

CYPRIAN *Life*



2nd October — Harvest Festival

5th November — Pet Blessing Service

12th November — Antonine Trio Concert

19th November — Christmas Fair

Remembrance Sunday 13th November

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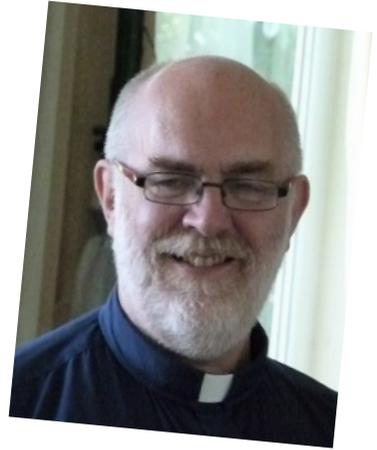
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From the Rector



Dear Friends,

As this magazine comes available we are about to celebrate harvest, on the first Sunday in October – 2nd. Harvest is always a rather odd festival, although still one of the most important days in the life of a church.

It's an odd festival because it has changed, and much of what we understand as harvest comes from our memories of the past. Many of us have memories of great mounds of fresh produce stacked around the church, of harvest suppers, delivering food around to "the poor of the parish." Today that is, for most churches, a memory – these days if churches receive produce, they prefer it in packets and tins. Instead of food distributed to the "poor of the parish" we pass it on to centres which help the homeless (we pass food on to the Glasgow City Mission, others to local foodbanks). As a church we will have our fairtrade stall, rather than grand harvest suppers.

Some ask whether harvest has any value any more. Well, perhaps we need to answer that question by saying – yes, it has value, but in a different way

Today there is little celebration of the harvest in harvest festivals. Very little fresh produce given to pass on to the poor. For

many, harvest has become a celebration of the creation of which we are part, a celebration of all the bounty God gives us, and a celebration of those who help provide the food we eat.

I think this is right: events like harvest do need to evolve if they are not to lose any relevance they have, and we have in the past invited local farmers to our service, and have invited local shopkeepers to join us (sadly with little response or success). We will do something similar this year.

However, as we celebrate creation we also need, perhaps, to let God speak to us. Our world is created by God, and knowing it is, we know that God will communicate his love and his ways through the creation. Perhaps I just want to mention two things he may say to us.

Firstly, look at the extravagance of creation – there is far more to creation than what we need. Do we need chickens and turkey? Do we need red roses and white roses? Do we need mistle thrushes and song thrushes? Do we need cod and haddock? And yet that is what God gives us, simply for our enjoyment – an extravagant bounty and extravagant range of things. And that can only be from two things – his creativity, and his love for us. To those I like, when they visit, I give soup and bread! To

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those I love, I give a five course meal with three vegetables on the plate as well as the potatoes and 4 types of icecream!!!! Extravagance is something that comes from love. And creation screams out to us – God loves us.

Secondly? Creation shows us that God works through death and resurrection. We are approaching autumn, and on to winter. After the harvest we see the creation in many places going to sleep, many plants dying, life seemingly taken away. And yet we know – next year, next spring, new life will come and the new start will take us forward. A cycle of death on resurrection. For us – it says – yes, Christ is the way God would work and does work. Out of death comes new life, out of an end, comes a new beginning, out of crucifixion come resurrection. It's there in our creation, it is there in our Lord Jesus Christ.

I hope you are able to join us for harvest, to see again the extravagance of the love of God, to see that God works in our lives through

death and resurrection.

Best wishes

Les

Craft and Chat

The last Monday of every month is when we come together to chat over a cup of tea or coffee while we do our favourite crafts. If you don't have a portable craft, just come and enjoy the company.

The September meeting has been postponed to 3rd October and the following two meetings are on 31st October and 28th November in the Choir Vestry from 1 - 3pm.

Glennis

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.

Christ of St. John of the Cross

When I arrived in Lenzie, people started asking “what happened to the picture that used to hang at the far end of the hall?” It took some time to learn that it was a print of the picture by Salvador Dalí called “Christ of St. John of the Cross,” the original of which currently hangs in Kelvingrove Art Gallery.

Remarkably, some time ago we found the picture, and we have hung it in the choir vestry for the time being, although it would be good to find a better place to hang it. It is also in pretty rough condition – it is ripped around the edges and the glass over the picture is long gone. It would be nice to get it re-framed and restored a bit.

