



# The Window

Clackmannan Parish  
Church of Scotland

November 2011

## Lest we forget



**A Service of Remembrance will take place at the War Memorial on Sunday 13th November at 10.50 am.**

**TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN MEMORY OF THE MEN OF CLACKMANNAN WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN WAR.**

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***Sunday  
13th  
November***

This is the deadline date for receipt of material for the Dec/Jan issue of *The Window*. Magazines can be uplifted on Sunday *27th November*.

### **The Editorial Team**

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Remember that we want to hear from YOU. Articles may be handed to any member of the team or to the church office on a Tuesday or Friday morning (10 am—12 noon) or email to [office@clackmannankirk.org](mailto:office@clackmannankirk.org)

### ***Church Services***

	<b>Date</b>	<b>Time</b>	
	6th Nov	11.00 am	Sacrament of Baptism
	13th Nov	10.50 am	Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial
		11.15 am	Service of Remembrance in Church (please note later time)
		3.00 pm	Afternoon Service in the BMH
	20th Nov	11.00 am	Souper Sunday Service
	27th Nov	11.00 am	Advent Sunday
	4th Dec	11.00 am	Christmas Gift Service

There is a crèche available every Sunday.

Transport is also offered each Sunday. Contact Nan Marshall on 01259 722366 if you require transport.



*Dear Friends,*

**"God has called His people in Clackmannan Parish Church, under His guidance, to be a congregation committed to sharing Jesus' Word and Love with the community"**

Ten years ago, in November 2001, the Kirk Session adopted the Mission Statement printed above as the guiding principle for our congregation's future life and work. The words of our mission statement are very important, for they emphasise for all of us what we are to do and for whom we are doing it.

"God has called His people, under His guidance.....to be a congregation committed to sharing Jesus' word and love with the community." These words can be interpreted in different ways, and I can think of many practical ways that we offer to share our time and our talents with the community, and also of the different groups and organisations in the town which benefit from our experience and interest. Any way we can offer ourselves to the community is good, and no less a calling from God if we believe that doing so is how He is calling us to serve.

However, one of the most difficult things we are called to do perhaps is actually to share our own personal faith with someone else. Too often I hear folk say that they want to keep their personal beliefs to themselves, and this may be either because they don't want to intrude on someone else's faith, or because they don't want to impose their beliefs on another. Perhaps it could actually be because they may not be confident enough in their own faith to share it in case they let themselves, or Jesus, down. It's sad, because sharing our faith is actually telling someone the "*good news of a great joy which shall be to all people*" (Luke 2:10).

I don't believe that any of us are slow at telling others good news. We readily share the news of a baby's birth, or some other personal happy story. We often speak of the fortunes, whether good or bad, we hear about our friends. When it comes to events in our lives we rarely keep silent. We want to share. Why then do we keep the best news we have as Christians, to ourselves?

People need to know what difference Jesus has made in our lives, the benefit of a relationship with Jesus, the love, joy and peace that such a rela-

tionship brings, and of course the blessing of the fact that Jesus has removed our sin by his death on the cross, bringing us into a better relationship with God himself.

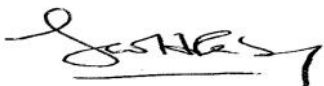
In the Church we are called to make disciples. There is a tendency however to wait until someone comes along to the Church before we make an approach, because we think that by coming to the Church someone is saying, OK, I want to become a disciple. I'm sure we'd like to see our Church revived, and lots of people coming to worship every Sunday. However there are many different reasons for people coming to church, and many of these may not be for the reasons we may expect.

Later this month the Kirk Session will be meeting to discuss a paper given to them by the Presbytery. Entitled "Our Vision, Our Journey" the paper may help direct our vision of being a church to reflect 21st century needs and practices. It is hoped that this discussion will both inform our own response to how best to reach out and minister to the people in our parish and also identify how we can share both the love of Jesus and the word of God in ways which will resonate with where they might be today.

