We are a community of Christians and a parish church in the Church of Scotland. We welcome you to any of our activities.
Coming along to church
You don’t have to have faith or sign up to anything to come along. You can explore what Christians do and believe and take things at your own pace.

What we do on a Sunday
We begin at 10.30am. We sing hymns accompanied by our church organist. You can listen or participate in prayers. A volunteer reads from the Bible and the minister gives a talk on it. We sometimes have dramas and other activities.

We try to make the first part of Morning Worship suitable for all ages
For the next part, if there are young children in church, you can take them to a quiet room at the back of the church or you can stay in the main service, with your children, if you prefer. There are soft play bags in church and children are welcome to use them.

After Morning Worship, we serve refreshments in the hall
You are welcome to join us and get to know a few people.

Once a month, we join in Holy Communion (The Lord’s Supper/Eucharist)
On the first Sunday of March, June, September and December, as well as Easter Sunday, this is at 10.30am. We also celebrate Holy Communion around four times a year at St Margaret's Care Home - the dates are announced in church in advance.

On the first Sunday of other months, it is after Morning Worship in the chapel at the back of the church. Everyone is welcome.

Baptism and Church Membership
If you are thinking of baptism for yourself or a younger family member, please speak to the minister.

Similarly, if you are interested in becoming a member of the church please speak to the minister for more information.
As I write this in mid-August, some of us may have been on holiday. A journey that took us away from the comfort of our own homes to sample the delights of perhaps another culture, to explore far-flung places, or simply to revel in a break away from the day-to-day business of everyday life.

A journey by definition is an act of travelling from one place to another. Travelling from home to work or school is a journey and a simple trip to the shops or the cinema can also be described as a journey.

On a day-to-day basis we are all on a journey. Our life as Christians is a journey, a journey of faith as we gradually get to know God's presence and love for us.

So, let us consider the question - where is God in our journey? He is present at both the good times and the not so good. Sometimes we are not aware of his presence and perhaps our faith is not strong at such times. At other times when our faith is stronger, we are aware of his presence in our lives.

What we have to try to remember is that he is with us at all times and is walking every step of the way on our journey - quite a sobering thought.

There are many occasions when we may not feel worthy of God's
continuing presence in our lives, when we have perhaps acted in an un-Christian manner. However, if we allow him to work in our lives and to walk beside us, he forgives us.

The stories of the Old Testament chronicle the journey of the Jews from slavery to freedom, to the 'promised land'. There is a constant reminder that God was present in their journey.

Through the Gospels we are able to remind ourselves of the journey undertaken by the followers of Jesus and the first Christians. A journey that was fraught with fear, danger and sacrifice.

During this time of vacancy, as we contemplate the months ahead, we too must remember that at all times we are accompanied on our journey of life with a constant presence, both through the good times and the not so good.

With good wishes,
Hazel

The Guild

The next session of the Guild begins on 9 October at 2.15pm.

The theme for the next three years is, "One Journey, Many Roads". It would be lovely to see both past Guild members and new faces along to our meetings. We meet straight after Lunch Club so you could come to both and enjoy an afternoon of fellowship.

Julia Yarker

Lunch Club

The Lunch Club continues to be well attended and we have some new members which we welcome.

We are pleased to welcome Lesley to our catering team, who is working with Susan.

We are always happy to have new members.

Lunch Club meets in the church hall on Tuesdays at 12.30pm. Come along for a two-course meal, coffee and conversation.

Flora Paton
Fresh Start Fair

We had a very successful fair for Fresh Start on 18 August. The amount raised was £450 and very many household items were collected too.

A very big thank you to all the willing helpers and to those who attended and made it a happy occasion. Many thanks also to the stall holders.

Flora Paton

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Eddie

My Guide Dog puppy from last year has qualified and is now working and living in County Londonderry in Northern Ireland.

I would like to thank everyone for their continued support and patience with me bringing my puppies along to church. They learn a lot of valuable lessons: Lying quietly and not reacting to music, singing and clapping!

Julia Yarker

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The Choir

Things are never dull on a Sunday morning at Craigmillar Park Church, when the choir meets for practice at 9.30am. So why not come and join us? We are especially hoping to find another tenor and bass. Throughout the year we sing an eclectic range of music: Elgar, Mozart, Howells, Archer and Norman Warren, as well as preparing for special services at Christmas, Good Friday and Easter.

Why not come and see me after the morning service or call me at home, I'd love to hear from you.

