

# PRISM



**News & views from Craigmillar Park Church, Edinburgh**  
*A worshipping and caring community, following Jesus Christ*

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## MINISTER'S LETTER

Dear friends,

As part of **Giving in Grace 2014**, we have invited a **series of guest preachers over the next few weeks**. We hope they will bring us closer to the work of the Church of Scotland at international, national and parish levels, and help us to see more clearly our part in it, helping the church to grow and allowing God's kingdom to change our world.

On Sunday 8 June, **the Rev Ian Alexander**, the Council Secretary of the **Church of Scotland World Mission Council**,



Rev Ian Alexander

is coming to lead and speak at our Morning Worship. This

is the Day of Pentecost: the time when, as we read in Acts chapter 2,

devout Jewish worshippers, gathered in Jerusalem 'from every nation under heaven', heard the apostles tell



the good news of Jesus in their own native languages. The Gospel would soon begin to spread to other lands and, in time, to other people groups, including people who had no previous connection with Judaism. So it is a most appropriate time for Ian to talk about the Church of Scotland's work with other churches and agencies in various nations of the world, including the Middle East: the birthplace of the Christian Church.

When I first met Ian in 2005, it was in Rome. He was one of the guides of a group of trainee ministers on a visit there, where we were guests of

the Waldensian Theology Faculty. Ian was soon after to be a chaplain at the athletes' village for the Winter Olympics in Turin. Ian visited Greece earlier this year and has written about the inspiring work of the Greek Evangelical Church in the June/July edition of WM magazine.<sup>1</sup> This year Ian is also a chaplain to the Moderator of the General



Dr Sally Bonnar

Assembly, the Rev John Chalmers.

On Trinity Sunday (15 June), **Dr Sally Bonnar** will be leading our worship and preaching.

Sally is Convener of

the **Church of Scotland Social Care Council**, which works under the name of **CrossReach**.

Crossreach provides care services as part of our Christian witness to the people of Scotland. The Council has 31 members from different parts of the country, most of whom have professional expertise or a background in social care.

Sally became Convener of CrossReach in May 2013 and is expected to have four years in that role. She recently retired after almost 20 years as a full-time Child

and Adolescent Psychiatrist with NHS Tayside. She continues to work part-time in that role as well as being an elder at Perth North Church. She was Session Clerk there for seven years as well as Child Protection Co-ordinator and has been involved in a local group looking at Christian education, prayer and Bible study.

On Sunday 22 June, **the Rev James Robertson** is coming to tell **an inspiring story of God and God's people at work in a parish in Scotland**. Jim recently retired as the minister of the Barn Church, Culloden. He also has a family connection here. Jim's grandmother, who died in the early 1960s, lived in Mentone Terrace and was a member at Craigmillar Park Church. I'll let him tell you the rest.

On Sunday 6 July, **the Rev Alan Gibson, Head of Stewardship for the Church of Scotland**, is coming to speak on this vital part of our Christian faith and commitment. Before he took up his present post in October 2012, Alan was a parish minister

at Carstairs linked with Carstairs Junction.

We owe thanks to Pauline and Alan for arranging these special Sundays for us. I am sure they will prove informative and stimulating to our faith and discipleship.

John



<sup>1</sup> [www.churchofscotland.org.uk/\\_media/docs/news/WM\\_Magazine\\_June\\_July\\_2014.pdf](http://www.churchofscotland.org.uk/_media/docs/news/WM_Magazine_June_July_2014.pdf)

## Guest Preachers in June/July 2014

**Sun 8 Jun, 10.30am – Morning Worship for the Day of Pentecost** with the Rev Ian Alexander, Secretary, World Mission Council

**Sun 15 Jun, 10.30am – Morning Worship for Trinity Sunday** with Dr Sally Bonnar, Convener, Social Care Council (CrossReach)

**Sun 22 Jun, 10.30am – Morning Worship** with the Rev Jim Robertson, who recently retired from the Barn Church, Culloden

**Sun 6 Jul, 10.30am – Morning Worship** with the Rev Alan Gibson, Head of Stewardship, Church of Scotland

### CHURCH FAMILY NEWS

#### **Herbert Shepherd**

We have received the sad news that Herbert Shepherd died on 21 May 2014. He was in his eightieth year. In earlier years, Herbert held several significant posts in this congregation. It is hoped to include a full expression of our appreciation of his service to the church in the next (September) issue of *Prism*.

