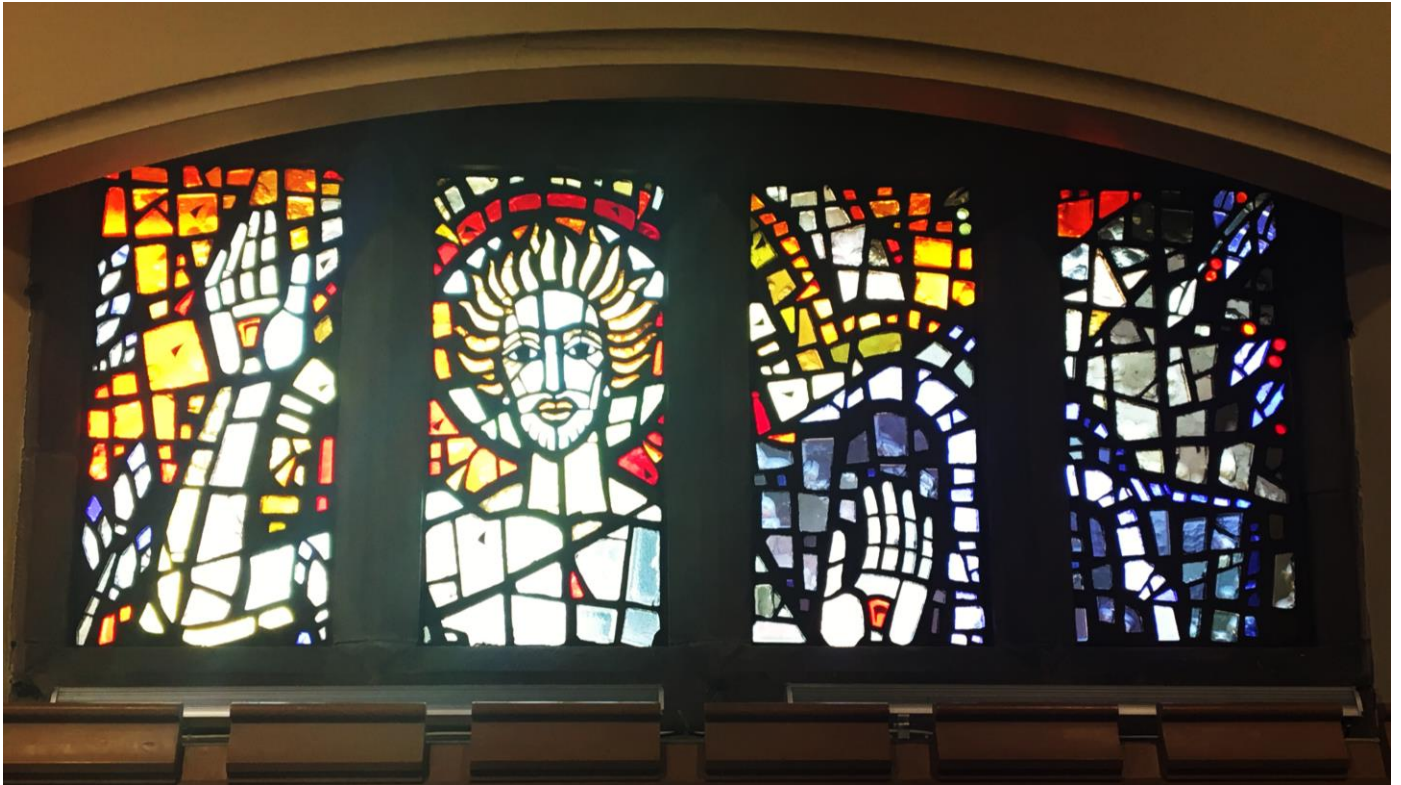


THE RECORD



Autumn 2024



A Word from Gillian Rooney



The children are back at school and the summer is drawing to a close. The weather we have had for much of the last few months perhaps reflects the mood within our congregation.