Having said that, it is a truly stunning picture even on a print of reduced size. The original is mind-bogglingly amazing – and worth a visit to Kelvingrove just to see.

For some, the picture is not a typical surrealist picture by Dalí. It is one of a number of religious paintings he did in the early fifties as Catholicism played an increasing part in his life (although later fading as an influence), paintings which showed the ability of a fantastic painter at his peak. This picture is possibly the most influential religious painting of the 20th century, although based on a sketch by the 16th century friar – John of the Cross, hence the name.

Painting the picture was a huge undertaking. In order to create the figure of Christ, Dalí had Hollywood stuntman Russell Saunders suspended from an overhead gantry, so he could see how the body would appear from the desired angle and also envisage the

pull of gravity on the human body. The depicted body of water is the bay of Port Lligat, Dalí’s residence at the time of the painting.

British poet John Cooper Clarke described this image as being utterly different from any other image of the crucifixion, as the angle of view conveys the hanging pain of this method of execution, whilst hiding the ordinarily clichéd facial expressions normally seen ▶



Heavenly Creatures

Harry Dunlop attends St. John's Church, Baillieston, and also works at St. Mungo's Museum of Religious life and art (on Castle St, next to St. Mungo's cathedral in Glasgow). He has recently organised an exhibition called: "Heavenly Creatures: Angels in Faith, History and Popular Culture." I have been to it and it looks good! Harry has written this about it:

This 'hands-on' exhibition of paintings, decorative art and contemporary memorabilia will run until the autumn of 2017.

The exhibition looks at beings similar to angels in function and form in the ancient world of the Near and Middle East and then explores our understanding of angels in modern cultures across the world today – including pop music and television! Throughout the exhibition, visitors are asked questions such as What do angels look like?, What do angels do? and are encouraged to interact with these questions in a number of ways. You will find quotes from sacred scriptures, historical and contemporary writings and from people of different faiths and of none. Many are quotes from children including Glasgow Museum's own Junior panel who were involved in the interpretation and shaping of the exhibition. A personal favourite is one child's description of an angel as 'someone with a hula hoop on their head'! The exhibition has something to engage

everyone exploring behind objects and electronic labels to dressing up and creating your own angel for younger visitors.

Object highlights include a beautiful stained glass window depicting the Annunciation, the occasion when the archangel Gabriel appeared and announced to the Virgin Mary God's invitation to become the Mother of Jesus. The window designed by arts and crafts artist Christopher Whall, was made in 1898 for the private chapel of Douglas Castle in Lanarkshire. Another fascinating object is an electroplated silver shield depicting the War in Heaven; a copy of an original now in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London by Leonard Morel-Ladeuil and made in 1866. The shield displays highly detailed scenes from John Milton's epic poem "Paradise Lost," written in 1667, including the Archangel Michael final victorious triumph over Lucifer, the rebel angel. This and other objects can be explored in more detail by using digital E-labels stationed nearby where visitors can explore details of the shield as well as the story of "Paradise Lost" and how the shield was made.

The exhibition can be visited during normal museum opening times and admission is FREE.



► in such depictions. Although it is a depiction of the crucifixion, it is devoid of nails, blood, and a crown of thorns, because, according to Dalí, he was convinced by a dream that these features would mar his depiction of Christ.

Please feel free to spend time looking at the picture in the choir vestry. It is the sort of

picture which needs long study, long "looking at" to get the full impact. Perhaps the question to ask first as you look at it is "Where is the light coming from?" Where the light comes from speaks about where Dalí sees life coming from, and how the light of God relates to Christ and to us



Music at St Cyprian's



The Antonine Trio

presents

An Evening of Music

Saturday 12th November 2016

7.30pm

Tickets £10

Usual refreshments available at the interval



SWTVC/St Cyprian's Autojumble

Saturday 8th October 2016

10am

St Cyprian's Church Hall



**Come and buy and sell tools,
car, tractor and motor bike parts, and literature.
Don't forget the home-made jam and marmalade.
Join in the chat.**

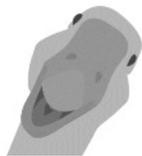
All welcome

Free admission

Book a table with Ronnie Gordon (0141-956 2950) or Ian Stother (0141-776 5330).

