

At Edinburgh, and within Palmerston Place Church, the third day of February 2009, the Presbytery of Edinburgh met for public worship, the installation of Rev Peter Graham as Moderator and Rev Dr George Whyte as Clerk.

The Rev Andrew Anderson conducted the opening devotion and installed Rev Graham as Moderator. The Very Rev Dr Gilleasbuig Macmillan preached the sermon and the Rev Peter Graham introduced Dr Whyte as Presbytery Clerk. The Presbytery then proceeded to the consideration of business.

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The Reverend W P Graham, Moderator, the Reverend G J Whyte, Clerk, and others, Ministers, Deacons and Elders as in the Register of Attendance.

1 ROLL OF PRESBYTERY

1 Thanks

The Reverend W P Graham having been installed as Moderator in the course of public worship, expressed the thanks of the Presbytery to Mr Anderson for his services during his year of office, and as a sign of the Presbytery's appreciation, presented him with a gift token.

2 Welcome

The Moderator welcomed the Reverend Dr Robin Sydserff to the first meeting of the Presbytery for ordinary business since his Ordination and Induction at St Catherine's Argyle. He also expressed a welcome to Mrs Sheila Wallace who was recently ordained as a Deacon at Mayfield Salisbury.

3 Congratulations

The Moderator congratulated the Rev Elizabeth Henderson and Rev Jim Jack on their engagement.

The Moderator congratulated Rev Moira McDonald and her husband Iain on the birth of their daughter Sophie

4 Elders Commissions

A Commission to Mrs Eleanor Davidson, to represent them in the Presbytery was submitted from the Kirk Session of Albany Deaf Church and was sustained.

2 MINUTE

The minute of the meeting held on 2 December 2008, 23 January 2009 and 25 January 2009 were submitted and approved.

3 ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of Business as circulated was submitted, amended and approved.

4 LEAVE-TAKING

1 The Presbytery, having already accepted the demission of Mr G Shand from the charge of Leith St Thomas'- Junction Road to take up an appointment in Jerusalem under the auspices of the World Mission Council, Mrs Margaret Henderson spoke on behalf of the congregation.

The Moderator expressed the thanks of the Presbytery to Mr G Shand for his ministry in Edinburgh and assured him of their good wishes in his new appointment.

Mr Shand made suitable reply.

- 2 The Presbytery having already accepted the demission of Dr K Baird from the charge of Leith North on grounds of age, Mr Norman Lindsay spoke on behalf of the congregation.

The Moderator expressed the thanks of the Presbytery to Dr Baird for his ministry in Edinburgh and assured him of their good wishes for his retirement.

Dr Baird made suitable reply.

- 5 VACANCY BUSINESS

CALL FROM DALMENY WITH QUEENSFERRY

There were laid on the table an appointment to the church and parish of Edinburgh: Dalmeny with Queensferry in favour of Mr David C Cameron, Minister of Maxwell Mearns Castle, with the relative Schedules, and a Call as prescribed signed by 266 members and regular worshippers, together with letter of acceptance with the required statement that he had used no undue influence to secure the Call.

The Presbytery, being satisfied with the documents produced, and that there is no cause to decline or delay the appointment, did, and hereby do, sustain the appointment and Call of Mr Cameron to the church and parish of Dalmeny with Queensferry and resolve to proceed towards his settlement.

The Presbytery appointed to meet for the Induction of Mr Cameron to the church and parish of Edinburgh: Dalmeny with Queensferry on 26 March at 6.45 pm for Service at 7.00 pm. The Presbytery appointed the Reverend Christine Clark to conduct the devotions, the Reverend Neil Gardner to preach the sermon and the Moderator to preside, induct, and address the minister and congregation.

The Presbytery instructed that the prescribed edict be served in Queensferry with Dalmeny on Sundays 15 March and 22 March 2009.

- 6 BUSINESS COMMITTEE

The Convener, Dr Derek Browning, gave in the Report.