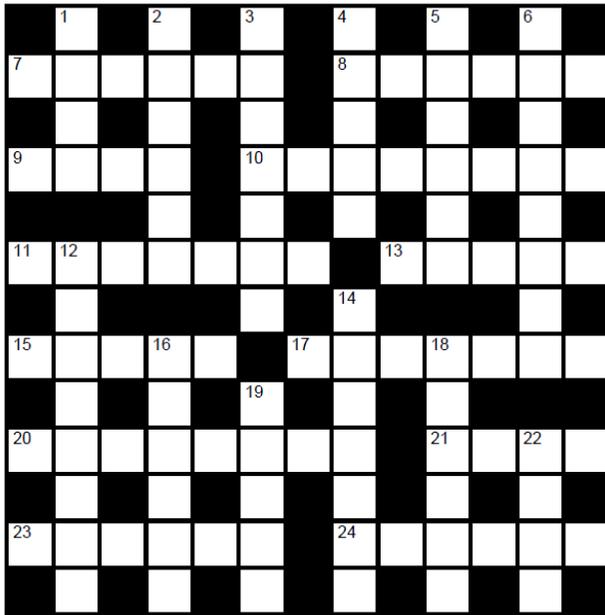


#### **New Members**

This edition we hear from two of our new members, both of whom have been around the church for some time. They both hail from the Scottish Borders and worked at the National Library of Scotland at one time!

**Alison Leslie:** "I'm a qualified librarian, and have worked at the National Library of Scotland since 1999. In my free time I like to knit, sew and bake as well as being silly Auntie Alla to my nephew and niece, and planning my next holiday. Most Saturdays between August and April I am to be found at Melrose rugby matches."

**Ruth Longmuir:** "I coordinate the Care Van service at Bethany Christian Trust and am also an administrator in a team of support workers. I've worked there 3 years and I love it! I studied history at Edinburgh University and worked at the Library for a year as a cataloguer before escaping to Canada for a fun year. In my free time I enjoy doing most things outdoors especially camping, hiking and skiing. I also play the fiddle with the Scottish Fiddle Orchestra."



## CROSSWORD

### Fruit and vegetables

by Roger Paton



Answers on page 10

#### Across

- 7** Extra dish contains salad item (6)  
**8** E.P. runs round for dried plums (6)  
**9** Reap fruit from this tree (4)  
**10** Vegetable utensil holds no water (8)  
**11** Store for threshed cereal (7)  
**13** Make Babs eat some meat on a stick (5)  
**15** Popular eastern type of food (5)  
**17** A.A. take over Flybe for flavouring soup (3,4)  
**20** All hosts know their onions! (8)  
**21** Fine green type of plum (4)  
**23** Species out east, herbs (6)  
**24** The only thing that grew on my little nut tree (6)

#### Down

- 1** Update contains this fruit (4)  
**2** Sounds like French car, fruit larger than lemon (6)  
**3** Blue-flowered plant used for salads or coffee substitute (7)  
**4** It caused trouble 'twixt Adam and Eve (5)  
**5** Cinque variation for fruit tree (6)  
**6** Made rare sugar from this (8)  
**12** Hops rise for these health fruits (8)  
**14** Partially-dried grapes (7)  
**16** A group of 19 Down (1,5)  
**18** Animal lungs etc used as feed for other animals (6)  
**19** It laid golden eggs ! (5)  
**22** Clarified butter from buffalo etc (4)

## INDEPENDENCE DEBATE

On Sunday 11 May Newington Churches Together held a debate on Scottish independence at Community Church Edinburgh. Rev Scott McKenna of Mayfield Salisbury chaired the well attended event and began by eschewing the principles of “respectful dialogue”.

There were two representatives from each side of the debate who spoke for 5 minutes each, followed by a period of audience questions. Representing the Yes campaign were Owen Dudley Edwards and Dr David Stevenson, both Honorary Fellows of Edinburgh University. Having studied history at Edinburgh I was privileged to have been at Owen Dudley Edward’s last lecture before he retired. (I did note that at this event he wasn’t wearing his trademark cardigan with the hieroglyphics that I remember so well!) His 5 minutes was dominated by the issue of Trident and his determination to have these weapons removed from Scotland.

