

CYPRIAN *Life*



**Remembrance
Sunday
12th November**

**Pet Blessing
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Concert -7.30pm
18th November
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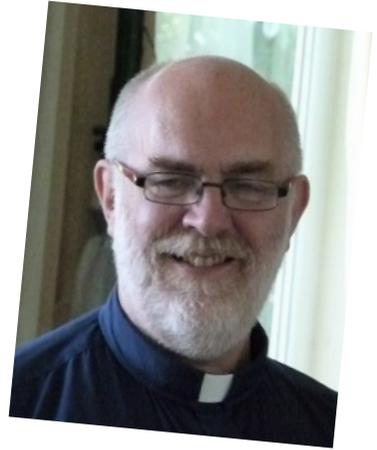
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From the Rector



Dear Friends,

I hope you are all keeping well, and hope you are enjoying this magazine (or will have by the time you have read everything!). I hope you are looking forward to Christmas, and hope you will be making new year resolutions. I hope you don't mind me going on and on about hope! It isn't just me who is hope-full!

It was great to share with our Mothers' Union in their first meeting of the (academic) year back in September – which had as its theme – hope. The Mothers' Union had just had as their theme “A summer of hope” as a way of supporting people struggling in the wider world through the work of the Mothers' Union, a reminder that we can all try to give hope to people struggling. I am certain their summer of hope will NOT turn into a winter of despair!!!!

Hope is very important. Hope is integral to the calling God gives us. The life he asks us to share in. Without hope, the path we walk is hard and bleak.

Hope is part of the nature of God. If there was no hope, would Jesus have come to earth? If there was no hope, would Jesus have given up daily life to take on the role of Messiah? Without hope, would Jesus have died on the

cross? Jesus came with the hope that God's creation would return to God the creator. That God's creatures would again live in a true and deep loving relationship with each other and with him. That God's people would receive the gift of eternal life that was being handed to them through the cross of Calvary. Jesus died with the hope that resurrection would come. Paul tells us in 1 Corinthians 13 – these three things last – faith, hope, and love . . .

Hope is fundamental to the nature of God, inspired the ministry of Jesus: if that is the case hope is essential to the life we lead. Hope provides impetus, momentum, incentive, encouragement, motivation, energy to what we do. Hope sustains us through the hard times. Hope draws us ever forward. With hope there is sense in a journey, without hope there is just plodding from one step in life to the next. Hope is essential for a living faith, a living church, a living witness and building for the people of God.

In the life of any church there is always tough patches. Often churches see little hope for the future, at least long-term, and we do live in a culture more than happy to tell the church it will die out, it has no role. Often churches simply live as if they are managing decline, keeping things going until the last

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Magazine & DNS Deadline

The next issue of *Cyprian Life* should be available in Church on 26th November 2017. The deadline for material is 19th November and the magazine will cover December 2017 and January 2018.

Please pass notes, articles, photographs and anything else that may be of interest to other members of the congregation to me by the deadline in order to give time for typesetting and printing. Electronic format is preferred since this is usually quicker and more accurate.

Please let me know about what is important to you. It is great to be able to report family events and things happening in our local community. Thank you.

I incorporate items from the Glasgow & Galloway Diocesan News that I hope might interest members of the congregation into this magazine. The Diocese appears to have dropped using the recently introduced web domain, church.scot, so you can now subscribe to receive the monthly news email from the diocese by going to glasgow.anglican.org, the diocesan home page, and entering your email address in the box at the bottom of the page. The email newsletter takes the form of brief paragraphs with links to fuller articles on the diocesan website and, where appropriate, other sites. The diocese is also on Facebook—search ‘Diocese of Glasgow & Galloway’.

We are encouraged to contribute by sending any items for the email newsletter to news@glasgow.anglican.org. There’s no stated deadline, but they need to be in a few days before the email comes out (usually on the second last Friday of the month).

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Paul Hindle

From the Rector

person turns out the light!! It is often the role of the minister to continue to offer hope to sustain our life as a church, and tell out that the future is positive, good, healthy, possible, available. Often a minister has to offer hope when he has little hope himself, and that can be a struggle.

Over the years, I have come across ministers who have not stayed long in a church. Life can be hard, at times, as a minister in any church. There are difficult roads to walk down, and at times it can feel very isolated. None of those things will make a minister move on. What is the final straw is to be experiencing hard times, struggles, and having no hope that there is ever going to be anything better. No hope that they will see the church changing, growing, becoming more and more the church God wants us to be. No hope that ministry will be anything more than what it is now, when times are tough. It is that lack of hope which finishes off ministry.

