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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday 2nd April
Drymen Church 7pm

Good Friday 3rd April
Strathblane Church 7pm

Easter Sunday 5th April
Killearn Kirk 10am, Strathblane Church 11:30am

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He is risen indeed!

Easter is a season of renewal, inviting us to embrace God's grace and the promise of new life. Within these pages, you'll find stories of faith and joy from our church family. May the peace of the Risen Lord fill your heart and home this spring.



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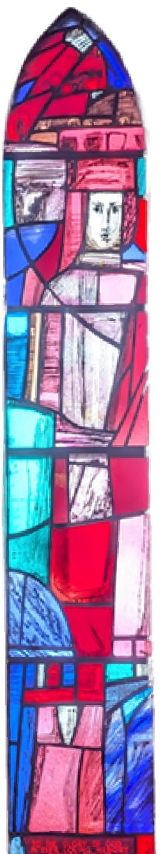
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Pastoral Care

A healthy Christian community is one in which people know that they are loved and where we 'care' for others. There is an expectation that it should always be a minister who visits and takes on the role of pastoral care within a congregation and parish, but this is not so. As a Church we care for others, or to put it



another way, to love neighbours and to shepherd the flock. This means that everyone in the congregation should be observant, listening well and helping if they can,

or passing on information to others in the pastoral team. If someone requires a hospital visit, then the family would have to contact us and give us the relevant information so that a visit could take place.

During this time of vacancy, we remember those who may require pastoral care. Although we may not have a full-time minister, we are still here to support you and others if the need arises. Teresa, Carole and Doreen (pastoral team) are able and willing to visit. Chris Gordon, Locum Minister, is also available to visit on occasion.

If you require a visit, or know someone who would require a visit, then please contact Carole (sessionclerk@killlearnkirk.org)

On-line Worship



If you ever miss a service, remember that we record our service, and you can watch them at any time. You can access these via the Kirk website.

www.killlearnkirk.org.uk

Flower Ministry

Flowers are sponsored by generous donors, by the giving of flowers or a cash donation, usually in memory of a loved one or to celebrate a special occasion. They are present in the sanctuary during Sunday morning worship and are then distributed by volunteers to folk in the village who would appreciate them with a message of blessing included.

If you wish to be included on the flower Rota for donating flowers, then please speak to Teresa. Most weeks it is simple bunches of flowers which do not need any floristry expertise to arrange in a vase. At Christmas we have a small group of helpers who arrange extra flowers in the church. We give thanks for all the contributions.

Email: sessionclerk@killlearnkirk.org.uk



Wedding

31st Jan 2026 - Julian Pombo and Iona Craig


Julian completed six months of his training for ministry at Killlearn Kirk.



CHURCH NEWS

Kirk Funds

Financial Review for the year ending 31st December 2025. The accounts are subject to independent examination. The General Fund which covers the day-to-day running of the Kirk had a surplus of £13,707 (Last year deficit £10,391). The surplus included £20,000 of legacies which came from Caram Trust £5,000, Isobel Roach Estate £5,000 and Paul Charitable Trust £10,000. The Fabric Fund had a deficit of £4,440 (last year surplus of £14,430). The deficit was after exceptional expenditure of £111,715 - mainly on the refurbishment of the steeple and the AV upgrade - offset by the receipt of £106,203 from funds held on our behalf by Church of Scotland in head office.

	31.12.24	31.12.25
Unrestricted	£133,575	£144,221
Restricted	£150,032	£156,738
Held by General Trustees	£192,946	£98,641
Total	£477,553	£399,600

The £24,970 civil action referred to in last year's Financial Review was settled out of court by the receipt of £16,000.

Bob Ballantyne
Treasurer

Salvation Army Christmas Gifts

What a contribution Killearn Kirk congregation and Killearn Primary School children made towards the Salvation Army Christmas Gift Appeal. "I just wanted to thank all who contributed to the huge amount of toys that been donated to Stirling Salvation Army, they will be given to families in need in Stirling and the surrounding areas. This is such an amazing amount and will make such a great difference to so many children this Christmas who may have had nothing without your help."