Dr David Stevenson is also someone I remember from University but from the Folk Society. He was a regular attender with his pipes and was, of course, always wearing his kilt. He quoted many great Scots in his 5 minute quota.

Representing *Better Together* were Ian Murray MP and Sophie Sandor, a youth representative from the campaign. Sophie focused on the

idea that pooled resources from four countries is better than each individual on their own. At 19 she was the least experienced member of the panel and was criticised for being idealist. She faced some pretty harsh comments from the audience—at times the dialogue was less than “respectful”.

Ian Murray began by stating that he is an MP in Edinburgh, he is Scottish through and through but he will be voting no in September. He was well placed to answer many of the political questions that arose and my only criticism of the event would be that there wasn’t someone of a similar standing representing the Yes camp. There were many questions concerning how Scotland would look post-independence that no one was really qualified to answer—but then perhaps Alex Salmond himself doesn’t know those answers yet.

There were good points raised by both sides and also by the audience. Questions ranged from the environment to pensions and from the electoral system to the House of Lords. Having gone into the event as an undecided voter, I emerged still undecided, but to be honest, I’m not known for being decisive! What I would say is that I came away with lots to think about and I’m grateful to NCT for organising what was a very useful debate.

Ruth Longmuir



**BETTER  
TOGETHER**



## **AID TO SYRIA**

Very many thanks for all the generous donations of food and money which made up 11 bags of supplies delivered at the end of April to the Granton warehouse of Edinburgh Direct Aid. Their shipping container of food should be despatched directly to Syrian refugees in the Bekaa valley of Lebanon by the end of May. The first container from EDA, containing clothing and blankets, was sent at the end of December, and has now been converted into a medical clinic at the refugee camp.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for humanitarian agencies to cope with the numbers of refugees in Lebanon; the UN has only received 14% of the funding identified as required. In the meantime the position is worsening; by the end of April the official number of Syrian refugees in Lebanon had exceeded 1 million, or 25% of the whole country's population, with 2,500 more arriving every day.

While their contribution may seem small in this context, the volunteers in Edinburgh Direct Aid ensure that the help they provide always reaches those in great need, by developing local contacts, organising and supervising the whole process of collection and delivery from start to finish, and recycling the containers used into valuable buildings on site. See their website [www.edinburghdirectaid.org](http://www.edinburghdirectaid.org) for more details of their current work in Lebanon, as well as their on-going



work in Bosnia, Kenya, Gaza and Pakistan.

The total numbers of Syrian refugees resulting from the 3 year conflict is 9.5 million, which is almost half the national population. Many more are trapped in dreadful conditions by the war within the country. While Lebanon is taking the greatest numbers, there are many others in Jordan, Turkey, Iraq and Egypt – all countries that are already politically unstable. Most however are internal refugees within Syria.

Agencies providing vital assistance to those in need inside Syria include the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon, and the International Orthodox Christian Charities. Support for them can be directly channelled through the Church of Scotland 'Place at the Table' appeal, which was launched last year in response to the visit to the 2013 General Assembly by Mary Mikhael, of the NESSL, and which by the end of April had achieved £41k of its £50k target, and through Christian Aid, which is working with the IOCC, as part of its focus in Christian Aid week of 2014 on the many ways in which war has an impact on the daily lives of ordinary people.

Ann Thanisch

## A SUMMER OF SPORT

We Presbyterians have always had a troubled relationship with sport. It was deemed to be against the “work ethic” or a distraction from the worship of God...especially on a Sunday. Indeed, a report to this year’s General Assembly was noticeably ambivalent about sport.

“At it’s best, sport can contribute to social justice, playing a valuable role in fostering inclusion and building strong community relationships. At its worst, it can divide and heighten tensions.” The report goes on to warn that sport is too often about striving against others, instead of striving with them. It highlights the downside of sport - gambling, doping, sponsorship, sectarianism, the threat to family life and church attendance.

