



The Livingstone Herald

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Editor's Letter



Welcome to the June edition of The Livingstone Herald. First a quick introduction of myself. I am Alan Kerr, new editor of the church magazine. My family has had a long association with Livingstone Church; great-grand aunt Maggie Scott was present at the laying of the foundation stone. I myself was baptised in Livingstone by the Rev. Iain M. Roy and admitted as a member by the Rev. John M. M. Lafferty.

It is with a giddy mixture of nerves and excitement that I take on the reigns of magazine editor. The Livingstone Herald has been a longstanding feature for our congregation, providing a combination of entertainment, thought-provoking articles and outreach to our members and beyond. The quality and content of the magazine is a testament to the hard work and dedication of Catherine Reid and her husband John. Every quarter, a new issue of The Livingstone Herald simply appeared for distribution belying the work required to produce it and I am sure everyone would join me in thanking them for their tireless efforts. The Reids have left very high standards for me to live up to and I shall do my very best to maintain them. Already I have had fantastic support from our regular contributors and I would positively encourage all members and friends of the church to feel free in coming forward with additional articles.

The Church of Scotland is facing difficult decisions about its future and how it will look. This applies as much to Ardeer linked with Livingstone as it does to every other congregation in Scotland. I feel it is vital that ordinary members are involved in the decision-making process. The magazine is the ideal platform to discuss the development of the church in Stevenston and practical steps we could take to achieve these aims. To this end, I would like to run a series of short opinion pieces on the thoughts and ideas of members on what the future of the church in Stevenston might look like.

I am open to any suggestions on features for the magazine and am normally available for a chat after the service on Sunday. Please don't forget that this is your magazine and your contributions are the most important aspect of it.

Minister's letter



Dear Friends,

There was a woman who lost a coin in her house. The coin was precious to her although she still had 9 others like it. One was missing and she knew that: it was difficult for her because she couldn't settle properly – that coin was missing! It was somewhere in the house but it wasn't with the other 9. What to do?

There was a shepherd who looked after 100 sheep. One day, in the field as they grazed, he checked that they were all present and correct: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5..... 95. 96. 97. 98. 99... where was number 100? The shepherd was perplexed, where was the sheep? When did it go? It was difficult for him because although he did have 99 sheep accounted for, one was missing. What to do?

We know the stories. The woman searches through her house, cleaning, sweeping, searching under things, behind things, between things and eventually she finds that lost coin and rejoices, telling friends and neighbours that she had found the lost coin. The shepherd leaves the 99 and goes searching through the grazing land and the hills, searching through the bushes and so on until he finds the sheep. He lifts it up on to his shoulders and returns it to the flock rejoicing, telling friends and neighbours that he had found that one lost sheep.

We find these stories in Luke 15. We're told that "there is rejoicing in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner who repents" and "there will be more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner who repents than over ninety-nine righteous persons who do not need to repent."

Heaven rejoices when a sinner repents, Heaven rejoices when just one who was lost is found and enters the Kingdom.

We've been given that great commission to go and make disciples of all nations and baptise them in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit: we've been called to look for the lost and rejoice when we find them. It sometimes seems a bit overwhelming but that's the calling: to be a disciple and to make disciples.

In February this year, a small group from both congregations took part in a 2-day workshop in Ruchazie Parish Church, Glasgow, organised by Priority Areas. We came up with a plan which helps us start looking for the lost. There are 3 main parts to it:

- Stevenston Convention. As last year, a number of events over the last weekend of October, led by a guest speaker to teach and inspire us to look at our own discipleship.
- Positive worshipping communities; looking at how we can rejoice and celebrate with each other in God's love
- Developing missional communities. One of the challenges today is how we reach people in the 21st Century and be church to them and with them. People, for a variety of reasons, don't always feel comfortable around what we do on a Sunday morning. Developing missional communities is about building groups of people around the parishes who come together for a specific reason and spend time exploring God in different ways.

But whatever our circumstances, gifts and talents, we can at the very least pray. Pray for the way forward, pray that we can connect with the lost and rejoice with each other when just one repents and enters into the Kingdom.

With every blessing to you and yours

Dave.

Prayer Thoughts



We can find encouragement to pray in various places in the New Testament, for example;

1 Timothy 2:1 says *'I urge you, first of all to pray for all people'*

and

Philippians 4:6 says *'Don't worry about anything; instead pray about everything. Tell God all you need and thank him for what he has done'*.

