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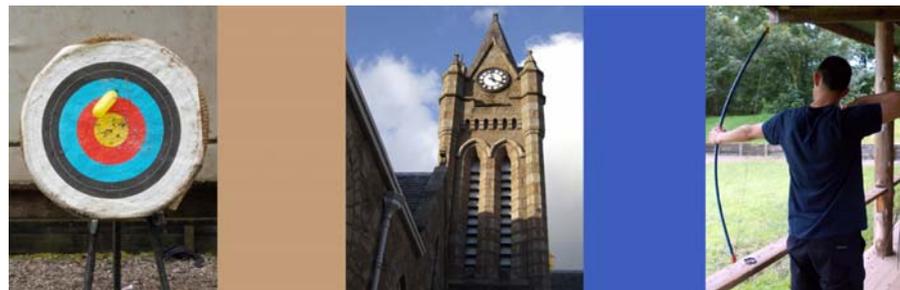
Our vision is to be a church
which inspires people
with the Good News
of Jesus Christ
through our enthusiasm, worship, witness,
nurture and service

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Foveran Parish Church Newsletter

Autumn/Winter 2012

Our Retiring Minister's Letter

Dear Friends,

This is my last letter to you as Elizabeth and I prepare to leave Foveran and move south, initially only as far as Bridge of Don but eventually to Stirlingshire from where we started our journey into ministry some 22 years ago. Much has happened over these years as we have watched God bring people to faith and grow churches in the communities in which we have been privileged to serve Him. When first I entered into the ministry the old ministers I knew warned me not to go to Aberdeenshire because of the spiritually hard ground there that would mean a difficult and possibly fruitless ministry. As time wore on in Newport-on-Tay I had forgotten this sage advice until the vacancy for Foveran appeared several times in Life And Work and I felt that God was perhaps pushing me north, despite my reticence.

However, as always I'm a sucker for a challenge and for the last 3¹/₂ years or so we have been on an exciting journey together with God. In the inevitable clearing process that comes with any house removal I came across a letter from a good Christian friend written as we prepared to leave Newport-on-Tay for Foveran. In it she wrote of how over many years Christians had been praying for a revival in Aberdeenshire and hoped that my ministry would be part of the jigsaw of just such a revival, so once again I was reminded of the warnings of these old ministers that Aberdeenshire was difficult ground to work!

I think, however that my Christian friend was right and that through the prayers of many we are seeing something of a revival in these parts and we in Foveran Parish have been part of that jigsaw of revival.

So I thank you for that shared journey with God and for your faithfulness in following where he has led us as a church. In my valedictory sermon I said that we had journeyed together with Jesus, following him where he calls us as individuals and as a church and that great things have been achieved with God's help and to his glory.

I also thanked you for your encouragement. It's so easy to forget that ministers have a huge responsibility. No minister wants their church to go into decline, and many fail to be effective leaders and agents of change because of that fear. So their churches fail to move with the times and as a result stagnate and decline. To build an effective, growing, witnessing church, is a daunting challenge, and one that sadly, all too many ministers never rise to, for fear of failure.

Yet ministers can't build churches alone. They need people who share their vision, and you have been such people. Leaders need to be bold enough to lead, but a leader is no use if no one follows. So I thank you, for together we have been used by God to achieve amazing things.

Although I am now retired Elizabeth will continue to work for some time yet training the next generation of dentists, some of whom it is hoped will set up practice here in Aberdeenshire, so alleviating a shortage of dental care. I shall have plenty to keep me occupied and am looking forward to rides in the Trossachs on my classic Norton, a gift from our son, Fraser, taking up photography again as a result of your very generous parting gift and too many other things including guiding Udney and Pitmedden church through the final stages of their long vacancy. As Elizabeth and I prepare to ride off into the sunset it remains for us to thank you for your faithfulness, kindness and generosity.

Yours in Christ
Kenneth



I would just like to add a few sentences to what has already been said.

Thank you for the wonderful flowers and jewellery which were presented to me on our last Sunday. I would also like to thank you for making me feel so welcome along in the Sunday School when we first came and then I really felt part of the praise band and all the talented musicians when age was no barrier - we just all enjoyed music. The Friday night youth café was an experience especially when there were 30 youngsters wandering in and out but it was fun playing table tennis and using the computer games.

We have enjoyed cycling down to the beach on our bikes at Drum farm and having a picnic lunch and walking along the beach with various dogs over the years, and seeing all the seals and birds that this part of the coastline provides shelter and nesting sites for, so it has been good to get out and about even though it is fresh - I am sure it is healthy.