The Kirk must be rather dreading the summer of sport we are about to have - the World Cup, Wimbledon, the Commonwealth Games, the Ryder Cup. The Rev I M Jolly would no doubt have something doleful to say about this obsession with sport. But I think he would be wrong.

Like it or not, sport is becoming a bigger part of our lives. It dominates the media and male conversation. A third of us participate in sport at least once a week and the figure rises to over 80 per cent for children. We spend 2.5 per cent of

our income on sport, according to Sport Scotland, and the figure is increasing. The sporting industry accounts for 51,500 jobs in Scotland, that’s more than agriculture and fishing combined and more than a quarter of all jobs in manufacturing. Sport is one of those infinite industries, like education and the arts, in which there is no limit to the output that can be achieved and the jobs created.



In Victorian times, the churches began to realise that sport could be spiritually uplifting. “Muscular Christianity” became fashionable, taking the form of the Boys and Girls Brigades, rambling and cycling clubs etc. Edinburgh’s Eric Liddell says in the film “Chariots of Fire” he could feel the spirit of God inside him as he ran...but not on a Sunday!

Man was built to move. And now that we have replaced an active life with a sedentary life, sport has become more important for our health. Nearly two thirds of us adults are overweight, a quarter of us are dangerously obese. Even more worrying is that fact that 30 per cent of children are too fat and a quarter are classed as “inactive”.

The Commonwealth Games, and the other high-profile sports events of the summer, are only virtual sports for most of us, played out on a

screen and with microscopic timings. Real sports are what goes on at the football field up the road, or at the local cycling club, or tennis court. We can only hope that the big

Games inspire us to change our habits and feel the spirit of God running inside us as we resolve to "get active."

John Knox

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## **LIVING IN THE EDINBURGH SUBURBS AROUND 1950**

### **Part 6: Revisiting the past**

In recent years I went back to Waverley Park and its adjoining streets to compare the changed scene.

To access the park itself I needed the help of some of our Church members who live in houses backing on to the park as both entrances now have wrought-iron locked gates and only residents have keys. In the 1950s no such security existed. The park is certainly in excellent condition and is very well maintained. Standing at the central tree the view is almost identical and it is indeed a strange feeling to be there after all these years.

Coming out on to the roads however I noticed an amazing difference with the number of cars almost choking the streets. They are everywhere you look – on both sides of the not-very-wide streets, on the pavements and squeezed into many front gardens. (Since I visited parking limitations have been implemented in the area; I do not know if this will improve matters.)

Externally, there are not many apparent changes to the frontages of the houses; after all, this is a designated area which restricts any major alterations. Nevertheless, many have been divided into flats or extended at the rear. Two "new" houses have been built in the grounds of one house and a small estate of town-houses has been built on the site of what was a market-garden in the 1950s. Because of the number of cars parked on these streets, they do not appear to be used as a "rat-run" and probably East Mayfield is a more direct route to use.

Roger Paton

*This is the final instalment from Roger's articles that were first printed in Edinburgh and Lothians Life magazine. A big thank you to Roger for allowing us to reprint his recollections of 1950s Edinburgh over the past year in Prism.*

## **A DEBATE ON ASSISTED DYING**

At the General Assembly last month the issue of assisted dying was raised as part of the Church and Society Council report. Rev Dr Paul Middleton requested that the council reflect theologically on the issue, in cooperation with the Theological Forum. A commissioner, Rev Dr Linda Dunbar, spoke of her father's death and a confusing situation that had arisen when he had interpreted the sleeping pills she had given him as pills to help him die. When he woke a few hours later he expressed disappointment that, "Those goodbye pills didn't work". She's left with many questions about what her father thought but also left wondering how she feels about the whole situation. Having previously been opposed to the idea of helping someone die she's now unsure as to what she thinks. She asked that this issue be discussed and she expressed hope that a consultation on the matter would help those dealing with this dilemma first hand.

Here follows two articles written by members of the congregation that demonstrate two of the different viewpoints on the topic. We welcome discussion such as this in Prism and would love to hear from anyone who is keen to write about another controversial topic in a future edition.

