

Campsie Parish Church

Spring Newsletter

February 2020 – April 2020



Dear Friends,

Change can be a frightening word. We are not known, in the Church of Scotland, for being good at change. For example, there is the old joke, “How many members of the Church of Scotland does it take to change a light bulb?” Answer? “But we’ve always had that light bulb!” We have heard much of change over the last few months, but we like the comfortable and familiar and we don’t want things to change too much, or too quickly, or even at all.

However, we can see that the world around us is changing and that is having an impact on the church which no longer has the same place in society. We can also see that the church is changing.



Congregations are smaller, there are fewer young people, and there are fewer ministers. In these challenging times we have to consider our own future here in Campsie Parish Church. How can we meet these challenges so that the church will be here and be strong for future generations? Both our Local Church Review and The Path of Renewal will support us as we think about a vision for our future here in Lennoxtown. Already we have made small changes, such as bringing the children back into worship at the end of the service to tell us what they’ve been doing in JAM club. This has been well received and is an example that change doesn’t always have to be frightening but can in

fact be very positive. However, that alone is not going to bring families and young people to church. We need to develop a broader vision for Campsie Parish Church and its future, and we need to develop that vision together.

Elsewhere in this newsletter there are updates on Local Church Review, and Path of Renewal. There are also some ideas about ways we can develop as a congregation and create opportunities to meet with our community. Please take the time to consider whether any of these initiatives are things which you would like to be involved in. Also, if you have ideas of your own please let me know. Over the coming weeks and months, we need to seek God, and pray, and dream – what does God want of us, what is he calling us to?

Change can be a frightening word, but it doesn’t need to be, as we go into the future, we have God with us, and nothing is impossible for him.

Your friend,



We are now 2 months into the three-year process that is Path of Renewal. As it is a three-year process it is too early to see much in the way of change or development, but already there are little shoots of encouragement as we look forward.

There are several different aspects to the process. There is a great deal of support, including several conferences, for the minister. This is provided by the central offices of the church. In addition to this Jane will meet regularly with a “travelling companion” who is George Kelly, the session clerk, with whom she will bounce ideas around and pray and consider how to take things forward. There will also be a small group of people who will meet regularly to discuss and consider, to dream dreams and have visions. This small group will also meet with small groups from other congregations to share joys and sorrows, successes and failures, and to be encouraged and supported.

Those who have been on this process before say that it changed them, and most particularly it changed their minister. They go on to say, however, that this change is a good change; there is more energy, there is more enthusiasm, there is more vision, and new initiatives are productive and have positive results.

The whole process is grounded in prayer and already Jane is praying regularly with her travelling companion, and also taking time to pray on Saturday mornings during Lent in the church. It is important that we find time as a church to pray and after Lent is over Jane hopes that there will be other opportunities to meet and pray. If this is something which interests you, please get in touch and together we can work out when and where and how best to pray for our future.

As we begin this process, please pray that God will speak to you about your involvement, about our future, and about his vision for our congregation, we can't do it without him, but with him we will not labour in vain.



On 23 February we had our Local Church Review congregational meeting as part of morning worship. This was the culmination of several weeks, or months, of considering where we are as a church, where we have been, and, most importantly, where we are going. The Local Church Review meeting was a joyous occasion. We had almost an hour of free-flowing discussion about some very thought-provoking questions provided by the team from Presbytery who are guiding us through this process. This team will go on to write a report based on all that they heard from us on the Sunday morning. The next step in the process is that we will have the opportunity to comment on that report and decide whether or not it says what we want it to say as we move to the future.

The team from Presbytery were impressed by our welcome, by our hospitality, and by our willingness to engage with the process. While we recognise that there is pain involved in any change, and we are sad that the days of full Sunday schools and pews are gone, the impression the team got from us was a congregation who are willing to look to the future with imagination and courage. There was a real sense of excitement as we celebrated the successes of the past and considered the possibilities for the future. Gathered around tables, everyone had an opportunity to contribute.

