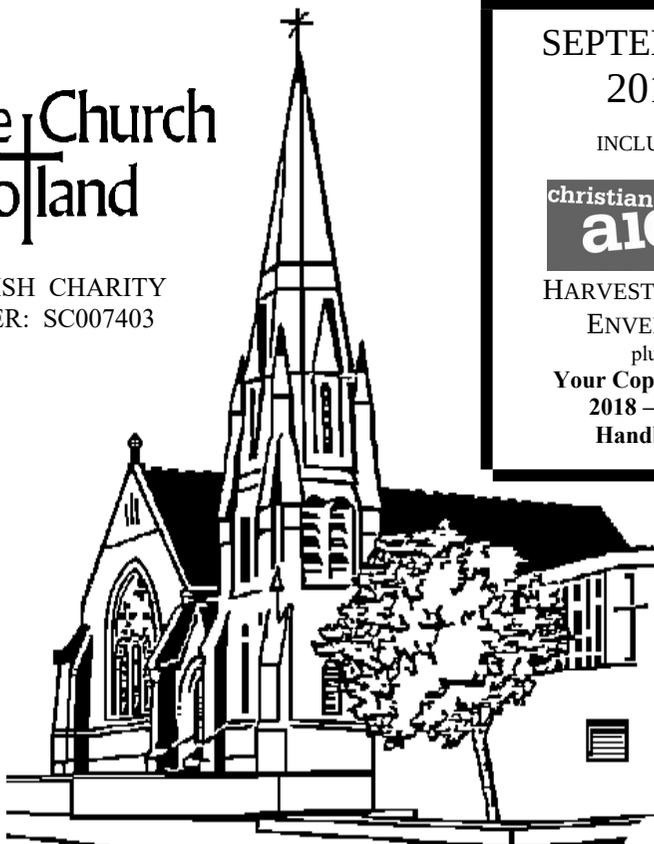


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NEWSLETTER

LIVING ADVERTS

I would hope that during the summer many members of the Congregation were able to enjoy the sight and sounds of different locations. This may have included entering a Church building and admiring the interior of the sanctuary.

A small boy who lived in the countryside was in London for the first time. He was thrilled with what he saw, the crowded streets, the tall buildings, the glittering shops, the Houses of Parliament, Trafalgar Square and St. Paul's Cathedral.

As darkness fell he was especially fascinated by the Neon signs and Electric Signs around Leicester Square and Piccadilly Circus. ***"Oh mum,"*** he cried, ***"look at all those beautiful lights. What are they?"*** ***"These are advertisements,"*** his mum replied. ***"Advertisements? What are they?"*** ***"Well,"*** his mother replied, ***"it is rather difficult to say. But suppose I discovered something very, very good, something that would make people healthy and happy. I would paint a lovely picture, and put some shining words underneath inviting people to come and share my treasure. And that would attract them to come. That is just what advertisement does; it attracts people to come and buy."***

Well the next day they were in Westminster Abbey. The sun was shining through the priceless stained-glass windows, lighting up the beautiful figures in them. ***"Oh, look,"*** cried, the little boy. ***"Who are those shining men and women?"*** ***"They are the Saints,"*** said his mother. ***"Saints?"*** replied the little boy, ***"They then are obviously God's advertisements."*** His mum startled by the little boy's apparent wisdom thought for a moment and then said, ***"Yes, you're right, that's exactly what they are, for their lives advertise the presence and influence of God."***

Indeed, throughout the Bible we read of people who have been influenced by the presence of God. We are also aware that in the New Testament people were influenced by the presence of Jesus.

In the Acts of the Apostles, for example, we hear of how people took notice of Peter and John because of their association with Jesus. Indeed we are told how their courage and boldness stood out in the face of opposition. A courage and a boldness that advertised the benefits of

following Christ and the Christian Faith. As a result men and women were attracted to what the teachings and promises of Jesus offered. After all they had seen it first hand in the lives of Peter and John, those walking adverts. Well, you know we are also living adverts.

For our speech, our actions, our aims all reveal to others a great deal about whom we truly are and what we truly believe. In other words we are the living adverts of God in our world today. Sure it's not always easy to radiate with joy and wonder, especially for example, when enduring pain and suffering, or when confronted with worry over a loved-one. Life as we know is not always a bed of roses.