### **WHEN I'M 64...**

I will very soon be singing the Beatles' ageing ballad "When I'm 64" for real. And it's prompted me to wonder if I really want to live for ever, as young people do. Am I a burden on society? Should I shuffle off this mortal coil when I've done my three score years and ten?

Old age is becoming something of a challenge for our country. Life expectancy in Scotland has now reached over 76 years for men and 80 years for women. By 2030, a third of us Scots will be over 60, compared to 20 per cent now. It's a challenge for our economy, our pension system and the NHS. It's a challenge too for our

churches who, in my view, are not showing good leadership over the issues of ageing and dying.

The holy alliance of the Catholic Church and the Evangelicals take a hard-line pro-life stance, wishing to preserve every flicker of life - at least in the Western world. And that is matched by an unholy alliance between weak politicians and the pharmaceutical companies who promise families they can hold back the death of their elderly loved ones for months or sometimes years.

But this is at enormous cost and a lot of heartbreak. I think it's just plain wrong for the NHS to fund



treatments which simply prolong the life of anyone over 70. We are gradually learning that palliative care and the hospice movement are kinder ways forward. The churches' opposition to the Assisted Suicide Bill is, in my view, misguided and even cruel. Poor Margo MacDonald MSP, who died recently at the age of 70 from Parkinson's disease, simply wanted to make lawful a dignified way of dying for those with a terminal illness, a way which has probably been common practice for years.

Most of us, of course, will be lucky enough to escape serious illness and to expect a quick and peaceful death

at a time of God's choosing. But it looks as though we will live to be older than our parents. So, will we be a burden on society? Yes, undoubtedly. But then everyone is a burden on society, young and old. It's a useful way of looking at our lives. We can lighten the burden by continuing to be responsible consumers (just as important as producers) and by trying to contribute to society. But, no, I don't want to go on for ever, like those ghastly Rolling Stones. Like the Beatles, I just want to "Let it be."

John Knox

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## **END OF LIFE ISSUES**

In our society, end of life issues are increasingly approached from an individual perspective. The right to decide to die is argued to be part of our liberty as human beings. People sometimes fear being an emotional or financial burden to their loved ones as much as they may fear a painful and undignified death.

But decisions about end of life issues have ethical, religious and pastoral implications that affect not just the individual patient but carers, the medical team and family members as well as society as a whole. There are spiritual and perhaps psychological consequences for all of these people.

The palliative care model of holistic care – physical, psychological, spiritual, social – can enhance the

final days of a patient and also the experience of family and friends. Pharmacological research and practice in pain management has reduced the risk of being in constant pain. Dignity in death is possible, and increasingly common, however ill the patient may be.

All faiths offer meaning and explanations for death and dying; all faiths try to find a place for death and dying within human experience. In common with virtually all religions, Christianity would recognise that those who become vulnerable through illness or disability deserve special care and protection, and that proper end of life care is much better than the alternative. Research evidence indicates that people's spirituality

can be a great source of comfort and help as death approaches. The Christian tradition provides us with structures of hope, meaning and new possibilities even in the midst of pain and suffering. We live in communities of belonging which embody our belief in the importance of a life well-lived as well as life after death.

Legalisation of euthanasia or assisted suicide will not produce a solution to the needs of individual sufferers or address the health-care challenges of our society. We may be putting pressure on people at a vulnerable time of their lives and we will certainly be storing up problems for the future for those left behind.

Ask yourself:

*What would you say to someone who feels that they are a burden to others and therefore wants to end their life?*

*Have you ever felt it a privilege or comfort to have cared for or journeyed with someone approaching death?*

*Have you ever felt regret after a death that you did not care enough for a loved one?*

*What emotional and spiritual issues might arise for the close family and friends of someone who has chosen assisted suicide?*

"You are precious in my eyes and I

love you". These words do not come from a recent pop song but from Isaiah 43. A Christian understanding of the value of human life derives from the belief that we are made in the image of God and that God loves, honours and respects us. All human life is precious and holy - the creed and the colour and the age don't matter (to paraphrase a hymn).



Issues surrounding the end of life continue to provoke controversy and debate, with deeply and passionately held opinions on all sides. The position of the Church of Scotland remains firmly that, while the relief of suffering is an obligation, the artificial ending of life is unacceptable.

