



Balshagray Victoria Park
Church of Scotland

The Herald

February 2019

Dear Friends

As January draws to its close, Christmas is a fading memory. Many of the presents we received will have been eaten, drunk, worn, used, exchanged at the shop they were bought; or lie in a cupboard to be recirculated to another member of the family sometime in the coming year. Occasionally, very occasionally, a present proves to be indispensable and becomes an integral part of our lives.

A few years ago when Christmas shopping I saw a milk frother in John Lewis and thought 'My wife would like that.' But then I thought, 'No it is silly' and walked away. However, by the time I got to the top of the escalator I had changed my mind; Christmas is, after all, a time for being extravagant, and so I went back and bought it. Amazingly it has turned out to be one of the best and most used Christmas presents I have ever bought. The milk frother goes on holiday with us because breakfast is not the same without proper coffee and when my wife has friends round they too have frothy coffee and tell my wife she is lucky to have such a marvellous, thoughtful husband; a sentiment not often expressed in our household.

The best present I have ever received is a sentence - a sentence I have shared many times in BVP - from Calvin's commentary on Romans: 'A godly mind is formed to obey God not by precepts or by sanctions but by a serious meditation upon the divine goodness towards itself.' I remember the day this gift was given to me: it was a dull spring afternoon, I was in the front room of the house I grew up in, my mother was in the kitchen. I read this sentence and my life changed forever. My life was no longer to be one of seeking to follow rules and regulations and the consequent guilt of failure; but one of exploring,

savouring and being at the centre of God's goodness. Since there is not, and cannot be a more wonderful being than God this was to be the most exciting and rewarding life of all! This sentence goes with me wherever I go and lies at the heart of what I try to be and share as a minister.

What I did not realise at the time, and have only learned recently, is that with this sentence - or I should say, not specifically this sentence but with the understanding that lies behind it - the author, John Calvin, was turning a whole world of thought on its head. The church of the medieval world thought the opposite - they thought, as most people do, that if you are diligent in worship, try with all your might to be good, strive in prayer and immerse yourself in Biblical teaching then if things go well, God will reward you with a knowledge of Himself.

Calvin thought this was not only unbiblical but boneheaded. We can never be saintly enough to earn the knowledge of God. Quite the opposite. It is only as God shares the wonder of His goodness with us that we can begin to live in the light of His goodness. Consequently, the Christian life begins not with striving to be worthy but with receiving.

The trouble is this principle is easily said and quickly forgotten and we slip back into striving to be good in the hope we will be blessed. The book on Calvin I have been reading (Calvin's Ladder by Julie Canlis) charts not only the wonder of Calvin's insight into the Gospel but how that insight was lost in the centuries that followed.

As this New Year begins it will be good to remind ourselves that our Christian lives develop and prosper as we enjoy the grace and goodness of God. We begin not with rules and regulations but worshipping and receiving at Bethlehem, Calvary and the empty tomb; knowing that Christ ascended from the Mount of Olives and continually prays for us. It is in such worship and delight we begin to become useful to Him.

Your friend and minister

Campbell Mackinnon

The Guild

We welcome Campbell, our Minister, as the speaker at the Guild on Wednesday 13th February at 2 p.m.
At the following meeting on the 27th we will hear about the work of the R.N.L.I.

All are welcome to come to any meeting!

One of the Guild's 3-year Projects, the Sailors' Society, is very grateful for knitted items for sailors – hats, neck warmers, balaclavas and fingerless gloves. Please ask me for a pattern if you would like to knit any of these to keep sailors cosy!

Advance notice: the Guild Coffee Morning will be on the 23rd March from 10 a.m. to noon. Please put this date in your diary and come and enjoy a cuppa!