John Cranston
Vacancy Update

There has been little progress over the summer on filling the ministry vacancy - summer is always a slow time for recruitment, both generally and in the Church – but a new ad will appear in *Life and Work* in September and the Nominating Committee hope that this will attract new applications. We have a new Interim Moderator, Dr Hazel Hastie, whose day job is Depute Presbytery Clerk in Edinburgh. Hazel has already met with the Nominating Committee and the Kirk Sessions and it seems likely that her energy, expert advice and encouragement will see us make some real progress over the next few weeks. In the meantime, the Kirk Sessions of both Craigmillar Park and Reid Memorial have expressed a desire to have more joint events and to work together on some activities. A joint Session meeting is scheduled for the end of August and we may be able to share more information after that.

We remain deeply grateful to the Rev Betty Smith, our tireless Locum Minister, who has done so much to promote faithful worship and caring pastoral support.

Your prayers for all involved in ministry and leadership in both congregations are always needed and always welcome!

Pauline Weibye

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**35 years**

*A night of celebration, reflection & vision*

You are invited to join us as we reflect on the last 35 years, celebrate God’s provision across the organisation and as we share our vision for the future.

**Thursday 13 September, 7.30pm**

Central Hall, 2 West Tollcross


For more information: [www.bethanychristiantrust.com](http://www.bethanychristiantrust.com)
Parish and Community Hall

A parish church hall has long been a central resource in every community; it’s where the Scouts and Guides meet on weekday evenings, and the congregation have their tea and coffee after morning service on a Sunday. Children from nursery and Sunday School gather in the hall, as do the choir for singing rehearsals, and members meet for social evenings, ceilidhs, parties and celebrations.

Some of our regular events are given below; if any of these are of interest then please visit at the stated time and speak to the organisers.

**Monday:**
- 5.30pm  Brenda Ronnie School of Highland Dancing

**Tuesday:**
- 12.30pm  Craigmillar Park Church Lunch Club
- 6.30pm  Brownies (101st City of Edinburgh)
- 7.30pm  Girl Guides

**Wednesday:**
- 10am  Tai-Chi
- 7.30pm  Scouts (85th Braid)

**Thursday:**
- 4pm,5pm  Brenda Ronnie School of Highland Dancing

**Friday:**
- 10.15am  Stewart House Retired Men’s Club
- 7.30pm  James Legget Dance Club

**Saturday:**
- 8.00pm  Afton Dance Club

We also rent out our hall for individual events such as concerts, orchestra rehearsals, meetings and children’s parties; and we have some slots available for regular events. Contact the Hall Keeper for more information: 07799 71 61 51 or lettings@craigmillarpark.org.
Edinburgh Direct Aid: From Bosnia to Lebanon to Bosnia?

Since 2013 Edinburgh Direct Aid has sent over 160 tons of supplies donated by people from all over Edinburgh and beyond to the thousands of Syrian refugees living in the remote mountain town of Arsal, in Lebanon.

But this summer the Lebanese government banned the import of all secondhand clothes, which have always been a major part of the donations. The reason is not clear. Perhaps they want to protect local industry or trade. Perhaps it is part of a general movement to encourage refugees to return to Syria because the country is struggling to cope with the biggest proportion of refugees in the world – at least one million Syrians and half a million Palestinians (some from Syria) in a small country with a population less than Scotland’s. Most refugees remain understandably fearful of the retribution, conscription and destitution that might await them in Syria, and so are likely to be spending yet another winter in the hostile environment of Arsal.

Meanwhile, Edinburgh Direct Aid will do whatever it can to support the schools and vocational training in Arsal that provide a useful occupation and equip the refugees for their uncertain future. And it will be working to collect and pack in a container all the supplies that it can still send – hand-knitted clothes, new clothes, toiletries, sanitary towels, nappies, stationery, wool and fabric.

But what to do with all the used clothes that have already been sorted and packed, and are still being donated? Northern Iraq and Greece are possibilities – there are many refugees in desperate need there. Another is Bosnia. This is where Edinburgh Direct Aid began its work in September 1992, running convoys of aid to civilians caught up in another dreadful war. Through its sister charity, the Christine Witcutt Memorial Fund, created in memory of one of its volunteers shot by a sniper on a convoy in 1993, Edinburgh Direct Aid has continued to provide aid in Bosnia to this day.
Primarily this involves supporting disabled children in this poor country where the state can only provide very basic care.

In 2017, only 216 Syrian refugees entered Bosnia, but in 2018 so far there have been an estimated 9,000, and the authorities are struggling to cope. It seems fitting that Edinburgh Direct Aid, with known routes of communication and many friends in the country still, should join with them again to help the Syrians there. One of the Edinburgh Direct Aid committee members has particularly close ties with the country, having married a Bosnian refugee who had lost many family members in the war. He is currently out there exploring the options for distributing supplies.