It’s true for most other people. To see

Cover Photo

The photo is of Les and the Bishop after the Service of Institution held on the afternoon of 22nd October. Up until then, Les had been Priest-in-Charge. From now on, he is the Incumbent, which is the correct constitutional designation for the priest in our congregation.

Les will have been with us for five years on 11th November. There is more about the Institution and there are more pictures from the service and the reception afterwards on the centre pages of this issue.

people without hope is to see people with no impetus, no life, no joy, and there is nothing sadder than seeing and meeting a person who has lost that hope.

What are your hopes? What are your hopes for St. Cyprian's? Do you have hopes for St. Cyprian's? What is the hope rooted in your life? Is it Christ? Do you have hope, or do you just do things which mask the lack of hope? What is your hope for your family? Yourself? Your street?

Of course I'm not going to come up with glib answers. Struggling with hope, or with the lack of it, is the lot of most of us at different times. I could of course talk about the hope we see if we see Jesus. If he could rise from the dead, so could we. If his church was reduced to one person (himself) and grow to what it is today, then there is hope for us. If he could face the complete darkness of death, then so can we. And that is the foundation.

Lack of hope is something we all need to discern in others. I'm not sure we are very

good at it. And when we see that lack of hope, we keep our heads down, looking the other way. Sometimes when we see it, we are very critical and expect someone to pull themselves together. It's not how it should be. Sharing in hope. Hearing the hopes of others. Seeking hope. These things are the task of all of us. Being the hope when someone else has lost theirs. Able to be open in our loss of hope without expecting condemnation – this should be our hope.

Hope is the business of all of us, and hope is the business of God and his people. Maybe it's time to put real effort into hearing the hopes of others, and working with them so our hopes come to fruition in Christ our Lord.

Best wishes,

Les

The Link

For the latest information about events at St Cyprian's, please check the *Link* each week in Church or on our web site:

www.stcyprianslenzie.com

The Link and the colour version of this magazine can be downloaded in PDF format by clicking on the links on the Publications page (older copies of the Link are in Word format).

If you would like to add an event to the Link and/or the website, please email the details to link@stcyprianslenzie.com or phone the Rector on 0141-776 3866.

Pastoral Care

One of the important purposes of Christ's church is to provide the love and care we all need.

If you, or anyone you know, would like a visit from a priest or the opportunity for a confidential chat and a prayer, please contact the Revd. Les Ireland, who will be happy to help in any way he can.

St. Cyprian's also has a number of people who are authorised to visit and simply be a trusted friend who can be there to listen if you wish. Les can put you in touch with an appropriate person that may be best qualified to help. Please telephone Les on 0141-776 3866.

Important people you may never

David Watson..

I went to York University in the autumn of 1973 and became part of the Christian Union. I attended the local Elim Pentecostal Church. I was unique! Everyone else seemed to go to St. Michael-Le-Belfry Church. And it was talked about – every Sunday evening the best part of a thousand people went there. And they had a vicar – David Watson.

I remember going to a prayer group at their daughter church – St. Cuthbert’s, and found myself sat next to David Watson. He was rather typical of similar people I have come across down through the years – he was friendly, wanting to talk – but seemed to have no small talk at all – I was rather over-awed by the guy, and I couldn’t make any small talk either! It was an embarrassing five minutes!

I did, however, in those early years at university, occasionally go to “guest” services that St. Michael-le-Belfry ran at York Minister. It was amazing. There would be coaches lining up outside. Crowds of people converging, and often reckoned in the minster to be up to three thousand people! David Watson was a different person – he was an amazing preacher, and I know hundreds found faith by attending those services, particularly from the university where I was studying.

Personally, I continued at the Pentecostal church for a couple of years, but then the minister changed and somehow I couldn’t seem to build a relationship with the new minister. I left and attended St. Michael-Le-Belfry for my last months at university, enjoying wonderful preaching and worship, while finding a Christian family in the Christian Union, rather than at the church.



David Watson was typical of many evangelical clergy of the time. Educated at public school then Cambridge University where he became a Christian. He served curacies in Gillingham and Cambridge. It was then he met figures such as Martyn Lloyd Jones and others outside the Anglican church which led him into the experience of the “Baptism of the Holy Spirit.”