Our new address is 15 Laurel Gardens, Bridge of Don and we would be pleased to meet up with all of you in the future.

With my Best Wishes for the future of your community here,
and for the growth of the church family in Foveran.

Elizabeth

Our Interim Moderator



Dear Friends,

Anne and I (and our daughter Iona) have had a wonderful welcome from you all, as I join you as your Interim Moderator. We live just across the Forvie Sands, in Collieston. I retired from parish ministry in 2009, after nearly twenty-two years in Maryhill, Glasgow, having earlier trained for ministry here in Aberdeen.

Those of you who were in church at the beginning of November - and I know there were as many again across the road having a great time at Messy Church! - will have heard me say something about what lies ahead for the Foveran church family. Please forgive me if I repeat myself here.

What is an interim moderator? The clues are in the name. Firstly, interim. I'm an in-between in a couple of ways. I'm in Foveran to do certain things in between your minister Kenneth, whom you've just farewelled, and whoever you call to be your minister in the future. And I look forward to working with you through this time. I am not your minister - in fact I prefer to say that all of you are the ministry team in this place, for the worship and the pastoral care and the life of this church family.

I'm also an in-between for Foveran and the presbytery. Previously the presbytery has agreed to the retirement of Ken Pryde and appointed me as interim moderator. On Tuesday 6th November presbytery made the formal announcement that Foveran should be allowed to call a minister.

You will search for and call a new minister, the presbytery will appoint him or her to this charge. In this process that's where the word moderator comes in. I'm not with you as an executive, telling you what to do. I'm with you to encourage, to advise if I can, to facilitate - that's a wonderful word! - to ensure that we go about the business of choosing a new minister in a way that will let the holy Spirit lead, and will also satisfy the regulations that the national church has set down.

Those rules are not there just to tick boxes. At their best they will make sure that you get the right person here for Foveran and that both you and the new minister will feel that you have the support and inspiration to go forward with God's work.

I wish that the church nationally could find another word for 'vacancy', because it implies an emptiness, as if nothing can be done without a minister. That's never true; a vacancy simply means there is a space for everyone to recognise and exercise their gifts and talents even more than before. Somebody said to me that this time can be a chance for all of us to grow spiritually. I would certainly endorse that.

You have a wonderfully varied and talented church family, with excellent groups and activities. These continue and should develop, along with worship Sunday by Sunday. Everyone has some part to play - everyone can pray! - and together we shall see what God can do.

With my warmest wishes,
Anthony Craig

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Rev Ken and Dr Elizabeth Pryde's Farewell

There was a Family Communion in our minister's final service at Foveran Parish Church. The best silver was brought out for this special occasion! Old and young gathered together to take communion and then thank Ken and Elizabeth for all their hard work in their time with us. A presentation of gifts was then made.



Afterwards a farewell lunch was held at the Public Hall in Newburgh where Ken and Elizabeth were wished the very best for the future from members of the congregation.



Social Committee Report

On Sunday 9 September many members with families, friends and dogs enjoyed a WALK TO FORVIE KIRK. It was a friendly and enjoyable afternoon, which included a short service in the ruined kirk.



Then on Friday 28 September members and friends enjoyed an illustrated talk on the REHOBOTH CHILDREN'S HOMES TRUST by Connie Andrews, whose late husband helped to found the first Rehoboth Children's Home in the Philippines in 1981. The home raised disadvantaged Filipino children, giving them both a home and an education. The presentation included photographs of the children and a CD of them singing, which was lovely to listen to. Those present generously made a total donation of approx. £86, which was handed over to Connie for the further work of the Trust.

Finally on Friday, 5 October we held a HARVEST CEILIDH DANCE in The Ythan Hotel. The evening began with soup and stovies and The Ythan Fiddlers then provided wonderful music for dancing or just listening to. Thanks to those who came along, Alistair's tatties, and the generosity of The Ythan Fiddlers and The Ythan Hotel, a total of £136 was raised for the New Life Home Trust as a result of this very sociable evening.



Photos by Phil Harman

Looking ahead - the ANNUAL ROUP will have taken place on Saturday 24 November before you read this newsletter; but please make a note that Friday 25 January **or** Saturday 26th January 2013 is the planned date for our annual BURNS SUPPER, further details are still to be decided.

The committee would like to thank you for your continuing support during 2012, and wish everyone a happy and meaningful Christmas season.