Yet, sometimes even in the darkest moments people can be great adverts for God. I heard of a lady recently who decided to return to Church after years away. The catalyst for her return was observing her best friend dealing with bereavement. Indeed, her best friend who had a strong Christian Faith unexpectedly lost her husband to illness. It was a great tragedy and yet the newly bereaved wife found such great strength and comfort from the Christian Faith.

This proved a great source of inspiration for her best friend, who was so moved and affected by what she observed that Christianity and the Church once again became part of her life. As she herself said, ***“As I watched my friend deal with the loss of her husband, I noticed among the tears and the pain that there was the great sense of belief and hope. It was a wonderful advert for the promises of the Christian Faith and what it stood for.”***

Well, you know whatever we face in life we are God's Adverts in the world today. For we have been entrusted with promoting the Christian Faith within our own generation and within the next.

It's a great responsibility and not always easy, but Jesus has asked us to be witnesses to him in the world today. And to do that properly we must be willing to advertise our faith, through our beliefs and our trust in God in our daily lives.

Let us hope and pray that we can do.

Kenneth

THANK YOU TO OUR CHRISTIAN AID SUPERHEROES

A big thank you to all the collectors and supporters of the May Christian Aid activities. The finalised totals for our church were

£467.49

£2177.17

£388.40

Penny Jars

Street Collection

Praise Night

The total amount raised this year by Prestwick Christian Aid (so far) is **£11,165**

The street collection is by far the most successful way of raising money each year and we are once again indebted to the ladies and gentleman who volunteer to give up their time and sensitivities for a week and go door-to-door collecting for this worthy cause. The definition

of a superhero in the English Dictionary is a person whose actions and achievements are far greater than what people expect and this is truly the case for our collectors.



Anne, Allison and Diane would like everyone to know how grateful we are on behalf of our church, Christian Aid and the people we help each year through the charity work carried out by the charity. This year the focus of the campaign was to stand together to help those people who have survived hurricanes and extreme conditions to weather future storms.

To all our collectors - your contribution makes a real difference.

Our superheroes!!

HARVEST SOUP LUNCH

Once again the Sunday School Teachers have decided to hold a Harvest Lunch of Soup and Bread. The purpose of the Harvest Lunch is to raise funds for our Harvest Appeal and to help cover the cost of the Sunday School providing Calendars for the Housebound and Elderly at Christmas.



**Harvest Lunch of Soup & Bread on
SUNDAY**

16th SEPTEMBER



immediately after the Morning Service.

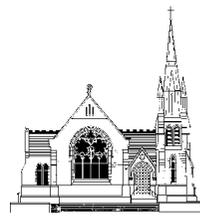
Please come along and enjoy this special Lunch while supporting the Sunday School and making a contribution to our Harvest Appeal.

CHURCH HANDBOOK

The brand new Church Handbook is hopefully now in your possession. The Handbook aims to provide each member with an easy reference to what is happening at Prestwick South and how to contact the individuals who are involved in the running of the Church and our Organisations.

In addition the Handbook contains a provisional guide to forthcoming events within the life of our Church. There can be no excuses for not being aware of what is happening in Prestwick South

CHURCH HANDBOOK
2018 – 2019



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Please ensure that the Handbook is readily available for use.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING APPEAL SUNDAY 30th SEPTEMBER

Every year in Prestwick South we hold a special Thanksgiving Harvest Appeal for a charity or worthwhile cause. This year we have chosen to donate to the Christian Aid Harvest Appeal 2018

Together we're POWERFUL

Stand together with Aster and her sisters this Harvest

ASTER'S STORY

Aster was overburdened because she is a woman. Farming, cooking, carrying firewood – life was a constant struggle.

But Aster refused to give up. She's come together with women in her village, in Ethiopia, to open a shop powered by the sun. **With training from Christian Aid, Aster and her 'sisters' have turned their shop into a thriving business.**

The women are so much stronger together. They sell fresh water and soap, and provide mobile phone charging at the shop. This brings in vital money for their families, and renewable energy for their community – reducing their reliance on firewood.

Aster now has freedom and power over her own life. She's able to pay for her children's healthcare, send them to school and save for her young family's future.

Women in poor rural communities, like Aster, work hard. But they often struggle to earn a living because of climate change and drought, while

prevalent beliefs can make it hard for them to get loans or start businesses.

How your donation will help

- Your gift will fund life-changing projects in Burkina Faso, Honduras, Malawi and Ethiopia.
- It could provide tools and training to help women start businesses – like the solar-powered shop that has changed Aster’s life.