We have had several deaths and lost a number of beloved friends within the church recently, including our Organist and Choirmaster, David Fisher. Whilst we are seeing some hopeful signs as we move forward in the Presbytery Planning process, we are still in the shadow of uncertainty.

However, as followers of Jesus we can hopefully rely on our faith and the support of our fellow Christians within this community of God to help us through these sad and uncertain times. We know that death is not the end for our friends in Christ and we trust in the Lord that he will guide us to our correct place within the Presbytery Plan and that we can move forward confidently as a community carrying out God's work.

I am pleased to see that this edition of the Record contains tributes to some of those whom we have recently lost. I am keen that this becomes something that will be carried forward as such information will be a wonderful record and testimony for future generations to read and gain a fuller understanding of the history of Christ's Church in Orchardhill – the people who have gathered faithfully through the years are the Church – not the bricks and mortar of the building.

These tributes do not have to be recent – if you would like a loved one to be remembered in print, please either forward this to the Record email address or speak to one of the editorial team and they can help you to draft it.

Yours in Christ
Gillian

When you enter this church, it may be possible that you hear "the call of God".

However, it is unlikely that He will call you on your mobile.

Thank you for turning off your phones.

If you want to talk to God, enter, choose a quiet place and talk to Him.

If you want to see Him, send Him a text while driving.

David G Fisher

23 October 1970 – 2 August 2024

A Brief Appreciation

It is just as hard to find myself writing this as to do justice to David, our much loved and respected Organist and friend, in the short space allotted. Whilst the greatest loss will be felt by Shona and his wider family we will all feel a hole left in our lives. David was one of these people who brought a smile and laughter to the company he was in, and took an interest in people, who they were, and how he could help them. Family, friendship, fun and faith were the cornerstones of his life, all held together with his great love for, and talent with music. There are many who enjoyed simply listening to him play, whether that be piano or organ – mesmerised as his hands (and in the case of organ – his feet too!) danced around the keyboard and made these instruments sing.

He was equally at home with all genres of music and could readily produce, at a moment's notice, something suitable. He packed much into his life and lived it to the full – “Go big or go home” perhaps was his motto – whether that be his generous hospitality, sharing of his time and talents, his extensive wardrobe, fine dining, the best seats in the cinema or first-class travel (rail not aircraft!). At Orchardhill we appreciated his musical talents in leading our choir, regular Sunday services, special services and accompanying CrossWords, together with regularly creating a special song for our mission week each year.

He saw his talents as a way to demonstrate his faith, as he made the instrument he played sing praises to God. That faith was demonstrated too in the preparation and leading of quiet time services on a Wednesday, or the thoughtful and meaningful construction of special services for Easter or Christmas. His talents were not just generously shared at Orchardhill - for over 15 years he was our Organist, but that was only part of a 35-year commitment to church music. The wider musical world was fortunate to experience his skills - from an early age he participated in musical shows – he was involved with over 100 shows spanning at least 14 different groups or clubs. He must have touched lives numbering the tens of thousands.

Music though was not the only part of his busy life - until 2020 he also had a full time day job – moving through 3 different companies and covering areas as diverse as supply chain management, people management and banking. Happiness was though found, first and foremost, either in the idyllic rural home he shared with Shona and Sam, their dog, or time spent on the beach at Dornoch.

A billion voices in one great song,
Now soft and gentle, now deep and strong,
In every culture and style and key,
From hill and valley, with sky and sea,
With Christ we praise you eternally.



Thank You

I would like to thank everyone for the prayers and words of support and encouragement over this last year since David's diagnosis, and in particular the last few weeks since his passing. It has meant a great deal to both of us and the wider family. Facing hard times is much easier when you are within such a caring church community.

I would also like to thank Neil McKenzie for stepping in on many Sunday mornings and choir practices, often at short notice.