We live in difficult times. The Christian faith is under pressure from a world which sees its teachings as a danger to its present liberal view. We are hearing of proposals which will allegedly force churches to conduct gay marriage, or downgrade Christian School Assemblies to "Times for Reflection." We read of the idea of doing away with AD and BC dating in favour of Common Era and Before Common Era dating. I could probably go on. The Church, the people of God, need to take a stand. No longer can we watch idly as our Christian heritage is made irrelevant. No longer should we capitulate to political correctness.

This month we remember those who have given their lives in situations of war. They died so that we could have the freedoms to worship, believe and live out the faith we have. Don't just give up. Speak out. What does your faith mean to you?

Yours in His name

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "James", written in a cursive style.

## Pause For Thought—A Story of Friendship



### *You Are Loved - A Story of Friendship*

One of Sister Helen P. Mrosła's maths class was Mark Eklund, a one in a million, neat, happy lad. However he talked too much in class. No matter how often he was gently scolded, he always replied;-

“Thank you for correcting me, Sister” .

Several years later Mark again came to Sister's class. Nothing was going right that day. Students were restless, frustrated, noisy, disruptive and teaching was impossible.

Changing tack, Sister asked every student to write down the name of every other student, then beside the name to write something nice about the person. At the weekend Sister summarised all the good said about each person. Next class day she gave every person a copy of how their fellow students saw them. Ripples of appreciation ran round the class. The students regained self respect and soon that group of students moved on.

Years later, Sister was told . "Mark has been killed in Vietnam. You have been invited to his funeral”.

The funeral passed with full military honours and the friends returned to the home of Mark's parents. Mark's father showed Sister a paper which had been found in Mark's tunic when he was killed in action. “You might recognise it. Mark thought so highly of you, and of your influence on him.” It contained all the fine points that classmates had written of Mark.

Mark's mother said. "As you can see, Mark treasured it."

Mark's classmates started to gather around. More and more notelets were accounted for as keepsakes. That's when Sister finally broke down in tears as she realise how she had shaped all those young lives.

Written by: Sister Helen P. Mrosła

*This letter is to encourage us to compliment the people we love and care about. We tend to forget the importance of showing our affections and love. Sometimes the smallest of things mean the most to another.*

**READ THE LATEST NEWS FROM MISSION PARTNERS  
KEITH AND IDA WADDELL**

October finds Keith and Ida Waddell busy with their day jobs and congregational activities but thankful too for the endless opportunities that come their way to offer hospitality (Hebrews 13).

The visitors to Mwandu Mission reflect both its ecumenical heritage and the range of nationalities, Australian, Dutch, English, French, Scots, Swiss, Welsh and US, among others, who have served there (and met their partners there!) through the years. A lot had happened since their June letter which told of the laying of the foundations for Sikuzu Community School. Funded by an Independent Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Alabama, it is ready to be roofed in time for the rains beginning and should open in January. The local community will build a teacher's house and the latrines for the school. Local firms made the desks and steel roof trusses. Termites make short work of wooden ones. Norwegian, Australian and English churches, Methodist and Presbyterian, are all making a contribution in some way to the completion of the High School where Keith works and which now qualifies for a small government grant for teaching and learning materials. They hope to have it recognised soon as an Examination Centre.

In June, the congregation was celebrating the arrival of a deaconess, Given Nayangwe, with gifts of all sorts of basic household needs. Sadly for her family and for the community at Mwandu, within a few weeks Given was to take ill and passed away in hospital.

The elections which had just been called last time they wrote passed off peacefully in the main and there was a smooth handover to President Michael Sata. He has undertaken to ensure that more of the earnings from Zambia's Chinese-owned copper mines remain in the country to assist its development.

From Ida we hear of how cut-backs have affected the AIDS Relief Project which has not received the government grants it depends upon, resulting in clinics being reduced in frequency; unpaid staff often continue to work on because of their dedication, which is humbling. But testing and record keeping become very difficult. At the same time, trained staff prefer to work nearer the bright lights of the towns and Ida is always thankful when someone chooses to return to Mwandu after taking a qualification elsewhere. It is good

that the youth pastor, Percy Muleba, Doctor Isaac and Administrator Romeo Singogo were friends and Christians before coming to Mwandia and are a support for each other.

