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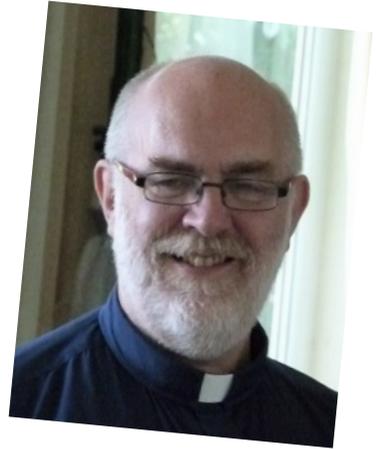
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From the Rector



Dear Friends,

Autumn approaches! For some, the beginning of the journey to winter, shorter days, colder temperatures, more rain. For others, a time for beautiful colours in nature, Indian summers, an escape from hot weather, the prospect of beautiful frosty mornings . . . and on to Christmas . . .

For the church, Autumn always seems to be a busy time, and at St. Cyprian's it is no different. There are all sorts of special celebrations, from Harvest, to Remembrance Sunday, to Advent, AGM, to Christmas. We have all sorts of social events – carboot/open day; auto-jumble; concerts, Christmas Fair: all coming up in the near future. Add into that unexpected events..... All of that added to the normal “whorl” of Church life. Busy, busy, busy!!!! Or at least so it seems! At a time when there are still only 60 minutes in every hour . . . The truth is, of course, that some are busy, some less so.

One of the problems of being busy is that the “task” becomes all consuming. Got to get it done properly. It is easy to let others get on with the job, or expect others to run and organise these things for us. We've always had a Christmas Fair, so someone will have to run

it The REAL challenge is for everyone to continue to care, particularly for those who are “doing” the work, and organising. And making sure we do not make jobs more difficult than they should or could be; making sure we are not making unfair demands on those who “do,” rather than trying to relieve the burdens they may be bearing; being understanding of what they are being expected to do.

Busy-ness is often seen as the mark of a good and successful church. Look at all these activities we have we must be a thriving church! Too often, many of the activities in churches are organised in the same way today as when the church was much bigger. Too often, the structures are for the church of 30 years ago, rather than the church of today, and the expectations on leaders/vestry/clergy to maintain those structures “as they have always been” is simply unfair, and unachievable.

Busy-ness is often not a sign of a good and thriving church; it is a sign of a church trying to maintain things as they used to be; trying to look good; sometimes even reflective of a panic that we might feel as change happens very quickly

Perhaps the opposite is reflective of a
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Magazine & DNS Deadline

The next issue of *Cyprian Life* should be available in Church on 29th October 2017. The deadline for material will be 22nd October and the magazine will cover November 2017 only.

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 newsletter to at 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).

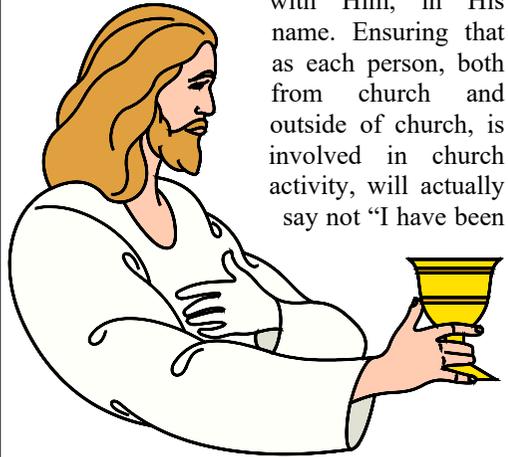
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Paul Hindle

From the Rector

“good” church. Perhaps it is not the busy-ness, perhaps it is the stillness and peace and joy at the very centre of the life of the church, and of each and every event. It is ensuring that as much as possible, at the centre of the whole of our life, and at the centre of each individual event, there is the sense that we are doing it in the presence of Jesus Christ, in communion

with Him, in His name. Ensuring that as each person, both from church and outside of church, is involved in church activity, will actually say not “I have been



Cover Photo

The photo is of a small group of pilgrims who stopped the night at St Cyprian’s in July on their extremely long tour of Europe, travelling everywhere on foot (though not across water!). It’s a remarkable story and Les has written more about it on page 7.

How would you respond to a call out of the blue from a stranger seeking hospitality and welcome? These pilgrims challenge us to ‘walk the talk’ as they follow in the footsteps of our Lord and the life he and his followers led.

part of a busy church,” but will rather say, in whatever words they may use, “I have encountered God,” or “It was a place of peace.” Words like that! And we are all responsible for creating such a church, where people find the peace at the centre, rather than the busy-ness at the edge. Let me say that again:

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There are people who are active in our church. There are people less active. There are people who get involved in particular events, others who don't. There are people who look at a particular event and say that's for me, others who look at the same event, and say that is not for me.