Like the drastic changes in society, changes in prayer life are every bit as dramatic. In Primary 1 my teacher taught us a prayer to say at the end of the day, in secondary there was an assembly every morning for the whole school. Parents probably taught children prayers, just as mine did. Contrast this with the experience of most children today. Their exposure to prayer will be very limited, unlikely to be in school as a regular feature and perhaps not even in the home. The prayer vacuum for most people continues into adulthood. And yet there is no shortage of resources giving us prayer prompts for daily prayer, Tear Fund and Scripture union to name but two.

Recently our minister, Dave, drew my attention to a website;

www.thykingdomcome.global

Thy Kingdom Come is a global prayer movement, which invites Christians around the world to pray between Ascension and Pentecost for more people to come to know Jesus. This began in 2016 as an invitation from the Archbishops of Canterbury and York and has grown to be a worldwide call to prayer. This year the focus is between 30 May and 09 June. The website contains

lots of material for individuals, groups and church. Do have a browse. Through prayer we can refresh and revive prayer life personally, in our families, in our church and in our town.

Themes

Approach: come before God humbly but in the knowledge you are there at His invitation.

Confession: review your prayer life and ask God to forgive its weaknesses.

Thanksgiving:

- Ministry – give thanks for Dave Sutherland and his ministry with us and Brian Devlin in his role.
- Path of Renewal/Priority Areas Conferences – give thanks for the encouragement to consider innovation and not be afraid for it to fail or need adjustment.
- Shared Fellowship – give thanks for the time Ardeer and Livingstone worshipped together.
- Faithful commitment – give thanks for the commitment shown in various forms Sunday attendance, Sunday School teaching, tea making flower arranging, audio-visual work, maintenance, involvement in organisations.

Intercession:

- Prayer Life – pray that more people will feel able to be part of the pre-service prayer time
- Those experiencing hardship – pray that those facing financial and other difficulties will find respite.
- Missional Work – pray that we start by reflecting Jesus example to all we meet.
- Easter to Pentecost – pray that the church celebrations of this time will have an impact in the town.

Andrew Tomlinson

Finance Report



Below is a summary of the first quarter for 2019:

2019	January	February	March	April
General Account				
Balance brought forward	2398.57	5133.91	4430.65	2392.54
Income	3407.00	3356.48	4744.00	
Expenditure	661.76	4317.39	6782.01	
Main income and expenditure items:				
Income from collections	3341	3152	3240	
Compared to 2018	+23%	+12.8%	+12.2%	
Dividends			1369	
Expenses	3309 per month M&M February-November 271 per month manse fund 200 per month cleaning etc. 835 Presbytery dues 409 Travel expenses 1638 Gas			
Fabric Brought forward	5880	5116	4917	4578
Income	80	80	80	
Expenditure	39 per month boiler cover 405 to boiler repair 217 for electrical safety inspection in kitchen 302 for fire safety inspection			
Designated Funds				
Income	40	126	213	
Balance in all funds	8904	8945	9071	6084
Increase in Sunday teas plus a funeral donation specific to mission				
Expenditure	3200 to Christian Aid			

The Church's Report and Accounts 2018 for 2018 have been passed by Presbytery and sent to the General Trustees and I am at present completing the presentation to OSCR (the charities regulator). This concludes the 2018 accounts.

We can now see the effect of our Livingstone Lives Event on our collections. You will see that compared to the same months last year we have had a good percentage increase. This is good news and I wish to thank you all for considering your givings and especially those who were able to increase theirs.

As your treasurer it would be remiss of me not to point out the continuing disparity between our income and expenditure. While our financial situation is not as critical as it was at this time last year we are still not breaking even. If we are to commit to Mission and Outreach as a Church then we need the financial resources to promote that. The Church requires a minimum of £4000 a month to cover its normal costs.

Unfortunately, at present we are not achieving this. So I again urge you to consider your offering, when last did you think about how much our Church need just to stay open? I assure you it does not get less year on year.

Personal note: As our Minister has said we are in a time of change and need radical solutions. Are the buildings more of a burden than a blessing? Would it not be better to think on these things while we are still financially OK rather than putting off difficult discussions. Financially we could survive another few years as we are, eating into our reserves to keep going but to me that is death by a thousand cuts and not what we should be doing. For the ASM later this month we should consider a future for Ardeer/Livingstone in the next five years without owning buildings.

