



THE RECORD

Welcome!

'Welcome!' It was the word I heard most frequently from the many who spoke to me in the middle of July when I preached as sole nominee at Orchardhill. You may have little idea just how helpful and encouraging that one word was. It was your word to me.

I would like to say more in October's Record about the ways in which you have welcomed Karen and me, along with Katie, Andrew and Kirsten. I would simply like to say now, though, that we have been touched by your generosity and greatly appreciate it.

The idea of welcoming lies at the heart of the Christian message. Jesus welcomed people to speak with him, to argue and debate; he welcomed people who brought children for blessing and sick friends for healing. I remember seeing painted on the wall of a church in Dundee, above the chancel, his words: 'Whoever comes to me I shall in no wise cast out.' Jesus always welcomes.

He calls his followers to be welcoming people. Holman Hunt captured in 'The Light of the World' a Jesus waiting at a closed door, hoping to be welcomed in. That image comes in a letter not to an individual but to a church in Laodicea. Jesus looks for welcome to be a hallmark of any fellowship of his people.

One unacceptable consequence of the European referendum has been the worrying rise in racial hate crime across the UK. Recent terrible events in continental Europe threaten to jeopardise the security of many thousands who have fled for refuge. There has hardly been a time in the past 50 years when welcome, in a deep and enduring sense, has been more necessary.

It is often first shown in a smile, a handshake or its equivalent, and in a single word. Indeed, any further words about faith, or God, or church can only come after words and gestures of welcome, sincerely meant, are offered.

So in thanking you for your welcome to me I am encouraging you not to stop there. In your daily life, and on Sunday mornings, I encourage you continue to speak and act so that all who come about Orchardhill know more of the truth of the words of Marty Haughen's hymn, that 'All are welcome, all are welcome in this place.'

Your Minister,

Grant Barclay



It was August 1988 when eight enthusiastic people met together to explore ways to use their talents to praise the Lord in a fresh way. The years have passed, our numbers have grown, and we've travelled to many interesting places together, but the most enduring aspects of being a member of CrossWords are the opportunities to praise and worship God and make many friendships along the way.

CrossWords meet every Monday from 7.45pm in the Fellowship Room for practice and fellowship. We have great fun, and so if you have music in your heart and the desire to praise God then come along - all ages, all abilities are welcome.

Sunshine Bags

September brings the start of so many things in the church, including this year the arrival of our new minister, and you may have started to wonder when you return the Sunshine Bags you took away in April. I am happy to tell you that you have another month to fill your bag. In fact, this year you have an extra week because we will not start collecting in the bags till the second Sunday in October.

I know you will remember that we are raising funds for Mary's Meals, who provide one good meal a day in a place of education to over a million children worldwide. Getting a meal ensures schooling for the children, so they have a chance to rise out of their poverty.

The latest enewsletter I received from Mary's Meals highlighted the desperate situation in Malawi. A dreadful combination of floods and droughts has destroyed Malawi's usual harvest, and many families are now nearing starvation levels. Mary's Meals continue to feed as many children in Malawi as they can.

Orchardhill has long associations with Malawi from the time when our then Mission Partner, Carol Finlay, worked in Ekwendeni in Malawi. Let us try to give just a little bit more to help as many of these starving children as we can.

Jeanette Birnie

Orchardhill Junior Badminton Club

Have you been inspired by the Olympic Games? Are you ready to play, to win medals? The Orchardhill Junior Badminton Club season has started, meeting in the Memorial Halls every Saturday from 10.00am until noon, and we would love to see you there.

All standards of play are catered for, and any boy or girl aged between 10 and 15 is welcome to join. Any child can be added to the waiting list by emailing the name, date of birth, and a phone number to Barbara Mackenzie (neilmackenzie@msn.com) or by telephoning 638 0591.

As well as regular Saturday mornings we hold a variety of events: coaching, friendly matches, visit to the Scottish Grand Prix, senior/junior mornings, crazy tournament, singles and doubles tournaments, finishing the year with the local churches' Thornlee Tournament.