Mary Smith
(Social Convener)
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CORNER CAFE FESTIVE PERIOD BREAK

**The cafe will be closed on
20th and 27th December 2012
and 3rd and 10th January 2013**

**LAST DATE FOR CAFE in 2012
13th December**

This will be our Festive Coffee Morning and will include carols from members of the choir and Christmas songs from the playgroup children.

**FIRST DATE FOR CAFE in 2013
17th January**

We wish you a Happy Festive Season and look forward to serving you again in the New Year.

*Marry, Jean, Jan, Doreen
and all the other volunteers*

Teen Ranch



Foveran Parish Church's Teen Ranch posse!

For many years my children have been telling me how fantastic Teen Ranch is and how much I would enjoy it. Unfortunately every year the weekend allocated to Foveran Church clashed with my work so I have never been able to attend – until this year – when the weekend landed on my weekend off and I was given a chance to accompany our group of children as one of the adult leaders.

I was filled with mixed emotions before setting off as I had been looking forward to the opportunity for many years and was excited about finally going but also had some reservations as one of the teenager said that I would not be the same after attending Teen Ranch, what could this mean? I had also been warned about unruly teenagers staying up to the early hours. I had just completed a busy week at work, burning the candle at both ends trying to get things done before going away for the weekend so I was worried how I would cope. I needn't have worried, the whole weekend was a fantastic experience.

Teen Ranch was established by Bob and Jenny Ockenden in 1984. They had previously worked at Teen Ranch Australia and felt led to Britain to set up a similar venture. After searching England for a suitable site someone suggested that they try Scotland and with

much financial assistance from friends in Australia they purchased a derelict 29 room Georgian mansion on 26 acres at Inchtute near Dundee. They then set about refurbishing the house with an American Western theme. (see photo)



Bob is now working with a team of volunteers building a Teen Ranch in Poland and has left his son Ben to look after the Scottish Ranch. I had a couple of chats with Ben who explained the running of the Ranch and I offered my appreciation and encouragement to him.

Jenny welcomed us at a meeting when we arrived and explained the weekend program and outlined the house rules which were mostly about having consideration for one another and respecting the facilities. Anyone caught acting irresponsibly would be sent home. Jenny is a lovely lady and a wonderful cook who was up early each morning preparing delicious freshly cooked food.

Each morning before breakfast, there was a bible study meeting for leaders and staff, in the kitchen which was very uplifting hearing all the young staff members, many of whom are volunteers, expressing their faith.

After breakfast there was a time out session where all the groups join to hear a volunteer give a Christian message and then we sang a selection of songs with actions, many of which we were familiar with from church.

We were then divided into groups to go and participate in our different activities which included – Archery, Air rifle shooting, Horse riding, canoeing, cycling and a zip-wire. All these activities started with instruction and safety briefings and during the activities there was always supervision ensuring everyone had an enjoyable time. Unfortunately one of our group did take a tumble on the BMX bikes.



In the evening after a delicious tea, plenty of things were organised in the games hall to keep us occupied where all the groups came together to join in fun and games designed to get everyone mixing and making new acquaintances. After a busy day we were ALL ready to go to bed and sleep!

I enjoyed all the activities and the high you get from physical exercise, especially the thrill of coming down the water slide and skimming across the lake on a body board! I also found the whole weekend a very spiritually uplifting experience; meeting Jenny and Ben and all the staff at Teen Ranch as well as sharing fellowship with the other leaders. However the most memorable thing about the weekend was how well our young people conducted themselves, from the young leaders right down to the youngest who were experiencing Teen Ranch for the first time. Everyone entered into all activities, including time out sessions with enthusiasm and consideration for one another and they all made an auld mannie like me feel very welcome! I believe the Holy Spirit was moving through everyone at Teen Ranch that weekend. It was a privilege to attend with such a wonderful group of young people and we should be immensely proud of them.

Alistair Cruickshank.

The Way Forward - Foveran Parish Church Properties

As newcomers to Newburgh in 2005, Frances and I were sometimes confused about where to go to attend Sunday Worship - Holyrood Chapel or Foveran Church? Both buildings were in regular use then. But within a few months, at the request of Foveran Parish and approved by central church, an independent specialist surveyor produced a report entitled "**The Way Forward**", and this report was summarised to the congregation in December 2006.

Almost 6 years later, the objective of this article is to provide some information on what may **now** be "The Way Forward". Nothing has been decided yet but it is very important that all our members, and everyone in the wider community, are aware that ideas are being discussed. If anyone is able to help with these ideas then their contribution will be most welcome.

