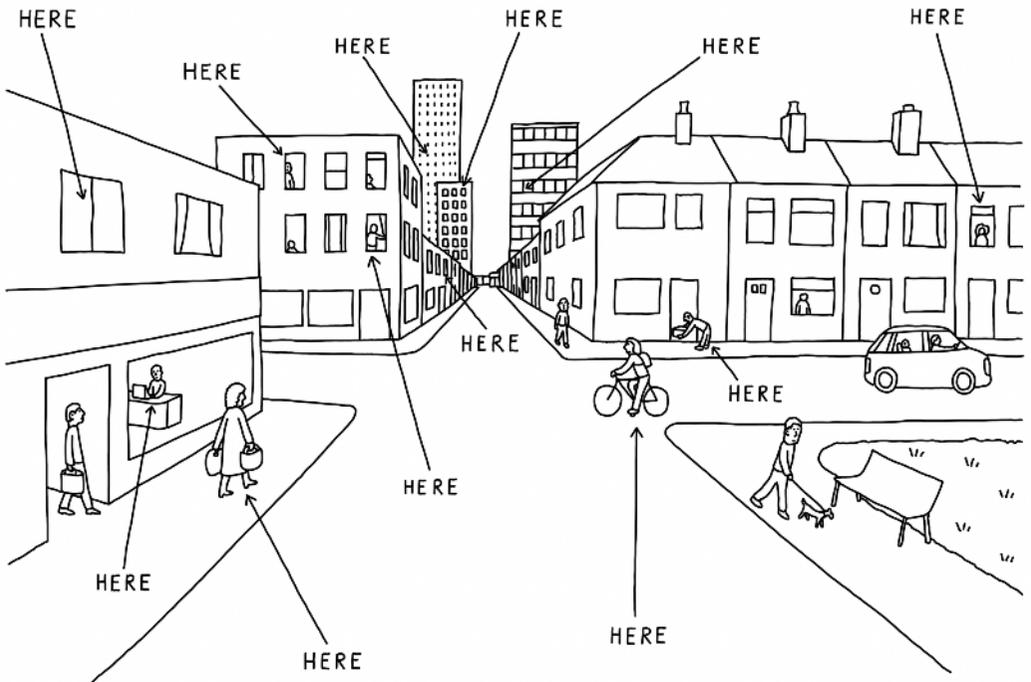


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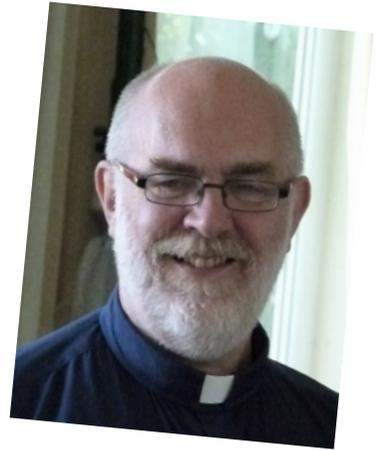
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# From the Rector



*Dear Friends,*

**This is the second time I have written a “Rector’s Letter” for this magazine – a sign of how quickly the picture of this year, this month, has changed. I wrote the first a month or so ago, when Corona Virus was barely a mention on the news. Now it seems to have overtaken our lives, and is likely to dominate our lives for a few more months. So much so that even this is a partial re-write of my second letter!!**

These sorts of crises can have one of two responses in us, both of which are equally valid as they simply reflect who God has made us. For some, it is a very frightening time, and fears of what is happening, and what may happen to us, can overtake us. Some may think we are over-reacting – but that is us! For others, this sort of crisis brings out what many calls the British Spirit. We stoically carry on, often sharing in a wry humour. We repress the fears, and get on with how people tell us to live our lives, and how we should change those lives.

For the vast majority of people, it does reveal the warm-heartedness we have, as we try to help friends and neighbours, those who are struggling in our society, who are under

particular strain.

For everyone this is a difficult time.

This time has affected our worship. We have been instructed not to gather for worship and to close our building so that there is no temptation to gather even if we could comply with ‘social distancing’. Our gathering is ‘not essential’. And we have found over the first few days of the ‘lock-down’ that we can gather in new ways by using technology.