Christine Hay
Guild Secretary

Church Flowers Rota

Flower Rota for February and March is

3rd February	Anne Aitken
10th February	
17th February	Fiona Shaw
24th February	Christine Hill

3rd March	Janice Glass
10th March	Janice MacKinnon
17th March	Gloria Acheampong
24th March	Sarah Hay
31st March	

Rhoda Joan McGhee

We were saddened to learn of Rhoda's death on 7th December. Derek Robertson spoke about her at her funeral on 19th December:

Rhoda Joan Bates, or Rhoda McGhee as she was known to most of us, was born on 23rd December 1930, in Letchworth Garden City. She was the second child, after older sister Cynthia, to Rhoda's dad George Alfred, and mum Rhoda Beatrice, known as Beattie. Rhoda also had a half brother Brian. Rhoda's dad and his younger brother, Fred, built a home for the family in Green Lane, and Rhoda's mum named it 'Avalon'. Family life in Letchworth seemed idyllic, with the family having their own garden, growing their own crops and keeping chickens and pets. Rhoda attended primary school with her sister Cynthia, and enjoyed it, Maths more so than English, but with the outbreak of war, school was limited to only 3 afternoons per week and classes were shared with refugees from the Channel Islands. When she was young, Rhoda very much enjoyed taking part in the May Day celebrations, dancing around the maypole, and one year being selected to be a maid to attend the May Queen.

Rhoda left school at 13 to work at The Letchworth Tab, and it was here that she was befriended by two older girls, Ada and Monica, who were to become lifelong friends and who only predeceased her last year. Even at a young age, Rhoda had an adventurous spirit and on one occasion, managed to get approval to travel to London with her older cousin Irene, to sleep on the street in preparation for the coronation of the Queen, although I'm not sure she told her parents that! Rhoda loved to travel to London. As a young girl, she remembered her dad taking her to Selfridges to see Santa. She enjoyed shopping in Oxford street, having tea in Lyons corner house and even attended the Festival of Britain in 1951.

Later on, Rhoda met Alec McGhee who had travelled from Scotland to Letchworth Garden City. They married in 1956 and Alec believed that their future lay in the Salvation Army, so they attended The Salvation Army College. After college, their first placement was in The Gorbals. Times were hard, but Rhoda loved the people there.

In 1959 Rhoda and Alec were blessed with a daughter, Anita, and the family continued to expand with the birth of a son, Alister in 1962. Anita and Alister remember Rhoda as being so supportive of all that they did, and she was such an encourager. Rhoda could turn her hand to many practical things. She was an accomplished tailor and seamstress, making the children's clothes for them when they were young. The family then moved to Dumbarton and stayed here until 1964. It was then that Alec believed he was being called to the ministry and attended New College Edinburgh where he studied for the ministry. During the time that Alex spent studying, Rhoda became involved in Hillhead church where she became Sunday School Superintendent and organised Nativity plays and nine lessons and carols services. The family then moved to Carluke where Alec had his first charge. Rhoda was always very supportive and listened patiently to the needs of those in the congregation who were in need of help. Whilst there she was president of The Women's Guild and Young Mothers' group, Sunday School Superintendent and even got the local churches in the area to take part in their own version of The Eurovision Song Contest!

Sadly, Rhoda and Alex's marriage ended and Rhoda, Anita and Alister moved back to Glasgow in 1978. Rhoda joined Victoria Park Church and made new friends there, and it was there that she was ordained as an elder. Rhoda moved up to Balshagray Victoria Park Parish Church with the union. She was thoughtful, considerate and committed in all that she did. Her contributions to the harmonious workings of the church were greatly appreciated. For 40 years of her life, Rhoda was involved with the work of Christian Aid. The lovely quality about Rhoda was that she always made friends, and when she made friends, they were usually life-long friendships. On hearing of Rhoda's death, her great friend Brenda wrote 'So ends almost 66 years of friendship. In my late teens, your mum was like an older sister to me'.

On returning to Glasgow, Rhoda decided to enrol on a Hostess Cookery Course at Anniesland College, and the following year, gained an 'O' grade in English. This allowed her to train as a nursery nurse. She began working in Rockvillia School as a Special Needs assistant, and instructress, staying there until she retired early in 1988. She loved her job there and she especially loved working with the children there.