Ida has been undergoing some training of her own in order to join the Anamoyo (Women's Christian Fellowship). It is not just a matter of turning up on a Monday night! The work of the Anamoyo in supporting and encouraging people in time of difficulties and of witnessing to the gospel is a vital one within rural Africa. New members are ceremonially clothed in their uniform scarlet blouse and white head cloth at a special service.

Keith and Ida paid a brief visit home this summer for Gregor's graduation from Auchencruive. Gregor is engaged to a Welsh lass. Catrina has started her final year at school with A levels to prepare for and university applications to consider.

A prayer written by the Waddells was printed in the August 23<sup>rd</sup> World Mission Update. It ends :

*For our brothers and sisters we will meet today, with all their diverse needs, we commit them all to you. Those living with HIV or struggling with AIDS related illnesses, the widow, the orphan, the destitute, the oppressed, victims of violence, injustice and exploitation, the rejected and marginalised .Let Your presence in us support them. Let them know that they are loved and treasured as we are. Sweeten our bitterness, soften our hard hearts and guide*

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### Prayer Group

A time to read and meditate briefly on the scriptures is provided every Wednesday evening at 8 pm in the Bruce Memorial Hall. Please do consider coming along.



If you know of someone who is ill, or would appreciate being remembered in prayer, please tell the Minister.

**STARTING UNIVERSITY****Article by Jack Fowler**

University! Definitely an aspect of life I had been looking forward to, and certainly something I had heard a lot about. Finally, however, I had the chance to experience this for myself. With the increasing number of high school students wishing to study at University, competition for entry is becoming more intense and so I was quite chuffed (and relieved) to gain my place at Stirling University this September.

Currently, I am studying English Studies and Journalism, which is a four years Honours course. The reason I say 'currently' is because Stirling Uni is very well known for its diverse choice of subjects. Students are able to 'chop and change' their degree until they are bound on a course suited to their needs. For example, with English and Journalism, I am also doing a module in Accounts which adds a nice balance to my workload. Although perhaps an odd combination, this system allows students to explore other aspects of study and make sure they are happy with their choices.

During Freshers Week, the 1st year students had access to a whole range of different help and advice stalls, which was a big help in soothing my ever increasing confusion. The Campus itself is very large, with many of the buildings spread out from one another, making quite an intimidating first impression. My worries were all in vain however, as there were plenty of older students elected to make sure everyone was settled. On top of this, we were all given plenty of information packs and leaflets containing information about accommodation, books and the Student Union. I was particularly interested in the library which has only just this year had a £11.4 million upgrade and has now been refurbished with state of the art technology.

Furthermore there were a multitude of clubs for any and everyone to sign up for. I myself went along to try the Badminton, Ultimate Frisbee and Anime clubs, which in my mind were quite modest when compared to some of the others which included the Underwater Hockey, Rock Climbing and Sky Diving clubs. I think it would be an understatement to say that there was definitely something for everyone.

Surprisingly, a lot of the administration for classes was done online and each

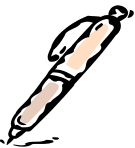
student was given a selection of lectures to design their own timetable. I also found this very helpful as this flexibility allowed me to arrange my classes in order to efficiently utilize my time at university. For example, I may have busy days on Monday and Tuesday but this takes pressure off the rest of the week. In this time I can catch up on class notes, study for assignments and work on weekends.

Even now, only a couple of weeks after the beginning of the semester, the campus is already looking less frightening and more welcoming. I am indeed lucky to have such a grand University that is perfect for my academic needs right at my doorstep. I have made some new pals and I am beginning to thoroughly settle into student life, an experience I hope will be a long and exciting journey.

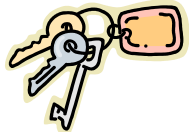
Thank you Jack for taking the time to write this article for us. It looks as though you have made the correct choice of subject to study and we wish you well on your "University Challenge."

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\*\*\*\*Please note that unfortunately there will be no diaries for sale this year.\*\*\*\*



Pens and keyrings will still be available



## THE GUILD— NOVEMBER SYLLABUS



The Guild meets at 7:30 pm each Monday in the Church Hall—we hope to see you there.