Farewell from Rev John Miller

Dear Friends in Orchardhill

35 years ago, when I was minister in Castlemilk East Parish, Orchardhill was one of the churches who very kindly sent a monthly delivery of clothes to our Nearly New Sale. In addition, Orchardhill's then newly formed Soundwaves sent the proceeds of their annual concerts to help with our youth work. And the Orchardhill Sunday School sent Easter Eggs and Christmas selection-boxes to our Sunday School. To Castlemilk East's congregation and leaders this was unforgettable encouragement and support.

Neither Orchardhill nor I could have imagined that one day our paths would cross again in the way that they have done for the past two-and-a-half years.

To be with you in Orchardhill, as you have made preparations for the next period of your history, has been a genuinely enriching experience for me. As in all communities, there have been times of joy and times of sorrow which I will remember. I loved taking part in Orchardhill in Bloom last summer, when the whole of the church inside and out was filled with flowers. I have enjoyed all the Sunday morning services, with the singing (and the dancing from the youngest members of Stepping Stones). And it has been a great privilege to talk with so many gifted individuals about the place of the church and of Christian faith in the world in the 21st Century. A special pleasure for me has been visiting some of the most senior people of the congregation and learning about their lives and the life of Giffnock.

It is wonderful to see this new chapter opening in the life of The Kirk on the Hill. Orchardhill and your minister, Grant Barclay, will remain in my thoughts and prayers whatever path lies ahead of me.

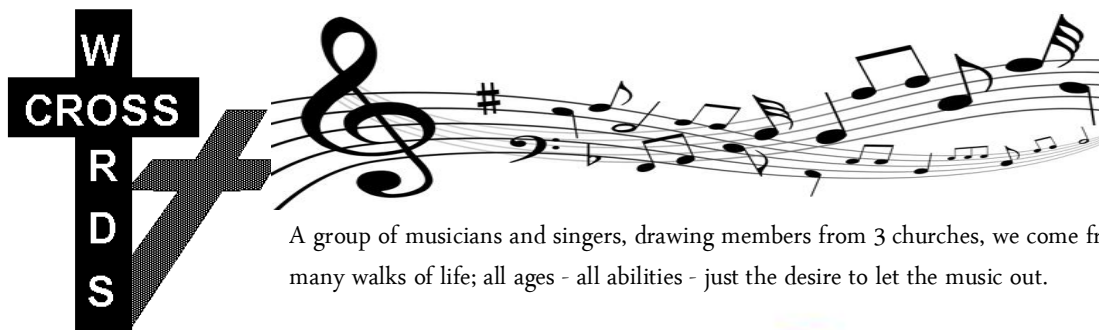
With gratitude, admiration, kindest thoughts, and great affection,

Yours sincerely,

John Miller

Stepping Stones

Stepping Stones had a busy start to this session on 21 August. We have an interesting session planned, with Godly Play being included in our syllabus. We would be delighted if any children between the ages of two and a half and primary seven would like to come and join us on Sunday mornings. We certainly have a lot of fun with crafts, stories, singing and games.



A group of musicians and singers, drawing members from 3 churches, we come from many walks of life; all ages - all abilities - just the desire to let the music out.

an evening of praise

Believe

on 29 October at 7.30pm

in Orchardhill Parish Church

12 Church Road, Giffnock

Tickets £5 in aid of Church
funds





Church rooms as good as new

Our beautiful Session and Fellowship rooms are back in use after a complete refurbishment led by Willie Hendry and Gordon Thomson.

Having put forward the idea earlier in the year, the Orchard Café were happy to make a donation towards the cost. The Guild also kindly helped to fund the venture. About 40 volunteers from our congregation appeared for the first meeting in May, and after a whirlwind of action during the following weeks everything was completed about a month ahead of schedule at the beginning of July. Nothing was too difficult for the team to tackle: dusting (even the rafters!), washing, sanding, painting, cleaning, repairing... We now have two new rooms that we hope you will find welcoming and pleasing to be in. Pop in and see them!