Christian Aid Week

Christian Aid exists to create a world where everyone can live a full life, free from poverty. This Christian Aid Week, is supporting mothers in Nairobi, Kenya, facing the devastating reality of urban poverty and the daily struggle to feed their children. Fridah says; Most parents wake every single day knowing that they must go and earn money, otherwise their children won't eat that evening. Fridah knows this reality well. But she's determined to protect her grandchildren from hunger. Through our partner, Beacon of Hope, she's received tools, seeds and training to grow fresh vegetables in a small city space – food she can cook for her family or sell to earn income. 'Now I can plan. I can buy this; I can buy that. I can help my family.'



10th - 16th May 2026

Visit: ChristianAid.org.uk to donate

CHURCH NEWS

Message from the Session Clerk

I hope this message finds you well as we journey through this season together. I want to thank you for your continued prayers, support, and fellowship within our church family. Whether you join us in person or online, your presence and participation are a blessing to our congregation. The Kirk Session have been busy over the past couple of months preparing a Joint Parish Profile with Strathblane Parish Church in readiness for the nominating committee to go out and search for a minister. The profile is presently in draft form and requires to be approved by the Presbytery of Perth Vacancy Procedural Committee before a nominating committee can be established and the search for a minister can proceed. The nominating Committee will consist of seven people from Killearn Kirk and six people from Strathblane Parish Church. You may wish to pray and consider who can represent Killearn Kirk on the nominating committee that are members or adherents on the congregational roll. The Kirk Session drafted and considered a joint five-year Action Plan that has now been forwarded to Presbytery for approval. This will be reviewed annually and updated accordingly.

The Accounts have been approved by the Kirk Session and are presently with the Independent Examiner, Bell Barr & Co. A congregational meeting will be held on Sunday, 24th May immediately following the church service to present the accounts and update the congregation on church matters.

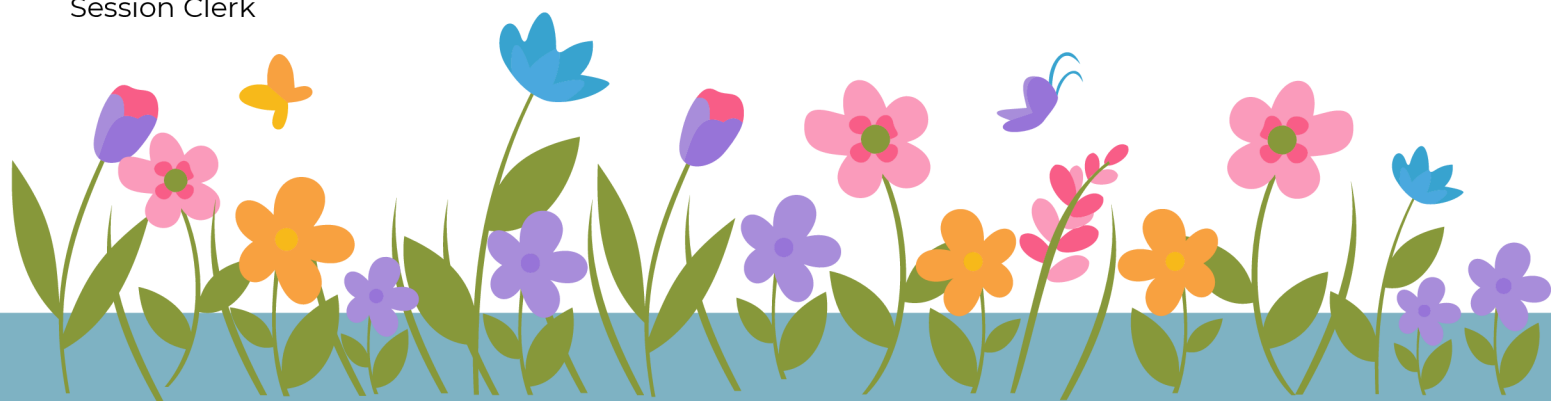
Stuart Collins has completed a course at the University of Glasgow in Design and Leadership Worship. Stuart has lead worship in Killearn and Strathblane Churches and will lead worship on two Sundays in April to allow Chris Gordon, our locum minister, some well-deserved leave to be with his family. We are also indebted to Gordon Roy who has also stepped in to lead worship on occasion. We give thanks to them, for the giving of their time, as we journey into the next steps in the vacancy. Our appreciation is extended to everyone in the congregation who assists with worship, either through leading the service, bible readings and prayers and to those who continue to serve through pastoral care, music, audio visual and streaming, welcome, hospitality, communications, regular prayer and in so many other ways.