David greatly enjoyed his nearly 15 years as organist at Orchardhill and was very proud to have his name on the board outside. He enjoyed playing the hymns and voluntaries for Sunday worship, working with wonderful colleagues, his time with CrossWords, and valued the hard work and commitment of the choir over the years. I think he would have loved the singing at his recent thanksgiving service.

With grateful thanks,
Shona Fisher

The **Black** Door Shop

Summer 2024 report.

Since the last issue of the Record, work continues as we get busier and busier.

We now put out 2/3 vans and a full car load every week to help asylum seekers and refugees

During the summer we lost our dear friend Alastair Tough who was taken from his time here, while on holiday.

Others we are also thinking about at this time, are James who is recovering from a nasty fall which will restrict him for a total of 12 weeks and requires to wear a neck brace, and Maureen, who is recovering from a recent operation. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

We were delighted to see Alan back after his operation.

We require more volunteers Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to help move items donated. The type of things needing done are not onerous and those that help, young and old, all find it provides them with a sense of achievement.

We continue to obtain old laptops in which we replace the hard drive and battery, and preload them with freeware software. Over 20 laptops have been given to Alliance Heath Care at Thornliebank and Govan.

Coming in the next few weeks will be our foray into having a life skill sharing class and a cookery class. If you would like to learn about electrical safety or see how a Ukranian budget meal is made, or if you can help in those areas get in touch please.

The Black Door Shop is run by volunteers who carry out weekly litter picks, and receive and sort donations of clothes, children's toys and household items.

Each week they supply two vans, and a car loaded with donations which go to partner charities supporting those in temporary accommodation. Through the initiative, over 75 tons of material are diverted from landfill each year.

There are also tools which can be borrowed for a small donation ranging from wallpaper scrapers to lawnmowers, and items can be repaired in the workshop on-site. In addition, it is planned that there will be food preparation skill sharing sessions to support people making family meals as well as life skill sharing events.

Moderator of the General assembly

Moderator of the General Assembly, Rt Rev Dr Shaw Paterson, who had a job as a tiler whilst a student, has offered to assist where possible with tiling projects in churches during his time as Moderator. This was an opportunity that Orchardhill was delighted to accept and Dr Shaw installed a splashback in their Black Door Shop kitchen.



He was joined on site by Steven Bennett and Mary Montague, East Renfrewshire Council's Provost. Dr Paterson's friend Sandy Fleming was able to assist with the grouting too.



Stephen Bennett, Rt Rev Dr Shaw Paterson and Mary Montague, Provost of East Renfrewshire Council.

Having finished the job, Dr Paterson said: "I encouraged the General Assembly to focus on building together and I'm delighted to put to use skills I learned years ago to benefit churches, including Orchardhill Church in Giffnock.

"I'm enthused by this wonderful example of recycling and reusing all sorts of things from toys to tools which benefit the community and bring people together."

Stephen, whose vision and hard work since 2015 have been key to the growth of the Black Door Shop, said: "I'm delighted to receive help from all people around us here in Giffnock.

"We especially welcome today the Provost and the Moderator and thank them for giving their time to help develop the Black Door Shop in to the place it is."

Provost Mary Montague said: "I'm grateful for the work done and the time generously given by volunteers through the Black Door Shop which helps people in the local community and further away.

"I'm delighted to welcome the Moderator to East Renfrewshire and to see him get involved in such a practical project."

Find out more about the [Black Door Shop](#).

A visit from Mr Blair McDougall newly elected as a Member of Parliament

Blair wrote on his August East Ren report. "I visited the brilliant [Black Door Store at Orchardhill Church](#) which helps so many people in need. They are in need of donations of unwanted laptops and household items"



Stephen Bennett with Blair McDougall MP

Lord's Prayer Litany

I cannot say, "**Our**," if my faith has no room for others and their needs.

I cannot say, "**Father**," if I do not demonstrate this relationship in my daily living.