It is hoped that, because of the wide consultation on the report, and the good attendance on the 23rd, that the final report will be a good reflection of our thoughts and ideas for the future, and therefore we can take things forward in a spirit of unity. It is important that whatever we do, whatever changes we make, and however we decide to engage with our community, that it is a joint decision by as many of us as possible and not just a few.

Along with Path of Renewal, this is a real opportunity to take control of our future and make decisions which will enable us to have more of a presence in our community, taking the good news of the gospel to those outside our walls who desperately need it.

Many thanks to everyone who has contributed in whatever way to making this process of Local Church Review such a success – perhaps even a model for other congregations.



Girlguiding Scotland

RAINBOWS, BROWNIES AND GUIDES

One unit from each section meets in the church every week and all are following our new Guiding programme which has recently been changed in line with what today's girls want. The programme is divided into 6 themes – Know myself, Be well, Skills for my future, Take action, Express myself and Have adventures. They can learn about healthy eating, help in the community, learn about different cultures, recycle and many other things as well as gaining badges along the way.

Rebecca Griffith from the Guides was recently presented with her GOLD award at Girlguiding Dunbartonshire's Annual review. She is only the third person in the County to gain this award under the new programme. The leaders work hard to deliver these activities to the girls, but extra help is always welcome whether on a weekly basis or just occasionally.

Our units are part of Kelvin division which also has a Guide and Scout club in Low Moss Prison. This unit provides activities for prisoner's children during visiting so that parents can have some time to themselves. Craft items, pictures and the like, made at the sessions are often presented to fathers to take back to their cells, and we are told they are truly treasured long after the visit. We hope that these sessions help to support the Low Moss family visits, which in turn cement family relationships, which we are told, can make a positive difference to a prisoner's rehabilitation and life choices on release. We hope too that children may connect with traditional Guide and Scout units in the areas where they live.

Morven Hinson

THE BOYS' BRIGADE

> the adventure begins here



1st Campsie BB Company 2019 - 2020



The Anchor Boys meet on a Monday night 6.00 to 7.00pm. They have loads of fun doing team games, crafts, action songs and baking. The Boys like themed nights especially 1) The Chinese New Year 2) World Book Day and their favourite was a Christmas Night at the Gallery in Campsie Glen where they did lots of activities.

The Junior Section have embarked on a new Badgework Programme this year which is more attractive and exciting to the Boys. The Boys' have been creative with Arts & Crafts making salt dough Santa's from their hands, which was messy but fun. Almost as messy as their baking with lots of little chocolate fingers. They thoroughly enjoyed making Christmas Cards and had a production line of Stamping, Writing and putting all the cards in little treat bags which were given to people in the community through Home Care. These were warmly received, and we got lovely feedback and messages - such a little thing which meant so much to people.

Fun time was a visit to the cinema and the highlight was a trip to Campsie Glen at Halloween for a night of treats, painting, eating and going through the spooky maze. Lots of fun while earning badges and learning.

The Company Section had an evening at Cineworld Glasgow where they saw the "Gemini Man" starring Will Smith, everyone thought it was a great action movie. The 3rd Year Junior Boys joined with the Company Section and enjoyed a visit to the Braehead Arena to see



Braehead Clan play Nottingham Panthers, for some Boys it was their first experience of Ice Hockey with the added excitement of seeing Ally McCoist sitting close by.

All Sections attended the Kirky Players Pantomime (Sleeping Beauty) in the Campsie Memorial Hall, it was a great night enjoyed by all.

Iain Stirling

Campsie Glen Tourist Board



In 2011, I made an album on Facebook called Campsie Glen Tourist Board, and so many people liked the photos I made a separate page. We've now got 2,873 members, and hundreds of pictures of the Campsie area, as well as pictures of Campsie residents, past and present. It's a light-hearted page for sharing memories of Campsie as well as photos.