It was moved, seconded and agreed:

The Presbytery:

1. grant permission for Mr Douglas Smith, Lay Preacher in Aberdeenshire, to conduct a marriage in St Giles' on 27 February 2009, subject to Mr Smith being granted temporary authorisation by the Registrar General.
2. agree to concur in the decision of the congregation of Stockbridge to adopt the Unitary Constitution and to transmit their application of the issue of a Unitary Constitution to the Delegation of Assembly.
3. agree to meet for the Introduction of Rev Dr Alistair P Donald as Chaplain to Heriot Watt University at 6.45pm (for service at 7pm) on 26th February at Currie Kirk. Remit to the Moderator, Clerk and the Business Convener to make the necessary arrangements.
4. instruct the Conveners of the Superintendence, Deployment of Resources, Mission and Discipleship, and Ministries Committees to meet and bring forward proposals through the Business Committee on how we might develop a single review process for use in session 2009-10.

7 SUPERINTENDENCE

The Convener, Mr Charles Godon gave in the report on Liberton Northfield.

It was moved, seconded and agreed:

The Presbytery:

- a) note the visiting team's impression of a happy church with a faithful pastor who has an enabling and cooperative leadership style.
- b) note with interest the Family Worker's support of children, young people and families and the developing links with local organisations
- c) commend the congregation's strong commitment to collaborative working with other Church of Scotland congregations and ecumenically through SEECAT and 'The Big Idea.'
- d) express some concern at the small number of elders but note with interest the leadership training programme which has as one of its aims the equipping of people for the eldership.
- e) commend the congregation's strong commitment to prayer encouraged through Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday prayer meetings.
- f) congratulate the minister and congregation on their positive attitude to Stewardship which has resulted in a significant improvement in Liberton Northfield's finances.
- g) are encouraged by the many church initiated local community events such as pub quizzes and dinners for men and the sensitive way that a Christian perspective is given to such events.

Mr Godon gave in the report on Cramond.

It was moved, seconded and agreed:

The Presbytery:

- a) note the congregation's appreciation of Dr Barr's preaching, approachability, humour and encouraging leadership style.
- b) commend Cramond's supportive relationship with neighbouring churches including financial support and practical support in filling key leadership roles in two other churches.
- c) congratulate Cramond's teenagers for their vision for their community, their magnificent success in raising £75K for 'The Corner Project' and look forward to the project's completion.
- d) note with considerable interest Cramond's programme of elder development and training, and the appointment of Development Elders.
- e) commend the use of wide ranging, long-term projects such as Cramond Kirk 350 as a means of motivating and involving the whole congregation and parish, allowing talents and leadership skills to develop with a clear focus on a range of projects.

- f) recognise the diversity of worship opportunities offered and the success of the 8.45am Sunday short service followed by breakfast.

Mr Godon gave in the report on Inverleith

It was moved, seconded and agreed:

The Presbytery:

- a) note the congregation's appreciation of Mr Davidson's ministry and of his preaching described as being scholarly, learned, accessible and inspiring.
- b) are encouraged by the work of the 'Circle of Care' group in visiting the elderly, the housebound, the hospitalised, and the bereaved and distributing gifts throughout the year.
- c) commend the congregation's support of an evangelical church in the Czech Republic and fundraising for causes in Malawi.
- d) note with interest the recent Stewardship Campaign and are encouraged by the projected 8% increase in congregational givings in the current year.
- e) recognise the congregation's careful attention to fabric maintenance, the extensive use made of the premises and the significant income generated from hall letting.
- f) note with regret that the Inter Church Forum discussions (Inverleith, St Serf's and Wardie) have failed to realise their initial hopeful vision and encourage further dialogue with all parties on future plans for ministry.

See Appendix 2 for Reports

8 MINISTRIES COMMITTEE

The Convener, Rev Jim Dewar, gave in the report.

It was moved, seconded and agreed:

The Presbytery approve the application of the Rev Elsabe Kloppers, a minister in the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa, for admission to the ministry of Word and Sacrament within the Church of Scotland.

9 DOCTRINE AND MINISTRIES COMMITTEES RESPONSE TO THE MINISTRIES COUNCIL REPORT "BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE"

The Convener of the Doctrine Committee, Rev Dr Ian Maxwell, introduced the Committees' joint response to the "Building for the Future" report.

It was moved, seconded and agreed -

The Presbytery agree to adopt the Report of the Joint Ministries and Doctrine Committee as its response to the Ministries Council Report, Building for the Future.

See Appendix 1 for full report.