Rhoda was thrilled when Anita had a daughter Kirsty in 1987 and a son Gordon in 1990. Rhoda loved her family and liked nothing more than to be in their company. Rhoda was game for anything, even to the extent of turning up with Alister at 6.00am one Christmas morning to watch the grandchildren open their Christmas presents, wearing Christmas hats with flashing lights and throwing fake snowballs. Or, the time that she went with the family to The Time Capsule and she went down the water flume. I would have paid good money to see that!

When she retired, Rhoda kept herself busy. She was a great cook and baker, using her skills for the benefit of countless church fetes and coffee mornings. She very much enjoyed walking, she loved travelling and she especially enjoyed the cruise she went on with her friend Margaret Bruce, and the time she went to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau with Anita. She even had a most memorable journey on the Orient Express. Rhoda was also an accomplished artist, selling most of the paintings which she exhibited, for charity. Rhoda was a founding member of Art for All in Drumchapel, thereafter, going on to become secretary and president. She very much enjoyed opera and the theatre, and she loved to go away for breaks with Alister. She also had a keen appreciation of photography.

Rhoda had not enjoyed full health for some time, but she was never one to complain or to say 'why me' She bore her illnesses with great fortitude and dignity

It is nigh impossible to sum up the life of Rhoda McGhee in a few minutes, but you know this Bible, this Word of God, can sum her up in a few words. Listen to these words from the apostle Paul writing to the Galatians, 5:22-23:

But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

Rhoda has now left us, she has now left her immediate family, but she has left them a legacy of wonderful memories, and the self-confidence to go on to the next stage in their own lives. For this, we truly give thanks to God.

The Persecuted Church

As we move forward into yet another New Year, it is very sad that for many hundreds of thousands of Christians throughout the world, the outlook for 2019 remains bleak and uncertain. Christians continue to be the most persecuted religious group in the world. In many countries Christians continue to be deprived of true religious freedom, are subjected to rising religious intolerance, imprisonment, torture plus many different forms of harassment, including the withdrawal of basic human rights.

Christians are still being persecuted by many governments such as China, North Korea and Iran. In addition, radical or extreme Muslim organisations such as ISIS, al-Qaeda, Boko Haram, al-Shabaab plus some Hindu extremists were very active throughout 2018 in causing the deaths of thousands of Christian men, women and children plus the destruction of churches.

At Christmas, no major incidents happened and reports indicate that there was less violence or hostility towards Christians or other minority religious groups than in previous years. However, on Christmas Eve in Karachi, Pakistan, police foiled a terrorist attack and seized arms and ammunition following a shoot-out and arrested five suspected terrorists intent on violently disrupting the Christmas celebrations. In Egypt a Police Officer was killed while attempting to make safe a bomb placed near a church in Cairo just two days before Orthodox Christians were due to celebrate their Christmas. In contrast, in Iraq the government declared Christmas Day a national holiday and encouraged Muslims to greet their Christian neighbours warmly, in an effort to create peace and stability.

Throughout 2018 attacks took place in many different countries which I wrote about in my articles. Many of the attacks were indiscriminate and as a consequence it was not only Christians that were killed, but also many Muslims and those of no faith. In some countries but mainly in Africa, young women continue to be captured and taken as 'sex slaves' or hostages to be sold to the highest bidder or even forced into marriage.

Sadly, this 'New Year' will doubtless bring fresh challenges, threats, acts of violence and destruction, which will seriously impact on the lives of our Christian brothers and sisters.

Bulgaria – there is growing concern for religious liberty in this East European country if amendments are passed affecting the Law on Religious Communities: no worshipping outside of officially recognised buildings, restrictions on the training of ministers, membership thresholds to be imposed and greater State control over financial donations is also being proposed.

China – following an inspection by government officials, a Christian Church in the Henan province was ordered to erase from display, the First Commandment *You shall have no other Gods before me*, saying that this was now 'national policy' !!!!.

Pakistan – the former cricketer Imran Khan, who is now the Prime Minister of Pakistan provoked a strong reaction from Christians and many Muslims when he stated that there is 'no historical record or mention of Jesus in human history'. These remarks have been viewed as a direct attack on Christianity and are in stark contrast to the speech he made when he was elected as Prime Minister. I quote – 'Pakistan's policies won't be for the few rich people, it will be for the poor, for our women, for our minorities, whose rights are not respected'. There are only 3.5 million Christians in Pakistan, which equates to circa 2% of the population (a minority !!).

