, we have begun our preparations to have our Covid-19 Risk Assessment completed and approved by the Presbytery of Glasgow to allow that to occur.

As most of you will be aware the major change for us is that the date from which church buildings may be used for communal worship and other "life events" has been brought forward from 23rd July to Wednesday 15th July. Any Services held must not include singing which will be clearly a very different experience for us. The two metre physical distancing rule still applies and this will lead to different capacity calculations for different buildings. However, the First Minister also said that there would be a maximum number cap regardless of the capacity of the building. We are awaiting confirmation of that number from the Scottish Government and until that is received we cannot complete all our own preparations. The Kirk Session will meet on Wednesday 12th August, 2020 by which time we hope there will greater clarity on what and how we need to prepare to reopen. As the next changes in SG Regulations and Guidance are identified we will work towards reopening

for the benefit and safety of all our members and hall users. We look forward to that day when all might safely cross our threshold once more.

Once again I would like to offer a brief update of what is happening in our Vacancy.

- 1. Locum.** During the absence of our Locum, Rev Morris Dutch, pastoral cover continues to be provided by me and Rev. Adam Dillon of St. David's Memorial Park Parish Church (0141 588 3570 ADillon@churchofscotland.org.uk). If either of us is unavailable a non Parochial Minister is on standby to assist us. We look forward to welcoming Morris back in person or virtually on 01/09/20 after his well-earned rest.
- 2. Manse.** The sale concluded on 28/05/20 and the sale proceeds are being held centrally whilst the Manse Committee begins to look to buy a new Manse in accordance with the Guidelines set by the Church of Scotland. Our aim remains to purchase a new build home (or a newer property) to reduce future maintenance and running costs.
- 3. Nominating Committee.** As soon is permissible and practicable we will initiate the process to form a Nominating Committee. At a recent Commission of the General Assembly new legislation was passed allowing us to move some of these matters forward given the current Covid-19 restrictions on large gatherings and meetings.
- 4. Finance.** Obviously with the closure of our buildings, financial aspects of stewardship are critical now. If you can to continue to support the work of your Church, please check the website for details of how to contact John Thomson or Hugh Biggans who will gladly assist you. Staff members have been placed on furlough, utilising the Government scheme to save expenditure.
- 5. Worship.** For the present, Public Worship as we have known it remains beyond our reach but an indication of who will conduct our Services virtually or in the Sanctuary is as below:

Provisional Pulpit Supply Schedule

Date	Preacher
02/08/20	Rev. Alastair McLachlan
09/08/20	Rev. Martin Forrest
16/08/20	Rev. Alastair McLachlan
23/08/20	Rev. Martin Forrest
30/08/20	Rev. Martin Forrest

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Parish Register

Death

Mrs Nan Fleming – It is with sadness we intimate the death of Mrs Nan Fleming, 5 Redwood Place, Lenzie. The funeral has already taken place.

Golden Wedding

Iain and Maureen Grant recently celebrated 50 years of marriage. *Congratulations and best wishes are sent to them from their church family at St Mary's.*

Isobel and David Tinto thank their friends at St Mary's for the kind wishes and lovely cards on the occasion of their Golden wedding.



Church Flowers

While the church building continues to be closed there is no opportunity to display flowers on a Sunday. We wish to thank everyone who has continued to donate to the flower fund at this time. Please be reassured that your donations will be put to good use once we return to normal business. In the meantime, please know that we continue to think about and pray for all those who would benefit from church flowers at this time.

**Fiona Leishman, Sandra Burns,
Ruth Poynton, Elizabeth Walker
The Flower Committee**

Fairtrade

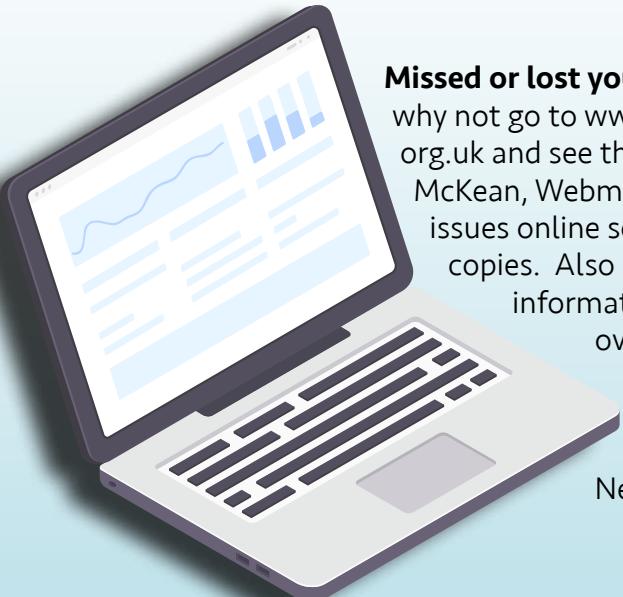
Whilst not being able to attend Church at present you can still purchase some Fairtrade goods. If you wish to do so, please contact Fiona Leishman – 578 5482 – who will be only too happy to hear from you.