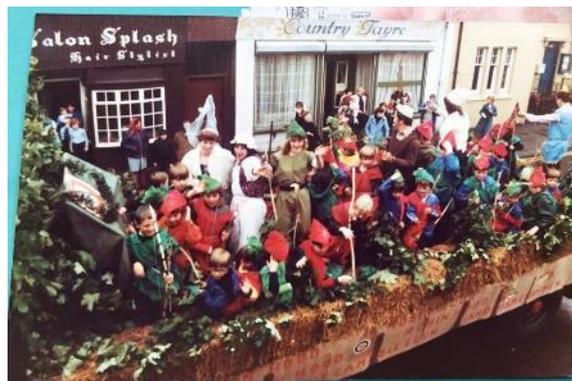
In the past we've gone walking around the area, and there are some members with tremendous local knowledge. For the last few years we've had 'Board Meetings', and we try to have these to suit those coming from foreign parts.



We've had visitors from Australia, New Zealand and Canada, and it's always good to see them. It is a 'closed' group, but all members can authorise friends.

Please come and join the page and enjoy the fantastic photos.

Marie Murray





Guild Report 2019-2020

One Journey Many Roads **Companions on the Road**

My goodness 2019-20 has been an amazingly quick session and yet today is our AGM. Our theme has provided many interesting opportunities and avenues to explore, Jane, our minister, opened the session challenging us with our theme.

As normal we supported two projects The BB's, which nationally is the most popular. And an interesting World Mission in Zambia empowering young teenage mothers there. Our handbag party proved to be a great success with many visitors and raising £70.

I found Richard Keys so interesting when he spoke of Glasgow Cathedral. Our bring and buy sale raised the very satisfactory result of £100.

It was lovely to be welcomed by Sister Margarethe for our Advent service at Schoenstatt.

I was so glad that Eileen White agreed to play for the service - little thinking that in little over a month later she would have died.

2019 closed with our friends from Milton of Campsie joining us for Christmas entertainment with Kirkintilloch ladies singers concert party.

January started with a sing along with our friends Ron and Jim. I greatly enjoyed reliving memories of Glasgow Garden Festival with Alastair McLachlan.

Dr Frank Dunn shared the history of Stobhill Hospital.

We look forward to our closing lunch with Our link Guild from Coatbridge. Phyllis Strachan and choir will entertain us. Our Guild is in good heart, all our speakers comment on what a happy group we are.

May we all find 'Good Companions on the Road' going the 'Extra Mile' as we proceed into the next session.

Margaret Tindall

CAMPSIE WRITERS' GROUP - LENNOXTOWN LIBRARY



An informal group where Authors and Prospective Authors can share ideas and learn new skills.

*Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month
from 13.30 to 15.00.*

*For more information please call: Lennoxtown Library:
Tel. 01417773151 or Muriel Connell 07493735313*

EVERYONE WELCOME!!

Campsie Local History Group

meet every Wednesday from

3pm to 4:30pm in the Lennoxtown HUB.

All Welcome.

There are still a few copies of the group's very popular book *Campsie & the Great War* available. Price £6. Anyone wishing a copy can message the email address or contact any member.

For more information email

campsielhg@gmail.com

Cue and Review



VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR LOCAL CHARITY

The Bishopbriggs charity, Cue and Review Print Speaking to the Blind, is eagerly seeking volunteers to read a variety of publications for their clients. This would involve two hours a week (or a fortnight or whatever time you could spare) to read articles from the Glasgow Herald, the Evening News, the National, Inside soap, etc. Training would be given as it takes a little time to get used to the software involved. At the end of the session in the studio, you would have the satisfaction of uploading the articles you have read and knowing that they will be available that day on a smart phone or black box to anyone who wants them.

If you think you might like to volunteer for this, or just want to hear more about it, please talk to Margaret or Andrew Wale, who have been volunteering for some years now.

You can also Google www.cueandreview.com to find out more and listen to the daily podcasts.

And - if you know of any blind or partially sighted person who would benefit from this service, please tell them about it or ask them to contact

Margaret or Andrew Wale

The First to arrive.....

A Tribute to Morag McCaffer

Upon arriving at the Lennoxton Foodbank over the last many years since it started in 2015, one would be invariably greeted by the team getting ready for the daily session.