Laos – Police raided a church in the village of Nakanong on 29 December and arrested three church leaders on charges of an 'illegal gathering'. They returned later that same day and arrested another four Christians. After a few days all were released. However, contrary to the law and the constitution of Laos, the Communist authorities destroyed part of the interior of the church, wrecked the sound system and confiscated mobile phones and cut off the power supply. Christians are viewed with suspicion because of their perceived connection with the West.

The information in this article is from several reliable sources such as Barnabas Fund, Open Doors and Release International.

"Blessed is he who has regard for the weak; the Lord will deliver him in times of trouble." Psalm 41 v 1 (NIV)

'CONTINUE TO PRAY FOR THE SUFFERING CHURCH'

Robert Belmore

Running for Girlguiding UK

Hi all, I'm Claire and I've been a leader with 48th Glasgow Brownies, based at Balshagray Victoria Park church hall, for over two years now. I've loved watching the girls grow throughout their time at Brownies; even those that come to us as shy and retiring leave us as confident young women, hopefully joining the Guides that run on the same night. Volunteering through Girlguiding has also made me feel part of the local community here, and everyone has been very welcoming.

On April 28th 2019 I will be running the London Marathon for Girlguiding UK. Girlguiding UK is the number one charity for girls and young women in the UK, giving girls fun, adventure and the space to discover their potential. I've only run a maximum of 13 miles before, so running the whole 26.2 miles will be a big challenge for me. I'm hoping that all the training I'm doing will prepare me fully for the day itself. The thought of all the good that the fundraising will do is also helping me through all the long and cold runs at this time of year.

The money raised from my marathon will contribute towards running the activities that the Brownies love to do, such as the recent STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths) event we attended at city of Glasgow college and our visit to see the new Mary Poppins film. Money also funds the training of leaders such as me, which delivers more guiding fun to girls across the UK and even further afield. This means girls and women around the country can benefit from the opportunities Girlguiding provides, regardless of their background and circumstances.

As part of my fundraising activities, the 48th Glasgow Brownies and Guides will be running a **coffee evening**. This will be on the **27th February, from 6:30 to 8:30pm**. There will be a £1.50 charge for entry, which includes a drink and pancake, and plenty more cake and biscuits to buy on the night. I hope that many of you will be able to make it.

By supporting me to take on this challenging distance, you will be making an incredible investment into girls' futures. I appreciate any support you can give and thank you for any donations. If you'd like to donate or follow my journey, I have a Virgin money giving page which can be found at www.virginmoneygiving.com/claire-drurey-GGUK. Thank you!

Claire Drurey

Balshagray Victoria Park Church 2019 Budget

Income	Budget	Actual 2018
FWO	20000	20106
Ordinary Collection	5000	5027
Gift Aid Direct	30000	32645
Tax Recovered	15000	16780
Christmas Fayre	2000	1777
Gift Appeal	7000	10202
Other Offerings	2500	2603
Hall Rental	5000	4928
Donations/Legacies	1500	1103
Income from General Trustees	<u>2000</u>	<u>2282</u>
TOTAL	90000	97453
Expenditure		
Ministry & Mission	58481	57865
Prersbytery Dues	3267	3327
Minister's Travel	720	960
Cleaning	2800	2750
Fabric/Repairs	10000	9110
Heat/Light	7000	3926
Insurance	6200	6205
Council Tax	3300	3238
Telephone	250	498
Stationary	750	752
Miscellaneous	<u>2000</u>	<u>1899</u>
TOTAL	94768	90530