At the moment we are responsible for looking after five properties, being Foveran Church, the Manse, Holyrood Chapel, the Church Hall and the glebe (the field between Foveran Church and the large graveyard). You will read that the cost of maintenance on these is becoming prohibitive.

Foveran Church - in 2006, following the above-mentioned report, the church office-bearers agreed to cease regular services in Foveran Church but retain the building as a visitor attraction and for use for large or special services, funerals and weddings. An application was also made to the Scottish Redundant Churches Trust to take over responsibility for building maintenance. That was when the world's financial situation encouraged such a strategy, but within a year or so the Trust was not able to take this any further.

The Manse - occupied until the end of October 2012 but established to be an inadequate building which needs much remedial work and maintenance. It lacks insulation which cannot economically be fitted now; it is very close to a main road with dangers for children and pets, and a new minister would likely wish to be closer to the church's Newburgh flock. All the practicalities suggest that selling the land for demolishing the manse would be the best option.

Holyrood Chapel - is deemed to be too small for our purposes and it is certainly lacking in the facilities that would be expected in a modern church, so there are thoughts that this plot could also be sold, although it is a small site. The roof is very old and its timbers are deteriorating rapidly, to the extent that slates are frequently slipping as the grip of the nails into the wood is insufficient. In addition, our carbon footprint with this building is significant and a much more efficient heating system is only one of numerous environmental improvements we could make with a new building.

The Church Hall - is heavily used and has enjoyed frequent upgrade work, but is also too small and inflexible. This site could also be sold, and perhaps a bit more easily than Holyrood.

The glebe - is rented out to a local farmer for most of each year. Proposals to sell this would only be entertained if it could be sold as land for housing, since selling it for agricultural purposes would raise little money.

The Board is in discussion with an architect and planner with a view to selling Foveran Church with the manse and all the associated ground. Outline plans suggest that the church building be sold for conversion into a dwelling house. It is quite feasible that the land around the church (with the manse demolished) could be parcelled into five plots for houses.

Thus the draft conclusions are that all of the above properties (except the glebe) should be sold. The funds raised would then be used to help build a Community Church in Newburgh. These ideas are at a very early stage, although an architect is in discussion with planners. There are possible sites in Newburgh such as the land for sale near Oceanlab, the land for housing at Little Haddo and the land for housing at Meikle Haddo. The identification of these possible sites assists greatly in getting approval for all the plans outlined above. Preliminary discussions with the present farmers and the prospective house builders involved do suggest that there are suitable parcels of land, not so far from the centre of Newburgh, which could be made available for our purposes.

All the three proposed sites provide challenges. The Oceanlab site would be large enough but a significant amount of work would be required to prepare the ground for a Community Church, which would be a combined church, offices and halls. A new manse would be separately purchased in Newburgh, possibly from the new developments. In addition, all local councillors and politicians have been made aware of these long-term plans, in order that any new developments can be co-ordinated.

As indicated at the beginning, these ideas are at an early stage and any contribution to the discussions will be most welcome.

Peter Morrison. (Clerk to the Congregational Board)

New Communicants, September 2012

Following a recent Connect Course led by the minister, we have welcomed seven new communicants of all ages into the church. Following their joining service a lunch was held at the Church Hall to celebrate.



Treasurer's Report



As in my last (August) report, I aim to keep the congregation up-to-date with our financial state. For the first 10 months of 2012, our income was £55,096, expenditure £48,590, and the balance in our current account at the end of October was £74,323, which is a 14% increase on last year's balance. We also have £16,122 in a Trust Account, but the money there can only be used for very specific projects. The Fund is an amalgamation of various funds set up over the years, the original total of which was £4,600, and it is only the accrued interest we are allowed to use.

Corner Cafe has donated £2,000 to the Fabric part of our current account, and you will have noticed that much improvement and enhancement continues on our properties. The Smith family - Alasdair, Sarah and Sadie - have painted the vestry, which now has new efficient lights and heaters, and by the time this newsletter is published, there should be a new carpet there too. This means the vestry can be used as a crèche during Sunday services, and as a comfortable meeting room.

The Congregational Board is asked to approve any expenditure, and agreed to various improvements in the church hall. We have purchased an industrial dishwasher for the kitchen which means we are much more compliant with hygiene rules and regulations. New flooring will soon be installed in the kitchen, the small room to the left of the front door, and the toilet areas.