After his second curacy he was appointed Curate of St. Cuthbert’s church in York with a congregation of 12 and an expectation it would close in 12 months. Within eight years, the congregation had outgrown the church and took over an almost redundant church called St. Michael-Le-Belfry, which seated a thousand. Within a short time the church was full for two services each Sunday, each with a congregation approaching a thousand. The church continues to the present with those sorts of numbers, as well as having taken over other churches, although David Watson moved on in 1982, and died two years later of Cancer aged just 51.

So what did he do? What did he achieve? Two things, for me.

have heard of

Firstly, when he started in York he was seen as radical, particularly for the Church of England. He brought to life the Charismatic movement, the movement based on the experience of the Holy Spirit, an emphasis and style which until that moment had been the preserve of the Pentecostal Churches. In those days, it was seen as a one-off.

However, over the subsequent years other churches began to share in the same style. New music emerged. The theological college I attended was attuned to the Charismatic movement. Gradually the style and resources created by that movement seeped into the majority of churches. We now sing hymns from that tradition. The charismatic tradition now influences a lot of the life and teaching of most churches, including ours. The movement starting from St. Cuthbert's Church in York has breathed new life, new music, new

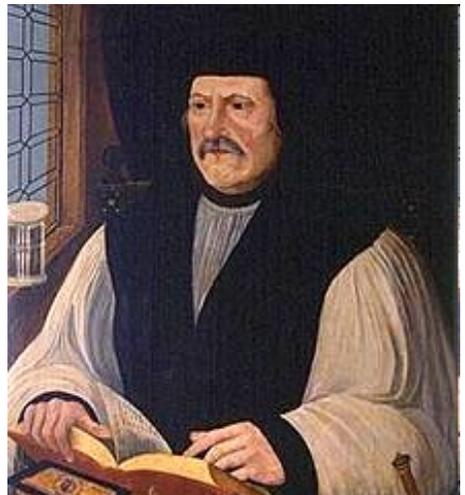
experience, into almost every corner of the Anglican Communion and beyond, and for that we have to be hugely grateful.

Secondly, he showed that God can work through a person with feet of clay. I still remember a man who didn't know how to hold a conversation, even though he had this huge reputation even by that time. More, this supposed giant of faith found cancer and the consequences of it terrifying, and seemed to charge after every medical and spiritual glimmer of hope to manage it, which sadly for him didn't help. Some say he lost his faith facing the darkest moments of his life. Feet of clay – yet through him God worked in an amazing way, which has influenced the Anglican Communion, and many more churches for the glory of God, more than any other figure of the twentieth century.

Something that doesn't make the Anglican Church look great . . !!!

Matthew Parker was Archbishop of Canterbury from 1559 – 1575, and the first Archbishop appointed by Queen Elizabeth the first.

Allegedly he was concerned with the work and qualifications of clergy, so ran a couple of unwelcome surveys into their activities. He is also said to have had a big nose. Hence the phrase “Nosey Parker!” However, this may be urban myth – there is no evidence he ever ran an inquiry, and no evidence he had a big nose! The first time the phrase is known to be written down is from 1890





Scottish Poppy Appeal

The Scottish Poppy Appeal is Scotland's largest annual street collection. This year, it runs from 26th October to 12th November. It is organised by Poppyscotland with the support of an army of around 10,000 volunteer Area Organisers and collectors.



Since its inception in 1921, the Poppy Appeal has always had a dual purpose – to Remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice and to raise money for those who have been left disadvantaged by their time in Service. Over five million poppies are distributed across Scotland to raise funds for the Armed Forces community.

The poppy became the symbol of Remembrance for those who gave their lives in war. It was inspired by the famous poem, In Flanders Fields, written during the First World War by Lt Colonel John McCrae.

The 2016 Appeal raised a record £2.9 million, which was more than 60% of the

charity's total income.

Poppyscotland uses money raised to provide support to the Armed Forces community in seven key areas: Tailored support and funding, Advice, Employment, Mobility, Respite, Housing and Mental health.

You can find out more about each of these areas by visiting:

www.poppyscotland.org.uk/get-help/.

All money raised in Scotland is spent in Scotland.

Poppyscotland helps all members of the Armed Forces community which includes those who have Served, those still Serving and their families.

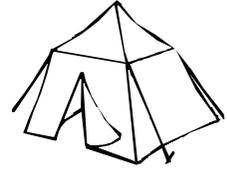
“Don’t ever make decisions based on fear. Make decisions based on hope and possibility. Make decisions based on what should happen, not what shouldn’t.”