F. Kerr (Treasurer)

Fabric Report

Vestibule:- Cracks in the paintwork in the vestibule and the stairway leading to the gallery have been repaired with Polyfilla. We obtained sample pots of paint and tried them. The first was too different and has been painted over. The next try was with a colour that was in our store; we think this may be close to the original; the difference may be due to ageing of the colour on the wall. The second sample is on the wall outside the gallery door. This needs to be referred to the church committee on art and architecture as it is part of the sanctuary.



Church Carpet:- In the church we found a piece of carpet we considered to be a trip hazard. This has been repaired with double sided tape and carpet nails.

Kitchen:- An electrician has done a survey of the kitchen and issued his certificate. He had to do one piece of remedial work. The cabling between the ladies toilet and the water heater was being overloaded. He installed a R.C.D. fused spur at the water heater. There are 2 other potential problems and one change of regulation that may need a fix.

Manse:- Dave reported 2 electrical problems at the manse; two sockets and the outside light. The electrician has done the necessary work.

Back Door:- An observation aperture was fitted to the back door to the outside.

Gallery Windows:- Old broken plaster and flaky paint beside the windows was removed. New plaster was put in and the windows area was repainted.

Roofer:- The roofer has been contacted and is waiting for better weather to proceed.

Fire Extinguishers:- They have been inspected. Two had to be replaced due to age. Regulation states that all extinguishers

should be hung on a wall or in a stand. I therefore had to approve two stands for the two extinguishers in the vestibule. They should NOT be moved from their present position.

Arthur Taylor



Kirk Session News

At this time of year, the Kirk session is asked to appoint an elder to represent us at Ardrossan Presbytery. Finlay Kerr has served for a number of years in this capacity and I am pleased that he has agreed to continue in this post for session 2019/2020. I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the session and the congregation to thank Finlay for all he does in and with Presbytery.

This is also the time of year when we as a congregation must hold our Annual Stated Meeting. This year our ASM will be held on Wednesday 5th June at 7p.m. Following the business part of the meeting we hope to have a light supper and a 'fun' quiz. The ASM is an opportunity for the congregation to see the congregational accounts, to discuss them and raise any questions. As we diminish in numbers finance is of increasing importance and it is hoped there will be a good attendance as we consider how we go forward being the church in the coming years.

Our next joint Session Conference will be on Saturday 1st June when elders will look at the role of the elder in the changing church.

As I mentioned in the last magazine Health and Safety is increasingly important within the church in order to comply with government legislation. It is the responsibility of everyone to ensure we comply with H&S regulations from doing something as simple as mounting a poster on a wall to carrying out work on the church roof. Everyone will see changes in the coming months

linked to Church of Scotland guidelines on Health and Safety. As part of attending to these guidelines, electrical, asbestos and fire safety surveys will be carried out on the church and halls by external professionals.

Finally, the Kirk Session would like to thank Alan Kerr for this edition of the magazine and hope he hasn't found it too onerous, especially when people like me submit their article right "on the wire".

Sandy Hershaw

Session Clerk



The Guild



Another Guild session has been completed. Like last year it's been decided to have a lunch instead of a trip. Thanks to Sandra Erskine we're going to Si! In Irvine for lunch on Tuesday 7th May.

Before that, I must report on the Guild activities since the last magazine. Everyone agreed that our concert on 26th February was excellent. The Rural Revellers entertained us with a lovely selection of songs with the odd amusing anecdote in between.

The World Day of Prayer, on 1st March, which should have been held in Ardeer was held in Livingstone and was enjoyed by all.

On March 12th we were joined by the other Guilds in the town, Dr. Pam Cairns told us about Seema's Project in India which provides accommodation and schooling for the children from the 'red light' district of Pune. A large building has been built in the countryside at Bori. Seema is the Indian lady who runs the facility and the 'Free to Live Trust' founded by Dr. Cairns supports the project. A remarkable lady.

The final speaker I will mention was Marianne Greenway who told us about her work with children on the autistic spectrum who need special help. It was lovely that her mum, Jean Paterson, could attend the Guild that day and see the members of the Guild interested in all Marianne has achieved.