Setting up starts at 8.30am and breakfast will be available from 9.30am
(Bacon and sausage rolls, tea, coffee, soft drinks and scones)

Kirky Players Panto



MOTHER GOOSE

Saturday 21st January 2017

6.30pm

Lenzie Academy

It's a great night out
for all the family!

This is a very popular performance, so Glennis has booked tickets before they sell out. Please let her know urgently if you would like to go. The cost is £9 per ticket and includes a drink, a piece of fruit and some chocolate at the interval.

Scottish Poppy Appeal

Poppyscotland reaches out to those who have served, those still serving, and their families at times of crisis and need, offering vital, practical advice, assistance and funding.

Probably best known for running the iconic Scottish Poppy Appeal, which takes place again this November, Poppyscotland works all year round to raise the funds that are urgently needed to provide their life-changing services.

Poppyscotland's work centres around seven key areas: tailored support and funding, advice, employment, mobility, respite, housing and mental health. While much of this work is delivered directly, collaboration with other specialist organisations for the benefit of the Armed Forces community is at the heart of Poppyscotland's approach. This ensures the most effective and efficient services are provided.

For example, Poppyscotland is part of the funding partnership enabling Scottish CAB

Service to provide a relatively new and highly effective service, the Armed Services Advice Project, which has been particularly helpful to service people as they come to terms with life's demands outside the services.

This is only possible with the continued support of the public through donations and fundraising.

The Poppy Appeal is particularly important in funding Poppyscotland's activity with over £2m raised through its collecting tins alone.

Please give generously and if you are able to get involved in the local collections, please speak to the Editor, Paul Hindle, who can put you in touch with the local organiser. Thank you.

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scotland



As has become our custom, we started our 2016/17 season with a service at our September meeting. However we changed the format and had a celebration evening this year because Mothers Union is 140 years old, joining with our sister Branches from Bishopbriggs and Cumbernauld. We sang hymns, heard about Mary Sumner who began the organisation in 1876, read from Hebrews, listened to poems, heard a little of what is happening in our Diocesan group, and took part in an activity 'A Cloud of Witnesses' which was ably led by Lucy – our Diocesan Chaplain. Cava and cake followed the service, with lots of catching up with friends from other places

One of the poems was 'Run Beloved, Run – a poem based on Hebrews 12:1-3'. It can be read online at:



<https://revlisad.com/2014/11/13/run-beloved-run-a-poem-based-on-hebrews-121-3/>

Our meeting on 12th October is entitled ‘what can your pharmacist do for you?’ Arlene Forrest who will be our speaker that evening is a manager with Boots and should make us think about our medicines as well as pointing us in the direction of who is available to help when we have medical problems. This evening is open to all members of the congregation, so please join us if this topic is of interest to you.

November will see us making flower arrangements to sell at the church Christmas Fayre. We are looking for small items that could be included in dried flower arrangements, so please hand to any of the MU ladies – all contributions will be gratefully received.

Our programme for the coming year is now available at the back of the church, and many of you will have received an invite to come and join us. Please consider coming to some of our meetings if the topic interests you – you will be made very welcome.

Maxine Gow
Branch Leader



Rest in Peace

We note the passing of two ladies who had a long association with St Cyprian's. They were both born within a few days of each other in 1933 and died on consecutive days at the end of August.



The first was Doreen Garnett (10th June 1933 – 27th August 2016). Her funeral was held at St Cyprian's on 5th September. The following poem printed in the funeral booklet is a reminder to take time enjoy life and not be always rushing about.

Leisure

What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.
No time to stand beneath the boughs,
And stare as long as sheep and cows:
No time to see, when woods we pass,
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass:
No time to see, in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like skies at night.
A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

W. H. Davies



The second was Cynthia Frost (16th June 1933 – 28th August 2016). Her funeral was at Daldowie on 7th September. Her funeral booklet also contained some poetry. The one printed here reminds us that death is a beginning as well as an end:

Miss Me

When I come to the end of the road
and the sun has set on me,
I want no rites in a gloom filled room;
why cry for a soul set free!

Miss me a little, but not too long
and not with your head bowed low,
Remember the love that we once shared;
miss me, but let me go.

For this is a journey that we all must take
and each must go alone.
It's all a part of the master plan,
a step on the road to home.

When you are lonely and sick of heart,
go to the friends we know.
And bury your sorrows in doing good
deeds;
miss me, but let me go.