Michelle Obama

“The Bible was written by 40 writers, over a period of 1,600 years, in 66 books. And the great theme from one end of the Bible to the other is redemption.”

Billy Graham

Journeying God,



**pitch your tent with mine
so that I may not become deterred
by hardship, strangeness, doubt.
Show me the movement I must make
toward a wealth not dependent on possessions,
toward a wisdom not based on books,
toward a strength not bolstered by might,
toward a God not confined to heaven.
Help me to find myself as I walk in other's shoes.**

*Prayer song from Ghana
traditional, translator unknown*

Lady Haig's Poppy Factory



The original Lady Haig Poppy Factory was opened in March 1926, employing men who had been disabled during World War I to make poppies for Scotland.

It moved into the Warriston Road, Edinburgh factory in 1965 and currently have a work force of 40 ex-Servicemen, the large majority of whom are registered disabled. While it is a commercial organisation, it is also a charity that provides dignity through work. Many of its workers have been with the company for many years and there is a

palpable feeling of the military about the place that provides a comfortable and secure atmosphere, for both visitors and workers alike. They work hard to ensure it remains primarily a happy and productive place.

As well as the five million poppies that are handmade each year, the factory also produces over 12,000 wreaths to order. They process over 25,000 collection tins and make up and dispatch orders to Poppy Appeal Area Organisers all over Scotland. They also make Remembrance Crosses, Long Stemmed Poppies and Dress Poppies, for sale to the public via the factory.

Our sister Branches at Cumbernauld and Bishopbriggs came to share our opening service in September. We had decided to hold the service in the Choir Vestry for a change, so the room was well filled and very cosy.

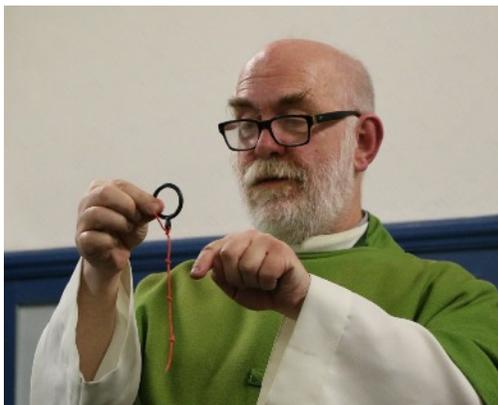
Our theme was 'Hope', which Les expanded on throughout the service with three short activities. Hope for the world, Hope for our communities and Hope for ourselves. Tea, coffee and cake finished the evening off and a donation of £20 was sent to MU headquarters for their 'Summer of Hope' Appeal.



Our October meeting seemed a little strange to me because I was the speaker! The talk was about my experiences during my trip to India in July as part of a Girlguiding group. Part of that adventure was to visit our World Guiding Centre in Pune, which is called Sangam. Rosemary, a guiding colleague who was also part of this trip, and I both talked about the community projects we were involved in and what we

Above & below
Making the prayer ring helping us to pray for those near and far

Right
The train illustrating that we have varying roles in our world



SMALLS
FOR ALL

Sometimes there is an idea that catches people's interest. This may be particularly true of needs, that if met, can provide dignity to many people, as well as real practical support. Smalls for All is one of these.

enjoyed about the experience. The second part of our trip was touring around the Golden Triangle in northern India – exhausting but great fun. Seeing the Taj Mahal up close is truly amazing – pictures really don't do it justice. My thanks



go to Paul for his help in preparing my PowerPoint presentation – something I had not done before.

The meeting on Wednesday 8th November will focus on preparations for our church's Christmas Fair in December, and starting to make plans for our Branch Celebrations in January when we will have reached our 10th Birthday.

December 10th will see us hosting a 'Bring and Share' Lunch after the 10.30am service, so looking forward to that and I hope that everyone in our congregation will be able to take part in that.

Mothers' Union is an inclusive organisation – open to all. You don't have to be married, a mother or a female to be part of what we do. The MU website is really interesting if you would like to take a look.

Maxine Gow
Branch Leader

In the developing world it can be very difficult to get or afford underwear. This is particularly an issue for women. Lack of underwear can cause many problems as well as indignities . . . "Smalls for All is a charity which seeks to meet the need. Smalls for All collects underwear and transports it to communities particularly in Africa. Bras can be worn, but must be in good conditions. Knickers must be brand new and unwrapped. All children's underwear is welcome, for boys or girls."