10 CONGREGATIONAL FINANCE

On the Report of the Congregational Finance Committee, which was taken as read, it was moved, seconded and agreed-

Voluntary Additional Payments (VAP) 2009

The Presbytery approve the decisions of the Financial Boards of the following congregations to make voluntary additional payments towards stipends in 2009 at the levels indicated to them by the Ministries Council and instruct the Clerk to advise the Ministries Council accordingly: Blackhall St.Columba; Corstorphine St.Ninian's; Craiglockhart; Cramond; Davidson's Mains; Fairmilehead; High (St.Giles); Juniper Green; Leith Wardie; Mayfield Salisbury; Murrayfield; Morningside; New Restalrig; Palmerston Place; St.George's West.

11 PROPERTY

The Convener, Mr Michael J Cunliffe, gave in the Report of the Property Committee which was taken as read.

It was moved, seconded and agreed:

The Presbytery grant permission to the Congregation of Barclay Parish Church to carry out work on the church hall at a cost of £451,000 and to apply to the General Trustees for a loan of up to £500,000 repayable over five years.

12 REPORT OF THE CLERK

The Clerk gave in his report. (Appendix 3)

It was moved, seconded and agreed:

The presbytery:

1. note the outline of his work from 1 October to 31 December 2008.
2. note the list of Commissioners to the General Assembly of 2009.
3. note intimation from the Solicitor of the Church of the issue of Unitary Constitutions to Currie and St Stephen's Comely Bank by the Delegation of Assembly.
4. note intimation from the Chaplain that the chapel is being altered to become a more inclusive sacred space with the assurance that the chaplaincy team are committed to continuing regular Christian worship.
5. note receipt of a letter from the Secretary to the Ministries Council advising the Presbytery on regulations regarding these subjects and agreeing that this should be remitted to the Ministries Committee for consideration

13 ADJOURNMENT

The Presbytery, having appointed to meet at Currie Kirk at 6.45pm on Thursday 26th February 2009 for the Introduction of Rev Alistair P Donald as new Chaplain at Heriot watt University, adjourned to meet for ordinary business until Saturday 7 March 2009 at 10am in Davidson's Mains Church.

Closed with prayer

Moderator

Clerk

Appendix 1

MINISTRIES COUNCIL REPORT "BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE"

The proposals put forward by the Building for the Future report argue that the Church of Scotland should be engaged with the emerging church as it develops in Scotland.

1. The Joint Committee began by asking the legitimate question 'What is the emerging church? The Building for the Future Report offers the following description: 'For the last decade around the globe, and particularly, in England, Australia, New Zealand and North America a new strand of church life has been developing that is often described as Emerging Church. It is a movement rather than an organisation, found across the denominations, including almost all theological flavours, both within and out with existing church structures. The term Emerging Church is used to describe those groups, which are growing new patterns of worship, community and mission. They arise as people take seriously gospel, tradition and culture. As they ask what it means to follow Jesus faithfully in today's world, frequently new patterns develop. Two significant features of Emerging Church are grass roots and variety. Grass roots describe where these communities begin. They are rarely planned by a central committee, but arise in a particular location by people trying to relate the gospel to that micro culture. From this variety emerges. The breadth of expression reflects the breadth of culture. No two contexts are identical.' (2.2.2.1.1)

Dr. Stuart Murray, drawing on international research, gives the following characterisation: 'Emerging churches are so disparate there are exceptions to any generalisations. Most are too new and too fluid to clarify, let alone assess their significance. There is no consensus yet about what language to use: 'new ways of being church'; 'emerging church'; 'fresh expressions of church'; 'future church'; 'church next'; or 'the coming church'. What is common to the identity of many of these emerging church projects is that they developed with very little central planning on behalf of the established denominations. They occurred as the initiative of particular groups wanting to start new contextual church experiments, and developed from the ground up.'¹

The Building for the Future Report gives an account of three emerging churches in the Scottish context: the Network Church: In a large institution with a very strong culture, a group of Christian men and women have sensed the call of God to share their faith with their colleagues, they have begun to ask what it means to be church within the working environment. A pattern that includes prayer, teaching and outreach events has begun to develop (2.2.4.1.1). New alongside old: In one congregation a cell church for young people of secondary school age is being developed. Led by young people in their early twenties, either students or working, cells of up to 10 young people meet to pray, share and worship. All the groups come together from time to time for a celebration. (2.2.4.2.1). Urban Expression: 'Urban Expression is an urban mission agency that recruits, equips, deploys and networks self-financing teams pioneering creative and relevant expressions of the Christian church in under-churched areas of the inner city' (www.urbanexpression.org.uk) (2.2.4.3..1)