In the weeks ahead, we have opportunities to worship, serve, and grow together. Let's continue to look out for one another, extend kindness to those in need, and keep our hearts open to where God is leading us.

If you have any questions, ideas, or matters you would like to discuss then please don't hesitate to get in touch with me. Your voice matters, and together we can strengthen the life and witness of our church.

With every blessing at Easter.

Carole Young
Session Clerk



LINKAGE AND VACANCY

Remain Together in Faith

In every season of our journey, God calls us to walk together as His people. The Church is not only a building or a name — it is a family bound by love, prayer, and service. Though challenges may come, our shared mission remains: to worship faithfully, care for one another, and shine Christ's light in our communities. Let us not turn away from the fellowship we have been given, but instead strengthen it. Together, we can nurture hope, deepen our faith, and continue the work God has entrusted to us.

'Let us hold unswervingly to the hope we profess, for He who promised is faithful' (Hebrews 10:23)

"In a spirit of unity and shared mission, our congregations have entered into a linkage — a partnership in which we work together while remaining distinct worshipping communities. Through shared ministry, mutual support, and combined resources, we seek to strengthen our witness, deepen our fellowship, and serve Christ more effectively in our parishes and beyond."

If you'd like something a little more formal for an official document: This linkage represents a covenant between our congregations to work in partnership under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. While each congregation retains its own identity and governance, we share a minister, collaborate in mission, and support one another in worship, pastoral care, and outreach, for the glory of God and the good of our communities.

Rev Ramsay Shields - Interim Moderator

Ramsay grew up in East Kilbride. While working for the Royal Bank of Scotland, he felt a call to serve in full-time ministry and left to study for a BA in Business Studies at the then Glasgow College of Technology (now Glasgow Caledonian University) majoring in finance and marketing. After being accepted by the Church of Scotland selection process, he attended Glasgow University where he gained his BD.



His Probationary Period was at Rothesay Trinity Parish Church, before he was called to be minister at Fordyce Parish Church in Portsoy. He served for 7 years before moving to Milngavie. He is currently minister at Milngavie St. Luke's where he has served for the past 29 years. Ramsay has a passion for expository preaching and a heart for seeing unbelieving people become followers of the Lord Jesus Christ within the church. As well as parish ministry, Ramsay has served extensively on the Church of Scotland's Social Care Council, the former Stewardship and Finance Committee, and the Judicial Commission, as well as on special commissions. Many years ago, he served as the Convener of the Moray Firth Radio Religious Programmes Advisory Board. His hobbies include music, languages, reading, football, photography, and domestic pets. He is married to Ann, and they have three children, Calum, Lisa and Iain; and one grandson Daniel.

INTERIM MODERATOR

A letter from the Interim Moderator

Dear Friends,
I think that this is arguably my favourite time of the year. The mornings are light; the sun is (sometimes) shining; the birds are singing, and we look forward to the long days of summer. We are also reminded, as we approach Easter that the signs of resurrection are all around us with snowdrops, daffodils and all of the other harbingers of spring around to greet us. I would take this opportunity to wish you all a happy Easter. We have indeed a great deal to celebrate at this time; not least our Lord's victory over the grave.