"Jesus has come in order that you might have life—life in all its fullness."

Pauline Weibye

(This article draws heavily on material published by the Church of Scotland Church and Society Council. See [www.srtp.org.uk](http://www.srtp.org.uk))

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Thanks to John and Pauline for their contributions. If you would like more information on assisted dying, the Church of Scotland has a very good webpage on End of Life Issues:

[http://www.churchofscotland.org.uk/speak\\_out/social\\_issues/end\\_of\\_life](http://www.churchofscotland.org.uk/speak_out/social_issues/end_of_life)

## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY



### June

**Sun 1 at 10.30am – Holy Communion (Ascensiontide)**

**Sun 1 at 3.15pm – Holy Communion at St Margaret's Care Home**

**Wed 4 at 7.30pm – Newington Churches Praying Together** St Columba's Hall, Upper Gray St

**Thu 5 at 7.30pm – Congregational Board**

**Sun 8 at 10.30am – Morning Worship for the Day of Pentecost** with the Rev Ian Alexander, Secretary, Church of Scotland World Mission Council

**Tue 10 at 7.30pm – Kirk Session**

**Wed 11 at 3.15pm – Worship at St Margaret's Care Home**

**Thu 12 – The Guild Outing to Abbotsford House has had to be cancelled**

**Sun 15 at 10.30am – Morning Worship (Trinity Sunday)** with Dr Sally Bonnar, Convener, Church of Scotland Social Care Council (CrossReach)

**Sun 22 at 10.30am – Morning Worship** with the Rev Jim Robertson, recently retired from the Barn Church, Culloden

**Sun 29 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**

### July

**Sun 6 at 10.30am – Morning Worship** with the Rev Alan Gibson, Head of Stewardship for the Church of Scotland

**Sun 13 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**

**Sun 20 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**

**Sun 27 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**



### August

**Sun 3 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**

**Sun 10 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**

**Sun 17 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**

**Sun 17 at 3.15pm – Worship at St Margaret's Care Home**

**Sun 24 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**

**Sun 31 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**

### September

**Wed 3 at 7.30pm – Newington Churches Praying Together** St Columba's Hall, Upper Gray St

**Thu 4 at 7.30pm – Congregational Board**

**Sun 7 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**

**Sun 7 at 3.15pm – Holy Communion at St Margaret's Care Home**

**Sat 13 – Mission and Stewardship Conference at CPC**

**Sun 14 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**

**Sat 20 – The Big Idea: Moredun Super Saturday**

**Sun 21 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**

**Sun 28 at 10.30am – Morning Worship**

**Tue 30 at 2.15pm – The Guild resumes**

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### **CHRISTIAN AID**

Thank you to all those who took part in this year's collection for Christian Aid – those who collected on the door step, counted the money or helped at the Soup Lunch held after the service on Sunday 25th May. We raised £2,564.54 with the door-to-door collection and a further £321.00 at the Soup Lunch, making a grand total of £2,885.54. This is slightly down on the figure raised last year of £3,021.36.

Elizabeth McLeod  
Convener

The logo for Christian Aid, featuring the words "christian" and "aid" in a white, lowercase, sans-serif font. The text is set against a black arrow-shaped background that points to the right.

Lunch in aid of Christian Aid that was held in the Church Hall on 25 May

## DUTIES

### **4<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> May – Convener: Sheena Stenhouse (667 4520)**

John Kelly, Betty Laing, Harry Laing, Sandra Lamb, Elizabeth McLeod, Julie Read

### **18<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup> May – Convener: Gordon Braidwood (667 1773)**

Katy Ruggeri, Isabel Smith, Christine Thomson, Miriam Weibye, Norman Weibye, Pauline Weibye

### ***1<sup>st</sup> June is Communion***

### **8<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> June – Convener: Christopher McLeod (667 1475)**

Seonaid Wilson, Julia Yarker, Ian Breadon, Renate Butler, David Cargill, Kathleen Cockerell

### **22<sup>nd</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup> June – Convener: Jim McNab (667 3408)**

John Kelly, Betty Laing, Harry Laing, Sandra Lamb, Elizabeth McLeod, Julie Read

### **6<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup> July – Convener: Roger Paton (664 2877)**

Flora Paton, Katy Ruggeri, Christine Thomson, Miriam Weibye, Norman Weibye, Pauline Weibye