Your £1 becomes £5



Money raised through our Harvest 2018 Appeal will be match funded by the European Union. Every £1 you give will be worth £5 for life-changing work in Ethiopia, Burkina Faso, Honduras and Malawi.



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'TOGETHER WE ARE POWERFUL'



Sally Foster-Fulton,
Head of Christian Aid Scotland
launches the charity's
Harvest Appeal.

TOGETHER this Harvest, we rejoice as we celebrate leadership on climate change with Christian Aid's 2018 Harvest Appeal.

This Harvest, we in Scotland can stand together with women like Aster in Ethiopia, who are leading the charge in a drive towards a renewable future. The Harvest tradition reconnects us with the earth and each other, our shared planet home gives life to us all. As we celebrate and praise God for providing what we need, we can also stand in solidarity with our sisters whose harvests are uncertain.

Scotland's emissions of greenhouse gases have halved since 1990. This is a huge achievement – well ahead of countries such as Germany and Denmark, where emissions have only fallen by around a quarter. Just as women like Aster provide leadership in their communities, so nations and governments must also demonstrate leadership on this defining issue.

For women like Aster, whose life holds constant struggles, climate change has created chronic challenges and made harder simply because she is a woman. Farming, cooking, carrying firewood – no matter how hard she worked, she was unable to save enough money to support her family. But Aster refused to be beaten by poverty.

She came together with women in her village to set up their own solar-powered shop. With training from our partner, Aster and her sisters have turned this shop into a thriving business that benefits her, the community and the environment.

In Aster's own words: ***"Coming together as a women's group, it's like adopting sisters; another family. We share happiness and sorrow together. They share my burden and help me face my challenges."***

Solar energy has given Aster's village not just literal power – they once had no access to electricity – but also the power to change their lives for good. Now they can save for the future, build sustainable paths for their children, show leadership in their communities, and challenge traditions while caring for the planet. All this in an environment where climate change hits women and girls the hardest.

Aster's sister, Ari, says: ***“In the past women were not recognised and we were not free. Having money as women was difficult. We didn't have any reserves for the hard times or the drought.”***

Now thanks to your partnership, women like Aster have the power to own their own businesses, adapt to climate change, and nurture their environment for future generations. They have the power to transform their lives and communities.

There are many members, yet one body in Christ. If one member suffers, all suffer together with it; if one member is honoured, all rejoice together with it.' (1 Corinthians 12:20,26)

When we stand together as one body, we see the world transformed. With your support this Harvest, we can expand on these solar energy initiatives across Ethiopia, Malawi, Burkina Faso and Honduras. Your gift will help rural women improve their lives through access to sustainable energy – £75 could train a group of women to use solar power to run their own businesses.

This Harvest, your gift goes further. Every £1 you give will be worth £5, thanks to funding from the European Union. That's five times the number of lives you can help transform this year.

Together we're powerful. And together, we can create a world where everyone can live a full life, free from poverty.

For more information on the Harvest Appeal please go to <https://www.christianaid.org.uk/harvest-appeal>

Sally Foster-Fulton

HOW I SEE IT....

How does the Church need to change?

By the Rev Arthur Christie

“The Church was never meant to be for those of us who are part of it, it was meant to be for people beyond the walls.”

Overcoming the survival mentality

When I was a minister in Prestwick, the then Moderator visited Ayr Presbytery. He asked: ***“How many Church of Scotlands are there in Prestwick?”*** and a minister colleague of mine said: ***“One”***.

The question was quickly rephrased: ***“How many congregations...?”*** but, for me, that summed up the difficulties facing the Church over the last 40 years. Individual congregations are doing their own thing, concentrating on survival and focussing all their energy on their buildings, with a great reluctance to change and look outwards. We have slowly lost our sense of a Church with a coherent identity and a sense of mission.

I worked as a Human Resources manager in business before I came into the Church, so I was used to working as part of a team with common goals. As a new minister, I remember being aware of a tangible reluctance (on the part of ministers) to meet together to support one another in any real sense.

In St Andrews Presbytery, I wanted us to work together as a group of churches serving the whole area, each with different gifts. Rather than duplicating the same model in each church, we supported one another with our different gifts, which allowed ministers to play to their strengths. We all have to be adaptable, but there is more strength going

through a process of change and transformation if you are together in a group supporting one another.

I think we need a new model of Church to go into the future. If you concentrate on having a minister of Word and Sacrament in every parish, you're repeating a Victorian model, but in many ways it's firefighting, there's no time for creativity and development. I believe the model of minister of Word and Sacrament in every congregation cannot be sustained and is wrong for the times we're living in.