The Scottish Episcopal Church (SEC) is “broadcasting” worship on a Sunday at 11am, and if people are looking for worship that is streamed then we recommend using this service, and details of how to access that worship is on the SEC website:

[www.scotland.anglican.org](http://www.scotland.anglican.org)

For us at St. Cyprians, for the moment we have decided not to stream worship from our church – suggesting people watch the SEC worship. Rather we are producing a weekly worship video hosted on YouTube, which can be accessed through our website, Facebook page, or through a link in the weekly E.mail. At the moment, it will last about 10 minutes. We will also try to produce a video for Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. We will also be able to add the link to other Facebook pages, so people beyond our church will be

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# Magazine & DNS Deadline

**The next issue of *Cyprian Life* should be available, though probably not in Church, on Sunday, 26<sup>th</sup> April 2020. The deadline for material is Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> April, though it would be good to get things earlier, if possible. The magazine will be for May and June 2020.**

Please email 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. For the time being, electronic format is likely to be the only option.

Please let me know about what is important to you, especially if you have tips for coping with the Covid-19 situation.

I incorporate items into this magazine from the Glasgow & Galloway Diocesan News that I hope might interest members of the congregation. You can subscribe to receive the monthly news email from the diocese by going to [glasgow.anglican.org](http://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](mailto: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).

The views expressed in *Cyprian Life* are not necessarily those of the Editor or of the Scottish Episcopal Church.

**Paul Hindle**  
Magazine Editor

## From the Rector

able to join us in worship if they want. (I’m writing this on Mothering Sunday, and already today the video has been watched by 80 people).

We also, through this time, intend to keep going with the Link, and this too will be circulated through E.mail and social media.

In these days, there is an assumption that most people will be on the internet and social media. I know there are some who are not, and we would like to include them in our activities. If that is you, please let us know and we’ll work out how to ensure you know what is happening at our church.

Finally, I do want to say that if you do simply want someone to talk to, or are in need of anything, or need help in any way please get in touch with me – I’m on 0141 776 3866.

What I do intend to do during this crisis period is to continue talking about God.

As a church, we will miss the usual events leading up to Easter and the grand celebration of Easter itself this year. It will simply not be

## Cover Picture

**This cartoon, which has been widely circulated on social media in the days leading up to the publication of this magazine, is a new version of the ‘Where the church is’ cartoon drawn by Dave Walker that he has reworked for the current times we find ourselves in.**

There are fewer people on the streets, someone dropping off a food parcel, folk in self-isolation, etc. If you want to see the original version as well as lots more of Dave Walker’s insightful cartoons, please go to [CartoonChurch.com](http://CartoonChurch.com). It’s worth a look!

the same. One of my favourite replies when people say to me “It’s not the same as it used to be, is to respond, no, you’re right, it is much better!!!! I cannot claim it will be much better! But it is still the time we remember especially that Jesus, the Son of God suffered, died, and he rose again. And we have to talk about it, and it is even more relevant as we live through this crisis. Jesus suffered, died and

rose again. As we suffer, we know Jesus suffers with us. He shares in our suffering. He fills suffering with his love. He works with us so that we can be embraced by the heart of God. And that is true in times when things are going well. And it is true in times when things seem to be going badly, because the love of God never changes.

This is a difficult time where the crisis seems to have taken over our lives, our country, even our world. But I am going to make a choice. I am going to choose to make the crisis second. I’m, going to make the death, the resurrection of Christ first. Quite simply because God and his love is first.

*Best wishes,*

*Les*



## **The Link**

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

**[link.stcyprianslenzie.com](http://link.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](mailto: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.**

In the current circumstances, we are having to change the way we work. Nonetheless, our Rector, the Revd. Les Ireland, is still available on the phone for a confidential chat and a prayer, please contact him. He will be happy to help in any way he can.

Other members of St. Cyprian’s are also available to talk to 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.

# The Province . . . .

**In the last magazine, I described the Anglican Communion and our part in it. This time, I want to write about the Scottish Episcopal Church (SEC), the Anglican province in Scotland of which we are part.**



The SEC came into being in about 1690. The reformation happened in Scotland around 1560, inspired by John Knox, a former Catholic Priest who became a protestant firebrand preacher. However, once the power of the Catholic Church had been broken, the church wrangled for the next 130 years whether it should be Presbyterian or Episcopalian – basically should it have bishops or not! In 1690, the final decision was made – and the Presbyterian “Church of Scotland” became the dominant state church in Scotland. A small group of churches resisted and formed the SEC.

In England (then a separate country), the reformation was very different: it really happened thirty years earlier under the reign of Henry VIII. The Church of England came into being as the state church. Most Anglicans in the world will trace their roots back to the Church of England and its missionary efforts. The SEC is one of the few provinces which doesn’t – it began independently, but was later welcomed into the Anglican Communion.

In the early days, the SEC was a precarious thing to be part of.