For general information about Edinburgh Direct Aid email HQ@edinburghdirectaid.com or call 0131 552 1545. Queries about donating supplies should be made to Ian (07857 855 849) or David (07963 562 686).

Ann Thanisch

Christmas Fair

Need to buy Christmas gifts? Want to browse books and crafts? Like listening to live music? Do you enjoy soup, coffee and cake (and home baking to take away)?

Then our Christmas Fair will suit you down to the ground. Pencil in the date: Saturday 1 December, 10.30am-3.30pm in the church hall. We extend a particular welcome to our neighbours in the wider community.

We are still finalising the details but we will have stalls from a number of local crafters and a good quality bric-a-brac stall as well as home-baking and books. There will be live music at various points in the programme.

Food will be available throughout the day. Watch out for full details later in the year.

In the meantime, you might want to start looking out books or good quality bric-a-brac to donate, (things that you would not object to receiving as a gift yourself – please don’t give us stuff that would be better in the tip!). You will be able to drop things off to the church the week before the Fair, or you can call Pauline to arrange collection (668 3545). Nearer the date, we’ll be seeking donations of home-baking and also people to help on the day.

Pauline Weibye
Scottish churches appeal to President Trump to change migrant policy

Rev Dr Richard Frazer, convener of the Church of Scotland's Church and Society Council, joined church leaders from three other Scottish churches to write an open letter to President Donald Trump, at the time of his visit to Scotland in July, asking him to consider revising his administration’s policies on migrants and asylum seekers.

“Dear President Trump,

The iconic symbol of the United States of America, the Statue of Liberty, proclaims “give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free”.

She has been seen by generations of Scots, including your own ancestors, who went to make a new life and in turn contributed to the life of a nation unequalled in history for its diversity and opportunity.

It is with great sadness that we have followed reports of events in recent months which have seen families ripped apart and children placed in cages. While all nations have the right to ensure their safety and control their borders this action has gone beyond what good conscience can accept.

As a nation shaped by migration, Scotland's people have known what it is to be welcomed as the stranger – and to welcome others.

Most religions teach a form of the Golden Rule (treat others as you would wish to be treated) and the inherent value and dignity of every human being.

People of faith are aware that our common humanity transcends national, racial, cultural or linguistic barriers. Offering hospitality to strangers is a common requirement of many different faith traditions.

In recent years in Scotland faith groups have lived and worked alongside refugees and asylum seekers, often in partnership with members of other faiths and with voluntary and statutory agencies. Scottish Faiths Action for Refugees is just one example of collaboration between people of multiple faith traditions.

While our history is marked with incidences of conflict, division and sectarianism, the Scotland you are visiting is multi-cultural, multi-faith, and enriched by the contribution of all Scots, native or new.

Across our nation, communities are opening their doors to those seeking safety, most recently leading the UK in welcoming Syrian refugees. In offering protection from persecution we, in return, receive creativity, hard-work, and friendship; we are made new.

We hope that your visit, continuing the long friendship between our countries, will give you the opportunity to see and hear that life
in all its fullness does not come at the exclusion of others.

At the start of your Presidency, His Holiness Pope Francis prayed for wisdom and strength as you exercise your office. We join our prayers with his, and pray that, as you look to the God who exults the poor and lifts up the lowly, you will remember the poorest and most recently arrived in your country, who, like many Scots before them, have so much to offer to your country and the world”.

*Rev Dr Richard Frazer, Convener Church and Society Council, Church of Scotland*

**The ceilidh comes to church: new hymn book published**

A new book of hymns features traditional melodies from the Highlands and Islands. The hymns are by the Rev Leith Fisher, who died in 2009, previously minister of Wellington Church in Glasgow's West End and a former Assembly committee convener.

When Leith couldn't find a suitable hymn to match the theme on a Sunday, he would write one. Seven of these were snapped up by the editors of the current Church Hymnary. But there were many more and some have now been rescued and set to music.

Leith Fisher was often inspired by traditional Gaelic tunes when he wrote. Capercaillie and Runrig were favourite bands. So in addition to those already with chosen tunes the editor has added others.

'An ubhal as àirde' was the first ever song in Gaelic to reach the UK top twenty (1995), performed by Runrig in the distinctive style of Gaelic psalm singing. ‘Soraidh leis an
àît' (Farewell to the place) was written by Mairi nan Orain (Big Mary of the Songs) whose songs protested against the poverty, hardship and injustice experienced by Gaels, whether during the earlier Clearances or in her own time of the nineteenth century.