7th November	John Helliwell - Mary's Meals.
14th November	Central Scotland Police Ceilidh Band
21st November	Business Meeting & Bring and Buy Sale.
28th November	Morag Hannah—World Day of Prayer.

## SHOE BOX APPEAL 2011

The Guild are again organising the filling of shoe boxes to be delivered to families in need in Eastern Europe, India and Pakistan by Blythwood Care.



Members are reminded that boxes must be handed in by Monday 7th November. If anyone would like to donate a box please contact Margaret Macphie telephone: 01259 214419.

More information can be found at [www.shoeboxappeal.org](http://www.shoeboxappeal.org)

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The shortest distance between a problem and a solution is the distance between your knees and the floor.

## Dates for your diary

It's fast approaching that time of year when we need to keep our diaries to hand. Here are some dates to start you off . Please take a note of these dates to ensure that you don't miss out on any of the exciting things that will be taking place.

### Monday 7th November

Last day for shoe boxes for Guild

### Saturday 19th November

Games Night - Clackmannan Town Hall  
Come and join us for a fun packed evening



### Sunday 4th December

Gift Service for Womens Aid



### Thursday 8th to Saturday 10th December

Festival of Christmas

This is a must for your diary!

Times and entertainment will be available in next magazine.

### Sunday 11th December 12 - 2.00pm.

Christmas parties for Sunday School & Creche



## World Concern Group.

### **90 kg Rice Challenge.**

Last year we were successful in selling all of the 90 kilos of rice. This support aided a smallholder farmer in Malawi to pay for secondary education for one of his children. We are helping to support him again this year by once again taking up the challenge. The rice is of a very good quality and will be available from any of the WCG team or at the Traidcraft stalls held in the Church.



### **Twinning**

Following a meeting of a selection of Church members representing our Church life and family, the “Congregational Profile” form was completed and sent off to Karen Francis, the Twinning Adviser at 121. The next stage in the process is for Karen to match up our profile with two or three from overseas congregations that might be seen to “fit” with our own here in Clackmannan. We don’t have a timescale for the arrival of this information but when it does, be assured that we will share it with you before a final decision is taken.



### **Souper Sunday.**

Together with a number of young people and members of the congregation the WCG will deliver the programme of Sunday worship on November 20<sup>th</sup>. Worship will be followed by the serving of a poor man’s lunch of Soup and bread in return for a contribution to The Church of Scotland’s HIV programme. The programme is currently providing support to 28 projects in 15 different countries including Scotland. All of these projects are able to treat only 35% of the 33 million people world wide who suffer from the condition.

## TOWARDS A FAIRTRADE CHURCH

In the April magazine we told you that the Kirk Session had decided that we should take steps to become a Fairtrade church, thus joining over 7000 other churches promoting Fair Trade in this way. The aim is that we qualify to be a Fairtrade Church by the end of 2011, so that we can apply for our certificate to display and show that we as a congregation are committed to the Christian principles behind the idea of Fair Trade.



We are well on the way to achieving this goal. The three conditions that we must fulfil are:

- \* ***Using Fairtrade tea and coffee after services and in all church meetings and activities.***

We already use Fairtrade coffee and tea after the service, in the church office and for the Afternoon Service. Many of you are now donating Fairtrade tea and coffee for use at the Tuesday coffee mornings – thank you all very much – and we ask that everyone who gives in this way would consider buying Fairtrade.

- \* ***Moving forward in using other Fairtrade products such as sugar, biscuits and fruit.***

We now have Traidcraft sugar sticks available to use, and Fairtrade packets of sugar can be purchased in supermarkets. There are also some lovely Fairtrade biscuits available from Traidcraft and local shops and we should try to use more of them.

Of course the Fairtrade condition cannot apply to all the home baking that is so generously donated for church events – but you might bear in mind that Traidcraft sultanas, nuts and sugar are available from Meg!

- \* ***Promoting Fairtrade throughout the year as much as possible.***

We already fulfil this condition with a regular Traidcraft stall and other Fairtrade events, such as the Sunday School's "Big Buzz" in the spring.

It would be good if we could all do even more to support Fairtrade in Clackmannan Parish Church!