I cannot say, "**Who art in Heaven**," if all my interests and pursuits are in earthly things.

I cannot say, "**Hallowed be Thy Name**," if I who am called by God's name, am not holy.

I cannot say, "**Thy Kingdom come**," if I am not doing all in my power to hasten its coming.

I cannot say, "**Thy will be done**," if I am unwilling or resentful of having God's will in my life.

I cannot say, "**On earth as it is in Heaven**," unless I am truly willing to give myself to God's service here and now.

I cannot say, "**Give us this day our daily bread**," if I fail to expend honest effort for it, or if I ignore the genuine needs of my fellow human beings.

I cannot say "**Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors**," if I continue to harbour a grudge against anyone.

I cannot say "**Lead us not in to temptation**," if I deliberately place myself in a position where I am likely to be tempted.

I cannot say, "**Deliver us from evil**," if I am not prepared to resist evil with the power of prayer.

I cannot say, "**For Thine is the Kingdom**," if I do not give the King the disciplined obedience of a loyal servant.

I cannot say, "**Thine is the power**," if my fear of what other people may think controls my actions.

I cannot say, "**Thine is the glory**," if I am seeking my own glory first.

I cannot say, "**Forever**," if I am fearful about each day's events.

I cannot say, "**Amen**," unless I can honestly say, "Cost what it may, this is my prayer!"

Bill McMurtrie – a Tribute

The issue with writing a tribute to the late Bill McMurtrie, who died in June aged 85, is the knowledge that the best writer for and critic of this piece would be Bill himself. Because Bill McMurtrie was a very fine writer - whether his rugby journalism over a long career, or reports of Presbytery business for the Kirk Session. But he was also a very fine man.

William Milroy McMurtrie was born in Paisley on 12th January 1939, a second son to John and Catherine, and a much younger brother to David. John was a journalist and it was his appointment in 1946 to the post of Editor of the Border Telegraph which took the family including young Bill to the Borders, an area Bill would love for all his life. But working life was to take Bill back to Paisley and to Glasgow – following his father into the business, he started at the Berwickshire News straight from school in 1956, and moved to the Glasgow Herald later that year.

It was to be a long association. In 38 years with the Glasgow Herald, Bill progressed to the position of Rugby Correspondent, travelling the world watching and reporting on matches and tours from most of the rugby-playing world. He spoke fondly of trips to Australia and New Zealand, as well as the USA and Canada, South Africa and Zimbabwe and many other countries.

On his move to work in Glasgow, Bill settled initially in Paisley. A kind offer to drive friends to a dance at Whitecraigs Tennis Club in December 1962 brought him to Giffnock, and it was at that dance that he met Evelyn. Romance soon bloomed and the couple announced their engagement in the Spring of 1963. They were married at Orchardhill Church on 14th September 1964 with Bill's brother David serving as Best Man and Evelyn's sisters Alison and Rhona attending the Bride.

Home at first was in Simshill, but as the family grew – Andrew in January 1968, Kirsty in April 1970 and Morag in February 1977 – they moved to Giffnock. Initially they were in Carrick Crescent, but in 1975 they moved to Eastwood Avenue, where the family remained for many years.

Church activity was central to the family, and Bill's faith played an important part in his life. Ordained as an elder in 1976, he served the Church faithfully in many roles, but many will remember him best as Presbytery Elder and Editor of this publication. And others will best remember a tall, quiet gentleman who liked to sit at the back of the Sanctuary where there was room for him to stretch his legs.

Beyond Church and his working life, Bill had many passions, including classical music and wildlife, serving four years as Director of the Scottish Wildlife Trust. But his greatest loves were rugby and his family, and ideally combining those two. Sharing rugby stories over a family meal would have rated as a pretty perfect day.

Bill and Evelyn downsized from Eastwood Avenue to Eaglesham Road, and following her death in late 2019 he moved one more time. Bill settled well in Crathes Court, but his health was failing, and a series of strokes took their toll. Bill died peacefully on 21st June at the QEUH, with Kirsty by his side.