### **20<sup>th</sup> & 27<sup>th</sup> July – Convener: Isabel Smith**

Seonaid Wilson, Julia Yarker, Ian Breadon, Renate Butler, David Cargill, Kathleen Cockerell

### **3<sup>rd</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup> August – Convener: Sheena Stenhouse (667 4520)**

John Kelly, Betty Laing, Harry Laing, Sandra Lamb, Elizabeth McLeod, Julie Read

### **17<sup>th</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup> August – Convener: Gordon Braidwood (667 1773)**

Katy Ruggeri, Christine Thomson, Miriam Weibye, Norman Weibye, Pauline Weibye, Seonaid Wilson

### **31<sup>st</sup> Aug & 14<sup>th</sup> Sept – Convener: Christopher McLeod (667 1475)**

Julia Yarker, Colin Aitken, Ian Breadon, Renate Butler, David Cargill, Kathleen Cockerell

### ***7<sup>th</sup> September is Communion***



Rt Rev John Chalmers, Moderator of the Church of Scotland, with Prince Edward, the Lord High Commissioner, and his wife, Sophie, Countess of Wessex, at this year's General Assembly.

	<b>Reader</b>	<b>Sound</b>	<b>Sunday School</b>
<b>June 2014</b>			
<b>1st</b>	Roger Paton	John Kelly	Rebeca Topping
<b>8th</b>	Norman Weibye	David Topping	Katy Ruggeri
<b>15th</b>	Sandra Lamb	Danny McQueen	Rebeca Topping
<b>22nd</b>	Astrid Gracie	Norman Weibye	Katy Ruggeri
<b>29th</b>	Pauline Weibye	Christopher McLeod	Rebeca Topping
<b>July 2014</b>			
<b>6th</b>	Colin Aitken	John Kelly	Katy Ruggeri
<b>13th</b>	David Cargill	David Topping	Rebeca Topping
<b>20th</b>	Ruth Longmuir	Danny McQueen	Katy Ruggeri
<b>27th</b>	Elizabeth McLeod	Norman Weibye	Rebeca Topping
<b>Aug 2014</b>			
<b>3rd</b>	Julie Read	Christopher McLeod	Katy Ruggeri
<b>10th</b>	Christopher McLeod	John Kelly	Rebeca Topping
<b>17th</b>	John Kelly	David Topping	Katy Ruggeri
<b>24th</b>	John Humphrey	Danny McQueen	Rebeca Topping
<b>31st</b>	Miriam Weibye	Norman Weibye	Katy Ruggeri
<b>Sep 2014</b>			
<b>7th</b>	Gordon Braidwood	Christopher McLeod	Rebeca Topping
<b>14th</b>	Roger Paton	John Kelly	Katy Ruggeri

### **CROSSWORD ANSWERS**

**Clues Across:** (7) Radish, (8) Prunes, (9) Pear, (10) Colander, (11) Granary, (13) Kebab, (15) Asian, (17) Bay leaf, (20) Shallots, (21) Gage, (23) Spices, (24) Nutmeg

**Clues Down:** (1) Date, (2) Citron, (3) Chicory, (4) Apple, (5) Quince, (6) Demerara, (12) Rosehips, (14) Raisins, (16) A flock, (18) Lights, (19) Goose, (22) Ghee

## **CONGREGATIONAL REGISTER**

### **Deaths**

- On 6 May 2014, Mrs Jean Murphy, 47 Claverhouse Drive, Edinburgh EH16 6DQ
- On 21 May 2014, Mr William Herbert Shepherd, Strachan House Care Home, Edinburgh EH4 3PE

### **New Members**

- Ms Alison Leslie (by profession of faith), Flat 3, 5 Drybrough Crescent, Edinburgh EH16 4FD
- Mr John Humphrey (by resolution of the Kirk Session) and Mrs Brenda Humphrey (by profession of faith), 30 East Clapperfield, Edinburgh EH16 6TU
- Miss Ruth Longmuir (by transference), 60/7 Ratcliffe Terrace, Edinburgh EH9 1ST

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