Grateful thanks go to Willie and Gordon, and everyone who so willingly gave their time and skills.

Photograph above show the grand opening when the foremen's wives, Liz Hendry and Fiona Thomson, cut the ribbon to officially open the rooms. Then followed a celebration attended by some of the volunteers

A Year since death of John Gray

22 June 1928 – 9 June 2015

John Gray was born on 22 June 1928, first of the three sons of Jack and Marjory Gray. The house in Arthurlie Drive was his home from his birth to the end of his life. He grew up with his two brothers, Kenneth and Gordon. In their childhood they were all in the Sunday School here in Orchardhill. Their father was a marine engineer with the Royal Navy and fought at the Battle of Jutland.

From Giffnock Primary School John went to Hutchesons' Grammar School. He was apprenticed as a motor mechanic with Andersons of Newton Mearns, and when he was 18 he did his National Service in the Royal Horse Artillery. He served in Germany, a driver of half-track vehicles. Proud of his association with the Horse Guards, he attended the Remembrance Sunday ceremonies in George Square every November.

John started a dry-cleaning business in Giffnock and came to know a great many Giffnock people. He went to night school to learn about the cleaning of different materials, and he built up a loyal clientele. Over 45 years ago he became friends with one of his local customers, Margaret McFarlane, and their friendship continued for the rest of John's life. With friends in Helensburgh John sailed dinghies. He then had a half-share in a yacht. Later with friends he had a Sabre 27 named Shuna, which they kept at Ballachulish. John and Margaret went sailing from Ballachulish.

John and Margaret each had their own house and retained their independence. Yet their companionship was so settled that they knew that had secure company and support from one another. They developed a clear pattern for their week. Two days a week they did not meet and had their own lives. On the other five days they would meet for meals together and for outings.

With his distinguished head of silver hair and unfailingly smart appearance, John was a familiar figure in the neighbourhood, always ready to talk with neighbours as he walked to and from the shops. Sunday by Sunday he was here in Orchardhill Church, sitting in his usual seat. He was a valued member of the Orchardhill Guild, sitting with other companions at the Men's Table. He maintained his health and independence until the day when illness suddenly struck him; and after a few days of illness his dear life drew to its close. Essentially a private man, John has been greatly missed by all those of whose lives he has been part, and by Margaret his dear friend.

A gift in memory of John Gray

John Gray had a lifelong association with the Church, and had great affection for Orchardhill. In his memory, his friend and companion Margaret MacFarlane has made to Orchardhill a most generous gift of £10,000.

Kirk Leaders 'On the Road'

Church of Scotland leaders are going 'On the Road' this autumn, running a series of day and evening events across the country to hear from us. They wish both to listen to our ideas and to share thinking about the future direction of the ministry and mission of the Church of Scotland.

Listening: A main feature of 'On the Road' events will be space to hear what we have to say about helping the Church of Scotland to be a thriving Church. The Kirk leaders will look at key parts of our Christian life, such as worship; nurturing faith; engaging in our communities. What do we have to say about the way we do these things, and how we might do them in future?

Sharing: There will be an opportunity for the Kirk leaders to share with us some of the key new ideas which Councils of the Church have been developing and to hear our response to them. Do these things 'scratch where we are itching'? How might we shape them to meet the needs you see in Church and community?

Planning: The Council of Assembly is coordinating 'On the Road', principally working with the Ministries Council, Mission & Discipleship and the Panel on Review and Reform. Others such as the General Trustees, who play a key role in the care of buildings, will also be present. All of these bodies are working together to help the Church plan for the future – and they need our help in doing that.

This is not just an event for others – it is for us! Only by hearing from us can the Kirk leaders be informed to plan more effectively for the future mission and ministry of the Church.

As significant numbers are expected at these events it would be advisable to book a place. This can be done very simply online using the Eventbrite system. Booking is open now at <http://churchofscotland.eventbrite.com>.

The Glasgow event will be at Renfield St Stephen's Church, Bath Street, on Saturday 10 September (11.00am-3.00pm).