Bill McMurtrie was a beloved husband, father, grandfather. A talented journalist and a kind and thoughtful man. A faithful servant to his Church and to his Lord. We have lost a giant.



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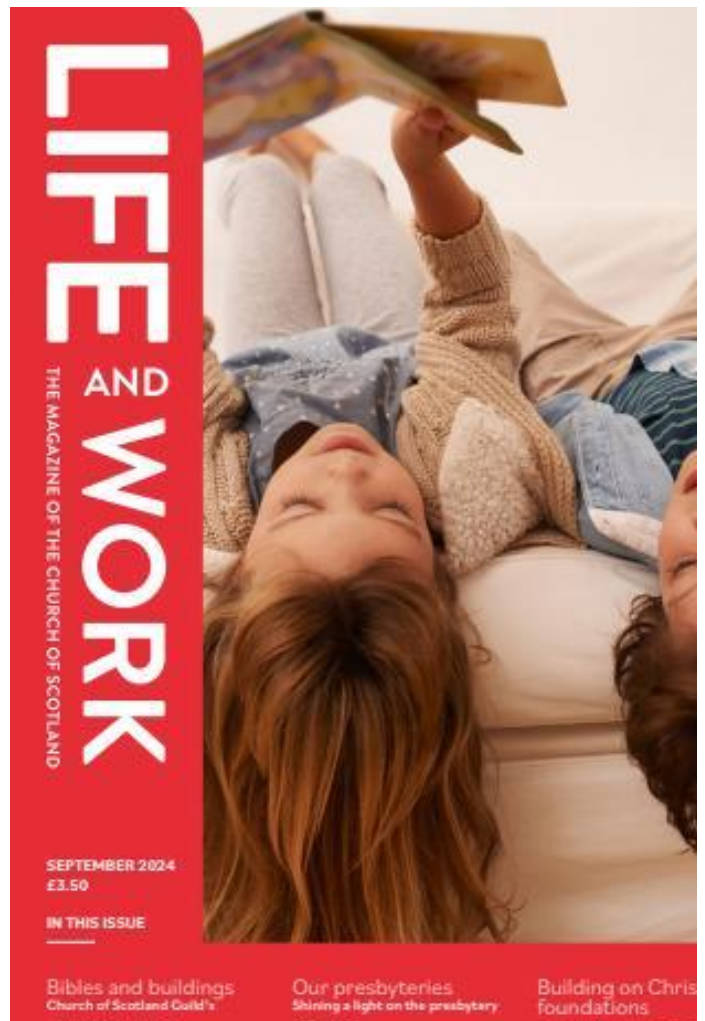
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Garden and Grounds Update

The 'Summer' has been a bit of a trial for gardeners, but one plus is our new waterbutt, which is now in situ, thanks to the expertise of Mark Rooney. The annual displays in the Peace Garden and at the Memorial halls, have been rather disappointing, despite the good efforts of all on the rota for care and management, to whom many thanks are due. Hopefully, there will be more sunshine next summer when we hope to have a display befitting our 125th Anniversary. The gardening task group remains committed to making Orchardhill Church and grounds a focal point in the community.

In view of next year in particular, we invite members who feel able, to donate to the garden fund. This will hopefully cover the cost of bulbs, seeds, compost and replacement planters in front of the memorial hall, many of which have been damaged. Envelopes for donations will be available at the church entrance, and on the coffee tables at church, from Sunday 8 September until the end of October.

Thursday gardeners have been working hard on the first Thursday of the month over the summer, but will resume weekly activity on Thursday 5 September at 09.30, when any other willing helpers (no previous knowledge necessary) will be made most welcome.