## News from Clackmannan Primary School:

We are delighted to announce that we have just been awarded our second Green Flag **Eco Schools Award**. We are very pleased to have continued support on this initiative from our pupils, parents and staff. Mrs Clark and Mrs Fotheringham lead this initiative in our school and a blog has been set up so that others can be kept up to date with the work of the Eco Group. You can access the blog at: <https://blogs.glowscotland.org.uk/cl/ClackmannanPrimaryEcoGroup/>



This session, Clackmannan Primary School continues to fundraise by supporting local, national and global events. Once again, we participated in the **Jeans for Genes** day on Friday, 7<sup>th</sup> October. A big thank you to all who helped to raise funds for this very worthy cause. The money raised helps Jeans for Genes to fund care and support for children as well as research into specific genetic conditions. We also raised funds for the **Senior Citizens Christmas Party**, an annual event which takes place with the support of the Community Council. Money was collected at our Harvest Festival earlier this month. Mr Raby, once again, led the service which took place in school due to the adverse weather conditions. A very big thank you to all who attended, especially Mr Raby.

We look forward to sharing more of our news in future publications.

## TRAIDCRAFT

Meg Young is having an "Open House" for TRAI DCRAFT at 20 Ladywood Clackmannan (telephone 215914) on **Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> November** from 10 am to 10 pm. Crafts, Christmas goods and foodstuffs will be available, and orders made from the catalogue on the day will be available in plenty time for Christmas.



Please come along for a chat and a cuppa as well as to buy! You will be very welcome.

## THE NEW TEACHER

Is a dove a doo Dad and is a doo a dove  
 Is a cow a coo Dad and is a sparrow jist a spyug  
 Is a wall a waw Dad and is a dog a dug  
 She's gonny warm ma ear Dad  
 Instead o'skelp ma lug.

Ma teacher's awfy posh Dad she changes aw oor names  
 Wee Shugie now is Hugh Dad and Jimmy's ayeways James  
 I'm scunnered wi'tit aw Dad the way she shoogles words  
 A must be glaickit no'tae ken that feathered friends are burds.

Ye lernt me all wrong Dad ye called a ball a baw  
 Yur wife is now my Mother—you said she wis ma Maw  
 Ah'm no share hoo tae spell Dad and ah'll never pass ma test  
 Whit is this ah'm wearin'Dad—A simmet or a vest.

Ah gave ma nose a dicht Dad when it began tae dreep  
 She gave me sich a fricht Dad ah near fell aff ma seat;  
 Haven't you a handkerchief? she roared as if in pain  
 No, a jist use ma sleeve, Miss - and wiped ma nose again.

Ah cawd a mouse a moose Dad ah shid hiv held ma tongue.  
 That's manure on yir bits Dad—nae longer is it dung;  
 It's turnips and potatoes no tatties noo and neeps  
 She said I'd ripped ma trousers when I'd only torn ma breeks.

There's twoch words fir awthin' Dad they're jumbled in ma heed  
 Hoo kin ah be well bred Dad when ah keep saying breed;  
 Now is a crow a craw Dad—Is a bull a bul  
 Ah'll try to git it richt Dad I will, I will, ah wull.

**Try reading this out loud!!!!**



## ***Getting to know "oor ain folk" – an interview with Maryann Hislop***

***When were you born?***

*24th August*

***Where were you born and educated?***

*I was born in Bellshill and educated at Alloa Academy*

***What jobs have you had?***

*I have had various jobs and have worked for Marks & Spencers, Tesco, Esso, BP and have also worked in offices. I am not working just now due to the kids and Dads' work.*



***Do you have a favourite location?***

*I have 2. Monifieth - I used to live there and miss it loads and Glasgow - the place I was born and have seen every side of it.*

***How do you spend your time with family/friends?***

*Eating out, going for walks round the dam. You have probably seen me in Morrisons cafe as my best friend and I try to solve the problems of the world.*

***What do you do in your spare time?***

*Various things ,but my favourite is spending time with my kids as they tend to have busy lives. Other than that I enjoy Sudoku and hidden object games.*

***What do you do in Clackmannan Church?***

*I attend and meet the people who also go to worship God.*

***What does your Christian Faith mean to you?***

*I see God as my carer and as the one who walks with me through the ups and downs of life and never lets me down. It gives you a peace and calmness in what is a busy world.*

***What do you think we need in Clackmannan?***

*Something fun for kids. And I have always dreamed of running a coffee shop/cafe which I would love to do here.*

***Is there anything else you think that the family of Clackmannan Parish Church should know about you?***

I love Glasgow Rangers and grew up going with my Dad.