Legacy from a Friend

Miss Mary Gardner, a lifelong member of Orchardhill, died earlier this year. Her obituary appeared in the April issue of the Record. She has left a most generous legacy of £10,000 to Orchardhill. We have expressed to her family the congregation's appreciation of her kindness.

Making Sense with Huntly Hound



The theme for Huntly Hound this year was “Making Sense with Huntly”. Each day we concentrated on a different sense and heard stories and made crafts according to which sense it was:

Monday	Sight	Jesus heals the blind man	Binoculars
Tuesday	Smell	Noah and the Ark	Scented flowers
Wednesday	Touch	The woman who touched Jesus’ cloak	Textured collage
Thursday	Hearing	Samuel	Elephant maraca
Friday	Taste	Isaac and Esau	Iced biscuits

We also sang songs and played games. It was a tremendous week with everyone who attended enjoying themselves. Thank you to everyone who contributed to the week – by attending, donating or praying for us.

Fiona Carmichael





Activity and variety with Chips Café

Orchardhill's annual Chips Café had its usual programme of varied activities, indoors and outdoors, finishing with the traditional barbecue on Troon beach.



Let's 6LO again!

"Octave are the ensemble to watch out for – do yourself a favour and catch them wherever you can." - GLASGOW THEATRE BLOG

Octave is a group of eight singers hand-picked by David Fisher. Many of you will have heard the group perform at Orchardhill or at the GLO Centre in previous years. Octave are currently preparing for their sixth annual fundraising concert where they will present an entirely new programme of ensembles, solos and duets of well-known tunes: from Broadway musicals to classical and perhaps a few surprises. There will be songs from My Fair Lady, The Sound of Music, Jersey Boys, and even Queen. As those that have seen Octave will know, there truly is something for everyone.

The "Let's 6LO again!" concerts will be held on Wednesday 14 to Saturday 17 September at 7.30pm in Motherwell's GLO Auditorium. Tickets (priced £11/12) are available from David or Shona Fisher by contacting 01698 721607 or shona.fisher2@mail.com.

The group are completely voluntary, and so, after the deduction of running costs, proceeds from the concerts are donated to charity. Over the last five years the group have been delighted to donate a total of £5500 to various charities including Diabetes UK Scotland, The Prince and Princess of Wales Hospice, and Chest, Heart & Stroke Scotland. This year the nominated charity is the Bobath Scotland Cerebral Palsy Centre in Glasgow, and the group hope to be able to be present this worthy cause with a substantial donation later in the year. As in previous years, your support would be much appreciated.

Also, Octave have recorded their first CD containing 10 favourite tracks from their back catalogue. CDs (priced £10) are available from David or Shona Fisher. All proceeds will be added to the donation made to Bobath Scotland.

Flower Delivery

Thank you to all who have contributed over the summer months. If you would like to assist please add your name to a blank date on the list at the Church door.

Mrs Amelia BLACK

25 April 1921 – 10 July 2016

We record with sorrow that Mrs Amelia Black died in Bonnyton House, her home for the past three years. A member of Orchardhill for over 30 years, Mrs Black was 95.

Second daughter of Stewart and Katherine Campbell, she was born when the family lived in Albert Drive. Mr Campbell was an engineer who developed a new product – steel barrels. He retired at a young age, and they moved to Firwood Road in Newton Mearns. Amelia went to Dairsie House school and then to Hutchesons' Grammar School, where she showed great ability. She hoped to train as a pharmacist but, instead, in 1939 became a clerk in the British Linen Bank. Wartime saw her join the ATS, working in the Army Pay Corps in Edinburgh.

At the Plaza Ballroom Amelia met John Black, who worked as a railway engineer in Cowlares and St Rollox. They married in March 1945, and their first house was in Steps. To help during a family illness Amelia and John moved back for a time into Amelia's family home in Firwood Road. In 1953, they moved to Eastwoodmains Road. Here they raised their family, Amelia and Audrey. In 1965 John's work moved to Barassie, and they moved to Prestwick. Later that year, however, John took ill and died aged only 55.