And yet for many of our brothers and sisters in Christ across the globe, this season of Easter will continue to see persecution and strife in their lives. The war rages on in Ukraine, tensions are still evident in the Middle East, and across the globe, brothers and sisters in the Lord Jesus Christ continue to be persecuted for their faith.

I believe that it is very easy for us to become complacent in our faith in this country. The prophet Malachi warns that complacency can lead to half-hearted devotion. There can be such a thing as "mediocrity" in the Christian faith. There are many people who do suffer for their faith across the globe; many people whose lives are on the line, while we live comfortable Christian lives in the West. Or do we?

Many of you may remember the plight of the nurse Caroline Petrie a few years ago. Caroline, a Christian nurse from Weston-Super-Mare, was suspended from her position for offering to pray for a 79 year old patient after a home visit. It became apparent from the testimony of the patient, May Phippen, that Caroline Petrie's Christianity was able to enhance her caring ministry as a nurse, and in no way did it usurp that caring ministry. Mrs Phippen reported that this nurse did her work efficiently, and then quietly and simply asked if Mrs Phippen would like her to pray for her. This was not pursued when the offer was declined.

For that, Caroline faced disciplinary action under "equity and diversity regulations", and even faced losing her job! Indeed, we rejoiced in her reinstatement, but once again, we witness the culprit of unimaginative legislation at work. It seems to me that much of the equity and diversity legislation is driven not so much by these ideals, but by a secular agenda bent on driving religion, especially Christianity it would seem, from the public sphere.

The hounding of a nurse, committed equally to her job and to her faith, from her selfless work does not, I believe, serve the interest of her patients. It serves only the interests of those who would banish our Christian faith from public life for political reasons.

We have also read recently of Cozen Soydag, a school pastoral manager in North London who was sacked for supporting biblical marriage on social media. Christian Concern is supporting more and more people as they face being disciplined for taking a stand for Biblical truth.

My point is this – are we witnessing a new form of persecution in the West? Has politically correct legislation assumed the role of the tyrant in the UK in 2026? We can never be complacent and believe that this is a civilised place in which we are exempt from persecution. We must be on our knees, pleading with the Lord to uphold those who are persecuted overseas (the Barnabas Fund and CSW will help us to focus on this), and to uphold those who are persecuted at home. Who knows, tomorrow, it could be you or it could be me!

We have much to celebrate at Easter; we worship and serve a risen Lord. At the same time, we worship a Lord who invites us to take up our cross and follow Him. May He strengthen us so to do, whatever trials we may face in life. Once again, I wish you all every blessing this Easter.

With best wishes.

Ramsay B Shields

Kids Corner

Why do we have Easter Eggs at Easter?



You might have asked yourself that question before. After all, the Easter story as told in the Bible doesn't involve any eggs. So what is the meaning behind Easter eggs?

Easter Eggs represent the resurrection of Jesus. Eggs are often used as a symbol of new life and at Easter, Jesus died for our sins and then rose on Easter Sunday.

The egg is also said to represent the stone rolling away from Jesus' tomb. So this Easter why don't you try rolling your wrapped egg just like the stone at the tomb.