It was poor. The Church was heavily persecuted by the Church of Scotland, in cahoots with the Church of England.

The “structures” were uncertain. There have been many dioceses and many different bishops, which have come and gone. There are seven left today – Glasgow & Galloway; Edinburgh; Brechin; Argyll & The Isles; Moray, Ross & Caithness; Aberdeen & Orkney; St. Andrew’s, Dunkeld & Dunblane.

There is now one Bishop in each diocese (when all the posts are filled).

The SEC backed the wrong side when William of Orange became King in 1689, to much popular acclaim. The SEC backed the Jacobite Cause – wanting the descendants of Charles the first and second to ascend the throne, and stuck with it for many years! That may have caused the persecution, and certainly added to it.

Fortunes started to change in the time of the Industrial revolution, as many came up from England to run and work in factories. As they did, they established churches which became part of the SEC, but still strongly under the power of the Church of England. At one time, so many episcopal churches were being built that it was thought it would replace the Church of Scotland as the state church.

Through the remainder of the nineteenth century, into the twentieth, the church grew in numbers and confidence, and began to develop its own worship and structures and continues to do so. More recently, numbers have dwindled. Many of those Victorian churches have since been closed and most demolished. For example, the East End Team Ministry, now with two church buildings, covers an area that once had a dozen or more separate buildings.

So what are the characteristics of the SEC? First it is small, with about 5000 members. ►

# The Easter Journey



**This Lent has been a great period of sacrifice for many throughout our community and our country and this year, for the first time ever in our congregation’s history, we cannot look forward to celebrating the great festival of Easter together in our church building.**

However, we are getting used to the idea of doing things differently so that life and our community doesn’t come to a complete halt.

Throughout this magazine, we highlight the various events we would normally hold during Holy Week, so that you can have something to reflect on.

We wish you a very happy Easter. It will be different, but let’s see if we can make it an even greater celebration of the Resurrection of our Lord.

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## The Stations of the Cross



**There are, in fact, two sets of Stations of the Cross. There is the traditional one which starts at the condemnation of Christ, and leads to his placement in the tomb. It includes both biblical events and events from tradition.**



There are those who are not happy with including events from tradition so have created a “Stations of the Cross” which has only biblical events, and starts at the Garden of Gethsemane and

again ends at the tomb. Of course we sit on the fence – we have used both!

In the stations of the cross (whichever version we use), there are 14 events remembered, with thoughts and prayers for each. The truth is there is a structure, but everyone who leads the Stations of the Cross does it their way, using a wide range of resources created for the Stations of the Cross.

For me it is a deeply moving part of our holy week worship, as we recall at depth the last hours in the life of Christ.



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► Dioceses are small (ranging from 7 to about 40 stipendiary clergy – compared to England where there could be 200 – 300 clergy). It is more “Anglo-catholic” than the Church of England. It is NOT the established Church. It has no links to government. Individual churches are more independent – each church is responsible, for example, for financing its own ministry. There is no central “pot.” There are considerably fewer

management structures than in England.

However, for me, the thing I like most is that it is more “socialist!” Churches appoint their own ministers. Bishops are voted for by representatives of each church in a diocese. (In England, they are appointed secretly by “The Crown”.) We do not have an Archbishop, we have a Primus, who is elected by the house of Bishops. And it is a “feisty, flawed and independent” wee monster!

**We are living through some very uncertain times at the moment with our normal routines totally out of the window!**

As I am sitting at my computer writing this, my husband, David, is cutting back some overgrown trees in our garden, being ably helped by our dog, Glen! He thinks it's all a huge game and is, I'm sure, unaware of the chaos we are all part of – walks and food are at the centre of his world. In many ways, walks and food will be our focus for the coming weeks too.

The theme for Mothers Union for 2020 is 'Building Hope and Confidence' and we have used activities from the resources to be found on the main MU website for our last two meetings.

Our February meeting was changed at



the last minute as our speaker broke her ankle and wasn't able to come that day. Instead, we looked at how we can build our own confidence within ourselves and looked at the gifts we all have and that others see in us.

We followed that up at our March meeting by creating a collage of what MU does and does well. We had planned to display our creation at the Mothering Sunday Service on 22<sup>nd</sup> March. Hopefully, we will be able to do so at a later date. We also prepared some Mothers' Day cards for everyone in the congregation – you will hopefully have had your card though the post and my thanks go to Les for thinking of distributing them this way.