I am pleased our Mothers' Union group has organised for us to collect these at St. Cyprian's and to pass them on to the charity. If you can help, if you have underwear you could pass on – there is a container at the back of church where people can add what they have, and from where they are passed on to the charity for transport to the developing world. You can find out more about this Scottish charity from their website:

www.smallsforall.org

Photo Feature - The Institution

After almost five years as Priest-in-Charge, the Vestry asked the Bishop to Institute Les as Incumbent at St Cyprian's.

Because many of the formalities had already been completed when Les was licensed back in 2012, the service held on Sunday 22nd October was a simple evening prayer containing the necessary extra elements such as the reading of the Deed of Institution.



Above, the Bishop leads the service with readings by Glennis and Lucy and hymns accompanied by Janet at the piano. Les made the promises (right) as did the congregation and visitors from our neighbouring churches. Then the Bishop read the Deed of Institution



and presented it to Les. Finally Les was led to his stall and (literally) installed.

The service was followed by a lovely





tea in the Hall. Les said afterwards, “Can I thank everyone who did so much to make my institution as Rector such a good afternoon. From the music, to the refreshments to the readings to everything else, it was a great afternoon for our church, made special by all

that church members did for the occasion.”

The flowers in church had been specially arranged by Anne at Ruth Torrance’s request to mark the second anniversary of the death of her mother, Nell. What a beautiful coincidence!



Quiz – how well do you remember the old money??

Answer the following to make a total of £32 - 17s - 11d.

Answers on page 16.

	Pounds	Shillings	Pence
One Stone			
A Bicycle			
A singer			
Man's Name (abbreviation)			
Does it have 12 or 14 sides?			
Leather worker			
Sun, moon and pluto			
Hit repeatedly			
An unwell sea creature			
50% of panties			
A monarch's headpiece			
A Kind of pig?			
Total			

Craft & Chat

We come together in the Choir Vestry from 1 - 3pm to chat over a cup of tea or coffee while some of us do our favourite crafts and others just chat!

The November meeting will be on the usual day, the last Monday of the month, which is the 27th.

Glennis

Avril Critchlow

It is with great sadness that we announce the death of Avril on Friday 27th October 2017, just as this issue was going to print.

Avril was a member of the congregation for many decades and was a member of the Vestry at the time of her death. Our condolences go to Harry and the family. There will be more next time.

Christmas Fair – 2017!

Our Christmas Fair this year is on Saturday 2nd December.

Our Fair should be a very special and wonderful day – please put nothing else in your diary for that day! We need your help:

Please advertise the Fair. There will be invitations to give to family, friends, workmates etc etc – even perhaps just put them through neighbours doors. They will be available early November. Please take them, pass them along.

Please help – there are things for everyone to do! Please let the Rector know if you are free and can help on the day! No help – no fair!!!!

Please help beforehand – we'll need jam, and cakes, and other good things . . . we need prizes . . . if you have something for our fair please bring them in – there will be a box for stuff in the vestry!

This year we have made some small changes:



The Fair will finish at **2pm**, not 3pm as in the past.

We will let people in for nothing! We will charge for refreshments separately!

We will be allowing a few other local groups to have stalls at the fair.

Our Christmas Fair has always been a great occasion – let's hope this year's fair is just as good . . . It's up to ALL of us . . .

Pallet Art!

Look what you can do with an old pallet.

Les has been converting old pallets into useful things like nest boxes and bird tables. He's now branching out to make a nativity scene and a sleigh.



If you would like to purchase any of them please see Les. They're likely to be available at the Christmas Fair too.



Kirky Players



Panto

CINDERELLA

The season for the 2018 Pantomime production is from Saturday 13th, Monday 15th to Saturday 20th January. Glennis is planning to book a group for the last performance on Saturday 20th at 6.30pm. Please let her know as soon as possible how many tickets you need. They sell out quickly! The price is likely to be around £9 each and we provide some interval refreshments for you.



In a change from recent years, the production will take place in the Campsie Memorial Hall, a community run venue in Lennoxtown. It looks to be really good, so we're looking forward to going there.

If you want to make your own arrangements, there are performances at 2.00pm and 6.30pm on the Saturdays and 7.30pm Monday to Friday.