*Thank you Maryann for giving us this interview and we appreciate you sharing your thoughts with us.*

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## **NOTE FROM EDITORIAL TEAM**

As it is now one full year since the new version of The Window was issued, the editorial team would like to know how you feel about it. We have included a questionnaire in this month's edition and would ask that you would complete and return it to us with your comments.—good or bad!!!

We need you to submit articles, special events e.g. Special birthdays, anniversaries, in fact anything that could be celebrated or would be of interest to our readers.

**THANK YOU ...**

Margaret Robertson would like to say thank you for the church flowers she recently received. A thank you also to Sandy Jack who delivered them. They were very much appreciated.



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*Louie & Alex Birrell would like to say thank you for the church flowers delivered to them by Helene. They were greatly appreciated and the flowers were lovely especially the roses.*

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Mrs Charlotte Murphy would like to thank the Church for the beautiful basket of flowers she received on the occasion of her 90th Birthday—she was absolutely delighted with them.

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Many thanks for the lovely flowers I received after the loss of my sister Esther, they were much appreciated.

Also for the many cards and good wishes I received while during and after the time I was in hospital. I am so happy to be home again. I do appreciate all your kind thoughts and good wishes. They have been a great help to me.



Betty Cameron.

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Mary Millar would like to thank everyone for buying her scarves. She has donated the magnificent sum of £250.00 to Windows/Building

The Coffee Morning Ladies would like to thank Margaret Houghton and Nancy Turnbull for donating plums to sell, Bert Milligan for blackcurrants and Linda Sloan for marmalade. All are much appreciated.



## LET'S CELEBRATE!

CONGRATULATIONS TO ...



Aileen and Jim Birrell who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on 28th October.

## A GRACE TO YOUR TASTE

O Lord grant we may not be like cornflakes—brittle, empty and cold  
but like porridge—warm, comforting and full of goodness.

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## CHURCH REGISTER

**FUNERALS - "I am the Resurrection and the Life"**

October: James McEwan, 9 Mary Place, Clackmannan

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*We're on the web!*  
[www.clackmannankirk.org](http://www.clackmannankirk.org)

## FINANCIAL AFFAIRS FOR SEPTEMBER 2011

	<i>September</i>	<i>September</i>
	£	£
Offerings	5,500.16	
<b>Total Income including Offerings*</b>		<b>12,065.42</b>
<b>Total Expenditure*</b>		<b><u>6,534.38</u></b>
<b><i>Surplus/Deficit</i></b>		<b>5,531.04</b>
Total Income Jan-Sep		57,799.51
Total Expenditure Jan-Sep		59,068.39
<b><i>Total Deficit Jan-Sep</i></b>		<b>1,268.88</b>

Income includes - offering £5500.16; coin a day £459.13; gift aid tax reclaim £5136.05 (for 6 months Jan-June); Barclays dividend £166.96 and donations of £280.00. Expenditure includes - office expenses £306.71 and freewill offering envelopes £363.53. The remainder of the expenditure is made up almost entirely of our normal monthly outgoings.

***COIN-A-DAY***

The next Coin-a-Day count will take place on **Tuesday 29th November at 1 pm.**

Any new members to the scheme should inform their elder or area collector in time for their coins to be collected.