These and other tunes bring extra mileage to Fisher's hymns which are so often about hardship and injustice and the realities of life for many in our own time.

Former Moderator David Lunan shows in the book's introduction how the hymns grew from Leith Fisher's own ministry, initially in the Calton area of Glasgow. He writes:

Leith never lost the perspective he gained from living and working in Calton, and he never failed to see life through the eyes of those whose lives are diminished by paucity of opportunity or social prejudice. ... Leith knew that people might be moved by a purple passage in a sermon, or retain its overall message; they might hold on to a phrase in a prayer, or the words of a scriptural blessing; but it is what we sing that we remember.

Other tunes give strong support to Leith's new words. 'Cradle Song', by the gifted Victorian-era violinist and dancing master of the North East, James Scott Skinner, has been set to a hymn urging us not to hide our gifts but develop and share them for the good of church and community.

'The Moss o' Barradale', about tinkers journeying to a gathering, has a new use in a hymn where Jesus calls the disciples to follow him on his journey to the cross, the grave, through to the great gathering in the Kingdom of God.

And the 'Bleacher Lass o' Kelvinhaugh', where the River Kelvin joins the Clyde not far from Wellington Church – one of the great body of folk songs which helped a community to live with love and loss, hardship and survival – is an apt inclusion in a book of hymns where the realities of life are never far away.

The hymns were edited and the music arranged by former Assembly Precentor Douglas Galbraith. As well as the tunes mentioned, standard hymn tunes are provided or suggested.

Details
How Well Do You Know Edinburgh?

1. A novel place of rest
2. Small European country
3. LO I’M EARLY (anagram)
4. By the early part of the day
5. This farm building is heavy
6. Sounds like this dose of medicine is too
7. NOT GRAN? (anagram)
8. Walk on the mountain
9. 2.54 cm
10. A sense on the rise
11. POORET SNITCH (anagram)
12. An immature slope
13. Where the legendary king sits
14. God the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost
15. A flower by a stream
16. BY LOAN (anagram)
17. Where William, Harry, George, Louis walk
18. Sounds good and bad

Answers on page 17
Every year, we receive a letter from the Stewardship and Finance Department of the Church of Scotland, explaining how our ministries and mission contribution is used. You may find it of interest.

Pauline

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ

I write to thank you most sincerely for supporting the worship, mission and service of the Church through the money you give in your offerings. It is important that you should know what happens to this money and this letter intends to explain how your congregation’s Ministries and Mission Contribution will be used to enable the work of the Church in 2018.

**010027 – Craigmillar Park**

Total contribution to Ministries and Mission for 2018

£49,799

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As you will see, the contribution from your congregation ensures a very diverse ministry is maintained, and that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is shared in many ways and in many places. Many churches have made additional Ministries and Mission contributions throughout the past year and these have also been gratefully received.

Should your church wish any support or resources from the Stewardship and Finance Department, please do not hesitate to contact me. The National Stewardship Programme has been running for several years and our team of consultants is willing to guide your church through a stewardship programme, or simply to provide you with some ideas and advice. Please remember that the consultants will work with your church free of charge – there is no cost for their time.

I look forward to assisting you in any way I can.

Yours in Christ,

Archie McDowall
Deputy Treasurer – Congregational Finance

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**Blythwood Care Shoebox Appeal**

As you will have read in earlier issues of *Prism*, Norman Weibye has now retired from organising the annual shoebox sort in Craigmillar Park Church Hall. The Kirk Session had hoped that someone else might volunteer to take this on, perhaps from a neighbouring congregation if not from our own, but this has not been possible. We have therefore reluctantly had to tell Blythwood Care that we will be unable to act as the sorting station this year. They fully understand our difficulty and have thanked Norman and all of us for the efforts we have made over a long number of years.

Since we will not be acting as a sorting station, I would like instead to encourage members and friends to fill shoeboxes, as we used to do. Leaflets will be available in church from September onwards or you can get packing details from www.blythwood.org/shoebox. Blythwood are not quite sure yet where the new sorting station will be but we’ll let you know as soon as we hear and we may be able to arrange collection/delivery for filled boxes.