This changed everything for the family, and Amelia's life was different for ever. She and the girls took a small flat at Busby Road in Clarkston, and to provide for them Amelia went back to work in what is now the Bank of Scotland in Clarkston. They moved in 1968 to Evan Drive, and Orchardhill Church became part of their life. Amelia was working in Clarkston at the time of the terrible gas explosion in 1971, though she was unhurt. She retired in 1981. Amelia's life revolved around her family, although she continued with her sporting activities and various clubs. When her daughters grew up and married, the grandchildren became her focus. She was Granny to Amelia and Robby's family Katy, Claire and John, and to Audrey and Grant's Jill, Lynn and Laura. In Orchardhill she enjoyed the Orchard Café and was one of the team who visited residents in Eastwoodhill.

Though small in stature and quite slightly made she was very strong, with a brightness of character and a great sense of humour. Suffering a stroke in 2005, she made a remarkable recovery. For the next eight years she remained at home, cared for by her family. In 2013, no longer able to live on her own, she moved into Bonnyton House in Clarkston, where she settled well to the routines of life. The family greatly appreciated the regular visits paid to Amelia by her Orchardhill Elder, Angela Peacock. Amelia was visited constantly by the generations of her family and took special pleasure in visits from the youngest ones, her nine great-grandchildren.

In hospital more than once this year, she was contented at being back in the familiar caring atmosphere of Bonnyton House.

We extend our sympathy to her daughters Amelia and Audrey and to all the family.

Ronald Alexander CARSWELL

14 January 1943 – 23 May 2016

Many friends joined with Ronnie Carswell's family on 6 June at a Service of Thanksgiving in Orchardhill Church. Ronnie died in hospital on 23 May after a very short illness.

Ronald Alexander Carswell was born on 14 January 1943 in the family home Glenview House, near Paisley, son of Muriel and Roy Carswell. Mr Carswell was a stockbroker, and Ronnie grew up with his older sister Judy. Introduced as a child to Paisley's famous football team, St Mirren, Ronnie supported them all his life. From Dardenne Prep School in Kilmacolm he went as a boarder to Strathallan School in Perthshire. He was glad to leave school behind, but it gave him an interest in tennis and two lifelong friends, Guy Leighton and Billy Gray.

Ronnie followed his father into the family firm and learned the art of stockbroking. His excellent way of relating to people meant that his business relationships prospered. The family moved to Calderwood Road in Newlands, and Ronnie joined Hillpark Tennis Club. He became an accomplished player and a skilled coach and a good organiser. In the lively social life of the Tennis club he and Sandra McLean first met. They were married in Giffnock South Church in 1970.

Their first house was in Cunningham Drive, where the first of their family, Claire, was born. They moved to Forres Avenue, and Wendy was born in 1978. Then from Penrith Avenue they moved to Huntly Avenue. Ronnie joined Newlands Tennis Club, where he helped to organise the West of Scotland Championships, in which significant players took part, accepting hospitality from club members. Tennis united a great many family friendships.

In his mid-20s Ronnie took up golf at Deaconsbank. After a few years he and his friends joined the East Renfrewshire Golf Club. He played there regularly with friends and clients, his handicap down at a very respectable level. One year he was Captain of the Club. With a flair for arranging social events, he organised corporate gatherings for the Open Championship. A St Mirren supporter for over 60 years, he was Chairman of Friends of St Mirren. Ronnie was also a great supporter of Scotland's national team.

Ronnie enjoyed his work as a stockbroker. For a time he tasted a different side of the commercial world, managing Foley's, the sports goods firm. But in due course he returned to stockbroking until he retired. In Glasgow's Trades House he was a member of the Cordiners, serving for a year as Deacon of the Guild. He was also in the Bridgeton Burns Club and the Bridgeton Business Club.