However, I want to make this clear. EVERY event, every activity belongs to all of us, each one of us. The things you don't want to be part of still belong to you. I don't want people to be doing more. I simply ask people

to say – it is part of my church, so it is part of me. And because it is part of me, I will pray for it, and I will be interested in it, and care for those “doing” it.

I frequently get people say to me, “I can't make it on.....” referring to things we may be running. It is almost always said with relief, with a sense that they are glad not to be there. It is a constant drain on morale! I understand people “can't be there.” It would feel so much more encouraging if people said, and meant: “. . . . but I will pray” That is being part of a church, part of all of us, part of our life, not just an attender. That is owning the life of the church which belongs to all of us.

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

Anselm of Canterbury

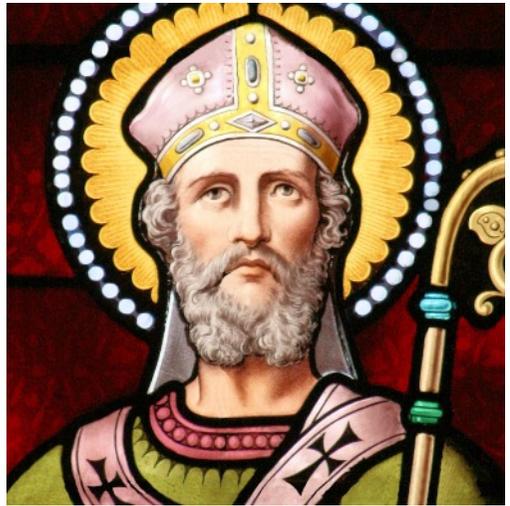
There is always news, but there are times when the world and the country can seem in great political turmoil, a period we perhaps experience at the moment – there are great movements of change sweeping across our country and the world certainly on a political level – it is difficult to see where the conclusion will be.

Another period of such turmoil was around 1066. A time in this country where the legacy of Edward the Confessor left huge uncertainty, change and conflict. It was also, however, a time of great uncertainty for all sorts of different reasons in Europe, particularly in parts of Italy. There was perhaps too much history going on at the time, but born into the turbulent politics of northern Italy was Anselm, later St. Anselm. He is one of those who we may have heard of, but know little about.

Anselm was born in 1033, into a marriage of two people from noble families – Gundolf and Ermenberga – a political marriage to bring together those noble families, which meant life could be awkward when there was civil war happening.

At the age of 15, Anselm wanted to become a monk, but his father – who “enjoyed” life to the full – objected. However, shortly after Anselm's mother died, his father converted, but led a life of a harsh faith, which was equally unpalatable to Anselm. Gundolf eventually entered a monastery when Anselm was 23.

Anselm spent the next three years wandering through Europe, ending up in Bec in Normandy where Lanfranc was Abbot. It was there that Anselm began to write, and establish himself at first as a monk, then abbot



after Lanfranc moved, later being consecrated a Bishop in 1079.

Lanfranc is a significant figure – he was the first Archbishop of Canterbury appointed by William the conqueror. William the conqueror seemed sympathetic to the church, and had a good relationship with Lanfranc, and also got to know Anselm and saw him as Lanfranc's successor. The same could not be said about William's successor – William II (William Rufus)! When Lanfranc died he refused to appoint any Archbishop! There was a protracted political and financial struggle – William II wanted all the church lands for himself – before, in the end, Anselm was appointed in 1093.

His relationship with William II was rocky, and did not improve when Henry, William's brother, came to the throne in 1100. Twice Anselm had to go into exile. In the end, he died in 1109.

It was a hugely turbulent period in European history and we need to ask what difference Anselm made. There are two key things Anselm gave us:

Firstly his writings, which are still seen as important today. I still remember lying in the

have heard of

bath one Saturday morning at theological college reading his Monologion where he expounded the ontological argument for the existence of God! In his writings, he was a key person in bringing philosophy to bear on the understanding of faith, and was probably the forbear of Scholasticism – historically, the dominant theological approach through much of history, following the work of Thomas Aquinas. Whether that is good or bad is open to question! However, it is still a key feature in theological study today.

Secondly, he established the Archbishop of

Canterbury as the Dominant Cleric in the church, right down through the Church of England to today. Whether that is good or bad is open to question!

There is a lot of debate about Anselm. Was he a good person? Was he a political chancer? Was he a stabilising force against some pretty debauched royalty of the time? Perhaps he was all of these! There is no doubt he was a hugely significant figure (and still is) in the theological methods of the church, and in the structures of the Anglican communion.

Ministry of Welcome!