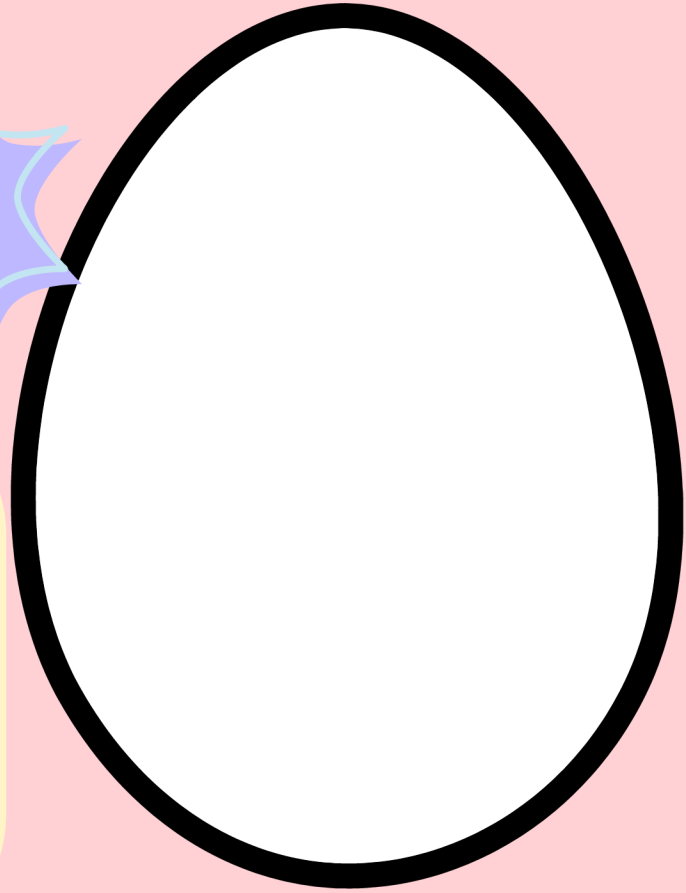
Traditionally people stopped eating eggs during Lent, so they had a huge pile of them left over by Easter! To celebrate, they ate lots of eggs and eventually started making them out of yummy chocolate to give as gifts. It was thought that the practice of exchanging sugary treats was due to the fact that many people had started to give up sugar for Lent instead of dairy.



Activities

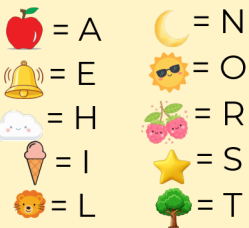


Design your own Easter Egg



Jesus' friends were surprised on Easter morning! Use the Egg Code below to find out what the Angel said to them.

The Code:



The Message:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
7. !

Game: Roll Away the Stone!

You'll need: A laundry basket (on its side) and a chocolate egg.

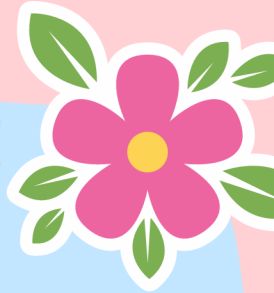
Instructions:

Set the Scene: Place your "tomb" (the basket) a few steps away from a starting line.

The Goal: Take turns rolling your egg across the floor, aiming to get it inside the basket.

The Shout: If your egg lands inside, jump up and shout: "He is Risen!"

The Winner: The first person to get their egg in the tomb wins (and everyone gets to eat their treat!).



Prayer Competition

We are running a competition for primary pupils to write a Christmas prayer for the winter edition of the magazine.

Entry Details:

- Your prayer should be no more than 200 words.
- You can include any topics you feel relevant in your prayer, you may wish to make it Christmas themed as this is when our next magazine comes out.
- Send your entry to sessionclerk@killlearnkirk.org



We will aim to publish as many entries as possible in our next magazine. Good Luck!

A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE...



A new way to look at Lent

The Christian calendar often includes seasons of anticipation. Advent prepares us for Christmas with stories, Bible readings and carols which build up to our celebration of the birth of Jesus. And, increasingly, some Christians use the period of Lent in preparation for Easter. Lent isn't practiced by all; however, many find it brings a focus to their worship and devotions. That it sharpens their daily practices and brings them closer to God.

When I was growing up, Lent was very much associated with fasting. And so, some people would 'give something up for Lent'. And many continue to practice that. Going without something can help to remind ourselves that others in the world have considerably less than we do. It can stimulate a thankfulness for what we have and remind us to recognise that God is the giver of all things.

More recently, many people use the season of Lent to stimulate a positive change in their worship life. And so, rather than giving something up, they practice something new. Some commit to a new devotional activity such as Lectio365, others volunteer for something or perhaps donate daily to a charity.

These positive activities can help generate a growth in our faith as the process of what we are learning in God's word can then be practiced and lived out. Because, like any learning, our practicing of something helps us to understand it better. We've been looking at that in recent weeks in church as we explore the letter of James in the Bible.