2. Since the Building for the Future Report of the Ministries Council contains a set of proposals with regard to the emerging church in Scotland, there might be some advantage in setting out schematically four approaches to the ways in which the mainstream Church of Scotland and the emerging church might relate. These arise naturally out of a response to the sheer diversity of forms of emerging church.

a.) The first approach is that the mainstream Church and emerging Church are separate, but could relate, say, ecumenically. This is because some emerging churches will be autonomous worshipping communities otherwise unrelated to the mainstream Church. The Joint Committee felt that we may be able to encourage these groups on the basis of an understanding of the broader ecumenical Church.

b.) The second approach takes into account the possibility that there would be no relation at all, since some theologies of the emerging church see little or no place at all for the mainstream Church. In this view the freedom in the Spirit of the emerging church and its diversity is paramount. The Joint Committee raised the question as to whether there was any practical difference between emerging church and independent evangelical congregations in terms of relations with the mainstream Church.

The third and fourth approaches are that the mainstream Church and emerging church should be related in some way. This is an area of some complexity, since these approaches tend to be defined according to differing prior understandings of the nature of the Church. To continue, however:

c.) The third approach, concerning the relation of the mainstream Church to the emerging church, sees this as a loose voluntaristic association. Diversity is primary, and freedom for the emerging Church to develop in the liberty of the Spirit is paramount. Some secondary account is taken, however, of the unity of the Church on the part of both mainstream and emerging church.

d.) The fourth approach, concerning the relation of the mainstream Church to the emerging church, sees the relationship primarily in terms of the universal Church, its unity and catholicity. In this view diversity is secondarily recognised, but more important is the discovery of the deeper unity that undergirds all. The Joint Committee, however, recognised the challenge the mainstream Church might face in relating to alternative forms 'without sucking such alternatives in'.

3. To summarise the proposals in The Building for the Future Report: the Report states that the aim is to 'create a climate...so that fresh expressions emerge from the grass roots' (2.2.2.0.2), noting that new patterns of church at grass roots will be varied, and 'rarely planned by a central committee'. The initiative of the Ministries Council will not take place through a top-down campaign and is, furthermore, not aimed at establishing churches on the normal pattern. Instead, this will take place from the bottom up, accompanied by a fresh understanding of 'church'. The Church is invited, the Report states, to participate in the mission of God, and to discern what He is doing in the world. If the Church does this, then we should be able to discern the development of emerging church communities and offer encouragement to them. The Church will also recognise men and women of vision, imagination and energy who will lead such communities. The Church should be ready to respond positively, including funding such initiatives. On the latter point, the Joint Committee raised the issue of responsible financial support for the emerging church, given the relative unpredictability and provisionality of the emerging church itself.

4. In general terms, what of the proposed relationship between the Church and emerging church as outlined in the Building for the Future document? The relationship envisaged seems more akin to the third approach. That is, a comparatively loose relationship between the Church of Scotland and the emerging Church. The emphasis is, perhaps, much more on the broader freedom and autonomy of the emerging Church and much less on the unity of the Church. The members of the Joint Committee noted here that, on occasion, the Building for the Future Report downplays the work of the mainstream Church and could have given much more credit to the real creativity of many projects within the Church of Scotland itself. To conclude, in terms of formal arrangements, the relationship between mainstream and emerging Church would be mediated through 'a supporter in a position of influence', who would be responsible for

procedural matters arising. In brief, The Building for the Future Report envisages a range of emerging churches developing under Church of Scotland sponsorship.

5. Presbyteries are recognised as playing a crucial role here (2.2.5.2.2). As a Presbytery we are invited to consider which congregations may be developing towards forms of emerging church. In terms of our own context, some examples of emerging church can be seen in Peter Neilson's original work at St. Cuthbert's in outreach to the club culture of the West End; the outreach to the business community by the city centre churches; Paul Beautyman's work with young people in Gilmerton New Charge Development; or the kind of challenges for outreach presented by the proposed housing developments at Leith Docks. We are invited, further, to encourage these initiatives. In relation to Presbytery Plans as set out by Act VII 2003, we are also asked to consider how fresh expressions of Church might be incorporated into the planning process. The Report goes on to encourage local congregations to seek where God is calling them to participate in mission in the community. To look, in particular for those groups that seem to have no connection to existing patterns of church life and seek ways of drawing alongside and developing new patterns of church (2.2.5.1.1).