Pauline Weibye
Dates for Your Diary

**September**
- Sun 2 Sep, 10.30am – Holy Communion
- Tue 4 Sep, 7pm – Presbytery meets in Greyfriars Kirk
- Thu 6 Sep, 7pm – Kirk Session in the Session Room
- Sun 9 Sep, 10.30am – Morning worship
- Thu 13 Sep, 7.30pm – Congregational Board in the Session Room
- Thu 13 Sep, 7.30pm – Bethany Christian Trust’s 35th birthday celebration Central Hall, 2 West Tollcross (see p. 6)
- Sun 16 Sep, 10.30am – Morning worship with Rev Nigel Watson
- Sun 23 Sep, 10.30am – Morning worship
- Sun 30 Sep, 10.30am – Morning worship

**October**
- Sun 7 Oct, 10.30am – Morning worship
- Tue 9 Oct, 2.15pm – the Guild resumes in the church hall (see p. 4)
- Sun 14 Oct, 10.30am – Morning worship

**Coming up at Stewart House Retired Men’s Club in October...**

- 5 October—Opening meeting: Welcome and introduction to syllabus
- 12 October—*The Secret Tunnels of Edinburgh*, Maurice McIlwrick
- 19 October—*Golden America, Part 5: Utah to Arizona*, Fred Daniels
- 26 October—*Remember the Saturday Matinees*, Ian Rintoul

  Fridays at 10.15am in the Church Hall. Coffee £1.50. Visitors welcome.
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Duties

*2nd September is Communion*

9th September – Convener: Christopher McLeod (667 1475)
Julia Yarker, Colin Aitken, Ian Breadon, Renate Breadon, Kathleen Cockerell, Brenda Humphrey

16th & 23rd September – Convener: Jim McNab (667 3408)
John Humphrey, John Kelly, Alison Leslie, Ann Thanisch, Flora Paton, Julie Read

30th September & 7th October – Convener: Isobel Smith (667 6336)
Katy Ruggeri, Christine Sloan, Ruth Longmuir, Christine Thomson, Norman Weibye, Pauline Weibye

14th & 21st October – Convener: Sheena Stenhouse (667 4520)
Julia Yarker, Colin Aitken, Ian Breadon, Renate Breadon, Kathleen Cockerell, Brenda Humphrey

Quiz Answers

18. Holyrood
17. Princes Street
16. Braidy
15. Roseburn
14. Trinity
13. Arthur’s Seat
12. Greendbank
11. Constorphine
10. Slatehill
9. The Inch
8. Marchmont
7. Granton
6. Pilten
5. Barnton
4. Morningside
3. Royal Mile
2. Little France
1. Newhaven
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The deadline for items for the next edition of Prism is Sunday 23 September. Please send items to Ruth — prism@craigmillarpark.org or 07754 952 297.

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Life points

Weddings A church wedding is an opportunity to involve God in your lives as you make your promises to each other and ask God’s blessing on your marriage.

Funerals A funeral director will arrange this with us, if you or the deceased person is from our parish or have links with us. Age Scotland’s fact sheet, Arranging a funeral, is at www.agescotland.org.uk or via 0800 4 70 80 90.

Spiritual care Life can be tough. If you have a life issue you want to bring to God, or you want to know God more in your life, we offer prayer and help from the Bible. We believe that, because of Jesus, you can pray to God yourself (please look at www.trypraying.org.uk) but it can help to have someone help you with this. Please speak to the minister for more information.

Prayer for wholeness, peace and well-being This is a Christian service in which trained volunteers will pray quietly with you if you are sick, anxious or troubled. We can’t promise you a particular answer to prayer, but we do trust in God’s love, wisdom and power.

How to find us
The church is north of Cameron Toll Centre on Craigmillar Park between East Savile Road and Mentone Gardens.
Buses that stop outside the church: 3, 7, 8, 29, 31, 37, 47, 49

How to contact us
You can reach our Session Clerk, Pauline Weibye at session@craigmillarpark.org, 0131 668 3545.
A list of other contacts is usually included with this leaflet.

Hall lets
You can hire parts of our premises for suitable activities. Please contact Norman Weibye.
lettings@craigmillarpark.org or 0131 668 3545.

A large-print version of this leaflet is available on request from 0131 668 3545.

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Accessibility  Our church has access for someone using a wheelchair via the side door, an accessible toilet, a loop system for people with hearing aids and large-print service sheets and hymn books.

If you have young children, they are welcome at church. If you need to retreat at any point, there is a glazed, soundproof chapel at the back where you can see and hear what is going on. Toilets and baby changing facilities are in our halls.

TryPraying
The desire to reach out to God is known to many, many people. The trypraying booklet and website offer a 7-day prayer guide with the invitation: Why don’t you try praying for a week and see what happens in your life?

Check it out at www.trypraying.org or ask us for a booklet