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This is the last magazine until September and copy for this next issue should be e-mailed to sandraburns.me@gmail.com no later than **Sunday 30 August**. If there are any changes to our current situation prior to this date, further information will be issued accordingly.

The Parishioner Online



Missed or lost your copy of the Parishioner . . .
why not go to www.stmaryskirkintilloch.org.uk and see this month's copy. Stephen McLean, Webmaster, has built up previous issues online so you can look back on past copies. Also if you wish any news or information to be put on the website over the summer months please e-mail webmaster@stmaryskirkintilloch.org.uk and we will put these on the News page of the website.

Nursery Update



The summer holidays are underway and our pre-school children finished the term with a virtual graduation! Not in the way we had hoped but it was good to see so many children taking part online. We send our best wishes to them as they prepare to start school and hope to see them for a celebration at some point in the future!

As you will be aware there has been new advice re opening schools and nurseries. We are delighted that we will be opening again in August and are awaiting guidance on how this should be done to ensure the safety of everyone. We have not yet been issued with our numbers for next session but will be in touch with parents as soon as we have them.

We have been advised by the Government that they will not be able to implement 1140 hours this session; however, East Dunbartonshire will make 750 hours available to eligible children. We are currently planning how we can make best use of these hours to suit parental need.

We are currently funding some improvements to our outdoor area and the hall vestibule. Our thanks to the Fabric Committee for their help with this.

Please continue to pray for our nursery children as they head to school or back to nursery and for our staff as they prepare to return to work.

Fiona Leishman, Nursery Convenor

Treasurer's Report

I wish to express my words of gratitude to all who have been able to continue to support St Mary's during our time of closure. I continue to see an increase in those people willing to contribute by standing order, and therefore the cumulative monthly amount we receive by standing order, and notice some folks being able and willing, and in a position to increase their monthly amount.

I am equally encouraged and grateful to those that have managed to make payment for offerings, or donations, by whatever means available, cheque or bank transfer, or indeed cash where appropriate. I am also aware that for some folks it would seem right to hold their envelopes until Church services resume; whatever suits you, but bear in mind we do still have monthly costs to honour.

If offering or Church income is something that you are thinking about, and you wish to support St Mary's, or explore alternative ways of continuing your support during our continued period of closure, my contact details are contained in this Parishioner, on our website, or through your District Elder/Congregational Helper who will be able to put you in touch with myself or Hugh Biggans.

May Actual:

Now that all the information is available, I am pleased to report that although there were some variances in my predictions for May as reported in last month's magazine, we were able to end the month with less of a deficit than predicted.

The deficit between our actual May income compared to our expenditure was **£889. This was only made possible by your continued support.** Our total income in the period amounted to **£9,434** compared to expenditure of **£10,323** in the month. A summary of this can be seen below.

INCOME	£	EXPENDITURE	£
Offerings By Standing Order	4985	Ministries & Mission	5950
Offerings	2747	Locum Fees	940
80% Wages Recovery	832	Minister's Travel Expenses	65
Advent Appeal	200	Salary Costs & Organist Fees	1291
Member's Donations	500	Insurance	862
1st Kirkintilloch Rainbow Guides	50	Heat & Light Gas and Electric	867
Parishioner/Life and Work	120	Heat Oil (Halls)	338
TOTAL	9434	Other Expenses	10
		TOTAL	10323

Some of the items of expenditure may apply to, and be an expense generated from consumption in March or April. But most are ongoing expenses that your Church continues to have.

Predicted for June:

Although all of the information is not available when I write this in early July, I provide a small insight into how the month of June may look.