At our AGM on April 9th we dispersed money to the two projects, the Sailors Society and Seema's Project. We had already sent 60 knitted hats etc. to the chaplain of the Sailor's Society in Leith and received a lovely letter back telling us that some of our hats are on their way to China!! As usual we sent donations to Erskine and the War Blinded.

Our last day of the session was our Daffodil Tea on April 16th which Jean was going to attend but it was not to be. The afternoon was well attended and we had more money than usual. A letter was received two days later from CrossReach telling us that there are people in desperate need of counselling for various addictions waiting 10 months for help. So, a donation of £100 was sent to assist that cause. The rest of the money was kept for any expense at the start of the new session.

Finally, I must pay the greatest tribute to Jean Paterson.

Back in 2001, Jean intimated to the congregation that the Guild could close if there were no new members joining. This made me feel guilty and I decided to join. In 2004 I found myself Co-ordinator of the Guild in Livingstone and have been there ever since, so now you know it was all Jean's fault! We will miss Jean tremendously especially at our Burns afternoon when Jean always said Grace as she had the same birthday as Robert Burns, and on Shrove Tuesday when the Guild had Jean's famous pancakes!

I now have the task of making up the syllabus for 2019–20. You will have to wait and see how it unfolds but I know that the loyal members will support me and maybe new members will join us.

Dorothy Penno

Youth Group

I have really enjoyed seeing the enthusiasm and commitment of the young folk in the youth group this session. They have helped plan their activities, have taken responsibility for explaining the games format and they have supervised them as well. I have been somewhat surprised at the variety and ingenuity of the ideas that they've come up with, in particular for the last three meetings of this session which we hope to have out of doors.



So, weather permitting, they will be making paper boats and sailing them along the shore line. They will not quite be the size and magnificence of George Wyllie's paper boat which was launched in the Clyde in May 1989. We'll do with miniature ones, I think. There will also be a session of Olympic Games on the beach and finally a B.B.Q. on June 16th.



It hasn't only been about having fun and games. The group took an active part in the church service on the Tuesday of Holy Week and made a great contribution to the evening by reading the prayers, doing the reflection and explaining how to sing and do the actions for 'Alleluia, Praise ye the Lord.' Incidentally the service is still available on the church website and if you are able it is well worth listening to.



Twelve of the members will also take part in a First Aid course to be held in Livingstone Church on 15th June. This will surely help if ever there is an S.O.S. call for assistance.

All in all, the group has made a great start and we hope they will continue to develop as young adults, enjoy the fellowship of the group and grow in the love and knowledge of God.



Catherine Reid

Summer Mission

Saturday 20th July - Sunday 28th July

Plans are well under way for this year's Summer Mission. A small planning group from the three churches have met regularly with Catherine Reid and myself to devise a programme of events and activities. Currently, the activities planned are:

Saturday 20th July, 14.00. Fun day in the High Kirk gardens. All are welcome young and old. Why not come along and enjoy the fellowship and BBQ!

Monday 22nd – Thursday 25th July, 11.00 – 13.30. Waste Watchers Club for children P2-P7 in the High Kirk Hall. (lunch included).

Tuesday 23rd and Thursday 25th July. Evening activities for P6/P7 and all secondary year groups. In Ardeer Church Hall (supper included).

Saturday 27th July, 12.00 – 14.00. Messy Church in Livingstone Church Hall (lunch included). All children must bring an adult.

Sunday 28th July, 15.00. Afternoon Praise Service in the High Kirk.

The Summer Mission is an important joint outreach from the churches to the local community and a great chance to work in partnership and fellowship with Ardeer and The High Kirk. This very full programme demands a lot of help and support and we have been very grateful in the past for the willing band of helpers from Livingstone. If you feel that you can help in any way please let Catherine or myself know. Please pray for God's guidance in the preparations for the Mission Week and for his blessing on all those involved.

Dorothy Hershaw

Easter 2019 – Far East

This Easter after spending a week in Singapore with our son Stuart, Raine and baby Eilidh we all headed to Japan to meet up with our daughter Kirsty and her husband Ali, who had been there for a week before we arrived.