Old Money Answers

	Pounds	Shillings	Pence	
One Stone	14			14lb
A Bicycle			1¼	Penny farthing
A singer	10			Tenor
Man's Name (abbreviation)		1		Bob
Does it have 12 or 14 sides?			3	Three-penny bit
Leather worker			6	Tanner
Sun, moon and pluto			¾	Three far things
Hit repeatedly	1			Pound
An unwell sea creature	6			Sick squid
50% of panties		10		Half a knicker
A monarch's headpiece		5		Crown
A Kind of pig?	1	1		Guinea pig
Total	32	17	11	

An Answer to Prayer!???

“... So, Les,” (Les – that’s me, having a conversation with God!). “So, Les, is there anything you want to pray about?”

“Pray about?”

“YES. PRAY ABOUT!!!! You know, anything you’re worried about, or want to change, or think you need, or anything you think could be better. Anything you want to pray about?????”

“Well, yes, there are a few things I can think of. Let me think.....”

I could hear his feet tapping. “Okay, how long do you need to think?”

“Well.....,” once you start thinking of things to pray about they start pouring in. “Well, how about all those people caught in the floods in Bangladesh? In Texas? I wanna pray about them....”

“Well, it’s a start. Anything else?”

“Well, how about Brexit happening smoothly, and graciousness coming to leaders of our world?”

“Good More?”

“Well a good friend called *Pam is in hospital at the moment. And young *Matt – 25, suffering cancer, with a baby 9 months old. I wanna pray for them. And”

“Okay, hold on a moment, lets talk about these first.” God held up his hands to stop me talking. “Good things to pray for. I like you praying for those things.”

Now I’m feeling smug – God likes my prayers, and is going to deal with them. Shall I tell him I want a Porsche? Perhaps not Still, God had started talking again.

“So, you want to sort all those things out. I’m glad you do. Prayer is a good way of starting. Tell me Les” He pauses dramatically. “. . . . what are you going to do

about it?”

“Me? Do about it? But I’ve already prayed about it.”

“You’re right. You have. Now go and do what you can. You can help the people of Bangladesh. Why don’t you do what you can for the people of Texas. And what about Pam and Matt – are you helping them – or getting ready to help them?”

“What?” This was sounding odd. “What do you mean. I don’t get you.”

“Well,” said God. “It’s like this. You say you are concerned about those things. You told me when you prayed. But do you know what?”

“What?”

“YES, WHAT!” He paused. “Because you need to get this. I often expect the person who makes the prayer to be the one who goes some way to answering the prayer. Because if you really care, if you really pray, then you will really want to do your part.”

And I think I got it. God often expects us to be the answer to the prayers we make.

(*Pam and Matt are real people. Please add your prayers to mine for them.)

Les wrote this for the Kirkintilloch Herald back in September.

The Jewellery Stall . .

. . at the Christmas Fayre needs new stock—necklaces, bracelets, broaches, rings, ear rings, watches—old or new

Please turn out your drawers and hand any unwanted items to Anne or Sheila for sorting and pricing.

Jewellery boxes are also urgently needed.

Many thanks

Anne & Sheila

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2017-2018 Winter Concert Series



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An exciting programme of music is now in preparation for the coming winter at St Cyprian's. The programme looks like this (subject to confirmation):

18th November - The Atholl Duo (see below)

10th February - Piano Trio with baritone Andy Taggart

17th March - musicians to be confirmed

Music at St.Cyprian's
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with McOpera



Lee Holland
Flute



Glynn Forrest
Percussion



Atholl Duo

Saturday November 18th at 7.30pm

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<h2>Altar Guild</h2>	
5 th November	Maxine Gow & Kathryn Potts
12 th November (Remembrance Sunday)	Eileen Ferry
19 th & 26 th November	Glennis Tavener & Aileen Mundy
3 rd December	Anne Carswell

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

Sunday 29th October

Twentieth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Thoothukudi - Nazareth: The Rt Revd Samuel Devasahayam Ebenezer Clement; Tirunelveli: The Rt Revd Jayaraj Christdoss (South India)

DIOCESAN

St Silas', Glasgow (Martin Ayers, Chris Brett, Ros Brett, Michael Reader-Harris)

Daily Prayers

- 30th The work of Age Concern and Help the Aged
- 31st Give thanks for our congregation in our worship and work

NOVEMBER 2017

- 1st Those who give their lives in the service of others
- 2nd Thanksgiving for living fellowship
- 3rd The faithful departed
- 4th Those who mourn

Sunday 5th November

Twenty-First Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Toungoo (Myanmar): The Rt Revd Saw Wilme