Gift Aid Offering Receipts	£2024.00
Freewill Offering Receipts	110.00
Offering Receipts by Standing Order	5662.00
Payments of life & Work Subscription	61.20
Donations towards Expenses	300.00
Donation towards General Funds	200.00
Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme Grant	831.59
Donation from St Mary's Flower Circle	1000.00
Donation from Karen Watson to Fabric Expenses for preservation of Bench in memory of her Mum	300.00
Donation from St Mary's Badminton Club	500.00
Total	£10988.79

Our cash flow forecasts would predict our expenditure for June to be **£12,181. So you will see that our expenditure exceeds our income and I am therefore predicting a deficit in the region of £1,500.**

To be honest a better picture and outcome than our cashflow forecasts would predict or indeed what I was expecting for the month. We will see, as this situation could change depending

on final income and expenditure. In the fear of repeating myself **thank you to all who continue to support our Church, your Church.**

And thank you also to those who have been able to respond recently to help our current situation trying to manage income and expenditure through these difficult and challenging times for everyone, I am sincerely grateful.

Best wishes. Yours sincerely



John M Thomson Treasurer

Young Church Update

Church Service 21st June: This would have been our Recognition Service and we would like to thank everyone who helped us put together an online service that involved our young people and they enjoyed being part of the service.

We would like to say a huge thank you and well done to everyone who contributed to this service. Feedback has been extremely positive and we all enjoyed seeing the young people being able to be part of our online worship.

We plan to have a Recognition Service and this will be arranged once we are allowed to worship together.

Session 2020/2021: Young Church normally starts back in September and hopefully we can do that. We will update people as soon as we are able.

We wish everyone a safe and happy summer, and we look forward to seeing you again soon.

Fiona Green, Young Church

Quiz

This is a quiz for people who know everything! Don't cheat and go down to the bottom for the answers yet!

These are not trick questions. They are straight questions with straight answers...

1. Name the one sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends.
2. What famous North American landmark is constantly moving backward?
3. Of all vegetables, only two can live to produce on their own for several growing seasons. All other vegetables must be replanted every year. What are the only two perennial vegetables?
4. What fruit has its seeds on the outside?
5. In many liquor stores, you can buy pear brandy, with a real pear inside the bottle. The pear is whole and ripe, and the bottle is genuine; it hasn't been cut in any way. How did the pear get inside the bottle?
6. Only three words in standard English begin with the letters ' dw' and they are all common words. Name two of them.
7. There are 14 punctuation marks in English grammar. Can you name at least half of them?
8. Name the only vegetable or fruit that is never sold frozen, canned, processed, cooked, or in any other form except fresh.
9. Name 6 or more things that you can wear on your feet beginning with the letter 'S.'

Answers . . .

1. Boxing.
2. Niagara Falls – The rim is worn down about two and a half feet each year because of the millions of gallons of water that rush over it every minute.
3. Asparagus and Rhubarb.
4. Strawberry.
5. It grew inside the bottle. The bottles are placed over pear buds when they are small and are wired in place on the tree. The bottle is left in place for the entire growing season. When the pears are ripe, they are snipped off at the stem.
6. Dwarf, dwell and dwindle.
7. Period, comma, colon, semicolon, dash, hyphen, apostrophe, question mark, exclamation point, quotation mark, brackets, parenthesis, braces, and ellipses.
8. Lettuce.
9. Shoes, socks, sandals, sneakers, slippers, skis, skates, snowshoes, stockings, stilts.



Eternity in the human heart

'He has made everything beautiful in its time. He has also set eternity in the human heart; yet no one can fathom what God has done from beginning to end.' (Ecclesiastes 3:11).

The 60s hit '*Turn! Turn! Turn!*' by the Byrds is based on verses in this chapter: '*There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the heavens.*' The different seasons of life are not random, for God is in control and His timing is perfect: '*He has made everything beautiful in its time.*'

The verse goes on to say that God 'has also set eternity in the human heart.' This means that we all have an in-built sense that there's more to life than what we can see, as we search for meaning in life. However, we can fill our lives with other things: career, pleasure, shopping and relationships. While good in themselves, these things can never ultimately satisfy. It is only a relationship with God through Jesus that truly satisfies. How does this challenge us?

Firstly, we are to live for God in all that we do, knowing that it all counts for eternity. This includes helping others find a personal relationship with Jesus Christ for eternity.

Secondly, we accept that there is lots in the current 'season' where it's difficult to know what God is doing: '*no one can fathom what God has done from beginning to end.*' However, we do know that everything has consequences for eternity.

Finally, how can we be more aware of eternity every day? Spending time with God in worship and prayer will bring us the true pleasure that belongs to eternity.

'You made us for yourself, and our hearts are restless until they find their rest in you.' (St Augustine).

Psalm 40 – desperation to security

'I waited patiently for the LORD; he turned to me and heard my cry.'
(Psalm 40:1).