As with all of our church activities, our regular meetings will not be taking place for the foreseeable future, but my thought and prayers are with you all – look after yourselves and keep in touch. ►

# A great FREE App for your Smartphone or Kindle . . . .

“Daily Prayer” is a great free app for phone or kindle.

It is what it says!

Daily Prayer has simple set prayers for each day, with a set of four – one for morning, one for midday, one for early evening, one for late evening. For each service it gives an opening prayer, a confession, readings, the Lord’s prayer with suggestions for personal prayers, and a closing prayer.

The readings, if you want, can be spoken by the app – something I appreciate because it gives me time to reflect on the reading, and it is done with a voice that is not irritating!! When you open the App it automatically takes you to the prayers appropriate to the day and time. It is incredibly simple to use.

The App has some other features – for example, it can remind you at times you set



that it is time to pray!

The App is called “Daily Prayer” and can be downloaded from the place you download any other Apps. Make sure you get the right one – this one is created by “Rethinkme” and has the logo (sometimes with the reverse colour scheme) I’ve shown here. If you go to [www.rethinkme.com](http://www.rethinkme.com) you’ll find links to the app.

► The following prayer can be found among others on the MU website – I felt it was very apt.

Whatever today may hold,  
whatever tomorrow may bring,  
the future is secure,  
for Christ is with us,  
the same yesterday, today and forever.  
Live each moment with him in quiet  
confidence and joyful celebration,  
For He is ours and we are his for all  
eternity. Amen

*(Nick Fawcett)*

**Maxine Gow**  
Branch Leader



**Do not be dismayed by the brokenness of the world. All things break. And all things can be mended.**

Not with time, as they say, but with intention.

So go. Love intentionally, extravagantly, unconditionally. The broken world waits in darkness for the light that is you.

*LR Knost*

# Washing of feet

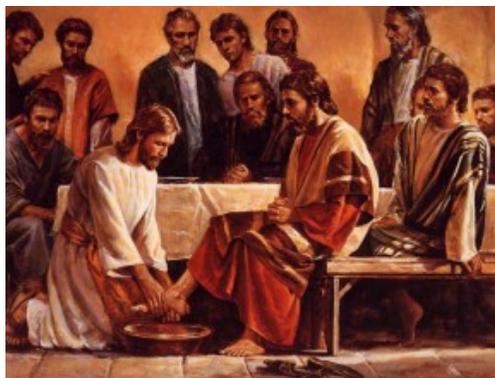


**At the last supper, Jesus washed the disciples feet. It was Jesus trying to show the disciples that to be Lord, to be the leader, is to be the servant of all. He says to them: So if I, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you also ought to wash one another's feet.**

The washing of feet has since become part of the service on Maundy Thursday, and it is something I have appreciated doing. I find it a profound reminder that, as minister of the church, I am servant, and hope that those whose feet I wash realise that their lives are embraced and served by Christ.

Having said that, I do get the sense that people in Scotland are a bit coy! Having our feet washed doesn't come easy! Obviously, we give people the choice! But if it is good enough for Jesus and his disciples, then it

should be good enough for us! Why not give it a go the next time we have a Maundy Thursday service. Come forward. Take off one shoe and sock. And have a foot washed! And make the prayer: Lord, thank you that you serve me, thank you you embrace me with your love.



## Family Picture News

**Aileen Mundy has become a licensed Eucharistic Assistant, part of the small band that are the Crucifers and Servers at our services.**



The picture to the left shows Les presenting Aileen with her licence during the 10.30am service on 26<sup>th</sup> January 2020.

*The picture to the right here is the gift we bought with the voucher given by the congregation on our Ruby Anniversary. Thank you!  
Paul & Pat Hindle*



# The Easter Vigil



**Our Service on Maundy Thursday particularly focuses on remembering the first communion – really the Passover service – when Jesus Celebrated the Passover with his friends. We re-enact much of that celebration in our service.**

However, that was really only a bit of the events of that evening. Following the celebration Jesus went to the Garden of Gethsemane to pray, and it was here that he was arrested and taken away for questioning and phony trials after.

Many churches – including ours, have a vigil after the main service, where people can come in to church to remember what happened to Jesus after the Passover party. In normal times, we keep the church open until 11pm so

that people can come and remember and pray. Some stay on for a bit after the service. Others come later. For Christ, it was a dark time. For us, it is a time to wait with him, and remember what our fellow men and women did to Him 2000 years ago.