Campbell Joss
Treasurer

Budget Report 2019

The accounts for 2018 have still to be checked and audited but at this stage I am pleased to report that there will be a surplus of over £6000. As the previous budget for 2018 had indicated a small deficit this is a very positive financial position for BVP. The main reasons for this on the income side are that the Gift Appeal was very generously supported and there was a substantial increase in money received from hall letting. The Christmas Fayre was also a financial success. There has been a decrease in Sunday offerings but no more than can be expected with the diminishing numbers who attend. On the expenditure side the amount spent on repairs to the church and manse was less than expected although still quite substantial. The other item which was less than anticipated was Heat and Light. This is partly due to the new boiler system which was installed last summer for the halls. This was only possible due to the donation which was received and which covered the entire cost of the system. Myself and the other Board members were not only surprised to hear about this generosity from an anonymous donor but deeply grateful. Not only is the system more efficient but it has also helped us to be in a position to provide a better situation for hall usage.

The budget for 2019 allows for a small deficit. There is some uncertainty about the exact amount which we may end up paying for Ministry & Mission due to the retiral of the minister in September. It is also prudent to predict that there will be a decrease in offerings.

There are no major repairs pending at the moment but of course with a building such as ours it is always likely that problems will occur, so the figure for repairs is difficult to guess.

As we move towards a less certain future, the overall position of our finances is presently good with a substantial balance in the bank and capital which can be used for repairs.

*Campbell Joss
Treasurer*

Compassion

Compassion have written to thank us for our £900 which will be used to support Ssemialo, Luis and Dinar throughout this year.

Ssemialo in Uganda begins his latest letter with, 'Greetings to you in the name of the Lord. How are the Victoria Park Church members?' He wants us to know that he and his grandmother are doing fine. At the time of writing, Ssemialo was looking forward to the Christmas celebrations at the project he attends because they usually have a party which he enjoys very much. His motorcycle mechanics course was going very well and he was due to graduate from this in December. We can look forward to hearing all about it in Ssemialo's next letter.

Luis in Ecuador is very proud to tell us that he is one of the best students in the class and is going to be part of the guard of the flag. He writes, 'I am happy with what God is doing in my life and my family. I ask you to keep praying for us so my dad can also be with us.' When his family travelled for a holiday, Luis chose to stay home to look after his pets, Tobi and Tuca, because he 'doesn't like the farm very much,' He enjoyed spending the time with his friends, especially going to see a movie. Luis asks us to also pray for his Uncle Poli who is very unwell.

Dinar in Indonesia has written to let us know that she and her family are doing well though it is the rainy season in her country. She thanks us very much for the Christmas gift money which she used to buy a suit for Christmas and a bag for going to church. She finishes by saying, 'Let me wish you all a Happy New Year!'

Once again, thank you very much for your continued support of the children and their families. It really does make an enormous difference to their lives.

Joan Canavan

A Bit of History

With two pages to fill in the first *Herald* of a year when we will see changes at BVP, readers may be interested in the relevant entries in the *Historical Directory to Glasgow Presbytery* ('Brief historical notes regarding congregations and their buildings within the Presbytery of Glasgow') from the Glasgow Presbytery web site

[http://www.presbyteryofglasgow.org.uk/images/KarensImages/HistoricalDocuments/HistoricalDirectoryForGlasgowPresbytery%20\(2\).pdf](http://www.presbyteryofglasgow.org.uk/images/KarensImages/HistoricalDocuments/HistoricalDirectoryForGlasgowPresbytery%20(2).pdf)

Ed.

587 Victoria Park (O)

Source - United Presbyterian Church.

Located in Broomhill Drive, near Dumbarton Road.

Began in the 1870's as a continuation of work initiated by the congregation of Dowanhill. On 5th June 1875 the Preaching Station was congregated in James (now Ferryden) Street, Whiteinch. A new church was opened in Balshagray Avenue in 1877 and a new hall added in 1903. Beginning as Whiteinch United Presbyterian Church it was renamed Victoria Park United Presbyterian Church, Partick in 1887, and after 1900 it became Victoria Park United Free Church. The church came to be in the way of the approach roads to the Clyde Tunnel and was made the subject of a Compulsory Purchase Order. A new church complex was built in Broomhill Drive with the compensation received. Subsequent demolition for the Clydeside Expressway caused further disruption of the parish.