7. In broader terms, it is significant that the Building for the Future Report concluded that 'the Church of Scotland needs to develop a mixed economy where fresh expressions of Church are affirmed, encouraged and resourced alongside expressions that are well established' (2.2.2.3.1) and, therefore, invited 'the General Assembly explicitly to embrace and affirm its commitment to being a mixed economy church'(2.2.2.3.2). The Report offers some pointers as to what a 'mixed economy' Church might entail: 'In an increasingly diverse and rapidly changing society, the church needs to draw deeply on its resources and history, while being open to initiative and experimentation' (2.2.2.3.1). In line with this, it might be added that the relationship of the mainstream Church and emerging Church in a 'mixed economy' is better understood in terms of ecclesiology, for the issues that arise here concern the nature of the Church, the fundamental unity of the Church as the Body of Christ and the questions of authority that will inevitably be raised. Several ecclesiological studies have come from the emerging church and, as the Building for the Future Report notes, the Anglican document on the emerging church, Mission-Shaped Church, has 'a robust theological foundation at its core' (2.2.2.2.2). In thinking about the relationship of the Church of Scotland to the emerging church, a theological foundation regarding the nature of the Church would contribute further to our understanding.

8. In conclusion, if the Church of Scotland develops towards the type of pluriformity or 'mixed economy' as outlined in the Building for the Future Report this process could mean that the Church will come to encompass a plurality of ecclesiologies agreed on at national level. The theology of the Church, based as it is on a Reformed ecclesiology of the universal Church could, therefore, come to include an ecclesiology derived from the emerging church. In the light of this the issues raised by the Ministries Council Report may present a profound opportunity for the Church of Scotland to think through further a sense of what it is to be Church, in dialogue with the developing facets of the Church as it further emerges.

Appendix 2 Superintendence Reports

Liberton Northfield

1. Liberton Northfield is a member of the South East Area Grouping along with Gilmerton NC; Liberton; Kaimes Lockhart Memorial; Tron Kirk Moredun. Under SEECAT (South East Edinburgh Churches Acting Together) the five Church of Scotland

congregations have collaborative links with three Catholic churches and one Episcopalian church.

2. A final visitation was carried out on behalf of the Presbytery in October 2008.

3. Visitation	2003	2008
Statistics	31-12-2002	31-12-2007
Membership	300	271
Total income	£55,555	£68,724
Total offerings	£46,915	£54,746
Per capita giving	£156	£202
	Baptisms	2
	Weddings	2
	Funerals	34

Cramond

1. The minister, Rev Dr Russell Barr, was inducted in 1993 on Unrestricted Tenure. The part-time Associate Minister, Rev Ian Brady was appointed in January 2006.

2. Cramond Kirk is a member of the North West Churches Together Parish grouping along with Blackhall St Columba's; Drylaw; Davidson's Mains; Granton; The Old Kirk; St Andrew's Muirhouse.

3. A final visitation was carried out on behalf of the Presbytery in October 2008.

4. Visitation	2003	2008
Statistics	31-12-2002	31-12-2007
Membership	1334 (+ 5 adherents)	1295 (+ 5 adherents)
Total income	£202,891	£216,895
Total offerings	£195,248	£201,453
Per capita giving	£145	£159
	Baptisms	43
	Weddings	19
	Funerals	38

Inverleith

1. The minister, Rev Hugh Davidson, was inducted in 1975 on the basis of Unrestricted Tenure.

2. No Parish readjustment has taken place in the past 5 years.

3. A final visitation was carried out on behalf of the Presbytery in October 2008.

4. Visitation	2003	2008
Statistics	31-12-2002	31-12-2007
Membership	381 (+ 1 adherent)	334 (+ 1 adherent)
Total income	£106,973	£96,677
Total offerings	£62,909	£59,211
Per capita giving	£165	£177
	Baptisms	3
	Weddings	5
	Funerals	31

Appendix 3

Report of the Clerk

The Clerk gave this report under the headings of his job description.