Alistair George Tough – a Tribute

Dr Alistair George Tough was born in Aberdeen on the 27th of April 1953, son to George and Dorothy. Alistair had a happy childhood, attending Robert Gordon College for secondary school in Aberdeen, before heading on to study law at Aberdeen University as his father wanted him to become a rich lawyer! But the law was not where Al's heart lay and, after 6 months, he changed course to study history and politics, which were two lifelong passions. At university Al was involved in the debating society and was a member of the Liberal party. After completing his undergraduate studies, Al went on to study archives at University College, London. Al's daughter Katrina was born during his time at Aberdeen University.

Alistair moved to Zambia in 1977 and lived and worked there and was delighted when his first son Duncan was born there to him and Margaret in 1978. Al's work took him then to Coventry in 1979 when he worked as an archivist in the University of Warwick library. In 1990 Al and his family moved to Glasgow where he took up a post with Greater Glasgow Health Board as an archivist and records manager. Alistair was closely involved in the early set up of the archives service for the Health Board with his good friend Michael Moss, and he also lectured part time at Glasgow University in record management, archives and digital technology. Alistair continued to develop his love for the African continent working as a record management consultant in Ethiopia, Malawi, Rwanda and Zambia, then he was seconded to the civil service in Tanzania in 1999 and the year 2000.

It was in the early 2000s that Al met Yvonne who was working as an assistant at the health board archive whilst doing her post-grad work. After a courtship lasting a couple of years, Al proposed to Yvonne at Christmas time over in Rothesay, after, of course, for Al was always a traditionalist, asking her father for her hand in marriage. The couple married on the 13th of August 2005 in Yvonne's home church Trinity Church on the Isle of Bute. The happy couple moved into a flat in Dumbreck where they enjoyed 2 happy years, before the welcome arrival of Alec in March 2007.

In 2009 the family moved to Castleton Drive in Newton Mearns where family life kept Al busy, head taxi driver to accommodate Alec's busy activities schedule. Al's work would take his family back to Africa, when the Toughs enjoyed two stints in Malawi, the first in 2009 for 6 months, and the second just before Alec started school in 2011. During this period Al contributed to the development of a MLIS programme in Malawi, which admitted its first students in 2015. He continued to be involved with Malawi through the rest of his life. He also held research fellowships at Balliol College, Oxford and the universities of Stanford and Michigan. Al was passionate about his chosen field of work and was held in high regard. Despite his commitment to his work, Al was always more committed to his family, delighting to come home to be with them after work. Alec says his dad always had something to teach him, and could add background and perspective on any place Alec might be going, or any subject he expressed an interest in. Alec says that it wasn't always educational, and that his dad also loved to watch rugby with a pint of beer. Al was, to Alec, always patient, always

kind. Duncan has many fond memories of time spent with his dad building and painting model aircraft, going swimming and playing badminton together. In more recent years Duncan loved to listen to the stories that his father had to share. Alistair was a much-loved father-in-law to Trudy, and a grandfather to Iona, Reuben and Rosa. He loved this role, enjoying walks in the rain and pretend gun battles, and the little ones called him groovy grandpa.

Alistair was a deep thinker, quick witted, a man of faith. He did not take easy answers to difficult questions and was committed to honesty and fairness. He considered the teachings of Jesus to be foundational and was committed to working out how to respond to the challenges of a changing and increasingly secular world. On moving to Giffnock he and Yvonne began to look for a church and it was our great fortune that they decided to settle here in Orchardhill. Alistair was a member of the bible study group, helped out in the Black Door Shop, was a regular at the Thursday Café, and at Walk and Talk in the Rouken Glen park. He believed in the good of humanity and wanted to make a difference in the world.

In June whilst on holiday in Malawi, one of his favourite places, Alistair took ill and died suddenly. He will be sorely missed by his friends and family across the world but most especially by his wife Yvonne, his children and grandchildren who knew him the best and loved him the most.