Morag McCaffer was always first to arrive and would be busy ensuring everything was organised ready and laid out for the volunteers/clients coming that day. Morag was very gifted in organisation and had a place for everything, which helped the ebb and flow of the smooth running of the Foodbank. Always efficient, she would assist the East Dunbartonshire Foodbank manager Ann Carson in any way she could; ensuring that there was enough stock in place for the clients and resources readily available for the volunteers.

This was an enormous help

Morag felt deeply for the clients who used the Foodbank in Lennoxton, it seemed to move her that local people struggled to feed themselves and their families. Therefore, as in the story in Mark 14 v8. 'she did what she could to help'.

On 24th August 2019 Morag went home to be with the Lord, a massive loss for her family and friends.

John 14 v1-6 in the NIV says these words of Jesus:

'Do not let your hearts be troubled. You believe in God; believe also in me. My Father's house has many rooms; if that were not so, would I have told you that I am going there to prepare a place for you? And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you may also be where I am. You know the way to the place where I am going. '

Morag is the first volunteer from the Lennoxton Foodbank to go to the place prepared for her by our Lord and Saviour. We have such assurance and promise as believers from these verses.

For the team at the Foodbank it has been a privilege to serve alongside Morag, we miss her greatly, she has handed the baton onto us to keep doing what we can to help those in need in our local community.

Mary Wylie

On behalf of the Lennoxton Foodbank Team
Free Church of Scotland Fridays 11am-1pm.

Church



Boxes

Church Boxes made £755 in 2013 – our highest ***ever*** total, although June 2018's total of £215 was the highest ***monthly*** total since records began! This extra money that you donate is very much appreciated; it is currently being saved and will go towards any new projects that arise. Every penny you save in the Church Boxes is put to good use. If you don't have a box and would like one, please speak to me – I am around most Sundays.

Many years ago, Helen Arnott came across some old church boxes. She and her Brownies cleaned them up and so we started collecting our 'penny money'. Sadly, most of the original church boxes are gone now due to wear and tear, but we managed to source some replacements which are smaller and not as popular, but they do the job!

Due to the constraints on her time, Helen had to relinquish her role with the church boxes, so – in October of 1999 – I took over. I have no records of monies received prior to my taking on the responsibility of the boxes, but I have just added up the totals for every year since October 1999 until the end of February this year and it comes to a staggering £8,595! Well done, everybody. It proves the old adage, '*Look after the pennies and the pounds will look after themselves*'.

This money has been used to buy tables, refurbish the Session Room/Lounge, help with the purchase of the dishwasher and various other items.

I would like to thank everyone who gives in this way, but mostly, I would like to thank Helen, without whom none of this would have happened.



Marion Raeburn



Prayer at Campsie



Prayer continues to be a priority in the life of the Church in Campsie,
and this year brings many new and exciting prayer initiatives.

During Lent, Jane will lead a time of prayer every Saturday morning from
8.30 – 9 am and a warm welcome is extended to you to join us in the Church foyer.

At the beginning of the year, The Bible Society (Scotland) 2020 launched
a smartphone app which delivers a Bible Text every morning directly to your mobile
phone.

The aim of this global project is that as we read the daily text...we are joining with other
Christians all over the world who are reading and praying over the same passage.

For more information and to download the app. please visit

bible.scot/bible2020

'Thy Kingdom Come' and 'Try Praying' organisations are also introducing new prayer
projects.

More details of these will be announced soon on our weekly Order of Service.

Our Prayer Circle continues to pray privately for all concerns and requests
that are passed on to us - either by email, verbally or by requests pinned onto our prayer
tree.

Please be assured that every request is treated with utmost confidentiality
and our team of 'pray-ers' commit to upholding every concern in regular prayer.

If you have a concern that requires prayer or if you would like to receive a
regular monthly prayer bulletin please contact:

Joan Thomson - Prayer Secretary

Tel 07719553829 email jjthomson62@btinternet.com



If anyone would like a table at our Indoor Car Boot Sale, please get in touch. We will also have a PTA stall, if you don't have enough for your own table but would like to donate, it would be very much appreciated.

We are also very appreciative of any donations towards our tombola and home baking.

Melanie Henderson

LPS PTA Chairperson 07976811655

New Initiatives in Campsie Parish Church!