It doesn't have to be all down to ministers. Other people are perfectly capable of ministering within the Church. They need to be released to be the Church.

I've seen Lay people do some great things, owning their church, leading it. With a wider variety of skills and experience, we could develop models of ministry to better meet the needs of the community.

I think too many ministers focus on making congregations comfortable rather than challenging and disturbing them. A minister's role is to do both: we need to comfort and provide security but we also need to disturb and challenge, otherwise where does change come from?

If you care for people, you want to keep them safe and secure, but you can lose sight of the goals and cease to see the bigger picture. The Church was never meant to be for those of us who are part of it, it was meant to be for people beyond the walls. *“Go into all the world”* - that's the core call, but it has been substituted over the years by the survival mentality.

Rev Arthur Christie

Rev Arthur Christie has recently retired after nearly 25 years in parish ministry. Arthur was Minister at Monkton and Prestwick North from 2000 – 2009. Until earlier this year, he was Minister of linked parishes in

the East Neuk (Anstruther, Cellardyke and Kinrennie) in St Andrews Presbytery.



PRESTWICK SOUTH GUILD NEWS



Advance notice of the commencement of the weekly Guild meetings. Our first meeting is on Thursday 4th October at 2.00pm in the church hall. As usual we will be Dedicating our Guild and having a Communion service conducted by our own minister and friend, Rev Kenneth Elliott.

The remaining meetings for the month of October are as follows:

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| 11 th Oct | Prestwick Old Friends |
| 18 th Oct | Mission Aviation Fellowship Mr Graeme Last |
| 25 th Oct | Guild Project Crossreach |

We have a varied syllabus this session with, hopefully, something to suit everyone and there is always a time of fellowship as part of the meeting. Everyone, both male and female, will be made most welcome and we look forward to seeing old friends and maybe some new ones. Could it be you?

Please note that meetings will now start at 2PM.each Thursday and we are looking forward to seeing YOU on Thursday 4th October.

Thanks.

Mhari McAlinden



FLOWER COMMITTEE
A BIG THANK YOU



It is with much regret that I have to intimate that several of the ladies who arrange the flowers beautifully for Sunday mornings are retiring for health and family reasons.

Our thanks go to Elizabeth Highcock, Margaret Boyd, Helen Crawford and Sandra Wallace for their sterling service in volunteering to decorate the Church on Sundays and at Christmas. The Flower Committee now numbers eight stalwart ladies who would love anyone who enjoys the flowers to volunteer to join them. No flower arranging experience required.

Please contact me on 01292 678086 if you would like more information and introduction to the group.

Gwen Boyd

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LETTER FROM AUSTRALIA

As members will recall sadly for Prestwick South James Yee immigrated to Brisbane Australia back in May 2017. However with the help of the Internet James keeps us well informed of life down under.



Good day,
Thanks for your latest emails updating me on events in and around wonderful Costa Del Prestwick.

I wonder, whether you have passed the hat around studiously and collected enough donations, alleviating my impecunious situation after my return from the recent China and Yangtze River Cruise. I will give you my bank details soon for the transfer of the much appreciated cash. Thanks.

Yes, I have recovered fully from the hectic and tiring tour of China, my 4th and possibly last in that country unless my older brother in Kuala Lumpur persuades and convinces me of another attractive tour with him, because it's a vast country and there are many places of tourist's attractions which I have never been yet.

I am very happy to know that the weather has been very kind so far with mind boggling temperatures in Scotland and UK. I can imagine sun loving basking in and enjoying the sunshine in Costa Del Prestwick and Ayr.

It's "winter" here in Brisbane and Sunnybank with temperature dipping down from around 20C during the day to 7C at night. It's more colder further south in Melbourne, Adelaide, Hobart with occasional snow fall. It's very nice and comfortable for me. It's just like Scottish summer in Sunnybank, with beautiful sunshine and blue sky during daylight.

I presume some of you have had your holidays and others are looking forward to a late summer holidays.

Linzi's mum will be arriving next week and spend a few weeks with Linzi and family in Brisbane during the school holidays here. My sister in law will spend a few days here with me in September after her globe-trotting holidays in Malaysia, UK and America. I am looking forward to seeing them soon.

I have a group of 3 mature palm trees in my garden patch removed after frightening the administration into action that these trees with falling dead palm leaves and heavy clumps of ripened nuts pose a severe health hazard to me as I could suffer serious head injuries if they fall down while tending to my garden. That's great leaving a bit more space for gardening and more sunlight streaming through as well.