On Thursday 6th July, I spoke at our morning service about the need for everyone to welcome. Half an hour later, we had a phone call at church. The man explained that he and his companions were Franciscan monks from a monastery in Germany, who had taken the role of itinerant pilgrims. Could they stay at St. Cyprian's that night? With my own words ringing in my ears, I said yes – give us a ring when you arrive!

3pm, I met them at church. It turns out there was one monk, a doctor and his partner (see cover picture). The two guys were over 6ft 6in! They were pulling their luggage on purpose built carts, and were heading to Iona.

Their story was quite remarkable. They had been walking non-stop for three and a half years and had walked sixteen thousand miles, travelling through 33 countries in Europe. They had only Ireland to go, and would return to their monastery for Christmas, the end of their European pilgrimage, their first continent

done. They travelled with no money. They were to stay at their monastery for four months before setting out for the USA

It is fair to say they were not old fashioned pilgrims. They had solar panels, mobile phones, laptops, electric stoves. They were raising funds for a small hospital their order ran attached to their monastery in Germany. They were being sponsored by phone suppliers, internet companies etc. You can find out more about their adventures and what they are about on their website:

<https://www.lebensabenteuer.de>

(Google can translate it into English; their website has a link to their Facebook page.)

I left them at St. Cyprian's late afternoon. Next morning I went to church at 9am and they were gone, the Choir Vestry cleaned perfectly! The three of them – Heiko, Shania and Franz – had disappeared! They were heading to Milngavie to join the West Highland Way to Oban and on to Iona.

Never regret being a good person to the wrong people. Your behaviour says everything about you, and their behaviour says enough about them.

Light, Light, Light, Sh-Sh-Sh-

The last week of the school holidays saw the New Hall at Lenzie Union transformed into a place of space exploration for the children of Lenzie. The stage was a factory making all sorts of lights, while the main body of the hall was decorated to represent our solar system and the wider universe. We even had a black hole (“not the black hole” shouted each time it was mentioned!).



This was the scene for our revival of the Scripture Union’s Light Factory holiday club resource, last done in 1995! We explored in all sorts of ways what Jesus meant when he said, “I am the light of the world.”

We might have been using an old theme, but we had the latest technology for registering the children in and out of the club. A QR code on their badge meant that a quick zap and bleep ensured we knew who was in and who had left.

The afternoon followed our well tried and tested outline: a team project to help the children and leaders get to know each other, a drama, a time for games or crafts, a break for



tuck, water and fruit (the latter two provided free), a teaching time in age groups and finally a challenge and messy game (or the two combined!) (*below opposite*).

The drama (*bottom left*) was a story of triumph over treachery. There’s a lighthouse out in space, which is there to keep spaceships from falling into the black hole (more shouts!) The lighthouse has a staff of four. Glad the cleaner, cheery and endearing, who sets the scene and teaches the children a new lighthouse song that they sing with gusto. Albert is the lighthouse keeper, set in his ways, and he has two assistants, Slap and Tickle. The light is fading and ships are being guided into the black hole. It emerges that Slap is engaged in sabotage and Albert is too slow to realise. There’s a visit from Rep, a representative from the Light Council. He’s offering the Light Council’s help to make sure the light never fades. He’s sent on his way towards the black hole – never to be seen again? The singing of the lighthouse song brings Rep back to the lighthouse. He has survived the black hole because he has the super-duper darkness-shattering light. Albert hands over the keys to the lighthouse, they plug into the new circuit and the lighthouse is saved!

Our story time was introduced by a number of surprise walk-ons of a character from the

Shining bright in Lenzie



story: John the Baptist who saw Jesus as the “real light”; the Samaritan woman (*left*) who was amazed at her encounter with Jesus at the well; Martha and Mary (*right*) who saw the Light bring their brother (*that’s him on the floor!*) back to life; and Peter who discovers

how much Jesus loves him. It’s often amazing how the children respond to the story. One child drew a cross saying “Jesus helps me to believe in him.”

After the club on Friday, we invited the families to join us to see some of what their children had been doing and learning. It was very moving to hear the children sing the modern version of the lighthouse song while the parents entered the hall.

Our Facebook page was viewed by 1117 people to date. We distributed fliers to all schools in Lenzie with an extra invitation to the children who came last year. Local word of mouth seems to help awareness as some parents were totally unaware, but truly appreciated this club – one parent’s comment, “I can honestly say my girls enjoyed every day. Thank you so much.” Another parent



said, “It is great to see Lenzie churches giving something like this to children.”