Campsie Crafts

Our village is full of people who paint, knit, sew, and are creative in many, many different ways. Although it's great fun to have a hobby, it's even better fun to indulge that hobby in the company of others. It would be great to get together once a month for an afternoon in the church to be creative. We can practice old crafts and learn new ones. The idea is just to bring along whatever you're working and spend an afternoon with friends while you continue your project. Tea, coffee, and biscuits will be provided and there will be no cost. It is proposed that this will happen on the 1st Wednesday of every month from 2.00pm to 4.00pm. If you are interested, please contact Jane on Jane.Denniston@churchofscotland.org.uk or 07738123101. Once we have an idea of numbers, a start date will be announced.

Mid-week service

One of the proposals which came out of Coffee, Cake, and Chat was that we should have a midweek service. The suggestion is that this would be a half hour service on a Wednesday morning from 10.00 till 10.30 a.m. To begin with it would only run once a month. The format of this service is open to suggestion. It could be a normal format with prayers, and hymns, and include a reflection, or we could have prayers, hymns, and discussion, or something else entirely. If this is something you would be interested in, please contact Jane on Jane.Denniston@churchofscotland.org.uk or 07738123101. If sufficient people are interested in this we will announce a start date.



All Children Need, Is to Have Three Things:

1	2	3
clean	decent	good
water	toilets	hygiene

Clean water, decent toilets and good hygiene are basic human rights.

1 in 10 people don't have access to clean water

1 in 4 people don't have a decent toilet of their own

2 in 5 people lack hand washing facilities in their home

844 million people live without clean water.

Water Aid works in 28 countries including Ethiopia, Rwanda, Uganda, Malawi and Zambia

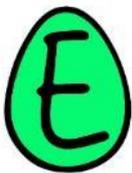
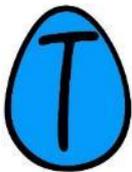
trying to bring fresh clean water to these people to change lives.

Together we can make the basics human right of clean water, decent toilets and good hygiene normal for everyone, everywhere.

WaterAid is the chosen charity for the June Rainbow Café which is on Saturday 13th June 12 noon till 2p.m.

The Rainbow Café on 4th April will be supporting Christian Aid

As you know we recycle Inkjet cartridges for Charity and the money goes straight to our Church. So far, we have raised £146.90. Thank you for that and please keep the cartridges coming. It may not seem at lot but 'every little helps'. Can I remind you that the company no longer take Mobile Phones. They also don't take refilled cartridges, Brother, Epson or Kodak. You can put them in the box for recycling, but we don't get any payment for them. The box sits in the Church Foyer. If you have family or friends who don't live nearby, or you don't see regularly, and they would like to support our Church I now have envelopes which you can give them to send their cartridges on independently. Their contribution will go straight to the Church. They will be beside the box so please take one.



The SWEET Truth of Easter

These candies tell a story~
the best news you'll ever hear.
~It's about Jesus dying on the cross
so that we could be brought near.

So hold them and turn them and you will see...
the "M" become a "W" an "E" and then a "3"

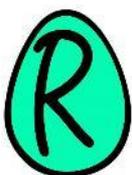
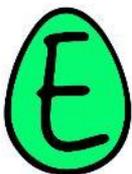
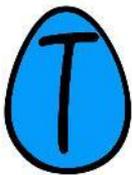
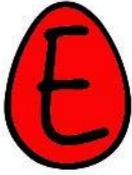
The "E" stands for... Easter....
God's everlasting love and His eternal plan.

It reminds us of the cross
and the way God rescued sinful man

The "3" represent the 3 days Jesus spent in the grave....
By His death, His children He did save

The "M" reminds us of the mercy the Messiah showed
as He died in our place.
and the miracle of the resurrection
so we can see Him face to face.

The "W" reminds us... that He alone
is worthy of our worship and praise
and calls us to be His witnesses
around the world for all of our days.