Church dedicated on 8th May 1970 (xv 318). Architect, R W K Rogerson. Administered under the Model Constitution.

Ministers - John Wilson 1882-1909; Campbell MacQueen Macleroy 1909-29; Thomas Brown 1930-46; Albert Connon 1947-51; John Alick Macdonald 1952-63; William Thomson Allan 1964-77; *Allan F Webster (Terminable Appointment) 1978 -
Congregation restored and Mr Webster inducted on 1st December 1983.

Terminated 24th January 1991, on uniting with Balshagray (basis of union Appendix 1 of Standard Basis) as BALSHAGRAY VICTORIA PARK. Note. The building was demolished around 1993 and flats built on the site.

26 Balshagray (O)

Source - Church of Scotland quoad sacra.

Located at Broomhill Cross.

Began on St Andrew's day 1905 with a meeting of local people held in Partick Burgh Hall when it was resolved that 'in view of the rapid development of the district adjacent to Crow Roa' steps should be taken towards the erection of a District Church and the appointment of a minister. An architect was appointed the following year, but it was not till 1909 that the first minister was inducted, the church being opened the same year.

Church dedicated on 11 th September 1909. Architects, Stewart and Paterson. Halls added in 1911. List B building.

Administered under the Model Constitution.

Ministers - Andrew Watt 1909-10; Alexander Wright Stevenson 1910-25; Peter Carmichael Millar 1925-33; Donald McGavin Kerr Mackay 1933-59; Keith McLeod McRobb 1960-74; Robert Stewart Frizzell 1975-1988; David L Court 1989- to Balshagray Victoria Park.

Terminated on 24th January 1991 (Basis of union Appendix 1 of the Standard Basis) on uniting with Victoria Park as BALSHAGRAY VICTORIA PARK.

26.1 BALSHAGRAY VICTORIA PARK (P)

Located at Broomhill Cross.

Began on 24th January 1991 consequent on the union of Balshagray with Victoria Park. Church dedicated on 11 th September 1909, being the formerly Balshagray property. Administered under the Model Constitution.

Ministers - David L Court, from Balshagray - 2000; Campbell Mackinnon 2001-

Prayer Points

Who knows? God knows!

'The secret things belong to the LORD our God.' Deuteronomy 29:29

The Bible says: 'Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding' (Proverbs 3:5 NKJV). That Scripture is easy to quote but hard to live by, especially when tragedy and loss touch our lives and we don't understand why. There are times when we pray and God gives us *answers*, and there are times when we pray and He gives us *peace*. 'Tell God what you need, and thank him for all he has done. Then you will experience God's peace, which exceeds anything we can understand. His peace will guard your hearts and minds as you live in Christ Jesus' (Philippians 4:6-7 NLT). In times of pain and loss, here are two Scriptures you can stand on: 1) 'The secret things belong to the Lord our God, but those things which are revealed belong to us.' When it comes to understanding things – we have our territory and God has His. And ours is limited to what He decides to reveal to us. Paul, who wrote half the New Testament by divine revelation, acknowledged, 'We know in part' (1 Corinthians 13:9 NKJV). At best, we will always be limited in our understanding. 2) 'And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are the called according to His purpose' (Romans 8:28 NKJV). Sometimes God explains things to us, and other times He stamps them 'Will explain later.' So when you're tempted to throw up your hands in despair and say, 'Who knows?', remind yourself, 'God knows!' And today remind yourself that He's working things out for your good and His glory.

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*Christine Hay
Prayer Secretary*

Service Duty Rota

February – March 2019

Please report for duties in the church vestibule by 10.30 a.m. If you cannot manage a duty it is your responsibility to ensure that a substitute is found. Please advise your Team Leader (*) of any such arrangement **and amend on noticeboard in Church vestibule.** N.B. Changes may be made to these arrangements – please see noticeboard for current details.

An (#) after the date denotes an Evening Service. Vestibule duties begin at 6.15 p.m. *Com* after the date indicates a Communion Service.