Unknown author

Our sympathy goes out to both their surviving husbands and their families.

All Together Now

The Great Orchestra Challenge

That was the title of a BBC programme featuring five amateur orchestras from around Great Britain. Each week the orchestras competed to get to the last two who were to perform in the Royal Albert Hall in London. The winner there would perform at Proms in the Park in Hyde Park on the Last Night of the Proms.

Each week, we were amazed to see the orchestras rise to the challenges set by the judge, Paul Daniel, and to see the members and conductors being mentored to bring the best out of them. Then it was that moment of tension as one of the orchestras had to be eliminated.

Our own Fiona Wilbraham is a cellist in one of the orchestras, the Stirling Orchestra. As you can see from the two photos here, after a number of nail-biting events, the orchestra made it through to the last two and played in the Albert Hall. Unfortunately they were not



chosen for the Last Night of the Proms. However, the weather on the Last Night made them wonder whether they hadn't had the better deal. Playing in the Albert Hall was the real highlight!

The photo above shows Fiona with Zoe outside the Albert Hall while the picture to the left is of the orchestra on stage with the cellists in the foreground.

Murdo and the Eagle

1976 was a strange year on the Isle or Rum, that barren mountainous foreboding Island off the west of Scotland. Every year and every day the Island seemed shrouded in cloud, covered in rain, enveloped in gloom. The Red deer who lived there were used to it. Murdo, who looked after the red deer, coped with it in his warm shelter, but the rain, the cloud, the mist was what it was – it was normal. But not in 1976.



Some people said it was a blocking high that caused it. Some said it was El Niño that caused it. Some mentioned the Gulf Stream. Most had no idea what a blocking high was, and even less had heard of El Niño, and thought El Niño was a traveller from a foreign land. Whatever people said, it was different. It was hot. The sun shone. The clouds had gone. And it started in May. May was fabulous, the deer ran and danced as they soaked up the sun. June was hot. The deer tried to find whatever cover they could, whatever shade they could, but there was none in the middle of the day. July was terrible – it was blisteringly hot, day after day after day. The deer would sit in the streams just to keep cool. They would only graze very early mornings, late evenings. And by the end of July, things were getting worse as the water in the streams seemed to disappear, and many of the streams became a series of puddles.

By the end of August things were very bad. Most of the streams had dried up – even the puddles. Even the great river had dried, parched from the lack of mist and rain. By the end of August the deer were thirsty beyond anything they could imagine, and some of the young and some of the old were fainting in the dry and the heat.

Middle of September, the deer were desperate. So little water. The grass and heather were dry as hay. And many were

beginning to curse Murdo, who looked after the deer. Messages were sent, demands made, and Murdo should do something.

Murdo sent messages back. Look for my sign. My sign will save you. My sign will be obvious. My messenger is what you need. Murdo's replies only made things worse, made the deer angrier. Until they saw it. Something different. Something worse?

The huge bird circled overhead. For those who had never seen one of the birds before, it seemed to circle, covering the sky. Its eyes were piercing, its talons sharp, its beak hooked and threatening. They had heard of the big birds, taking young deer, rabbits, and here was one, huge, terrifying, threatening, circling . . .

The bird circled, but not overhead. The bird circled to one side, moving towards a distant ridge. The deer refused to move. It was trying to trick them. It was trying to lead them to their death, over the cliffs. It simply wanted food. The Huge bird would keep returning, then moving away, but every time it appeared the deer would sit on the ground, rest their heads between their hooves and refuse to move.

But then a youngster called Tom stood up. The rest shouted for him to sit down. To come back. But Tom remembered – Murdo said he would send a sign, and maybe this terrifying creature was that sign – nothing else had appeared. And why not follow – there was ▶



SING PRAISE AT ADVENT 2016

with
CONCORDIA

ST.DAVID'S
MEMORIAL
PARK CHURCH
Advent Sunday
November 27th
7pm

CARMELITE
MONASTERY
WATERSIDE ROAD
Monday
November 28th
7pm

► no point in staying. They would certainly die if they stayed. No-one else in the herd moved, but young Tom. He followed, towards the ridge, keeping in the middle of the circle the Giant bird was making. And then disappeared from the eyes of the herd.

The herd kept their heads down. Some sad – they would never see Tom again. Some shaking their heads – what a fool. Others simply numbed by the heat, resigned to their fates.