I am enjoying playing bridge again in a great bridge club. I have now found another Aussie partner who has played bridge for 25 years and returning back to the club after taking a year out due to family and health reasons. It's a very large friendly club and its majority female members are very generous by bringing yummy home cooking for the tea/coffee

break amongst the usual biscuits etc. The annual subscription and table money are quite cheap compared with those in Scotland.

I am not sure what the price of petrol is now in UK but it costs \$1.40 per litre and less if you shop around here. Every petrol station fixes its own price. Every time the price goes up the watchdog and people are up in arms and it consequently goes back down.

Still on the topic of cars in Australia they have a vehicle registration licence notice. It is mandatory to include a third party vehicle insurance for every vehicle in the payment. It's up to you to take up a comprehensive vehicle insurance. That means that if a stolen vehicle or a vehicle driven without a vehicle registration licence and a third party insurance hits you then you have the peace of mind that your insurance company will cover your repair bill and expenses because there is no guarantee that the uninsured party will have any resources to cover your expenses. Thank you very much Queensland government for giving me a nice registration concession due to my age.

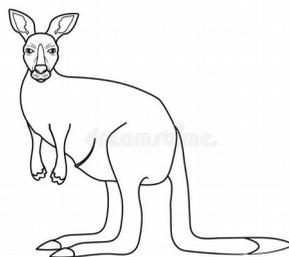
However I have to submit annually a medical certificate from my GP testifying that I am fit to drive on the road. There is no MOT required here for cars over 3 years old.

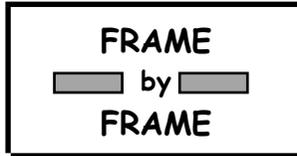
I am attending regularly the Baptist Church in Runcorn and I am enjoying the fellowship and group yummy lunch afterwards at various venues in Sunnybank and Sunnybank Hill districts.

That's all folks in the meantime.

Kind regards and best wishes to all of you.

James





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Dear Rev. Elliott,

I am writing on behalf of the Trustees to thank Prestwick South Parish Church, and Brian McGhie in particular, for the gift of £390 which was raised last Sunday evening. This gift will be used to support a water project in Thailand as described at the meeting.

Shared Hope now supports over 80 projects worldwide. Regular visits to the projects by the Trustees and team members encourage all parties and allow progress to be monitored.

Your interest and support are greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Sheena H Macfarlane

Secretary

DON'T MESS WITH CHILDREN

A little girl was talking to her teacher about whales. The teacher said it was impossible for a whale to swallow a human being. Although it was a very large mammal, its throat was very small.

The little girl stated that Jonah was swallowed by a whale.

Irritated, the teacher reiterated that a whale could not swallow a human; it was impossible.

The little girl said,

“When I get to heaven, I will ask Jonah.”

The teacher asked, ***“What if Jonah went to hell?”***

The little girl replied, ***“Then you ask him.”***



A Kindergarten teacher was observing her classroom of children while they were working and occasionally walked round to see each child's work.

As she got to one little girl who was working diligently, she asked what the drawing was.

The girl replied, ***“I'm drawing God.”***

The teacher paused and said, ***“But no one knows what God looks like.”***

Without looking up from her drawing, the girl replied, ***“They will soon.”***

A Sunday school teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five year olds. After explaining the commandment 'To ***“honour”*** thy father and thy mother', she asked if there was a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters.



Without missing a beat, one little boy (the oldest of a family) answered,
“Thou shalt not kill.”

ELDERS DUTIES FOR COMMUNION SUNDAY 7th OCTOBER 2018

COMMUNION TABLE

A. Moir & A. McPike

South 1	A. Connor	North 1	D. Carmichael
South 2	G.A. Kerr	North 2	W. Irvine
South 3	A. Armour	North 3	K. Mathers
South 4	J. Dunlop	North 4	J. Park
South 5	C. McKail	North 5	L. McCall
South 6	C. Laverie	North 6	H. Inglis



AFTERNOON COMMUNION

As members will now be aware an Afternoon Communion Service is provided in October, especially for the Housebound and Elderly. The Service will commence at 2pm lasting about 30 minutes and is followed with Tea or Coffee in the Church Hall. Transport is also provided if requested.

If you would like to attend the Afternoon Communion Service then please speak to your Elder who will be visiting your home over the coming weeks.