Elsewhere in this newsletter you can read about our hopes and plans for the future of our properties. We are in a fairly healthy financial state still, but when you read the article about "The Way Forward", you'll realise that we hope to commit this congregation to an exciting project, which will need much funding.

Frances Morrison
12 November 2012

footprints café



Footprints cafe started in October and is an exciting new venture for the church....Bright table cloths and flowers, the mingling aromas of good coffee and scones plus something savoury in the kitchen, shiny glass domes covering delicious chocolate creations, buzz and chatter, friendly waiting staff in their smart blue aprons.....if you missed it last month make sure you get there this time!

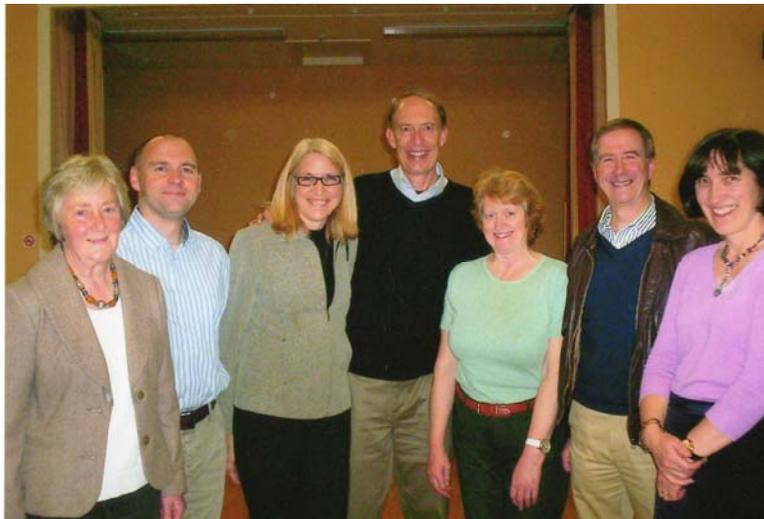
Opening from 10am-4pm every second Saturday of the month the cafe operates in the Church Hall in Newburgh, serving high quality home-made soups and scones made on the premises. Cakes are all made by volunteers with a different selection on offer each month. The cafe provides a welcome meeting place for both locals and visitors to the area, and being on a Saturday caters for everyone including those who are at work during the week. Our volunteers who are of all ages include church members and other members of the community who want to be involved in service and fun. All the proceeds from the cafe go to charities with links to the church members, supporting New Life Homes in Kenya, Kids Club Kampala in Uganda, and Hope counselling in Aberdeen.

*Dates 2012-2013;
8th Dec, 12th Jan, 9th Feb, 9th March,
13th April, 11th May, 8th June.*

Tricia Kiehlmann Oct 2012



Partner Plan News



Left to right: Margaret Gorman (Foveran Correspondent), Rev Paul McKeown (Belhelvie), Rebecca Morton, Dr David Morton (our Missionary Partners), Dr Elizabeth Pryde, Rev Kenneth Pryde (Foveran), Caroline Daniel (Belhelvie Correspondent).

Several members of our congregation met David and Rebecca Morton at Belhelvie Church where they gave a very interesting talk about their work at Nkhoma Hospital in Malawi.

Their continuing hard work, care and dedication have made a real difference to the lives of the patients and the community there. The following extract is from their recent letter in October:

Dear Friends,

It has been encouraging as we travel around Scotland, reporting on things at Nkhoma to the people and churches who have been praying and supporting the hospital. People have been able to see how their prayers and gifts have answered our prayers for strength, wisdom and resources for the work of the hospital in providing compassionate care and healing, and a witness to the gospel of our Savior Jesus Christ who is Lord of all.

Just to give a brief summary of our travels so far, after leaving Malawi we spent one week in the Netherlands with friends and the Malawi Medic Work Team (MMWT) who have been very instrumental in renovation of the hospital. Through MMWT we met with a potential

donor for our next building project of additional staff housing which is sorely needed to meet our shortage of staff. Then we spent a week in Edinburgh meeting with the Church of Scotland World Missions Staff and Council to update them on Nkhoma. This was followed by a brief stop in Dundee to discuss a new medical student elective program with Dundee University Medical School to improve international medical student electives for both students and institutions, and then on to Aberdeenshire for our three week visit to the churches in Gordon Presbytery.