DIOCESAN

All Saints', Jordanhill (Sydney Maitland, Graeme Hely)

Daily Prayers

- 6th Deceased Clergy and Lay Readers
- 7th For abandoned and orphaned children
- 8th The Mothers' Union in Scotland
- 9th Erskine Hospital and nursing home
- 10th For the families of those who died in war
- 11th The Scottish Poppy Appeal

Sunday 12th November

Twenty-Second Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Ughelli (Bendel, Nigeria): The Rt Revd Cyril Odotemu

DIOCESAN

All Saints', Bearsden; (Kirstin Freeman, Mike Graham); St Andrew's, Milngavie; (Andrea Hagenbuch, Fraser Gold); Drumchapel Ecumenical Partnership

Daily Prayers

- 13th Diocesan Ecumenical Relations Coordinator (Sandy Montgomerie)
- 14th Those who are without trust
- 15th Development Team for Missional Leadership (Jane Ross)
- 16th Diocesan Development Team for Prayer and Spirituality and David Wostenholm
- 17th For love and fellowship in all our fundraising events
- 18th For the success of St Cyprian's Christmas Fair

Sunday 19th November

Twenty Third Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Uyo (Niger Delta, Nigeria): The Rt Revd Prince Asukwo Antai

DIOCESAN

St Ninian's, Pollokshields (Paul Romano, Eamonn Rodgers); St Oswald's, Kings Park (Lesley-ann Craddock)

Daily Prayers

- 20th For those struggling with poverty
- 21st For relief from famine and disease in East Africa

& Daily Intentions

- 22nd The Estonian Evangelical Lutheran Church
- 23rd Staff and patients in hospitals, hospices and nursing homes
- 24th For kindness of heart and a caring, generous nature
- 25th For the people of the Church of Ireland

Sunday 26th November Sunday next before Advent (Christ the King)

ANGLICAN

Wad Medani (Sudan): The Rt Revd Saman Farajalla Mahdi

DIOCESAN

St Margaret of Scotland, Newlands (Scott Robertson, Maggs McTernan, Charlotte Methuen)

Daily Prayers

- 27th The people of the Somalia

- 28th The work of the Mission Aviation Fellowship
- 29th For all those working in the postal and courier services
- 30th For the people of Scotland

DECEMBER 2017

- 1st For all those living with HIV and AIDS
- 2nd Thanksgiving for living fellowship

Sunday 3rd December First Sunday of Advent

ANGLICAN

West Buganda (Uganda): The Rt Revd Henry Katumba-Tamale

DIOCESAN

Good Shepherd and Ascension, Hillington (Vacancy); St Aidan's, Clarkston (Nicholas Taylor)

Sunday Readings

Trinity 21

5th November 2017

Joshua 3.7-17
Psalm 107.1-7,33-37
1 Thessalonians 2.9-13
Matthew 23.1-12

Trinity 22

12th November 2017

Joshua 24.1-3a,14-25
Psalm 78.1-7
1 Thessalonians 4.13-18
Matthew 25.1-13

Trinity 23

19th November 2017

Judges 4.1-7
Psalm 123
1 Thessalonians 5.1-11
Matthew 25.14-30

Christ the King

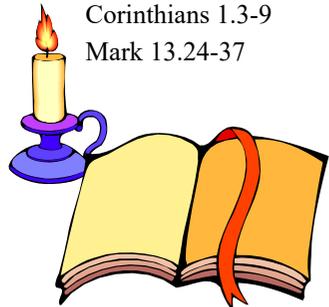
26th November 2017

Ezekiel 34.11-16,20-24
Psalm 100
Ephesians 1.15-23
Matthew 25.31-46

Advent 1

3rd December 2017

(Year B Readings)
Isaiah 64.1-9
Psalm 80.1-7,16-18 1
Corinthians 1.3-9
Mark 13.24-37



Kalendar

NOVEMBER 2017

Wed 1st All Saints

Thu 2nd All Souls

10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Sun 5th Twenty First Sunday after Trinity

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

3pm Service at Lillyburn

Wed 8th 7.30pm Mothers' Union Meeting

Thu 9th 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Sat 11th Fifth Anniversary of the Rector's Licensing

Sun 12th Remembrance Sunday - Twenty Second Sunday after Trinity

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Thu 16th Margaret of Scotland

10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Sat 18th 11am Pet Blessing Service

7.30pm **Concert** - The Atholl Duo

(flute and tuned percussion - marimba, etc.)