Tom had disappeared. All that day he didn't return. All the next day he didn't return. And by next evening he had still not appeared. So desolate was the herd at the heat, the loss, the fear, that they didn't notice the black speck walking back from the ridge. It was dark night by the time the figure arrived, and shouted – come on, get up, let's go. The bird has saved us.

But the deer wouldn't move. Ghosts. More monsters sent to frighten them. It was only next morning as they woke from their fearful

sleep that they saw him lying to the side of the herd. Tom: wet, clean, cheerful.

Come on, he shouted the eagle led me to a spring. Still pouring water. Still giving clean water. Lots of it. I think it's a never ending spring. We've got to move there and we will be safe.

The next summer was grey, and misty, and gloomy and wet. Just as it always was. And few remembered the great eagle sent by Murdo, who had led them to the water of life

This is the final episode of three stories Les told at Lenzie Gala.

Have you worked out the inspiration for the stories?

Whose life does Murdo's parallel?



ST. CYPRIAN'S
CHRISTMAS FAIR

SATURDAY 19th NOVEMBER 2016

10am - 3pm

TICKETS Adults £2.50 Children £1.00

Including refreshments

Lots of volunteers needed.

Don't be shy!!

As I write, the Christmas Fair is less than two months away. It's by far our biggest fundraiser and social event of the year. We need everyone who is able to help to make it the great success we all expect it to be!

All the stall holders are looking for stuff to sell! The home baking and produce stall needs baking and preserves such as jams, marmalades, chutneys etc. The tea room needs home baking too.

The Ancient & Modern stall needs good quality gifts and the Tombola needs new gift items and bottles—and the jewellery stall, see Anne's special appeal below.

Last, but not least, we need volunteers on the day in all departments—whether it's all day or just for an hour or so to let someone else take a break. Not forgetting that the pews need to be moved in preparation for the Fair and put

back immediately after for normal Sunday service to be resumed. Labour is also needed to clear away and store unsold stock.

To explore what you can do, please speak to Jill Taylor or Aileen Mundy who are coordinating the event again this year. Finally, please tell your friends and encourage them to come along. It's always a great day of fun and fellowship too.

The Jewellery Stall

The stall is looking for jewellery! Any kind of jewellery—necklaces, bracelets, bangles, earrings, brooches, rings, watches—and unwanted jewellery boxes.

It's a great time to turn out your drawers and hand any unwanted pieces to Anne for sorting, pricing and boxing.

Ideally as soon as possible.

With many thanks

Anne Carswell

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 stalls will coincide with our Harvest Festival.

Sunday 2nd October 2016 - Maxine Gow

Harvest Festival Decorating

The Church will be decorated on Saturday 1st October at 9.30am.

Donations of flowers and greenery would be most welcome as well as fruit, vegetables and tins of produce to place round the font.

Your help to arrange the flowers and produce, make tea and coffee and tidy up would be much appreciated.

There is a little job for everyone and a warm welcome, so please come along.

Many thanks

Anne



Altar Guild

2 nd October	Harvest Festival Team
9 th & 16 th October	Anne Carswell
23 rd & 30 th October	Glennis Tavener & Janet Faughey
6 th & 13 th November	Avril Critchlow & Pam Bently
20 th November	Anne Carswell
27 th November * & 4 th December *	Aileen Mundy
*Advent. Brasses Only	

Tidy up Morning

Thursday 13th October 2016
at 10.45am

The harvest arrangements need to be cleared from the church, oasis packed away and vases cleaned so again help would be very much appreciated.

Thank you

Anne

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

OCTOBER 2016

Daily Prayers

- 1st Diocesan Development Team for Ministry with Children and Young People and Lorraine Darlow

Sunday 2nd October Nineteenth after Trinity

ANGLICAN

The Church of the Province of West Africa: The Most Revd Dr Daniel Sarfo, Primate & Metropolitan, CPWA, Archbishop of the Internal province of Ghana and Bishop of Kumasi

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 3rd All small animals and birds
4th Thanksgiving for the gifts God brings to the earth
5th All Christian voluntary workers throughout the world
6th A growth in the knowledge of God's love for us
7th A growth in the knowledge of God's love for all creation
8th Farmers and all in the Agricultural Industry