James encourages us to 'put feet to our faith' so that what we have learned and received doesn't just become forgotten but rather is used to demonstrate God's kingdom. Isn't that an amazing reality?

That Almighty God invites us to join in the activity of building his kingdom, of making his name known! He doesn't need us of course; he can do it without us. But he invites us to join in. Paul's first letter to the Corinthians tells us that we are labourers together with God (1 Cor 3:9) and he equips us with the tools specific to each of us to be a part of that. That God chooses to use us to make his name known is a wonderful truth and a constant opportunity. For some, they might find it easier as their circumstances permit them to be visible and present within their community. Meanwhile for others, that kind of witnessing might be more challenging for a number of reasons.

However, our devotional life can be practiced and strengthened regardless of our circumstances. And so these weeks approaching Easter present an opportunity. An opportunity to seek to deepen our relationship with Christ. To gain more of an understanding of the sacrifices he endured, and then to celebrate the freedom he brings us through his work upon the cross.

So, while we're eager for Easter and all it brings, let's seek out and take the chances to grow as we journey towards the cross. To respond to his invitation to know Him better and to live lives that reflect our trust and faith in Him.

Chris Gordon

A CLOSER LOOK - HYMNS

It is Well With My Soul

Recently in Killearn Kirk we were singing that beautiful old hymn 'It Is Well With My Soul' but I wonder how many of us know the story behind the words. It was written in 1873 by a prominent Chicago Lawyer Horatio Gates Spafford. Mr Spafford was a Christian with a wife and 5 children. He had prospered well in his work and had several properties which he shared with his loving family of 1 son and 4 daughters. However, tragedy struck the Spaffords. Their only son died leaving them devastated. After this the Great Chicago Fire destroyed nearly all his properties. They overcame these troubles and began to rebuild their lives.

In 1873 he waved his wife and 4 daughters off from port as they set sail to visit Europe whilst he stayed behind, hoping to join them a little later after he finished some business. About half-way through their Atlantic crossing their ship collided with another and sank very quickly. Mrs Spafford had moments before the sinking during which she gathered her girls together and prayed with them committing them all to the grace and mercy of God. A lifeboat spotted Mrs Spafford and rescued her bringing her ashore with other survivors onto British soil.

However, all her 4 daughters had perished. That prayer time was to be the final time she would see her daughters alive. Grief-stricken she sent her husband this short, poignant message - 'Saved-Alone'.

It is Well with My Soul

When peace like a river, attendeth my way,
When sorrows like sea billows roll
Whatever my lot, thou hast taught me to say
It is well, it is well, with my soul

Chorus

It is well (it is well)

With my soul (with my soul)

It is well, it is well with my soul

Though Satan should buffet, though trials should come,

Let this blest assurance control,

That Christ has regarded my helpless estate,

And hath shed His own blood for my soul

Chorus

My sin, oh, the bliss of this glorious thought

My sin, not in part but the whole,

Is nailed to the cross, and I bear it no more,

Praise the Lord, praise the Lord, o my soul

Chorus

And, Lord, haste the day when my faith shall be sight,

the clouds be rolled back as a scroll;

the trump shall resound, and the Lord shall descend,

even so, it is well with my soul.

Chorus

Horatio was heartbroken and immediately left to join his wife in Britain. It so happened that their Christian friends D.L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey were in Edinburgh at the same time conducting a campaign and they came to London to comfort the Spaffords. Despite the agony of losing all their children they found their friends, strong in their faith, accepting that their children were all now in the Lord's presence.

In the midst of all this suffering Horatio was able to pen the hymn 'It Is Well With My

Soul' in memory of his children who had all accepted Jesus as their Saviour. Famous hymn composer Philip Bliss composed the tune to accompany the words. The song was later published by Bliss and Sankey, in 1876.

Being a Christian does not protect any of us from suffering, as the Spaffords could testify, but God always promises to never leave us or forsake us in the midst of it.