At the heart of his life was the family circle. A proud father, he was happy to see Claire's and Wendy's achievements in their chosen careers. He loved family holidays at Crail, and he loved family parties. Family life was linked in with the life of the Church, at first in Newlands South and then here in Orchardhill, where Ronnie became an Elder in 1985. He has been a most faithful part of the congregation, his place marked by generosity to the church's activities and kindness to individuals.

The youngest generation of the family brought great pleasure to Sandra and Ronnie. Ronnie was 'Gramps' to Claire and Rob Firth's nine-year-old Lucy and to Wendy and Matthew Knightley's Laura, aged just one. Our sympathy goes to Sandra to all the family.

Mrs Joyce PATON

22 June 1924 – 19 July 2016

In failing health for a few short weeks, Mrs Joyce Paton died in Mearnskirk on 19 July at the age of 92. Her life and that of her family were woven into Orchardhill Church over some 60 years.

Born in Edinburgh in 1924, she was named Joyce Evelyn by her parents, Robert and Sophia Harris, growing up with her elder brother, Stanley. Mr Harris became the manager of the Bank of Scotland in Carnoustie, and Joyce started school at Dundee High School. They moved to Uddingston, where the Paton family were near neighbours. Young William Paton, Billy, escorted Joyce to Glasgow High School on the train each day. They became close friends. But War intervened. In 1942 Billy joined the Royal Engineers, serving in India and in Burma. Joyce became a WREN, assigned to work in Bletchley Park. She had signed the Official Secrets Act so she would never tell what she did there. Four years passed, and their hearts grew fonder.

Demobbed after the War, Billy took a degree in engineering while Joyce trained as an Almoner. In 1950 they were married in Uddingston, and Billy became involved in the family business - builders' merchants. They bought a house in Merrycrest Avenue in Merrylee, and the first of their family, George, was born. In 1956 they moved to Penrith Avenue in Giffnock, and Johnny was born, followed by Hilary. Joyce looked after family life with love and care. A wonderful listener, by her own example she set firm foundations for her children's lives. Family holidays each summer were in Arran, North Berwick, Nairn, or in Suffolk or Newquay.

Billy worked hard, and excelled as a business man. But sorrow came to the family when he died in 1978 after a heart operation. It was a severe blow for them all. But Joyce saw her family progress in their lives, George an accountant, Johnny a Church of Scotland minister in Argyll, and Hilary a photographer with STV. Joyce was very fond of their partners, too: Anne, Ian and Cathy. Joyce took great delight in her grandchildren: Ruth and Ross, and Joe and Eve. She would collect them from school and feed them as only a Gran can do. She also made sure that Cathy's son, Andrew, was made to feel part of her family too.

Joyce loved antique fairs and became quite a collector. She had many friends and enjoyed visiting places under the care of the National Trust. A keen reader, she loved music and was often in Glasgow at ballet and the opera.

After 40 years in Penrith Avenue Joyce moved to Brisbane Court, where she settled well and loved to receive visits from the family. Two years ago the whole family gathered at the Western Isles Hotel in Tobermory to celebrate her 90th Birthday. Although her spirits remained high it became clear that her health was declining, and she went into hospital. But even in hospital there was a new delight to be celebrated, with the birth of Ruth and Stuart's daughter, Lucy, Joyce's great-grandchild, a new generation.

Joyce was pleased to receive visits from all the family in her last days, before her life drew peacefully to its close. Our sympathy goes to all the family.

September and October Welcomers

Entrance	Sanctuary	Welcome Desk	Greeters/Ushers
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SEPTEMBER

4	Irene Kinniburgh	Bill McMurtrie	May Liddle	Anne Barr and Willie Hendry
11	Fergus Cook	Peter Worthington	Shona Fletcher	Neil Mackenzie
18	Alex Mall	Peter Worthington	Gordon Thomson	Linda Moir
25	Shona Cook	Dorothy Cartlidge	Nanette Davidson	Shona Fletcher