It was an amazing week. A wonderful, positive, fun-loving atmosphere. The teamwork and fellowship throughout the week proudly demonstrated Jesus’ light in this community. Children laughing, singing songs, playing games and creating crafts all helped a little, I hope, to develop their understanding of Jesus.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank you for your prayers and support, also for each of the leaders for their invaluable help. Without your help, talent and devotion, this club would not be possible. Let’s determine to remain in that light and so shine brightly in our particular place in the world

Thank you

Aileen Mundy

Leader and Chairman



This was the 30th year that Aileen has been involved with the Holiday Club. There were celebration cakes and a presentation to mark the occasion (see group picture top opposite).

As has become the custom with our Branch here at St Cyprian's, we will start our 2017/18 season with a joint service with our sister Branches at Cumbernauld and Bishopbriggs. The service will be on Wednesday 13th September at 7.30pm. The theme for the evening will be 'Summer of Hope', which is the current focus for the Mothers' Union.

The national ambition is to raise hope to new heights by raising £125,000. This would be used 'To help poor families turn hopes for a better harvest into fields full of crops, which takes extra tools and seeds. To help more women achieve their hopes of starting a business takes livelihood training and skills. To help whole communities achieve lasting change takes extra funding and support'. More information about this project can be found on the MU website. Our collection that evening will be donated to this cause.

Mothers' Union is open to all, and we would invite everyone to come to any, or all, of our meetings – you would be most welcome. Reminders of coming meetings are usually found in the weekly Link at our main services. A programme flier for all of our

meetings can also be found at the back of the church. If a particular topic is of interest to you, please come to that meeting.

Many of you will know that I spent three weeks in India over the summer, so our 'topic' for the October meeting on Wednesday 11th October will be about that trip. It was certainly a different type of holiday and it will take me quite a while to sort through my photos to make up a short presentation about my experiences.

A few of us are also planning to attend the UK Mothers' Union Service and General Meeting which are being held in Edinburgh on 29th and 30th September respectively this year; A rare opportunity to attend this event at a more 'local' venue, and meet other members from all over the UK.

The following weekend, on Saturday 7th October, our Diocesan Council will be held at St Mary's, Hamilton starting with the Eucharist at 11am. Bring your own lunch—tea and coffee will be provided. All welcome.

Maxine Gow
Branch Leader

SMALLS
FOR ALL

We're still collecting: new ladies' pants size 8 – 16; new children's pants age 3 – 15; and new or 'gently-worn' bras at the collection point in church.

They really are appreciated by those who receive them.



Marriage in all its Richness

One issue seems to have dominated much of the time of the Scottish Episcopal Church, particularly in diocesan and general synods recently – the issue of same-sex marriage. Everyone will know that General Synod, in June, changed the canons (rules/laws) of our church to allow same-sex marriages to take place in our churches. Following that decision, the way forward was to be decided by vestries of individual churches.

At our vestry meeting in July, we had a long, compassionate and gracious discussion of our way forward. There was clearly a recognition that there is a minority of people in our church opposed to the decision, and others who were uncertain or uneasy about this new path. However, the majority of people agreed that St. Cyprian's should welcome same-sex marriages, and that our Rector should seek nomination for permission to carry out such weddings, permission that has subsequently been received.

The vestry was very concerned about two things. Firstly, that all weddings, whatever the makeup of the relationship, should be treated no differently from any other. This also reflects the legal position of all weddings. Secondly, the vestry was keen that, while same-sex marriage is part of our life, we should never “promote” ourselves as the place to go to for same-sex marriage – weddings are simply one element in the overall life of the church.

For some, this is the end of a long struggle. For others, it is the beginning of a new phase in the life of our church. For others, this is a very difficult time as the church has chosen to take a path they do not want us to go down. There is no doubt that the decision will cause tensions with some outside the church, and with other churches, and we may gain publicity we do not seek. However, this is a time to live and experience and commit ourselves to live in the all-embracing love of Christ. In the embrace of Christ, we can share together however much we may find ourselves on different sides of this important debate.

Harvest Festival Decorating

The Church will be decorated on Saturday 30th September at 9.30am.

Donations of flowers and greenery will be very welcome.

There is always a job for everyone—flower arranging, brass cleaning, tea making, tidying up.

Please come along. You will be most welcome.

Thank you

Anne

**Clear-up Morning
Thursday 12th October
at 10.45am**

The Harvest Flower arrangements need to be cleared away, vases cleaned and oasis packed away.

Again, help would be much appreciated.

Many thanks

Anne

Family News - Two Weddings . . .



The two weeks at the end of July and beginning of August were a great time for celebrations in the life of St Cyprian's.

First, it was lovely to see long-time sweethearts Jennifer and Jonathan Kerr married on Saturday 22nd July.