The Japanese are very welcoming and a very proud people. We were impressed with the cleanliness of the streets, very few litter bins as they take any litter home to dispose of. We spent several days in Tokyo, before taking a Shinkansen (bullet train) to Osaka. The route took us close to Mount Fuji. What an amazing sight, the conical shaped mountain, was topped with snow and had a magical aura about it.



We spent five days in Osaka, visiting ancient temples, beautiful gardens and browsing the fascinating shops. We took another Shinkansen to Hiroshima and the A-bomb Peace Park. A very humbling and moving experience.



After saying goodbye to the others, we headed to Shanghai (China) for our last few days. It was Easter weekend and we

were invited by Raine's brother, Paul, to attend Easter Mass with him and his family. The church is in an affluent area of Shanghai where the majority of residents are ex-pats. Christian churches in China continue to be persecuted by the authorities.

Paul explained to us, that in order to attend the church you had to hold a foreign passport (non-Chinese) and often there would be observers sent to services to ensure this was adhered to and also to listen to what was being said.

The English language service was led by Father Joseph Zeng, a Chinese Government approved priest. It was a busy service, we reckon about 500 of a congregation, that was clearly more than Father Zeng expected, as he ran out of communion wafers.

The Roman Catholic Easter ritual of a holy water blessing was so thorough that a member of the congregation followed with a mop to dry the floor. The message (homily) was one of our expectation of Easter and how relevant it still is. We sang familiar hymns and the 100 or so children took part in an Easter Egg hunt at the end of the service. We came away from the mass, inspired and uplifted by the service and enthusiasm of the congregation.

It was a full day later, after considering the implications of NOT having the freedom to express religious thought and be able to worship freely, struck us. Now in our 60's, it is something we had never come across before and perhaps a bit of a sobering thought how we take our freedom to worship freely for granted.



Susan and Ken Gibson.

World Mission Council Stamp Appeal



The 2019 Stamp appeal will be supporting the Chigodi Women Centre in Blantyre, Malawi, who deliver a broad range of skills training to address the challenges faced by women in Malawi. The Centre aims to improve the womens' socio-economic status and increase their chances of future employment. More information about the Chigodi Women Centre can be found on the World Mission Council website at:

www.churchofscotland.org.uk/stamps

If you would like to donate stamps for this project, please leave them in the Vestibule at the front of the Church.

Mary Wilson

Livingstone Players

The cast of our 2018 pantomime, Jack and the Beanstalk, met in the Church on Sunday 24th March to watch the video of the performance. It was a time to reminisce and reflect as well as looking forward to our next production as early discussions began.

Our drama group has been in existence for well over 50 years now. Times may have changed and people have come and gone but our ethos has remained the same throughout: to have fun, entertain our audiences, foster a sense of community and raise some money for charity - predominantly Christian Aid.

We are delighted to announce that we have been able to send a record £3200 to Christian Aid this year. That brings our total in the past 5 years to an amazing £12500. Thank you all for playing your part and supporting us.

If you would like to perform in our 2019 pantomime, registration and casting for adult members will take place on Monday 12th August at 7.30pm. Junior cast rehearsals begin on Sunday 25th

August at 1.30pm and adult cast rehearsals begin on Monday 26th August at 7.30pm. Remember to check our website – www.livingstoneplayers.org.uk - for details of our upcoming production.

Livingstone Players

Christian Aid

Christian Aid was founded in 1945 out of a desire of British and Irish churches to help refugees who were in desperate need after the Second World War. The founders looked at their current situation and were dissatisfied. They decided to do something to bring about change for good for those who needed it most and were powerless to achieve it themselves.

This has been the continuing aim of Christian Aid over the past 70 years, to provide long -term support for poor communities around the world while highlighting suffering, tackling injustice and championing the rights of all people made in God's image.

At times this desire to bring about positive change has meant telling uncomfortable truths to those in power. Taking inspiration from the prophets who often told uncomfortable truths but whose mission was to turn things the right way. To show us a different present and what a different future might look like

Christian Aid will continue to help people speak up for their rights and lift themselves out of poverty. Your support during Christian Aid week and the Christmas pantomime greatly help this work. If you wish to read more details of some of the projects Christian Aid is involved with there is a copy of the Christian Aid Magazine available on the table in the vestibule, feel free to take it home with you.

Finlay Kerr



The Ethics of Aid

The following article was originally published in Issue 88 of WM Magazine. During the Just Festival, Carol Finlay took part in a panel discussing the ethics of aid. Here she shares some key points.