'Dear God, I pray for patience, and I want it now!' Most of us can identify with this prayer, especially as we face an uncertain future. Psalm 40:1-3 describes how David waited patiently on God (lit: *'I waited, waited for the Lord.'*). Do we also intensively wait on God?

David speaks of falling into a deep, dark well and sinking deep into the sludge: *'a slimy pit of mud and mire'*. This expresses his desperate helplessness that threatened to take his life. We don't know what David was going through, but in our current situation we can easily identify with him.

David cried out to God, who answered his prayer: *'He lifted me out of the slimy pit, he set my feet on a rock'*. There is a world of difference between quicksand and rock, as God lifts us from desperation to security. Waiting on God is not inactivity, but it means engaging in service to God and others, as we discern His will and accept His wisdom and timing.

In response, David offers praise to God: *'He put a new song in my mouth. Many will see and fear the Lord and put their trust in him.'* His song is an expression of gratitude and trust in God, who can deliver us from every sort of pit and mire. People of praise never take their life for granted and they are credible witnesses to others, with a personal story of faith to tell.

'Blessed is the one who trusts in the Lord, who does not look to the proud.' Whatever our current circumstances, we can confidently turn to God alone for help, as our loving heavenly Father.

Lighter moments . . .

Keep your distance!

I never thought the comment, “I wouldn’t touch you with a six-foot pole” would become national policy, but here we are!

Body parts

A doctor in our village surgery often plays a game with his younger patients to put them at ease, and to test their knowledge of body parts. And so it was that one day, while pointing to my young son’s ear, the doctor asked him solemnly, “And so this is your nose?” Alarmed, my son glanced over to me and said softly: “Mum, I think we’d better find a new doctor!”

Multiply

Noah opened up the ark and let all the animals out, telling them to “Go forth and multiply!” He began to close the great doors of the ark when he noticed that there were two snakes still sitting in a dark corner. Concerned, he said to them: “Didn’t you hear me? You can go now. Go forth and multiply.”

“We can’t,” said the snakes sadly. “We’re adders.”

What am I?

A teacher gave her young class a lesson on Zoom. It was about the magnet, and what it does. The next day in a short test, she included this question: “My full name has six letters. The first one is M. I am strong and attractive. I pick up lots of things. What am I?”

When the answers were sent in, the teacher was astonished to find that more than half her students had answered the question with the word: “Mother.”

The Rectory

St James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

When the churches reopen for public worship (whenever that is!) I hope you will come and take Evensong one Sunday. But, thinking of your visit last August, I would prefer you used the pulpit when preaching. How could Colonel Brockle complete 'The Times' crossword and Miss Balmer her knitting with you constantly walking up and down in front of them? They found it most disconcerting, as out of politeness, they were obliged to listen to you. It was a unique experience they do not wish to repeat.

Those few who defy Anglican tradition and sit at the front of the church were also placed in the dilemma of trying to decide whether they should keep turning in their pews as you paraded down the nave and then rotating back to the front as you re-emerged up the side aisle. It did Lady Plumptree's vertigo no good at all. It also allowed people to see that you were wearing suede shoes. For many of our worshippers, the most appalling of heresies are as nothing when compared to brown shoes under a cassock.

I appreciate you made heroic efforts and got your sermon

down to 30 minutes, but that is still 20 minutes longer than they anticipated and 29 minutes longer than their attention span.

No, use the pulpit in future; that is the reason why stonemasons 600 years ago put twenty tons of marble in our church in the first place and it would be a shame to disappoint them. It also means that from a distance of 100 yards and a height of 20 feet, no one can tell that the glass of water I use liberally while preaching is in fact a gin and tonic.

I concede that our pulpit has its dangers. I have known several bishops come to grief as their robes wrap themselves around the newel post as they ascend the steps. One, unable to untangle himself, was obliged to preach while half-way up the steps and with his back to the congregation, while our verger was dispatched to find a pair of scissors.

Perhaps, before your next visit, we may install a mechanical floor in the pulpit, so that after 10 minutes, it slowly lowers you into the crypt while the congregation can get on with singing the last hymn before getting home in decent time.

**Your loving uncle,
Eustace**

Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in Luke 7:1-10, Matthew 8:5-13

When the Romans invaded Israel, they used soldiers to keep order. For the centurion in Capernaum it was more than just a job...

The centurion had a young servant who was in great pain and dying.



When he heard that Jesus was near, he asked the town leaders to ask Jesus for help.