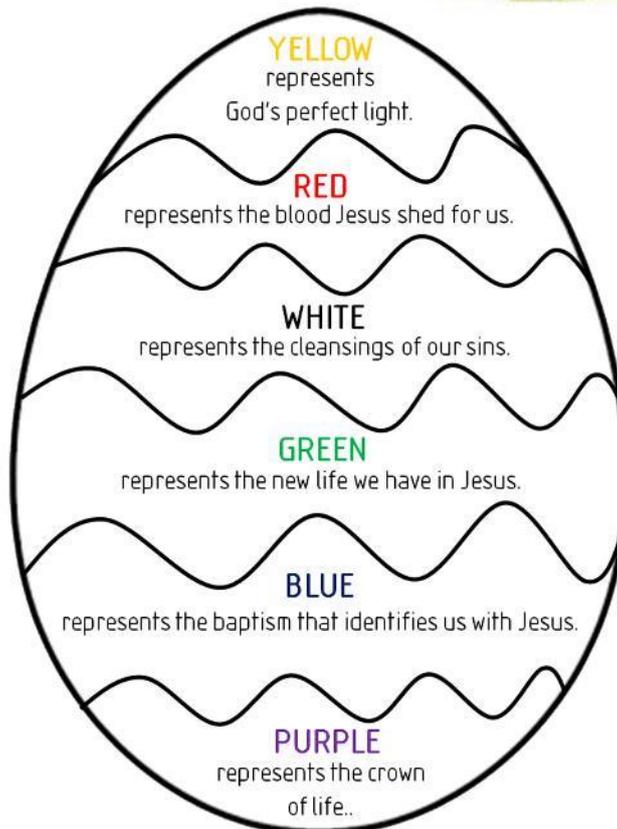


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ON THE ROAD TO EASTER WORD SEARCH

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| Ash | Holy Week | Palm Branch |
| Wednesday | Holy Thursday | Forty Days |
| Sacrifice | Good Friday | Jesus |
| Almsgiving | Holy Saturday | Passover |
| Prayer | Easter | Foot Washing |
| Fasting | Palm Sunday | Resurrection |
| Lent | Purple | Love |



The Horror of War and The Price of Peace

Watching the services of remembrance and the many documentaries of The First World War 100 years ago, I was reminded of my uncle Hugh Cameron.

Hugh enlisted when he was too young to do so but was accepted, as were many at that time. In doing so he prevented his brother Johnnie from enlisting as he was the main worker on the family dairy farm in Oban and regarded as an essential worker. Their older brother Neil worked with the Electricity Board and was not allowed to enlist due to being an essential worker.

It was about 1954 when Johnnie came over from Canada, where he had emigrated in the 1920's. He stayed with my mother and me, my father having died some years earlier. My mum arranged for Hugh, Neil, their sister Flora Cameron and a family friend Donnie MacCallum (who had also fought in the First World War) to visit and have an evening together. They spoke of their childhood and youth but the biggest impression on me was the conditions that Hugh and his fellow soldiers went through during that First World War. Much of what was said had not been told before and it was interesting and worrying, more so as I grew older and had more understanding of how things had been at that time.

Hugh enlisted in an English mounted regiment so he could work with horses. They were sent to Ireland before being sent to France. Their rations were very poor and so my Grandmother sent a food parcel to Hugh every week. She made her own butter, cheese, soda scones and jam and also included hard boiled eggs from their hens. Hugh shared this with his fellow soldiers who, coming from a city did not have families with any food to spare. Hugh was a native Gaelic speaker, it being his first language, and as it is very similar to the Irish Gaelic he could converse with the local people. One night he and a few others went to a farm with many hens and stole one. Hugh plucked and gutted it as he had done many times at home. He then took it to the Farmer's wife and said that they had been given a present but had no means of cooking it so could she help and cook it for them. It was a case of survival and using their wits. The equipment was also extremely poor and the bridles etc were rusted and not good for the horse's mouths. One night, Hugh and others went 'up the line' to where the New Zealanders were billeted and exchanged their bridles etc with the New Zealanders equipment. Their reasoning was that there was more chance of the New Zealand equipment being replaced, which it was. (Unfortunately, hearing of the equipment problems the shoulders had in the First Gulf War not much was learned nor improved in the intervening years)

They were then sent to France and onward to the trenches where Hugh was gassed. Although he survived the war, his breathing never recovered. He also told us in graphic detail of the conditions in the trenches. The Highland regiments suffered horribly as their kilts fanned out on the top of the water in which they were standing above their knees. This allowed lice and other bugs to travel up under their kilts to other parts of their bodies causing many infections. Many also suffered from damage to their feet and legs due to the time they were in the trenches.