Congregational Roll

Deaths

Alexis Wallace
Bill McMurtrie
Alistair Tough
David Fisher

Well done thou good and faithful servants. Rest safe in the Lord.

Disjunction

Anne Craig

Baptism

The daughter of Emma and Jamie Murray
Lucy Rose Murray



The David Reid Trophy

Sixteen members and friends of Orchardhill gathered at the Whitecraigs Golf Course on 24th August, to compete for this trophy, in memory of David Reid, a fine friend and Elder of the Kirk, and a very accomplished golfer until his death in 2002.

The winner last year had been Rev. Graham Cartlidge, and the diligent and extensive preparations of both Graham and Elaine, proved fruitful for this year's contest, with considerable assistance on the day, from his course manager, Roseanne Henderson.

Two rounds over the 9-hole course were played in sunshine and showers, and, whereas there was no claim on the prize of a car for a hole-in-one, there were many shots close to the hole, and some very impressive scoring.

The company expanded to 24 for a subsequent meal in the clubhouse, with a welcome to non-golfers and excellent conversation and fellowship. Fittingly, David Reid's son Brian attended to present the prizes, with the trophy being awarded to his own son Ali, David's grandson, with an admirable net score of 53 for 18 holes. Second and third prizes were won by Max Steele and Dorothy Cartlidge respectively, and, apart from Ali and Max, greatest accuracy in tee shots close to the hole, was shown by Lindsay Stevenson.

Photographs were taken during the ceremony, and a selection is reproduced below.







In Memory of Alexis Wallace

Alexis Wallace was born in 1953 to Robert and Isabella Tennent, and was brought up in Shettleston. Alexis was educated at Wellshot Primary school and then Eastbank Academy. She left Eastbank Academy from her 5th year and joined Glasgow University, where she graduated with an MA in Modern Languages in 1974. Alexis spent a year at Jordanhill Teacher Training College which qualified her to teach French and German at secondary level. Alexis taught at Bannerman High School throughout her career, and it was in the course of her work there that she met the young Bill Wallace who would become her husband. Bill and Alexis married in April 1982 in Shettleston Old Parish Church. The newlyweds stayed in Shettleston for a time, before moving to their present house in Giffnock in December 1983. They settled quickly into their new home, enjoying married life and making new friends. It was a great delight to them when Alexa was born in 1985. Life very quickly became more focused around the new baby, and Alexis gave up work for a time to look after her daughter.

Church has always been part of Alexis' life, and she moved her lines to Orchardhill Parish Church in 1984 and has been an active member ever since. She was an active member of the Young Woman's Group and a Sunday School teacher for over 27 years, also serving on the summer mission team in Huntly Park from the beginning. When Soundwaves started in 1990, Alexis was also involved from the start. She was the juice lady for generations of young people and made sure the group ran smoothly. In the last decade of Soundwaves, Alexis' help and support was invaluable to the group continuing, and she was always the driving force behind getting everything non-musical, done on time and to a good standard.

Latterly she joined the Tuesday café group, where she became known as the stirrer, soup stirrer that is, making sure that the soup had reached the correct temperature and not sticking to the pot – another very important task. She enjoyed the company and camaraderie of the café helpers at Orchardhill, and often spoke about the fun that was shared. Alexis was a hard worker, and faithfully served on the flower rota, could be called upon to knit poppies - really Alexis could be relied upon to support whatever events the church or the organisations cooked up. She did not like to be in the limelight preferring to serve quietly and faithfully in the background.

If you knew Alexis you knew that family was central to her life and when her grandson Robert was born in 2022, he became the apple of her eye. Her face lit up on his every visit, and he got away with many things! He always made sure she got a cuddle before leaving, even right up to her last day.