The Ethics of Aid

Recently I watched a short video request on a specific donation site. The person making the request and the place being highlighted was well known to me. The short 60 second plea for people to gift money for what I know is a very good cause made me feel very uneasy. The vocabulary and tone of voice gave the impression that the situation was grave and if listeners did not empty their purses then it would lead to many deaths, and particularly those of children.

Was the film made with the intention of tugging at heartstrings and making people give because they either would feel guilty if they did not give, or indeed feel good if they did? Either way is this the correct motive for giving? It is very easy to give . . . we have all done it, a pound in a collecting can or envelope or more that likely a click of a button these days can allow us to feel we have done our bit. Do we sometimes even ask where the money is going; will it be used for its intended purposes?

So what do we mean when we talk about aid? The dictionary tells us that aid is a voluntary transfer of resources from one to another; but so often it is hung on the hook of achieving something for oneself in the process. Governments often give what is required to gain something else in return . . . 'we will build you a road if we can have access to mine your gold'. In the same vein, as individuals, aid in one form or another often needs some sort of return . . . 'we will sponsor a child's education if we can have a photo each year to put on our fridge so visitors can see we are good people'.

How can aid given for humanitarian reasons become a way to forward global justice? Perhaps we need to see aid as not the one off gift of money or goods but as part of a longer term plan to enable sustainable development; to reduce the effects of poverty, to combat climate justice and allow people dignity and opportunity to improve their own lives, families and communities. As we think about the ethics of aid, we need to see what we give as truly a gift, but one where the benefit is to the recipient, not to ourselves.

Having the power to improve the lives of others is, for all of us, a privilege, and one that comes with its own sense of obligation. Acting on these powerful feelings of responsibility is one way to feel like we're living in a way that is true to our own ethical beliefs. So think before you click the donation button, do not send the half pencils, the old clothing or other things which you would not use for yourself to your partner overseas. Talk with them, seek out what will be of greatest benefit and will enable change and act on that.

Carol Finlay.



Quiz Corner

All answers will be made available in the next issue of The Livingstone Herald.

Old Testament Questions

1. What wood did Noah use to build the ark?
2. What did Nehemiah ask King Artaxerxes for permission to do?
3. Which Old Testament character was tested by suffering and tragedy?
4. What is the name of Bathsheba's husband?
5. What is the fifth commandment?

New Testament Questions

1. How many letters of John are there?

- a) Two
- b) Three
- c) Four



2. In what waters did Jesus tell the man born blind to wash?

- a) The river Jordan
- b) The waters of Shiloh
- c) The pool of Siloam

3. Which Gentile did the Jews of Asia mistakenly believe Paul had taken into the Jerusalem Temple?

- a) Julius
- b) Septimus
- c) Trophimus



4. From where did the woman Jesus met at the well originate?

- a) Syria
- b) Syracuse
- c) Samaria

5. How old was Jesus said to be when he started his ministry?

- a) 33
- b) 30
- c) 28



Only one line from each of the following options accurately represents words from the book of Proverbs. Can you identify which it is?

1. Those who oppress the poor insult their Maker . . .

- a) but those who are kind to the needy honour him.
- b) but those who forget them entirely will be forgotten in turn.
- c) but the Lord will put them to shame.

2. Rash words are like sword thrusts . . .
 - a) but the wise think before they speak.
 - b) but the tongue of the wise brings healing.
 - c) but a lying tongue cuts deeper.

3. The light of the eyes rejoices the heart . . .
 - a) but the word of the Lord renews the spirit.
 - b) and good news refreshes the body.
 - c) and music to the ears refreshes the soul.

Church Diary

Sun. 2nd June

More details to follow.

Communion Sunday

Sun. 30th June

Joint service for the fifth Sunday of the month.

Location t.b.c., 10.30

Sat. 20th July

Summer Mission Fun Day.

High Kirk Gardens, 14.00

Mon. 22nd – Thu. 25th July

Waste Watchers Club for children P2-P7.

High Kirk Hall, 11.00 – 13.30

Tue. 23rd + Thu. 25th July

Evening activities for P6/P7 and all secondary age groups.

Ardeer Church Hall

Sat. 27th July

Summer Mission Messy Church.

Livingstone Hall 12.00 – 14.00



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