The pictures show the

happy bride arriving with her father, the gathering in the chancel for the signing of the registers, the happy couple with their parents and finally the groom's two delighted grandmothers, Val (*left in the picture*) and Helen after the ceremony.

The third celebration was the marriage of Jackie and Mark Fenton on Saturday 5th August 2017. The pictures opposite show the moment in the service where the bride and groom are formally joined together, a view of the church during the signing of



... and a Baptism



Between the two weddings, on Sunday 30th July, we had the baptism of Harrison Andrew Campbell.

and friends there to welcome Harrison into our church family. He took everything in his stride – the water didn't phase him! Above are the parents Ruth and Ruairi with the godparents. We wish them all every blessing.

It was a lovely service with lots of family



the registers with Janet Faughey, who sang beautifully, and the banners that Glennis had personalised for the couple, and finally the couple with some of Mark's family and the piper.

Mark and Jackie said afterwards, 'We would like to thank everyone for the wedding card and gift token and for attending our wedding service, it meant a lot to us'.

Congratulations to both couples. We wish you a long and happy life together.



2017-2018 Winter Concert Series



MCOPERA
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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):

- 16th September - McOpera Brass Quintet
- 7th October - McOpera Trio (violin, bassoon and piano)
- 18th November - The Atholl Duo (flute and tuned percussion-marimba, etc.)
- early February - date and musicians to be confirmed
- 10th March - Piano Trio with baritone Andy Taggart



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Saturday

9th September 2017

10.00am - 1.00pm

CAR BOOT SALE

CARS IN THE CHURCHYARD & TABLES IN THE HALL £10
Refreshments available

Contact carboot@stcyprianslenzie.com
or 0141 776 3866 to book a place

End of Term Concert



On Sunday 25th June, Janet Faughey's pupils took part in their end of term concert at St. Cyprian's. Pupils ranging in age from 6 years old to 18 years old played the piano and sang solos and duets. It was a good opportunity for pupils to gain experience of performing in public and also gave parents a chance to see and hear how their offspring are progressing.

This year, the charity chosen to benefit from the proceeds of the concert was The Wayside Club Centre. They are a small charity with a base in Glasgow helping homeless people. They look after 60 - 80 people every evening throughout the year and struggle financially to keep going. They were delighted to receive the sum of £300 and said they felt very privileged to have been chosen.

Janet (*right*) would particularly like to thank members of St. Cyprian's congregation who supported the concert not only by being such an appreciative audience, but also by buying lots of raffle tickets – several of which turned out to be winning numbers!



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 ideally before October for sorting and pricing.

Jewellery boxes are also urgently needed.

Many thanks

Anne & Sheila

Who are Applebays??



I'm sure everyone knows that "Applebays" is an organisation that uses St. Cyprian's Church hall a lot! You may have seen signs by their fridge and on their noticeboard. Who are they? What are they? This is for those who may wonder . . .

"Applebays" is a private company who rent our church hall and choir vestry each day from 7.30 – 8.30am and 3 – 6pm (*with the exception of Friday afternoon when they have the church hall for a shorter time). They provide breakfast facilities and after school activities for primary schoolchildren before and after the school day. With the exception of Fridays, they cater for up to 40 children each session.

The company is owned by Amy Kingston, and they employ 5 staff – a manager and four workers, as well as employing a cleaner for a few hours on a Friday.

As Applebays are providing activities for children, they are heavily regulated, particularly by the Care Inspectorate, and have very high standards to maintain. Those standards include the right ratio of staff to

children, but also of security. For example, the Care Inspectorate, because of safe-guarding issues, are very strict on Applebays having exclusive use of our facilities when children are on the premises, and we have to say to people, particularly other groups, that people cannot enter the premises when Applebays children are there. Only those with enhanced disclosures for safeguarding can be there, and Applebays are unable to check out whether people have such disclosures.

Applebays rent the facilities from us, and pay rent through the year amounting to about a fifth of our total income.

Pray for Applebays – they do a great job for local young people. Please be aware of the levels of "security" they are expected to maintain. Rejoice that we are able to support such a valuable service for our community.

Do we know how they are doing? Well this is the conclusion from Applebays most recent inspection by the Care Inspectorate: "During the inspection, we found that the provider had created a very welcoming environment for children and parents. Families we spoke with praised the whole ethos of the service and the care their child received."

**Friday afternoons: when Applebays asked to use St. Cyprian's there was a dance school already using the facilities on a Friday afternoon from about 4.30pm. Out of loyalty to that group who have used our hall for many years, it was agreed that Applebays would need to fit around them.*

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 September and October meetings will be on the usual day, the last Monday of the month, which are the 25th and 30th respectively.

Glennis

What's Wrong with the Church of England?