Alexis and Bill were happily married for 42 years. Alexis enjoyed good health until she developed breast cancer in Sept 2021. A gruelling time with chemotherapy and surgery followed, but all were delighted when she was given a clean bill of health. This respite was

only to be for a short time, when sadly she was diagnosed with secondary lung cancer. More chemotherapy took its toll until her body could not take any more treatment. Her last four weeks were in the Prince and Princess of Wales hospice where she was well looked after by the doctors and nurses. The only thing she complained about in the hospice was that they fussed over her too much - really, in this, she was saying that they looked after her very well.

Alexis' faith was – and is – a multi-generational faith. By God's grace, her faith has been passed along to the generations that followed her. Life on this earth is for us mortals fleeting, and at times like this we feel this very keenly. She will be missed by many people but most especially by those who knew and loved her the most.



Morning Summer Club

What a fabulous week we have had celebrating with many, many children in our community. You may have heard the chatter, singing and laughter from about 75 children each morning. In fact we peaked at 86 one day!!

It wasn't so much feeding the crowds with 5 loaves and 2 fishes, but instead feeding the children of Giffnock with many, many loaves, and boxes and boxes of cereal - excited kids who came along for breakfast. Thanks must be given to Morrisons for their kind donation of cereal and fruit, to feed all these hungry children.

Our club then kicked off each morning with joyous singing of Great Great Brill Brill , and Jesus in the Boat. By the Friday we had the words and actions perfected!

We visited the church sanctuary for our 5 different bible stories – some well known, and others not so much. Our story tellers were all fabulous, making the stories very interactive for all the fascinated kids.

Our crafts were themed on these bible stories, and on the Olympics.

Amongst other things we made Olympic torches, digestive biscuit medals, we thought about the paralympics and challenged ourselves; we made friendship bracelets, we escaped the escape room, and the rain stopped in time for the scavenger hunt in the church grounds. The week was rounded off with the highlight of an ice cream van – everyone (particularly the volunteers) enjoyed a lovely 99!

The parents and families were extremely grateful, and made sure to let us know that the children had really enjoyed the week.

It was indeed “Great Great, Brill Brill!”





OY! Summer Café

What a lovely week with our older kids – some known to us and some new faces.

We again themed our week around the Olympics and had some great speakers. Glen spoke of his passion for running and how his faith helped him. Trish told us about her running career and brought along her outfit from the 1970 Commonwealth games. Then Dawn spoke about her role as chaplain for Livingston Women's football club. Each speaker had a different story to tell, but the kids loved hearing all of them. We also learned about the story of the famous Christian athlete, Eric Liddell, which was fascinating.

Each evening kicked off with a game of Empire then we had games with food, tie dye t-shirts, games night, and of course we finished it with the traditional wet games in Huntly Park. The rain decided to pour down to make it a really, really, really, wet night. So it was great to get back to the halls to get warm and dry, and enjoy pizza and hot chocolate.

We were privileged to see over 100 children over the course of the week. We fed them, entertained them and helped them to learn something of the Christian faith. And none of this could have happened without Team Orchardhill pulling together and working so hard to make this an amazing community week.

Thank you to every single person who made this possible.



A rainbow over Huntly Park



Work Party

Photos of the company of workers on the Church premises on Saturday 3rd August.
Cleanliness was restored and good fellowship enjoyed.



An Autumn Wordsearch

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CHESTNUTS

HAYSTACK

PINECONE

CHILLY

LEAVES

PUMPKIN

COBWEB

NOVEMBER

RED

Family News, Announcements etc.

We would like to include a section in The Record where you can share your news. This could be the arrival of a new baby, the graduation of a loved one, or the announcement of an engagement or marriage.

In addition to the joyful events, we would like to include a 'remembrance' section where we can publish tributes and life stories of deceased members of your family who were members or attendees of Orchardhill. Such information can act as important records for future generations. If you would like assistance in producing the articles, please let us know, and we can help with this.

To submit an article, please email to record-team@orchardhill.org.uk or hand in a hard copy to the office.

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Photos of the Church Building

We are always looking for stock photographs to use on the front cover. Can you send any photos from in and around the church to

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