The leaders told Jesus...
This man deserves your help. He loves our people.

He has even built us a meeting place!



This could have been a tricky situation, for Jews never went into the houses of non-Jews.



I will go and heal the boy.



But the centurion knew that, as a Jew, Jesus could not go into the houses of non-Jews so as Jesus got near, he sent some friends to him.



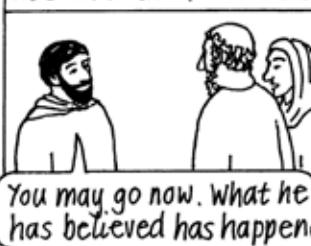
But he says he understands authority and knows you have it. You only have to say so and his servant will be healed.



Jesus was amazed!

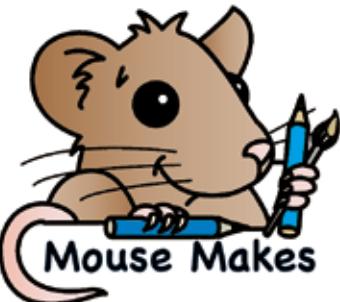


He said to the friends...



When the friends got to the house they found the servant completely healed!





The PSALMS are hymns of **PRAYER** and **PRAISE** to God.

"I will proclaim your greatness, my God and king; I will thank you: I will praise you for ever and ever."

Psalm 145:1-2

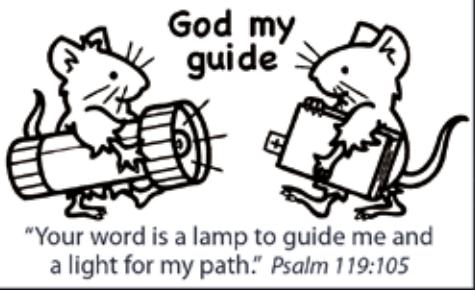
Glory to God



"How clearly the sky reveals God's glory! How plainly it shows what He has done."

Psalm 19:1

Cut out and colour these cards to help you to **thank** and **praise** God.



"Your word is a lamp to guide me and a light for my path." *Psalm 119:105*

God's World

"The world and all that is in it belong to the Lord: the earth and all who live on it are His."

Psalm 24:1



Praise the Lord!

"Let everything that has breath, praise the Lord."

Psalm 150:6



Give thanks!

"Your constant love is better than life itself, and so I will **praise** you. I will give You **thanks** as long as I live; I will raise my hands to you in prayer."

Psalm 63:3-4

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Church Organisations

Contact list 2019.20	Organisation	Location	Time	Contact
Sunday	Sunday Worship	Church	11am	Rev Morris Dutch
	Young Church	Church Halls	11am	Elaine Stevens
	Fairtrade Stall	Main Hall	12 noon	Leslie Baird/Fiona Leishman
	Badminton - Senior	Main Hall	7.30-10pm	Liz Barrie
Monday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne McDonald
	Ladies Bowling	Main Hall	1.30-3.30pm	Cathie Devine
	Running/Walking Club	Session House	7pm	Bob Brown
Tuesday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne McDonald
	Ladies Badminton	Main Hall	1.15-3.15pm	Ann Selbie
	Badminton - Senior	Main Hall	8-10.30pm	Liz Barrie
	Prayer Time	Meeting Place	7-7.30pm	Rev Katy Owen
	Country Dancing	Mid Hall	7.45-10pm	Moira MacNeill
Wednesday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne McDonald
	Wednesday Welcome	Session House	10-11.20am	Mary Stirling
	Wednesday Service	Church	11.30-12noon	Rev Morris Dutch
	Over 50's Badminton	Main Hall	1.30-3.30pm	Anne Allan
	Rainbows	Mid Hall	6.30-7.30pm	Janet Millin
	Brownies	Main Hall	6.30-7.45pm	Cara Daniels
	Vestry	Church Vestry	7-9pm	Church Office
	Running/Walking Club	Session House	7pm	Bob Brown
	Guides	Main Hall	7.30-9.30pm	Cara Daniels
	Trefoil Guild (monthly)	Mid Hall	7.45-10pm	Edith Dunn
Thursday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne McDonald
	Flower Circle (Alternate Weeks)	Mid Hall	7.30-9pm	Elizabeth Walker
Friday	Nursery	Church Halls	8.30-11.45am	Joanne McDonald
	Listener's Circle (Monthly)	Session House (church)	2-4pm	Edith Dunn
	Friday Fellowship (Alternate Weeks)	Mid Hall	7.30-9pm	Moira MacNeill

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