- Canon Tony Chestennan writes:

I recently circulated amongst my Residiary Chapter colleagues a cutting from *The Independent*, which was well received. I thought that members of the Cathedral congregation might like an opportunity for a wry smile as well.

The article was written by Paul Handley, Editor of the Church Tunes, as a response to the Report of the Archbishop's Commission on the Organisation of the Church of England, otherwise known after its Chairman, the Bishop of Durham, as the Turnbull report.

Mr. Handley's basic contention is that for all its proposed radical reforms, the Commission has not quite grasped the real matters that need changing within the Church of England. He suggests that "members, and particularly semi-members, have their own shopping list of what's wrong with the Church of England". This is a selection from his shopping list:

- Chasubles worn crooked
- No chasubles worn at all
- Worn chasubles
- Inelegant modern language ("Lord be with you", "And also with you").
- Incomprehensible and archaic language ("The Lord be with you", "And with thy spirit").
- People leading prayers who announce that there will now be a time of silence, ask people to get ready for that silence, suggest what might be prayed for in that silence, ask God to listen to any prayer said in that silence, then thank God for the chance to be silent together - without having had any silence.

- All those half-empty churches, which we have to pay for and ought to be closed down.
- Except mine.
- Organists who play loud voluntaries when you're trying to chat to someone after the service.
- People who chat during organ voluntaries.
- Politically correct but tasteless instant coffee with long-life milk in smoked-glass cups.
- Parish lunches.
- Parish lunches with rice salad on paper plates.
- Parish lunches with rice salad on paper plates and coffee (see above).
- Churchwardens who stand at the back and jangle the loose change in their pockets during the solemn bits of the service.
- The Decade of Evangelism (whatever that is).
- Leaders who have "lost their way".
- Leaders who know what everybody else's way should be, in general and in particular.
- People who think that being Christian means being nice.
- People who know what being Christian means, but express it so nastily that you find yourself wondering if the Satanists hold any services nearby.
- Brown shoes on the clergy.
- Clergy in vestments who cross their legs.
- Flames embroidered on to everything.
- "Fellowship".

Thank you to Ann Hemming for bringing this to my attention. Of course none of it would apply to the Scottish Episcopal Church, would it?, really?, perhaps? . . . umm! - *Editor*

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

SEPTEMBER 2017

- 1st All those living with, and in remission from cancer
- 2nd Diocesan Development Team for Worship and Liturgy and John Davies

Sunday 3rd September Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

San Diego: The Rt Revd James Mathes; San Joaquin: The Rt Revd Chester Talton; San Joaquin: The Rt Revd David Rice (all Province VIII, USA)

DIOCESAN

St Francis of Assisi (Greyfriars), Kirkcudbright; St Mary's, Gatehouse of Fleet (Stephen Hazlett)

Daily Prayers

- 4th All those who are physically and mentally challenged
- 5th All mothers and primary carers
- 6th The work of "Oxfam"
- 7th Strength in our faith and commitment to our Lord
- 8th The work of the SEC Mission and partners overseas
- 9th All involved in the Car Boot Sale and Doors Open Day

Sunday 10th September Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Seychelles (Indian Ocean): The Rt Revd James Richard Wong Yin Song

DIOCESAN

St John the Evangelist, Dumfries (Vacancy, James Clark-Maxwell, Andrew MacKenzie, Paul Burbridge, Ann Shukman, Steven Ballard, John Simmons, Gordon Warwick,

Richard Starkey); Christ Church, Dalbeattie (Vacancy, Beryl Scott, Richard Stephens)

Daily Prayers

- 11th Congregational administrators and treasurers
- 12th Wisdom and integrity within the Civil Service
- 13th St Cyprian's Mothers' Union as we begin our new season
- 14th St Cyprian's congregation, vestry and clergy
- 15th Those who clean and maintain our church and grounds
- 16th The work of the Park Centre

Sunday 17th September Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Sodor & Man (York, England): The Rt Revd Peter Eagles

DIOCESAN

St James-the-Less, Bishopbriggs (Paul Watson (instituted 26 Aug), Kennedy Fraser, Geoff Scobie)

St Matthew's, Possilpark (David Wostenholm, Stewart Wood)

Daily Prayers

- 18th Strength to carry our faith to others in worship
- 19th Strength and stamina in carrying out God's work
- 20th "Fairtrade" producers in Africa and elsewhere
- 21st Prison officers and governors
- 22nd Strength to make personal sacrifice to follow our Lord
- 23rd Love and good fellowship between us all

& Daily Intentions

Sunday 24th September

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Southeast Florida: The Rt Revd Leopold Frade; Coadjutor Bishop: The Rt Revd Peter David Eaton (Province IV, USA)