Sun 19th Twenty Third Sunday after Trinity

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Thu 23rd 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Sun 26th Sunday next before Advent (Christ the King)

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Mon 27th 1-3pm Craft and Chat with Glennis

Thu 30th Andrew, Apostle, Patron of Scotland

10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

“Our commitment to be an inclusive church is not based on a social theory or capitulation to the ways of the culture, but on our belief that the outstretched arms of Jesus on the cross are a sign of the very love of God reaching out to us all.”

Bishop Michael Curry, Presiding Bishop ECUSA

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DECEMBER 2017

Sat 2nd 10am - 2pm **Christmas Fair**

Sun 3rd **First Sunday of Advent**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

3pm Service at Lillyburn

7pm Concordia at St David's, Kirkintilloch

Mon 4th 7pm Concordia at Carmelite Monastery

Advanced notice Christmas Services

We thought it would be useful to give people early notice of our Christmas Services. So this is them:

Sunday 17th December: 6.30pm: Carol Service.

Sunday 24th December: morning services at regular times:
9.15am and 10.30am.
5.00pm: Christingle Service.
11.30pm: Midnight Communion

Monday 25th December: 10.30am Holy Communion.

Fair Trade



St Cyprian's is a Fair Trade Church and is therefore committed to using Fair Trade products wherever practical.

We also run a fair trade stall, but because so much Fair Trade produce can be purchased in our local shops and supermarkets, we have now reduced the frequency.

The next stall will be held in the Easter season of 2018.

Sunday & Christmas Duty Rota

Date	10.30am										Counting
	9.15 am Server	Crucifer	Server	Old Testament	New Testament	Intercessions	Sides Persons	Coffee			
5 Nov	Bill Watt	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Kevin Wilbraham	Sally Hadden	Jacqui Stother	Kevin Wilbraham & Maxine Gow	Jill Taylor			Gavin Boyd & Eileen Ferry
12 Nov	Bill Watt	Paul Hindle	Jackie Fenton	Jill Taylor	Mary Boyd	Mary Haigh	Eileen Ferry & Kevin Wilbraham	Mary & Gavin Boyd			Paul Hindle & Jill Taylor
19 Nov	Sally Hadden	Jackie Fenton	Paul Hindle	Eileen Ferry	Kathryn Potts	Maxine Gow	Maxine Gow & Jill Taylor	Pat & Paul Hindle			Paulene Scarlett & Gavin Boyd
26 Nov	Bill Watt	Paul Hindle	Sally Hadden	David Taylor	Gavin Boyd	Ruth Hart	David Taylor & Gavin Boyd	Janet Faughey			Kevin Wilbraham & Janet Faughey
3 Dec	Bill Watt	Sally Hadden	Jackie Fenton	Maxine Gow	Jacqui Stother	Aileen Mundy	Kevin Wilbraham & Andy Robb	Kathryn Potts			Aileen Mundy & Gavin Boyd
10 Dec	Sally Hadden	Jackie Fenton	Paul Hindle	Anne Carswell	Kevin Wilbraham	Mary Haigh	Jill Taylor & Eileen Ferry	Eileen Ferry			Paul Hindle & Judith Beasall
17 Dec	Bill Watt	Paul Hindle	Sally Hadden	Janet Faughey	David Taylor	Gavin Boyd	Gavin Boyd & Maxine Gow	Pat & Paul Hindle			Eileen Ferry & Gavin Boyd
24 Dec	Bill Watt	Sally Hadden	Jackie Fenton	Judith Beasall	Sally Hadden	Jacqui Stother	Andy Robb & David Taylor	Aileen Mundy			Paulene Scarlett & Judith Beasall
24 Dec	11.30pm Service	Jackie Fenton	Sally Hadden	Kathryn Potts	Jill Taylor	Ruth Hart	Andy Robb & David Taylor				
25 Dec	10.30am Service		Sally Hadden	Eileen Ferry	Ruth Hart	Gavin Boyd	Gavin Boyd				Kevin Wilbraham & Jacqui Stother
31 Dec	Bill Watt	Sally Hadden	Jackie Fenton	Mary Boyd	Maxine Gow	Maxine Gow	Kevin Wilbraham & Maxine Gow	Anne & George Carswell			Gavin Boyd & Aileen Mundy

If you change duty with another person, please update the rotas posted in the Hall Vestibule and at the back of the Church