Legal Processes –

- attended the Advanced Church Law Course
- involved in advising committees, conveners and individuals in aspects of Church

Law and process

Administration –

- familiarisation with current record keeping practices
- researching alternative offices and then negotiating the refurbishment of the present Presbytery Offices in 10 Palmerston Place.
- employing Grace Mackay as Presbytery Secretary
- organising the guest list and contributions for Peter Graham's farewell reception

Clerking –

- involved in collating reports, drawing up agendas, keeping minutes, and beginning to act as Clerk at meetings of the Presbytery

Presbytery Committees –

- continued with Superintendence and Business in new capacity and have attended for the first time Pastoral Care, Deployment of Resources (and its Presbytery Plan sub group), Property and some ad hoc groups.

Planning and Strategy -

- meetings with conveners and committees;
- the writing of discussion papers

Pastoral -

- met with the Pastoral Care Committee
- met with Ministries Council staff concerned with Pastoral Care
- started the visiting of all ministers and deacons (14 so far)
- worshipping on Sundays with different congregations (10 so far)

Communications -

- initial meetings with Press Office staff in "121"
- initiated the redesign of the Presbytery website
- publishing the first e-newsletter for Presbytery

Councils of the General Assembly -

- represented the Presbytery at the Ministries Council 24 hour Consultation on Tenure
 - served on the Stewardship and Finance Allocations Task Group
 - represented Presbytery (with others) in discussions re Manse provision
 - met with the task group on Emerging Ministries with regard to New Charges
 - met the secretary of Church and Society in relation to city scale projects
- City, culture, other denominations -
- attended a presentation on the launch of the Sacred Scotland website
 - attended a presentation to church leaders on the 2010 Mission Conference
 - initial contacts made with the dioceses of the Roman Catholic and Scottish Episcopal Churches.
 - visited the Story Telling Centre and met with the director
 - initial discussions around the celebration of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation
 - initial discussions about our involvement in the Edinburgh-Glasgow Collaboration Project

Appendix 4

COMMISSIONERS TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 2009

The Clerk reported that the number of Commissioners to the General Assembly 2009 to which the Presbytery is entitled is 30 Ministers and 30 Elders and 4 Members of the Diaconate, with 1 minister who has been Moderators of the General Assembly and 1

equalising Elder. In accordance with Standing Order 10.1 there will be laid on the table the list of names to the required number for commissioning as follows, the Roll of Commissioners to be made up in accordance with Standing Order 10.2 at the March meeting of the Business Committee, any vacancy occurring thereafter to be filled by the Business Committee in keeping with the rotas (SO 10.3): —

Ministers who have been Moderators of the General Assembly (1)

J Harkness,

Ministers in Charges or Appointments (26)

P H Beautyman, G R Barr, D Browning, C Clark, B M Embleton, C Ford, B C Hilsley, J Hood, G D Jamieson, A F Kelly, P MacDonald, R McLarty, W A McLean-Foreman, J K S McMahon, I A McQuarrie, S Marten, J R H Middleton, A R M Paterson, J Patterson, J R Smith, A Swindells, J M Tait, W R Taylor, P Webster, I J Wells, G J Whyte.

Retired Minister (4)

M S MacGregor, G A M Munro, D M Stephen, J M Wilson.

Elders (28) to be nominated by Kirk Sessions of Albany Deaf Church, Broughton St Mary's, Colinton Mains, Corstorphine Craigsbank, Corstorphine Old, Craiglockhart, Craigmillar Park, Cramond, Dalmeny, Dean, Duddingston, Fairmilehead, Greenbank, High (St Giles), Holyrood Abbey, Holy Trinity, Juniper Green, Kirkliston, Leith St Thomas-Junction Road, London Road, New Restalrig, St Andrew's Clermiston, Palmerston Place, Pilrig St Paul's, Slateford Longstone, St David's Broomhouse, St George's West, St Nicholas Sighthill,

Freely Elected Elders (3)

Mrs A Crawford, Mr R Pinkerton, Mr J R Wilkinson,

Deacons (4)

Mrs E Crocker, Mrs M Gordon, Miss N Rennie, Miss H Thom