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# The Paschal Candle and Exsultet



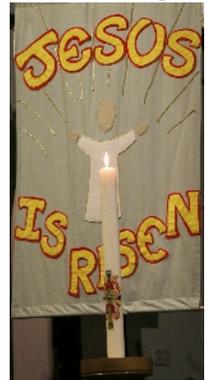
**Each year, we buy a new Paschal Candle. The Paschal Candle is the biggest candle in the church, and has several emblems on it.**

It has the cross. The letters Alpha and Omega. The current year. Five grains of incense. It is lit firstly at the first communion of Easter, then lit in services through to Pentecost, and at special events such as baptisms and funerals. “Pashcal” has roots back to the Hebrew word for Passover, the festival happening at the time that Christ died. In Medieval times, the candle got to be huge – it is said that the candle in Salisbury Cathedral was 36 feet high!

At our first communion of Easter, on Saturday evening at 7.30pm, a new fire is lit –

a sign of the new life of Christ. The paschal candle is lit from this fire, and brought into church. At that moment, the Exsultet is said or sung. We say it! It is a great traditional hymn of praise for Resurrection, for new life.

It marks those hours through the night when Jesus, alone, bursts from the tomb. It has developed and changed over the years. However, the two have become inextricably linked – and at the service the two come together. Paschal Candle and Exsultet. It is a great moment of celebration and praise as we mark this great moment. New life bursts from the tomb!



# Lockdown!!

## Reflections shared on Facebook by a teacher in China

**We are just finishing our 7<sup>th</sup> week of E-Learning, seven weeks of being mainly housebound and seven weeks of uncertainty. We are healthy, we are happy and we are humbled.**

We are allowed to move around freely now with a green QR code that we show when we get our temperature taken. You get your temperature taken everywhere and it's just become part of the routine. Most restaurants and shopping centres are now open and life is coming back to our city.

As we watch the rest of the world begin their time inside; here are some of my reflections on the last seven weeks:

1. Accept that you have no control over the situation. Let go of any thoughts of trying to plan too much for the next month or two. Things change so fast. Don't be angry and annoyed at the system. Anxiety goes down, and you make the best of the situation - whatever that might be for you. Accept that this is what it is and things will get easier.
2. Try not to listen to/read/watch, too much media. It WILL drive you crazy. There is such a thing as too much!
3. The sense of community I have felt during

this time is incredible. I could choose who I wanted to spend my energy on - who I wanted to call, message and connect with and found the quality of my relationships has improved.

4. Appreciate this enforced downtime. When do you ever have time like this? I will miss it when we go back to the fast-paced speed of the 'real world'.
5. Time goes fast. I still haven't picked up the ukulele I planned to learn, and there are box set of TV shows I haven't watched yet.
6. As a teacher, the relationships I have built with my students have only continued to grow. I have loved seeing how independent they are; filming themselves to respond to tasks while also learning essential life skills such as balance, risk-taking and problem-solving, that even we as adults are still learning.
7. You learn to appreciate the little things; sunshine through the window, flowers blossoming and being able to enjoy a coffee in a cafe.

To those just beginning this journey, You will get through it. Listen to what you are told, follow the rules and look out for each other. There is light at the end of the tunnel.

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## A husband and wife who work for the circus go to an adoption agency . . .

The social workers raise doubts about the living conditions in a circus, but the couple produce photos of their 50-foot luxury motor home, which is clean and well-maintained and equipped with a beautiful nursery.

The social workers also raise concerns about the education a child would receive while in the couple's care. "We've arranged for a full-time tutor who will teach the child all the usual subjects along with French,

Mandarin and computer skills."

Then the social workers express concern about a child being raised in a circus environment.

"Our nanny is a certified expert in paediatric care, welfare and diet."

The social workers are finally satisfied and ask "What age child are you hoping to adopt?"

"It doesn't really matter as long as they can fit in the cannon . . . ."



# Easter Sunday



**Easter Day is the greatest day in the Church Calendar. It is the most important. The most special. The most remarkable. The most amazing. It is the greatest celebration, the day the minister proclaims: “Alleluia, Christ is Risen.” To which everyone responds “He is risen indeed, Alleluia.”**

It is a day when we sing great hymns, proclaiming: “Thine be the glory, risen conquering Son . . .” It is the day from which the whole of our faith develops . . . .

It is also a strange day! It is a day that rarely feels as special as it should be, certainly in our worship. I think the problem is our liturgy – what we do in the service is so similar to every other Sunday in the Church Year. We have Prayers. Readings. The Gloria. Bread. Wine. Exactly as on most of the Sundays

through the year.

I don’t have any special recipe for making Easter Sunday special. I did once wear a tinsel wig for the Easter service, but maybe not at St. Cyprian’s!!