27 th January 3 rd February #	A. Coghill Mrs. P. Joss	D. Hay Mrs M. Thomson
10 th February 17 th February #	Mrs S. Gibson* I. Fergus	R. McTaggart Mrs F. Robertson
24 th February 3 rd March #	Mrs J. Sinclair* J. Massey	Mrs C. McGowan Miss L. Fergus
10 th March Com 17 th March #	A. Thorburn* W. Methven	I. McLellan Miss A. Richardson
24 th March 31 st March #	J. Goddard* Miss C. Hay	Miss F. Hay Mrs S. McGill

Standby List: D. Robertson

Safeguarding



Please find below the remaining training dates as supplied by the Presbytery of Glasgow, for session 2018 – 19. If you wish to attend a course then please contact me, using the details below and I will contact Presbytery on your behalf.

As ever, if anyone is considering volunteering for a regulated position, then please seek PVG clearance at you earliest opportunity. Attendance at a training course is compulsory.

Thank you.



Colin Murray, Safeguarding Co-ordinator

bvpsafeguarding@gmail.com

Volunteer courses 2019

Thursday 7 February

7 – 9.30pm Wellington, University Ave / Southpark Ave, G12 8LE

Tuesday 12 February

7 – 9.30pm Netherlee, 130 Ormonde Avenue, Netherlee, G44 3SL

Wednesday 27 March

7 – 9.30pm Wallacewell, 57 Northgate Road, Balornock, G21 3QT

Tuesday 7 May

7 – 9.30pm Partick South, 259 Dumbarton Road, G11 6AB

Thursday 6 June

7 – 9.30pm Maryhill, 1990 Maryhill Road, G20 0EF

Kirk Session courses 2019

Thursday 14 March

7 – 9.30pm St David's Knightswood, 66 Boreland Drive, G13 3DX

Church Roll

Deaths

Mrs Rhoda McGhee (District 16)

Miss Marilyn Goodson (District 10)

Change of Address

Mrs Sadie Hamilton (District 10)

Mrs Anne Kennedy (District 9)

*Andy Coghill
Rollkeeper*

Tea Rota

Date		
Feb 3	Chrissie Francis	Marion Francis
10	Eilidh Shaw	Fiona Shaw
17	Janice Glass	Hazel McCalden
24	Carol May	Lindsay Fergus
Mar 3	Jane Belmore	Veronica Goddard
10	Sharon Fergus	Susan Gibson
17	Margaret Paisley	Andy Paisley
24	Christine McTaggart	Anne Marie Masson
31	Calum Mackinnon	Janice Mackinnon

Many thanks to everyone on the Tea Rota.

Janice Mackinnon

Rota for Readings and Prayers

Here is the rota for February 2019. As always, though, this rota may be subject to change! Many thanks to all who have volunteered to serve in this way.

Date	Name	Prayer / Reading
3 rd February	David Hay	Reading
10 th February	Jane Belmore	Prayer of Intercession
17 th February	George Ross	Reading
24 th February	Rita McKendry	Prayer of Adoration & Confession

Fiona Hay

Dining with Friends

Our next 'Dining with Friends' will be at **Pizza Express, Xscape, Braehead** on **Thursday 28th February at 7.00pm**. Please sign up on the notice in the small hall before the final booking is made on Tuesday 26th.

Sarah Hay

Thanks to all who provided material for this February issue.

Please send items for the March issue by

Sunday 17th February

to

edbvpherald@gmail.com

Worship Services at BVP in February

Sunday 3rd February

11.00 am Morning Service
Preacher Rev. Campbell Mackinnon

6.30 pm Evening Service
Preacher Rev. Campbell Mackinnon

Sunday 10th February

11.00 am Morning Service
Preacher Rev. Campbell Mackinnon

(There is no evening service)

Sunday 17th February

11.00 am Morning Service
Preacher Rev. Campbell Mackinnon

6.30 pm Evening Service
Preacher Rev. Campbell Mackinnon

Sunday 24th February

11.00 am Morning Service
Preacher Rev. Campbell Mackinnon

(There is no evening service)

The J team and Bible Class join in the morning worship before they leave for their own classes