**Baking Rota for Tuesday Coffee Mornings**

<i>Date</i>	<i>Elder</i>	<i>District</i>
<b>November</b>		
<b>1st</b>	Kenny McCall	Alva/Coalsnaughton/Dollar/Fishcross/ Menstrie/Tillicoultry/Tullibody
	Bob Somerville	Alloa/Sauchie
	Robert Fleming	BurnsideCr/Cherryton Dr/Riccarton
<b>8th</b>	Alex Birrell	Devonway
	Roberta Davidson	Devonway
	Nan Marshall	Devonway
<b>15th</b>	John Young	Alloa Rd/Mill Rd/Millbank Cr
	Bill Izett	Kirkwynd/Mary Pl/Mayfield Cr
	Ross Whitehouse	Backwood Ct/Erskine Pl/Kersegreen Rd/ Woodside Terr
<b>22nd</b>	Helen Livingstone	North St/Pennyschool Pl
	Mary Jack	Craigrie Rd/Ladywell Gr/Manse Terr/Port St/ The Glebe
	Aileen Birrell	Castle St/Castle Terr/Lochies Rd
<b>29th</b>	Chris Fyfe	High St/Main St
	Bill Johnstone	Alloa Rd/Livingstone Way/Mar Terr
	Gordon Stanners	Bruce St/Garden Pl/Garden Terr
<b>December</b>		
<b>6th</b>	Sandy Jack	Lairds Dr/Marquis Dr
	Elizabeth MacDonald	Duke St/Alloa Rd
	Lysbeth Fleming	South Pilmuir Rd/Zetland St




Total raised at coffee mornings in September is £290.00. Thank you for all the lovely baking that continues to be handed in.

## Floodlighting our Church

October contributors are listed below. If you wish to sponsor any future dates please contact **Rosemary Ramage**, our Floodlighting Co-ordinator. The cost to light up the Church for one night is **£5** and, if you wish to contribute, your request can be given on slips which are available from Rosemary. Spare copies are also at the door of the church, in the church office and in the church hall. The names and dedications of those who sponsored in October will be on display at the Church entrance during November.



<b>October</b>		<b>October (cont)</b>	
1	The Livingstone Family	19	Jean Thom
2	The Livingstone Family	20	Sandy & Isabell Robertson
3	Mrs Nancy George	21	Mrs Isobel Gilroy
4	Janet Frederick	22	
5	Miss Sylvia Hay	23	
6	The Livingstone Family	24	
7	The Higgins Family	25	Revd. Douglas & Mrs Fiona Aitken
8	Anonymous	26	Mrs Margaret Black
9	Mrs Linda Sloan	27	Jim & Elspeth Cuthbertson
10	Mrs Linda Sloan	28	Jim & Elspeth Cuthbertson
11	Mrs Freda Lambie	29	Mrs Liz Francis
12	Mrs Margaret Black	30	
13	Jim Blyth & Family	31	Mr & Mrs R Paton
14		 <p>November dates still available (as at 16th October): <b>15th &amp; 16th.</b></p>	
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16			
17	Mrs Annie Laird		
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<b>November Contributors</b>	
6th	Ryna Marshall
13th	Mrs McMillan
20th	Helen Paterson & Kareen Blackadder
27th	The Guild

## Flower Fund

The Flower Diary for next year is now in the Church vestibule. To choose a specific date, please write in your name and contact number. Any donations are always welcome. Apart from flowers we need Oasis to hold the flowers in the vases and also paper to wrap the flowers to be delivered to members of the con-

gregation indicated by the minister or the elders.



<b>Telephone Numbers</b>		
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Church Hall Keeper	Miss Ruth Wilson	213451
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## Thrift Shop News

Our shop opened its doors for the first time on Friday 7th October in Clackmannan Town Hall and got off to an excellent start. The team worked very hard and it was good to see so many turn up on our first day. The main aim of our shop is to take the Church out into our community.

A very big **THANK YOU** to all who have already donated clothing. We are always glad to receive Ladies, Gents and Childrens clothing in good condition. If you have any of these items which you would like to donate, please bag and bring along to the Thrift Shop, the church, or to arrange for collection you can telephone:

**Sue(212086), Helen(213639) or Elizabeth(215837)**

Any items which are not sold within a specified time in the “shop” will be placed in the recycle bin in the church car park.

Can you spare a couple of hours on a Friday afternoon? If you can and would like to help have a word with Sue or any of the team.

**The shop is open every Friday afternoon 1.30pm—3.30pm** during the school term, so why not come along to the Town Hall - **browse, pick up one of the many bargains, enjoy a cuppa and a chinwag.**



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