Romans Chapter 8 verses 35, 37-39.

Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall trouble or hardship or persecution or famine or nakedness or danger or sword?

No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us. For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, 39 neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord



DANCE & SING

FOR PARKINSON'S

Our unique Dance & Sing for Parkinson's Group, which is affiliated to the award-winning Dance for PD® programme and to Sing to Beat Parkinson's, offers group sessions which specifically support those living with Parkinson's and related neurological conditions. Research shows that participation in dance and music activities promotes good mobility and overall health and wellbeing for people with a range of neurological conditions



Currently we offer weekly in-person classes in Killearn for people from the surrounding area. Each session is followed by a social café, enabling everyone to feel part of a supportive community. These classes are in part supported by the Dance and Sing for Parkinson's Scotland Charity SC 053743.

No prior dance or music experience is required. Seated or standing, participants explore a range of dance and movement styles to strengthen balance and flexibility, guided by a varied choice of music designed to inspire, to raise confidence and to bring joy. The singing section focuses on breath and voice work, unison singing, rounds and part singing and well known songs selected by the group.

WHERE: Killearn Kirk, Balfron Road, G63 9NL

WHEN: Friday 12 noon

WHO: People with Parkinson's and related neurological conditions (family and carers are encouraged to join)

HOW TO JOIN:

dsforparkinsons@gmail.com

07496 231 913

www.danceandsingforparkinsons.co.uk



COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

THE GUILD

By the time you read this the Guild session 2025 - 26 will have finished. We have had a very successful six months with excellent speakers and musical entertainment. Anyone is welcome to join us for any meeting that might be of interest to them. The syllabus is published in the Christmas Magazine and weekly in the Kirk Newsletter.

I would like to tell you about the two projects we are supporting this year. The first is the Scottish Bible Society and in particular its Bibles for Bairns initiative. Through Bibles for Bairns their vision is to offer every child in Scotland a toddler Bible and to stay engaged with them and their family until they are age 5. Anyone wanting to join Bibles for Bairns can register a Scottish born baby on their website, bible.scot/bfb

Here's what they receive -

- A Share a Story toddler Bible on the baby's first birthday.
- A Bible-related gift sent on every birthday after that, until age 5.
- An early reader Bible on their fifth birthday, to take them through their primary school years.
- Each child is sent a hand-written birthday card and every gift is beautifully wrapped by a team of volunteers.

The second is another Scottish based charity which works in Bulgaria. Two amazing ladies from north of Inverness have for fifteen years supported many projects in the village, Orizari, Bulgaria. The charity is aptly called Bear Necessities and did involve lots of toy bears initially. When the Bear team started work in Orizari in 2010 they quickly realised that what was needed was winter boots for the children so they ensured that every school age child had a pair of winter boots so that they could attend school, and pencils and jotters too.

They soon learned that hunger was a massive reason that children and families were struggling, so the soup kitchen was born in 2011, and this continues to be the most important service Bear Necessities provides. The soup kitchen is a great place for the community to gather and have fellowship together - knit and natter and homework club meet here every week and the place is always open to all on soup days. However in order to fulfil the vision of the local pastor the charity needed the help of the Guild. A protestant Church building has been bought and is being renovated to provide not only a place of worship but also a medical hub. The Guild is delighted to be able to help those who are working to bring the Gospel message to Bulgaria. To date the Guilds throughout Scotland have raised £38,754 for Bear Necessities and £47,325 for Bibles for Bairns and we still have a year to go! This is The Guild at its best. Please keep supporting our fund raising coffee mornings. We look forward to seeing you when we gather again in October.

Bibles for Bairns

Bible for Bairns offers every baby born in Scotland a **FREE** Bible or Bible-related gift on every birthday until they are five!

Register a baby today at bible.scot/bfb
or scan the QR code



ON A LIGHTER NOTE

The Sunday School teacher asked, "Now, Johnny, tell me, do you say prayers before eating?" "No sir," little Johnny replies, "I don't have to. My Mum is a good cook."