Sunday 9th October Twentieth after Trinity

ANGLICAN

The Church in the Province of the West Indies: The Most Revd & The Hon Dr John Holder, Archbishop of West Indies & Bishop of Barbados

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 10th The work of nch Scotland (National Children's Homes)
11th All security and safety officers
12th Strife torn countries and countries at war
13th That our lives may express Christ's love
14th The work of Amnesty International
15th Thanksgiving for wisdom and integrity our senior citizens bring

Sunday 16th October Twenty-First after Trinity

ANGLICAN

The Church of Ceylon (Extra-Provincial to the Archbishop of Canterbury); Colombo (Ceylon): The Rt Revd Dhiloraj Ranjit Canagasabey; Kurunagala (Ceylon): Vacant

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 17th All post retiral ministry
18th Thanksgiving for the gifts God brings to our church
19th The work going on with young people in our community
20th The Fire Service and Safety Officers
21st Growth in Christian outreach
22nd Those addicted to gambling

& Daily Intentions

Sunday 23rd October

Twenty-Second after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Iglesia Episcopal de Cuba; Cuba (Cuba): The Rt Revd Griselda Delgado Del Carpio; Suffragan Bishop of Cuba (Cuba): The Rt Revd Ulises Prendes

DIOCESAN

Christ Church, Lanark (Drew Sheridan, Robert Burgon, Richard Evans)

Daily Prayers

- 24th The medical profession at home and abroad
- 25th The work of CHAS (Children's Hospice Assoc. Scotland)
- 26th Thanksgiving for living fellowship
- 27th Wisdom and integrity within the Civil Service
- 28th Recovery in areas of urban deprivation
- 29th The work of Age Concern and Help the Aged

Sunday 30th October

Fourth Sunday before Advent

ANGLICAN

Bermuda (Extra-Provincial to Canterbury) Bermuda (Bermuda): The Rt Revd Nicholas Dill

DIOCESAN

St Paul and St John the Evangelist, Monklands (Vacancy)

Daily Prayers

- 31st Give thanks for our congregation in our worship and work

NOVEMBER 2016

- 1st Those who give their lives in the service of others
- 2nd Thanksgiving for living fellowship

3rd The faithful departed

4th Those who mourn

5th Deceased Clergy and Lay Readers

Sunday 6th November

Third Sunday before Advent

ANGLICAN

The Lusitanian Church (Extra-Provincial to the Archbishop of Canterbury); Lusitanian Church (Portugal): The Rt Revd José Jorge De Pina Cabral

DIOCESAN

St Cuthbert's, Cambuslang; St Andrew's, Uddingston (David Jasper); St Mark's, East Kilbride (Paul Fletcher)

Daily Prayers

- 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; Christine Morrison
- 12th For love and fellowship in all our fundraising events

Sunday 13th November

Remembrance Sunday

Second Sunday before Advent

ANGLICAN

The Reformed Episcopal Church of Spain (Extra-Provincial to the Archbishop of Canterbury); The Reformed Episcopal Church of Spain (Spain): The Rt Revd Carlos López-Lozano

DIOCESAN

St Mary the Virgin, Hamilton (Ian Barcroft).

Daily Prayers

- 14th Those who are without trust

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer & Daily Intentions

continued

15th For the success of the Christmas Fair

16th Diocesan Development Team for Prayer and Spirituality and David Wostenholm

17th Diocesan Ecumenical Relations Co-ordinator (Sandy Montgomerie)

18th Development Team for Missional Leadership (Jane Ross)

19th For those struggling with poverty

Sunday 20th November Sunday Next before Advent Christ the King

ANGLICAN

Falkland Islands (Extra-Provincial to Canterbury) Falkland Islands (Parish of) (Canterbury, Falkland Islands): The Rt Revd Nigel William Stock

DIOCESAN

Holy Trinity, Motherwell; St Andrew's, Wishaw (Alan Wylie, Charles Sargent).

Daily Prayers

21st For relief from famine and disease in East Africa

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

26th For the people of Scotland and the Scottish Government

Sunday 27th November Advent Sunday

ANGLICAN

Kansas (Province VII, USA): The Rt Revd Dean Wolfe

DIOCESAN

St Fillan's, Kilmacolm; St Mary's, Bridge of Weir (David Gifford, Heller Gonzalez, Robert Chambers, Gerard McKeown).