These churches had raised over \$100,000 for the new generator project in some amazing ways, and it was our joy to report on how this had dramatically improved the power situation at Nkhoma. Our speaking engagements there ranged from primary schools, a Boys Brigade group, women's guilds, a one day missions seminar, church youth groups and congregational visits. The interest shown, and promised continued support in prayer and other ways was great encouragement to us. The gracious hospitality of Dr Noel Mack and Drs Peter and Trisha Kiehlmann was very much appreciated. We then had a weekend back in Edinburgh for a meeting with the University of Edinburgh for possible assistance with our palliative care cancer program, specifically for cervical cancer in women, including the potential for screening and prevention. During this weekend we also had a great time with old friends from our Uganda days, Gordon and Grace McCullough and Dr Sally Ayres.

Today we sit in a manse, currently vacated, in an isolated part of the Isle of Lewis. It is a lovely quiet setting, giving us a much needed time for reflection, reading and prayer. We will also be speaking in a number of churches in this Presbytery (Lewis) over the next two weeks before leaving 31st October for Seattle.

Thank you for your prayers and continue to keep Nkhoma and us in your prayers, that our staff will remain faithful in their work, that God would bring healing, comfort and release of oppression to those who come for help, and that God will continue to provide for the needs of the hospital. Pray also that we will finalise the hospital donation catalogue within the next month so that it can be used by those who wish to help the hospital with our operational costs.

David and Rebecca.

A Halloween Encounter!

At about 9.30pm on the 31st of October I was doing the night check around the piggery when I had to assist a sow that was having problems during farrowing. She was in a farrowing crate which prevents the 250kg sow accidentally lying on top of her 1.4kg piglets. The sows do not mind being kept in these crates for a short time and are usually eager to get into them as they associate them with getting fed.

This particular farrowing crate is only one of a few that do not have access at the back as it backs onto a wall, instead there is a side opening gate. To gain access to assist the sow which was lying down, I should have opened this gate however there was the risk of the sow coming out and to avoid this I squeezed my shoulders and chest through the bars, a technique I had used many times before without any problem. After successfully pulling out a piglet that was stuck in the birth canal the sow suddenly got up before I could wriggle out.

In an attempt to see what was going on behind her she reversed onto me, forcing my head down towards the floor, my bare left shoulder against the back concrete wall and my ribs down on the bar of the crate making it difficult to breathe. I thought – is this how they are going to find me in the morning? I became quite anxious as I struggled for breath and had to tell myself to calm down and take small breaths.

My mobile phone was in my back right pocket outside the crate and I managed to reach it with my right hand but could not see it as my face was pushed down to a few inches above the floor inside the crate. I somehow managed to transfer my phone to my left hand which was stuck down near my face. This hand had a poorly fitting assisting glove on it which made operating the phone very difficult. After several attempts to contact different people I realised that I had no reception in that particular spot and could not even reach the emergency services!

I shouted “HELP” as loud as I could but as I suspected there was nobody around to hear me and it only made the sow more agitated. I am ashamed to say it was only as a last resort that I turned to God and prayed out loud “Please God make the sow go forward”. Instantly the sow moved forward slightly easing the pressure on my ribs but not enough to allow me to get out so again I prayed “Please just a bit more” and she moved forward enough to allow me to free myself! After climbing out of the pen the sow sat back in the crate where I had been trapped, if I had still been there I would surely have been a goner! Now some people will say that the sow moving forward was a coincidence but if you had been in my position you too would be giving thanks to God!

Yours in Christ, Alistair Cruickshank.

CHRISTMAS DATES FOR YOUR DIARIES

Sun 2 nd Dec	Messy Church, 11am in <u>Church Hall</u> .
Sun 9 th Dec	Nativity Practice, children to meet in church at 11am.
Sun 16 th Dec	Service of Lessons and Carols 6.30 pm in Church, all welcome. Dress rehearsal for the Nativity, meet in Church Hall at 11am, pick up at 12pm as normal.
Sat 22 nd Dec	Explorers Christmas Party in Church Hall 2-4pm. Carols by Candlelight, from 4pm in Newburgh Public Hall with mulled wine and mince pies.
Sun 23 rd Dec	Nativity Service, children to meet in church at 10.45am in costumes.
Mon 24 th Dec	Christingle Service, 4.30pm in Church, all families welcome. Watchnight Service, 11.30pm in Church. Carols sung from 11pm.
Tue 25 th Dec	Christmas Morning Service, 11am in Church.

Pastoral Notices

Baptisms

9th Sept
16th Sept

Hayley McFarlane
Taylor Dickie

Funerals

1st Oct
18th Oct
23rd Oct

Madge Kinghorn
Connie Wood
Connie Burnett