Maybe a challenge!! Let’s all try and make it special. Wearing bright colour clothes of celebration. Inviting family and friends to join an online service so it is the biggest service of the year. And lets sing at the tops of our voices . . . . Because Easter Sunday deserves it!



# From the Archives . . .

**I had a few minutes spare sitting in the choir vestry, and found some old magazines. I had an idea – why not see what was written as the Rector’s Easter message fifty years ago. Problem: there was no Rector 50 years ago – the church was in interregnum. So, what about sixty years ago . . . . ?**

I’m told by those who remember him, that the Rector, Thomas Kindon Kay, was someone with a great sense of fun, who was particularly imaginative in the way he preached, and carried out services. So perhaps he was having a “hard” time when he wrote this:

*My Dear Friends,*

In retrospect, our Lenten observance has been a bit better than last year. But before you begin to congratulate yourselves, let us remember that most of the congregation, as far as making more frequent communions and attending the special services is concerned, have made little effort.

That does not mean that they have not, in their own way, been keeping a good Lent. I hope they have profited thereby and can come to the Altar on Easter Day with a good conscience.

The other Wednesday evening in our Lenten “meditation” I was talking about the sins that beset us in our relations with other people, jealousy, gossip, bitter differences of opinion, ill-feeling – even in the church, and I gave thanks to God that we are singularly free

from that sort of thing at St. Cyprian’s. Is it because we are so very self-sufficient and that we try to avoid anything controversial like the plague and are too conventional and proper about our religion? I cannot but remind you that such a pattern of conventional religion can be found in the New Testament and was precisely one of the things our Lord warned us about. He invaded and exposed the hide-bound Pharisaical religion of His day, and it cost Him his life. Let us not pay lip-service as men-pleasers.

If some of YOU have not done much about Lenten observance, will you please do it now and use the remainder of Lent and Holy Week to renew your acquaintance with some of the fundamentals of the faith? In this we are keeping step with our Lord, who, having made his retreat in the wilderness, now steadfastly set His face to go up to Jerusalem. He made no excuse, real or imagined, for not going to His death; please do not try to excuse yourself for your failure to be with Him in the dark days before the Light and Joy of the Resurrection.

I hope that you will have a joyous Eastertide with your families and friends, and that the good works that some of you have begun during Lent will become the norm of your work and worship and witness in the days to come.

I am, Your sincere friend and Rector,  
T Kindon Kay.

As I said – he does seem to be having a frustrating time . . . !



## Fair Trade

**St Cyprian’s is a Fair Trade Church and is therefore committed to using Fair Trade products. In normal times, we also run a fair trade stall, around the great festivals of the year. All being well, the next will be at Harvest time.**

# Music at St Cyprian's



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**This winter's music series concluded on Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> March with a lovely concert by the Escosia Duo.**

The programme included pieces by Paganini, Bartok and Davies arranged by the couple to suit the combination of classical guitar and violin. Thank you Katrina Lee and Roberto Kuhn Versluys for producing such an enjoyable performance. The order of the concert was changed to remove the interval so that we could offer social distancing.

We thought that the concert involving young musicians from East Dunbartonshire planned for 25<sup>th</sup> April would have to be cancelled and that has proved to be the case. Hopefully, we'll be able to start our new season in September, but there is currently great uncertainty about how long the Covid-19 restrictions will be in place.



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## Bishop's Lent Appeal

**Our interim Bishop, the Primus, +Mark, has chosen Glasgow City Mission as the beneficiary of this year's Bishop's Lent Appeal.**

It's an organisation close to our own hearts. Many members of our congregation support it, by volunteering and financially.

Glasgow City Mission was established in 1826 as the world's first City Mission. It has been showing Christian care to vulnerable adults and children by fighting against poverty and disadvantage in Glasgow.

These are people who are often leading chaotic or difficult lives that may involve: homelessness, addiction, poverty, family breakdown, prostitution, emotional issues, fleeing persecution overseas and now seeking asylum - or maybe all of these.

It does its work through its City Centre, Child & Family Centre, and Glasgow Winter



PROVIDING HOPE FOR TODAY,  
TOMORROW, ETERNITY

Night Shelter projects

The heart of the organisation is a group of Christians who are passionate about the people that look to them for help. They want to share a message of hope and aim to have compassion for these individuals.

You can find out more about them from their website: [www.glasgowcitymission.com](http://www.glasgowcitymission.com).

We have collecting boxes available, but it may be better for you to improvise if you haven't got one already. If we are still in lockdown after Easter, we'll make alternative arrangements to allow you to send in your donations.