Daily Prayers

28th The work of the Mission Aviation Fellowship, Scotland

29th For all those working in the postal and courier services

30th The people of the Libya

DECEMBER 2016

1st For all those living with HIV and AIDS

2nd Thanksgiving for living fellowship

3rd The rejection of discrimination and stigmatisation

Sunday 4th December Second Sunday of Advent

ANGLICAN

Karnataka North (South India): The Rt Revd Ravikumar J. Niranjan

DIOCESAN

Holy Trinity & St Barnabas, Paisley (Tom Wilson)

Sunday Readings

Trinity 19

2nd October 2016

Lamentations 1.1-6
Psalm 137.1-9
2 Timothy 1.1-14
Luke 17.5-10

Trinity 20

9th October 2016

Jeremiah 29.1,4-7
Psalm 66.1-11(12-13)
2 Timothy 2.8-15
Luke 17.11-19

Trinity 21

16th October 2016

Jeremiah 31.27-34
Psalm 119.97-104
2 Timothy 3.14-4.5
Luke 18.1-8

Trinity 22

23rd October 2016

Joel 2.23-32
Psalm 65
2 Timothy 4.6-8,16-18
Luke 18.9-14

Fourth before Advent

30th October 2016

Habakkuk 1.1-4;2.1-4
Psalm 119.137-144
2 Thessalonians 1.1-4,11-12
Luke 19.1-10

Third before Advent

6th November 2016

Haggai 1.15b-2:9
Psalm 145.1-5,18-22 or Ps 98
2 Thessalonians 2.1-5,13-17
Luke 20.27-38

Second before Advent Remembrance Sunday

13th November 2016

Isaiah 65.17-25
Psalm 98
2 Thessalonians 3.6-13
Luke 21.5-19

Christ the King

Next before Advent

20th November 2016

Jeremiah 23.1-6
Canticle Luke 1.68-79
Colossians 1.11-20
Luke 23.33-43

Advent Sunday

27th November 2016

(Start of Year A Readings)
Isaiah 2.1-5
Psalm 122
Romans 13.11-14
Matthew 24.36-44

Advent 2

4th December 2016

Isaiah 11.1-10
Psalm 72.1-7,18-19
Romans 15.4-13
Matthew 3.1-12

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the congregation of St Cyprian's Scottish Episcopal Church, Lenzie will be held in the Church Hall after the 10.30 am Sung Eucharist starting at approximately 12 noon
on

Sunday 4th December 2016

All members of the congregation are invited to attend



Kalendar

OCTOBER 2016

Sat 1st 9.30am Decorating for the Harvest Festival

Sun 2nd **Trinity Nineteen - Harvest Festival**
9.15am Holy Communion (said)
10.30am Sung Eucharist
3pm Service at Lillyburn

Mon 3rd 1-3pm Craft & Chat in Vestry (rescheduled from 26th September)

Thu 6th 10am Holy Communion in Vestry

Sat 8th 10 - 1pm Autojumble in the Hall (organised by the Scottish Western Thoroughbred Vehicle Club) - all welcome

Sun 9th **Trinity Twenty**
9.15am Holy Communion (said)
10.30am Sung Eucharist

Wed 12th 7.30pm Mothers' Union meeting - What can your pharmacist do for you - a talk by Arlene Forrest

Thu 13th 10am Holy Communion in Vestry

Sun 16th **Trinity Twenty-One**
9.15am Holy Communion (said)
10.30am Sung Eucharist
3pm Afternoon Service

Tue 18th **Luke, Evangelist**

Thu 20th 10am Holy Communion in Vestry

Sun 23rd **Trinity Twenty-Two**
9.15am Holy Communion (said)
10.30am Sung Eucharist

Mon 24th **James of Jerusalem, Martyr**

Thu 27th 10am Holy Communion in Vestry

Fri 28th **Simon and Jude, Apostles**

Sun 30th **Fourth before Advent**
9.15am Holy Communion (said)
10.30am Sung Eucharist