After the Second World War, I remember seeing men in the streets of Glasgow begging for help. They were missing legs or arms and did not yet have artificial limbs to help them. It made a lasting impression on me about the reality of war. Where I grew up in the West End of Glasgow, some houses were built for ex-service men and women. There were those who had one or more artificial limbs, others were blind, and some had suffered mental health trauma. It was difficult for them but also very difficult for their families.

Unfortunately, many more have suffered in the conflicts since then.

There is nothing good about war. Sadly, the deaths and destruction of bodies and minds is the price many have paid to give us freedom and keep us safe. It is to be hoped that the sacrifice is never forgotten and that politicians think carefully before considering it necessary to engage in any other conflicts in the future.

All of what I heard and learned made me more aware of the sacrifice of Jesus, the horror of his treatment and his death. Remembering this and trying to live according to his teaching is not easy but essential for all.

Catrina Cameron

UPCOMING SERVICES

March 2020 – April 2020



MARCH	Event
19	Lent Study Group: Matthew 21: 1-11 <i>The Triumphal entry into Jerusalem (Bell, Book and Candle)</i>
22	11:00am Service 4th in Lent with JAM Club
26	Lent Study Group: John 13: 1-17 <i>Jesus washes the disciples' feet (Dwelling in the Word)</i>
29	11:00am Service 5th in Lent with JAM Club
APRIL	
2	Lent Study Group: Luke 22: 23-34, 54-62 <i>Peter denies Jesus (Godly play for grown-ups)</i>
5	11am Service Palm Sunday (No JAM Club)
9	7.00pm Maundy Thursday Service
10	7.00pm Good Friday Service
12	8.30am Easter Service in the Church Garden followed by breakfast in the hall. 11.00am Easter Sunday Family Communion Service
19	11.00am Service with JAM Club
26	11.00am Service with JAM Club

Campsie Chatty Club

Campsie Parish Church

A welcoming dementia friendly
group for everyone in the
community

Come along with your friends and carers

**Every fourth Friday
of the month**

(beginning 27th March)

1.30 – 3.00pm

*except July, August, and
December*



Tea
Coffee
Crafts
Games
Songs

For further information contact:

Alice Wilson: 01360 319002



**Alzheimer
Scotland**
Action on Dementia





19TH
APRIL

Please
Donate only

Clothes, Shoes (PAIRS)
Belts and Bags
(No Bedding etc)

**For further information and
plastic collection bags
please see Margaret Smith**

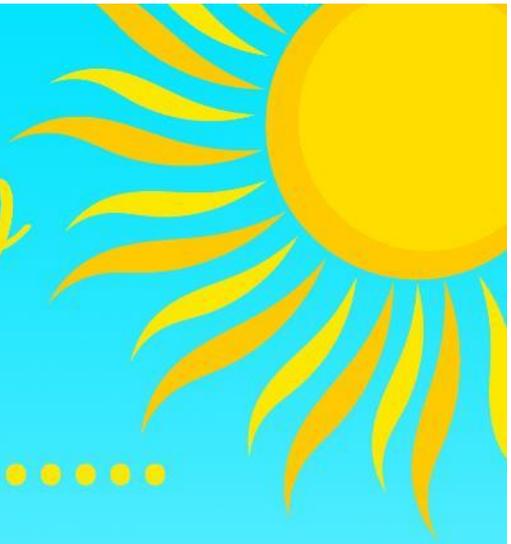


Thank you to everyone who contributed to my first edition of the Spring Newsletter. My inbox is officially open for entries for our next edition.

Do you have a story, a prayer, or are you part of a local group? We want to hear from you! If you have an article you would like to submit, please send me a wee email.

**Many thanks and I look forward to hearing from you,
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