# A Job for everyone . . . !

A few years ago, we printed our own service orders for our 10.30am services. It was meant as a trial, and it became obvious that people appreciated the new booklets, and we have used them ever since.

However, the actual booklets now have a few problems. We've lost quite a few. Some are well worn. When we printed them originally my printer, which was used to print the masters, wasn't working well, and the print quality was poor. There are some printing issues – spelling mistakes (which I don't take any blame for – I just downloaded the words off the provincial website!!!), as well as some formatting issues.

There are some new additions available for our liturgy – for example a Eucharistic Prayer for the Christmas season.

So this year, I thought it would be good to review and reprint. At the moment we are reviewing the green covered booklets. In the summer we will do the gold coloured ones, and in the autumn the blue ones. And I hope everyone will get stuck in!

I hope everyone has already taken one of the green service booklets, but if you haven't, we have an electronic version we can send to you. Just contact the magazine editor on [magazine@stcyprianslenzie.com](mailto:magazine@stcyprianslenzie.com) to request a copy.

Please go through it and:

- Mark any spelling mistakes, layout problems and grammar issues. Mark it clearly!!!!
- Say if you don't like any of the pictures in the booklet. Write it in the book by the picture!
- Say if there is anything else you don't like.

If there is a prayer you have been taught to use before a service, or as you receive communion – write it down for us.

Alternatively, you could write a prayer that



you think might be good for this.

Feel free to write all over the booklet, and on extra paper if you want. And, once you have done it, please return it to the rector. At the moment, you can either post or email, but we hope the lock-down will be lifted before too long so then you will be able to put your marked booklet in the tray at the back of the church. You can put your name on it, or not as you choose.

Everything you mention will be included as much as we can in the new booklet when we produce it. For the green one, we normally start using it again on Trinity Sunday, which this year is the first Sunday of June – so please let us have them back by the beginning of May, if possible (watch for an update in the next magazine).

I've heard recently that Hugh Zapritti Boyden has been made president of the budgerigar society.

Or was he . . . ?



# Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer & Daily Intentions

The Cycle of Prayer now includes congregations and clergy in the Diocese of Argyll & The Isles, the diocese of our Bishop Elect.

## APRIL 2020

### Daily Prayers

- 1<sup>st</sup> Survivors of tragedy, accident and serious illness
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Gentleness and a loving spirit
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Thanks for the new spring growth
- 4<sup>th</sup> Commitment to truth in the world

## HOLY WEEK

### Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> April

### Sixth Sunday of Lent: Palm Sunday

#### ANGLICAN

The Church of the Province of the Indian

Ocean: The Most Revd James Richard Wong Yin Song, Archbishop, Province of Indian Ocean & Bishop of the Seychelles

#### DIOCESAN

St Cuthbert's, Cambuslang; St Mark's, East Kilbride (Paul Fletcher).

Episcopalians of Tighnabruaich, Kames and West Cowal (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles).

### Daily Prayers

- 6<sup>th</sup> St Mary's Cathedral Chapter
- 7<sup>th</sup> Chaplaincy in Hospitals, Education and Commerce
- 8<sup>th</sup> The World Health Organization, established 1950, especially as it coordinates the nations' efforts to combat the Covid-19 pandemic
- 9<sup>th</sup> Lay Representatives and Alternate Lay Representatives



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# Sunday Readings

## Palm Sunday

5<sup>th</sup> April 2020

Isaiah 50:4-9a

Psalms 31:9-16

Philippians 2:5-11

Matthew 21:1-11

## EASTER DAY

12<sup>th</sup> April 2020

Acts 10:34-43 or Is 25:6-9

Psalms 118:1-2,14-24

1 Corinthians 15:1-11 or Acts 10:34-43

John 20:1-18 or Mark 16:1-8

## Second Sunday of Easter

19<sup>th</sup> April 2020

Acts 4:32-35

Psalms 133

1 John 1:1-2:2

John 20:19-31

## Third Sunday of Easter

26<sup>th</sup> April 2020

Acts 3:12-19

Psalms 4

1 John 3:1-7

Luke 24:36b-48

## Fourth Sunday of Easter

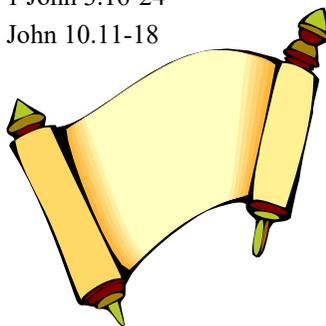
3<sup>rd</sup> May 2020

Acts 4:5-12

Psalms 23

1 John 3:16-24

John 10:11-18



# Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

10<sup>th</sup> The Mothers' Union and our Diocesan President, Jill Cameron

11<sup>th</sup> The Richmond Fellowship

## Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> April

### EASTER DAY

#### ANGLICAN

The Peace of Jerusalem and the People of the Land of the Holy One

#### DIOCESAN

St Mary the Virgin, Hamilton; St Andrew's, Uddingston (Vacancy, Jonathan Livingstone and their rector designate: Matthew Little).