Mon 31st 1-3pm Craft & Chat in Vestry

NOVEMBER 2016

Tue 1st **All Saints Day**

Wed 2nd **All Souls Day**

Thu 3rd 10am Holy Communion in Vestry

Sat 5th	11am	Pet Blessing Service
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Sun 6th	Third before Advent	
	9.15am	Holy Communion (said)
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist
	3pm	Service at Lillyburn
Thu 10th	10am	Holy Communion in Vestry
Sat 12th	7.30pm	Music at St Cyprian's Concert featuring the Antonine Trio
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Sun 13th	Second before Advent - Remembrance Sunday	
	9.15am	Holy Communion (said)
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist
Wed 16th	Margaret of Scotland	
	1pm	Mothers' Union meeting in Vestry - Making Christmas Flower Arrangements
Thu 17th	10am	Holy Communion in Vestry
Sat 19th	10am - 3pm	Christmas Fair at St Cyprian's
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Sun 20th	Next before Advent - Christ the King	
	9.15am	Holy Communion (said)
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist
	3pm	Afternoon Service
Thu 24th	10am	Holy Communion in Vestry
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Sun 27th	Advent Sunday	
	9.15am	Holy Communion (said)
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist
	7pm	Concordia at St David's Memorial Park Church, Kirkintilloch
Mon 28th	1-3pm	Craft & Chat in Vestry
	7pm	Concordia at the Carmelite Monastery, Waterside Road
Wed 30th	Andrew, Apostle, Patron of Scotland	
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DECEMBER 2016		
Thu 1st	10am	Holy Communion in Vestry
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Sun 4th	Second Sunday of Advent	
	9.15am	Holy Communion (said)
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist
	12noon	Annual General Meeting of the Congregation
	3pm	Service at Lilyburn

Please see the Link for changes to the Kalendar. If you missed getting a copy at Church, it can be downloaded from: link.stcyprianslenzie.com.

Sunday Duty Rota

Date	10.30am										Counting	
	9.15 am	Crucifer	Server	Old Testament	New Testament	Intercessions	Sides Persons	Coffee				
2 Oct	Server Bill Watt	Adrian Clark	Jackie Barker	Kevin Wilbraham	Eileen Ferry	Maxine Gow	Kevin Wilbraham & Eileen Ferry	Maxine Gow			Kevin Wilbraham & Aileen Mundy	
9 Oct	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Jackie Barker	Adrian Clark	Kathryn Potts	Aileen Mundy	David Taylor & Maxine Gow	Aileen Mundy			Jacqui Stother & Avril Critchlow	
16 Oct	Bill Watt	Adrian Clark	Sally Hadden	David Taylor	Sally Hadden	Maxine Gow	Andy Robb & Eileen Ferry	Maxine Gow	Anne & George Carswell			Adrian Clark & Paulene Scarlett
23 Oct	Sally Hadden	Jackie Barker	Adrian Clark	Eileen Ferry	Jill Taylor	Aileen Mundy	Kevin Wilbraham & David Taylor	Aileen Mundy	Mary & Gavin Boyd			Jill Taylor & Gavin Boyd
30 Oct	Adrian Clark	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Janet Faughey	Mary Boyd	Gavin Boyd	Gavin Boyd & Andy Robb	Gavin Boyd	Jill Taylor			Paul Hindle & Eileen Ferry
6 Nov	Bill Watt	Paul Hindle	Jackie Barker	Anne Carswell	Kevin Wilbraham	Maxine Gow	Jill Taylor & Kevin Wilbraham	Maxine Gow	Avril Critchlow			Aileen Mundy & Jacqui Stother
13 Nov	Sally Hadden	Mary Haigh	Adrian Clark	Maxine Gow	Gavin Boyd	Jacqui Stother	Maxine Gow & Gavin Boyd	Maxine Gow & Gavin Boyd	Pat & Paul Hindle			Avril Critchlow & Kevin Wilbraham
20 Nov	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Sally Hadden	Jacqui Stother	David Taylor	Mary Boyd	Eileen Ferry & Jill Taylor	Eileen Ferry & Jill Taylor	Kathryn Potts			Paulene Scarlett & Jill Taylor
27 Nov	Bill Watt	Jackie Barker	Paul Hindle	Sally Hadden	Kathryn Potts	Aileen Mundy	David Taylor & Eileen Ferry	David Taylor & Eileen Ferry	Eileen Ferry			Gavin Boyd & Adrian Clark
4 Dec	Sally Hadden	Adrian Clark	Jackie Barker	Gavin Boyd	Janet Faughey	Maxine Gow	Andy Robb & Maxine Gow	Maxine Gow	Aileen Mundy			Paul Hindle & 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