A CHANGE OF MINDSET

The Very Rev Albert Bogle urges Congregations to give permission to change.

Every year in May the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland meets in Edinburgh . So many words spoken, plans and programmes reported upon, questions asked, motions debated and instructions given and received. If you didn't know better you'd think, judging by our organisational ability, that we were a thriving church.



For many who are immersed in the church committee structures, life is busy and the work they are involved with is making progress. New conveners and committees have been appointed and for a short period of time the Church has been mentioned daily in the national press. Yet it is not from Acts of the General Assembly or the important work of 121 committees that change and renewal of the church will come. Something more profound has to happen. George Bernard Shaw once wrote:

“The single biggest problem in communication is the illusion that it has taken place...”

The truth is that much of our deliberations at the Assembly falls on deaf ears. We require a change of mindset in a great many Kirk Sessions and congregations. This may sound a tall order but unless local leadership calls out the mavericks, as I suggested in my last article, to change the way we do church, the days of the Church of Scotland as we know it and want it, to be effective nationally, are numbered.

Many ministers and church leaders are struggling under the strain to do the things that traditionally have been expected of them. The fall in ministerial staff means that the burden of pastoral care across the parish system is increasing. In addition with the renewed interest in charitable

governance, the pressure on local congregations to conform to regulations means that time and energy is being taken up trying to adhere to legislation.

Since taking up the post of a Pioneer Minister of Sanctuary First, working out of Falkirk Presbytery, I've been able to visit a good many congregations. The reality is we have a church membership that is made up of mainly elderly people, many of whom have a great heart but have a reluctance to give permission to the minister to change the style and pattern of ministry, because in reality they have become weary of change, often experienced during working life. At this point they are not sure if they can face the discomfort that further change may bring to their church life. Now although we are not a congregational church, changes that are enduring require to be embraced by the membership.

This means that the energy and encouragement that often comes from leading a congregation into a new place is denied to the minister and the new people who would undoubtedly appear to bring about the transformation.

Before long, the drag of the day-to-day pressure of pursuing a form of ministry that stifles creativity and missional initiatives means that the local church never grows numerically and spiritually and the seed that has been planted by the Spirit of God is stolen away.

I'm persuaded we will require to express nationally a holy unease about the way we are living out church. Perhaps we, who long for change, need a protest. We need to waken up and hear the voice of the risen Christ speaking in the book of Revelation warning the church to "strengthen what still remains before it too is lost."

The current generation that is attending formal worship on a Sunday has a great deal more permission giving to do if we are to experience a renewal of our denomination throughout Scotland. Could it be that it is time to think again, to become one of those mavericks, to begin to agitate for change and encourage others to join that group of people in the congregation to become the permission givers?

The greatest gift any congregation can give their minister is the gift of encouragement. It's time to think about radical change. We actually know

what to do; it's been laid out and passed by the Assembly in the 2001 Church Without Walls Report. Let's dust it down and start the local revolutions.

PARISH REGISTER

Rev Albert Bogle

DEATHS

18th June - **Shona McLean**, Rowallan Crescent Prestwick.

20th June - **David Adrain**, Kirkhill Crescent Prestwick.

18th July - **Charlie Shepherd**, North Shore Road Troon.

17th August - **Amanda Brown**, Mansefield Road Prestwick

MARRIAGE

6th July - **Christie Mackay**, Briarhill Street Prestwick.

Stuart Lindsay, Orchard Avenue Ayr.

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS



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On the 7th July our Organist,
David Ferguson, celebrated a special Birthday.

Special congratulations to David
from everyone at Prestwick South.

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**On the 14th July,
Mary Kerr, celebrated a special Birthday.**

Special congratulations to Mary
from everyone at Prestwick South.

SPECIAL 70th WEDDING CONGRATULATIONS



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**On the 30th July, Jack and Jean McCormack
celebrated their 70th Wedding Anniversary!**

Special congratulations to Jack and Jean
from everyone at Prestwick South.

SPECIAL THANKS

Jean and I would like to thank everyone who helped to make our Platinum Anniversary such a success. It was a great time for the two of us. So, thanks to everyone for the lovely cards and flowers, which I thought would never stop coming.

So once again many many thanks.

Jack & Jean McCormack

REMEMBER SPECIAL CELEBRATIONS

It is always a pleasure for the Church to congratulate members on special occasions. If you know of anyone in the Congregation about to celebrate a special event then please let either, your Elder, the Minister or the Church Secretary know about it.



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