Freddy goes to the church and listens to the preacher. After a while, the preacher asks anyone with needs to be prayed over to come forward. Freddy goes up and the preacher asks, "Freddy, what do you want me to pray about for you?" "Preacher," says Freddy, "I need you to pray for my hearing."

The preacher puts one finger in Freddy's ear and he places the other hand on top of Freddy's head and prays and prays and prays. After a few minutes, the preacher removes his hands and stands back. "Freddy, how is your hearing now?"

"I don't know, Reverend," says Freddy. "My hearing's not until next Wednesday."

A father was at the beach with his children when the four-year-old son ran up to him, grabbed his hand, and led him to the shore where a seagull lay dead in the sand.

"Daddy, what happened to him?" the son asked.

"He died and went to Heaven," the Dad replied.

The boy thought a moment and then said, "Did God throw him back down?"

A Sunday school teacher asked, "Johnny, do you think Noah did a lot of fishing when he was on the Ark?"

"No," replied Johnny. "How could he, with just two worms."

A mother was preparing pancakes for her sons. The boys began to argue over who would get the first pancake. Their mother saw the opportunity for a moral lesson.

"If Jesus were sitting here, He would say, Let my brother have the first pancake, I can wait."

Kevin turned to his younger brother and said, "Ryan, you be Jesus!"

A mother asked her son what the lesson was about in Sunday School that morning. "Cherry Coke," he answered confidently. "Cherry Coke?" his mother asked. "Are you sure?" "Oh, yes," he replied. "We even sang a song about it. 'Joshua fought the battle of Cherry Coke, Cherry Coke, Cherry Coke.'"

A primary teacher was observing her class of children while they were drawing. As she got to one little girl who was working diligently, she asked what the drawing was. The girl replied "I'm drawing God".

The teacher paused and said, "But no one knows what God looks like".

Without missing a beat, or looking up from her drawing, the girl replied "They will in a minute".

Custard Creams



5 servings



30 minutes

INGREDIENTS

150g/6 oz Margarine

150g/6 oz Self Raising Flour

50g/2 oz Custard Powder

50g/2 oz Icing Sugar

BUTTER ICING

75g/3 oz Butter, softened

150g /6 oz Icing sugar

1 tbsp Milk

Drop of Vanilla Extract (Optional)

Recipe from
Sandra

DIRECTIONS

1. Heat oven to 140C/150C fan/Gas mark 2
2. Cream together the margarine and icing sugar.
3. Add the remaining sieved dry ingredients.
4. Using hands, divide into 10 equal sized pieces, roll into small balls and flatten with a fork.
5. Bake for 15 - 20 mins.
6. Once cold, fill with butter icing and sandwich together.

BUTTER ICING

1. Beat the butter in a large bowl until soft.
2. Add half of the icing sugar and beat until smooth.
3. Add the vanilla extract with a drop of the milk then gradually beat in the remaining icing sugar until smooth.
Beat in the remaining milk, if necessary, to loosen the mixture or extra icing sugar if mixture is too wet.

Dates for your Diary

UPCOMING
EVENTS

Thursday, 2nd April
Killearn Primary School Easter Service
11am Killearn Kirk
All welcome to attend

May 10th - 16th
Christian Aid Week

Maundy Thursday, 2nd April
7pm Drymen Parish Church
(Holy Communion will be served)

Sunday 16th May
Coffee and Cake for Christian Aid
Killearn Kirk, immediately after morning service,
all money raised for Christian Aid

Good Friday, 3rd April
7pm Strathblane Parish Church

Sunday 24th May
Annual Meeting of the Congregation
Will be held immediately after morning service
(11am).

Easter Sunday, 5th April
10am Killearn Kirk
11.30am Strathblane Parish Church

Church services every Sunday 10 - 11am
Kirk Kids activities available for children
All welcome

Visit us online at
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[@KillearnKirk](https://www.facebook.com/KillearnKirk)



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