DIOCESAN

St Mary's Cathedral (Kelvin Holdsworth, Cedric Blakey, John Riches) and the Cathedral Chapter

Daily Prayers

- 25th Diocesan Development Team for Ministry with Children and Young People and Lorraine Darlow
- 26th Senior Citizens at Abbeyfield and Lillyburn
- 27th The North East Regional Council
- 28th Peace and understanding between different beliefs
- 29th Prisoners of the state
- 30th All students at Universities and Colleges

OCTOBER 2017

Sunday 1st October

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity Harvest Thanksgiving

ANGLICAN

Southern Philippines (Philippines): The Rt Revd Danilo Labacanacruz Bustamante

DIOCESAN

East End Team Ministry: St John the Evangelist, Baillieston; St Kentigern's, Dennistoun; St Serf's, Shettleston (Vacancy, Lucy Ireland)

Daily Prayers

- 2nd Thanksgiving for the gifts God brings to the earth
- 3rd All small animals and birds

4th Members of the police force and judiciary

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

Sunday 8th October

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

St Albans, Bedford: The Rt Revd Alan Smith; St Albans, Hertford: The Rt Revd Richard Atkinson; St Albans, Canterbury, England: The Rt Revd Michael Beasley (Canterbury, England)

DIOCESAN

Holy Name, Cumbernauld (Moirra Jamieson, Ray Gascoigne); St Cyprian's, Lenzie (Les Ireland)

Daily Prayers

- 9th Farmers and all in the Agricultural Industry
- 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

Sunday 15th October

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Swaziland (Southern Africa): The Rt Revd Ellinah Ntfombi Wamukoya

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer & Daily Intentions

Continued

DIOCESAN

St Augustine's, Dumbarton (Kenny Macaulay, Liz O'Ryan); St Bride's, Kelvinside (Kevin Francis, Kenneth Roach)

Daily Prayers

- 16th Thanksgiving for the wisdom our senior citizens bring
- 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

Sunday 22nd October

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Temotu (Melanesia): The Rt Revd Leonard Dawea

DIOCESAN

St Michael and All Angels, Helensburgh (David Cook, Kevin Boak); St Mungo's, Alexandria (Kenny Macaulay, Liz O'Ryan)

Daily Prayers

- 23rd Those addicted to gambling
- 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

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

<h1>Altar Guild</h1>	
3 rd & 10 th September	Avril Critchlow
17 th & 24 th September	Eileen Ferry & Judith Beastall
1 st October	Harvest Festival Team
8 th , 15 th & 22 nd October	Anne Carswell
29 th October & 5 th November	To be confirmed

Sunday Readings

Trinity 12

3rd September 2017

Exodus 3.1-15

Psalms 105.1-6, 23-26, (45b)

Romans 12.9-21

Matthew 16.21-28

Trinity 13

10th September 2017

Exodus 12.1-14

Psalms 149

Romans 13.8-14

Matthew 18.15-20

Trinity 14

17th September 2017

Exodus 14.19-31

Psalms 114 or Ex 15.1b-11, 20-21

Romans 14.1-12

Matthew 18.21-35

Trinity 15

24th September 2017

Exodus 16.2-15

Psalms 105.1-6, 37-45

Philippians 1.21-30

Matthew 20.1-16



Trinity 16

1st October 2017

Exodus 17.1-7

Psalms 78.1-4, 12-16

Philippians 2.1-13

Matthew 21.23-32

Trinity 17

8th October 2017

Exodus 20.1-4, 7-9, 12-20

Psalms 19

Philippians 3.4b-14

Matthew 21.33-46

Trinity 18

15th October 2017

Exodus 32.1-14

Psalms 106.1-6, 19-23

Philippians 4.1-9

Matthew 22.1-14

Trinity 19

22nd October 2017

Exodus 33.12-23

Psalms 99

1 Thessalonians 1.1-10

Matthew 22.15-22

Trinity 20

29th October 2017

Deuteronomy 34.1-12

Psalms 90.1-6, 13-17

1 Thessalonians 2.1-8

Matthew 22.34-46

Trinity 21

5th November 2017

Joshua 3.7-17

Psalms 107.1-7, 33-37

1 Thessalonians 2.9-13

Matthew 23.1-12

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 on our Harvest Festival, Sunday 1st October 2017.