OCTOBER

2	Gordon Thomson	Dorothy Cartlidge	Marion Watson	Linda Moir and Alex Mall
9	Ian Anderson	Irene Kinniburgh	Nanette Davidson	Marion Watson
16	Nanette Davidson	Irene Kinniburgh	Gordon Thomson	Alex Mall
23	Gordon Thomson	Alex Mall	Ian Anderson	Nanette Davidson
30	Ann Craig	Alex Mall	Isabel Vance	Jim Mackinnon

Offering Rota

SEPTEMBER

4	Bill McMurtrie 571 2512; Norma Hannah 638 7515; Ann Pope 616 4809
11	Peter Worthington 638 4316; David Howard 571 7854; Ann Pope; Norma Hannah 638 7515
18	Peter Worthington; David Howard; Fiona Thomson 571 7153
25	Dorothy Cartlidge 571 7839; Ian Anderson 563 2395; Fiona Thomson

OCTOBER

2	Dorothy Cartlidge; Ian Anderson; Susan McQuilter 638 6936
9	Irene Kinniburgh 638 3722; Joyce Winning 571 7617; Susan McQuilter
16	Irene Kinniburgh; Joyce Winning; Evelyn McMurtrie 571 2512
23	Alex Mall 585 7169; Norma Hannah 638 7515; Evelyn McMurtrie
30	Alex Mall; Norma Hannah; Hilary Kennedy 638 6114

Communion Roll

Deaths

On Sunday 10 July 2016 Amelia Black, Bonnyton House, Oliphant Road, Busby G76 8PU (district 5)

On Tuesday 19 July 2016 Joyce Paton, 7A Brisbane Court, Braidpark Drive, Giffnock G46 6LX (district 41)

Congregational Register

Marriage

On Saturday 2 July 2016 Alexa Wallace, 6 Forres Avenue, Giffnock G46 6LJ, and Robert Mills, 146 Kingsbridge Drive, Glasgow G44 4JY

On Saturday 9 July 2016 Sophie Neilson and Graeme McLean, of 3 Forres Gate, Giffnock G46 6NT

Deadline for October's *Record*

Sunday 11 September is the deadline for the October edition of the *Orchardhill Record*.

Contributions should be sent by email to record-editor@orchardhill.org.uk before 1.00pm or left in the relevant slot in the rack in the church corridor no later than 10.30am. That email address ensures that every contribution goes to both members of the editorial team. We prefer contributions to be sent by email, and we cannot accept any handwritten or typed item that does not identify the source. Nor can we accept pdf files.

Photographs and logos must not be embedded in the article. Please send photos and the like as separate attachments to allow flexibility in laying out pages.

The editor acknowledges every contribution. Contact him before the deadline if he has not confirmed that he has received your contribution.

The deadline for the November edition will be Sunday 16 October.

Orchardhill Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Sun	4	10.30am	Family Worship	Rev Dr Grant Barclay
Tue	6	10.00am	Orchard Café reopens	
Sun	11	10.30am	Sacrament of the Lord's Supper	Rev Dr Grant Barclay
Sun	18	10.30am	Family Worship	Rev Dr Grant Barclay
Tue	20	7.30pm	Kirk Session	
Sun	25	10.30am	Family Worship	Rev Dr Grant Barclay
Tue	27	7.30pm	Congregational Board	

OCTOBER

Sun	2	10.30am	Family Worship	Rev Dr Grant Barclay
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Orchard Café

The Orchard Café will reopen after the summer holiday on Tuesday 6 September, and the staff will be ready to welcome everyone from 10.00am till 1.00pm. We hope you will find the newly refurbished surroundings agreeable or even beautiful!

The Café's charity for September is Macmillan, and we will be having a special coffee morning at the end of the month. We hope to see lots of people there, and don't forget to bring a friend!

Soundwaves

Soundwaves will start up again on Tuesday 6 September at 6.15pm until 8.00 in the Church Hall.

New members will be welcome. So if you are P3 to S1 and would like to have fun playing music and singing, come along and join us. For further details/info speak to a Soundwaves leader or contact Alexis Wallace on 0141 585 7986.

Will you be in next year's show?

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