Kalendar

SEPTEMBER 2017

- Sun 3rd** **Twelfth Sunday after Trinity**
 9.15am Holy Communion (said)
 10.30am Sung Eucharist
 3pm Service at Lillyburn
- Thu 7th** 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry
- Fri 8th** **The Birth of Mary, Mother of the Lord**
- Sat 9th** **East Dunbartonshire Doors Open Day**
 10am-1pm Car Boot Sale & Church Doors Open
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- Sun 10th** **Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity**
 9.15am Holy Communion (said)
 10.30am Sung Eucharist
- Wed 13th** **St Cyprian of Carthage**
 7.30pm Mothers' Union (start of new session)
- Thu 14th** **Holy Cross Day**
 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry
- Sat 16th** **Ninian of Whithorn, Bishop**
 7.30pm Concert: McOpera Brass Quintet
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- Sun 17th** **Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity**
 9.15am Holy Communion (said)
 10.30am Sung Eucharist
 3pm Afternoon Service
- Wed 20th** **Ember Day**
- Thu 21st** **Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist**
 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry
- Fri 22nd and Sat 23rd** **Ember Days**
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- Sun 24th** **Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity**
 9.15am Holy Communion (said)
 10.30am Sung Eucharist
- Mon 25th** 1-3pm **Craft and Chat** with Glennis
- Thu 28th** 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry
- Fri 29th** **Michael and All Angels**
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OCTOBER 2017

- Sun 1st** **Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity - Harvest Thanksgiving**
 9.15am Holy Communion (said)
 10.30am Sung Eucharist
 3pm Service at Lillyburn

Thu 5th 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry
Sat 7th 7.30pm Concert: McOpera Trio (violin, bassoon and piano)

Sun 8th **Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity**
9.15am Holy Communion (said)
10.30am Sung Eucharist

Wed 11th 7.30pm Mothers' Union

Thu 12th **Elizabeth Fry, social reformer, 1845**
10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Sun 15th **Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity**
9.15am Holy Communion (said)
10.30am Sung Eucharist
3pm Afternoon Service

Wed 18th **Luke, Evangelist**

Thu 19th 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Sun 22nd **Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity**
9.15am Holy Communion (said)
10.30am Sung Eucharist

Mon 23rd **James of Jerusalem**

Thu 26th 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

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

Sun 29th **Twentieth Sunday after Trinity**
9.15am Holy Communion (said)
10.30am Sung Eucharist

Mon 30th 1-3pm **Craft and Chat** with Glennis

NOVEMBER 2017

Wed 1st **All Saints**

Thu 2nd **All Souls**

10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Sat 4th 11am **Pet Blessing Service**

Sun 5th **Twenty First Sunday after Trinity**
9.15am Holy Communion (said)
10.30am Sung Eucharist
3pm Service at Lillyburn

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			
3 Sep	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Sally Hadden	Kevin Wilbraham	Gavin Boyd	Aileen Mundy	Gavin Boyd & Maxine Gow	Avril Critchlow	Jill Taylor & Paul Hindle		
10 Sep	Bill Watt	Mary Haigh	Jackie Fenton	Janet Faughey	David Taylor	Ruth Hart	Andy Robb & David Taylor	Pat & Paul Hindle	Kevin Wilbraham & Jacqui Stother		
17 Sep	Sally Hadden	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Adrian Clark	Judith Beastall	Mary Haigh	Eileen Ferry & Kevin Wilbraham	Janet Faughey	Gavin Boyd & Aileen Mundy		
24 Sep	Adrian Clark	Jackie Fenton	Sally Hadden	Kathryn Potts	Sally Hadden	Maxine Gow	Maxine Gow & Jill Taylor	Kathryn Potts	Janet Faughey & Adrian Clark		
1 Oct	Bill Watt	Jackie Fenton	Adrian Clark	Anne Carswell	Ruth Hart	Gavin Boyd	Andy Robb & Maxine Gow	Eileen Ferry	Kevin Wilbraham & Jill Taylor		
8 Oct	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Jackie Fenton	Jill Taylor	Eileen Ferry	Jacqui Stother	Eileen Ferry & Gavin Boyd	Aileen Mundy	Janet Faughey & Gavin Boyd		
15 Oct	Bill Watt	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Maxine Gow	Adrian Clark	Ruth Hart	David Taylor & Kevin Wilbraham	Jackie Fenton	Avril Critchlow & Aileen Mundy		
22 Oct	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Jackie Fenton	David Taylor	Kathryn Potts	Aileen Mundy	Andy Robb & Eileen Ferry	Anne & George Carswell	Jacqui Stother & Paulene Scarlett		
29 Oct	Bill Watt	Jackie Fenton	Adrian Clark	Judith Beastall	Janet Faughey	Gavin Boyd	Gavin Boyd & Jill Taylor	Maxine Gow	Paul Hindle & Judith Beastall		
5 Nov	Adrian Clark	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Kevin Wilbraham	Mary Boyd	Jacqui Stother	Kevin Wilbraham & Maxine Gow	Jill Taylor	Gavin Boyd & Eileen Ferry		

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