Episcopalians on the isles of Coll, Colonsay and Tiree, and Muck, Eigg and Rum (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles).

#### Daily Prayers

13<sup>th</sup> The Salvation Army

14<sup>th</sup> Hospices and the terminally ill

15<sup>th</sup> North East Regional Council

16<sup>th</sup> All who have experienced sexual abuse and their families

17<sup>th</sup> School children as they get used to the situation created by the Covid-19 pandemic

18<sup>th</sup> Teachers of the Faith

## Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> April

### First Sunday after Easter

#### ANGLICAN

The Church of Ireland: The office of The Primate of All Ireland is currently vacant

#### DIOCESAN

Christ Church, Lanark (Drew Sheridan, Lee Johnston, Robert Burgon, Richard Evans).  
St Paul and St John the Evangelist, Monklands (PJ O'Maoil Mheana).

Episcopalians on the Isles of Uist, Barra and Harris: Chapel of the Holy Cross and Chapel of St Brendan the Navigator (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles).

Episcopalians in isolated parts of the country.

#### Daily Prayers

20<sup>th</sup> SEC: Those in training for ordination and as Readers

21<sup>st</sup> The Lutheran Church in Great Britain.

22<sup>nd</sup> Interfaith Relations in Glasgow & Galloway (Maggie McTernan).

23<sup>rd</sup> The people of England (St George)

24<sup>th</sup> Prisoners of conscience

25<sup>th</sup> Missionaries and evangelists (Mark)

## Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> April

### Second Sunday after Easter

#### ANGLICAN

Pray for the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem & The Middle East: The Most Revd Michael Lewis, Archbishop, Jerusalem & the Middle East & Bishop of Cyprus and the Gulf

#### DIOCESAN

North Ayrshire Team: St Andrew's, Ardrossan; St Peter's, Dalry; St Andrew's, Irvine (Sandy Montgomerie, Linda Whitby, Margaret Williams).

St James, Ardbrecknish (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles).

#### Daily Prayers

27<sup>th</sup> The world-wide mission of the church

28<sup>th</sup> Scottish Episcopal Church: General Synod Office (John Stuart, Secretary General).

29<sup>th</sup> Scottish Episcopal Church: Provincial Standing Committee & Provincial Boards.

30<sup>th</sup> Chaplaincy in Hospitals, Education and Commerce.

## MAY 2019

1<sup>st</sup> Anglican Chaplaincy, University of Glasgow (Kevin Francis).

2<sup>nd</sup> Christian writers

# & Daily Intentions

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**Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> May**

**Third Sunday after Easter**

**ANGLICAN**

The Nippon Sei Ko Kai (The Anglican Communion in Japan): The Most Revd Nathaniel Makoto Uematsu, Primate of The Nippon Sei Ko Kai & Bishop of Hokkaido

**DIOCESAN**

Holy Trinity, Ayr (Martyn Trembath).

St Oswald's, Maybole (Jim Geen).

St Margaret's, Whiting Bay, Isle of Arran (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles).

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## Kalendar

**APRIL 2020**

**Holy Week**

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**Sun 5<sup>th</sup> Sixth Sunday of Lent: Palm Sunday**

**Mon 6<sup>th</sup> Monday of Holy Week**

**Tue 7<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of Holy Week**

**Wed 8<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of Holy Week**

**Thu 9<sup>th</sup> Maundy Thursday**

**Fri 10<sup>th</sup> Good Friday**

**Sat 11<sup>th</sup> Holy Saturday (Easter Eve)**

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**Sun 12<sup>th</sup> EASTER DAY**

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**Sun 19<sup>th</sup> Second Sunday of Easter**

**Sat 25<sup>th</sup> Mark, Evangelist**

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**Sun 26<sup>th</sup> Third Sunday of Easter**

**MAY 2020**

**Fri 1<sup>st</sup> Philip and James, Apostles**

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**Sun 3<sup>rd</sup> Fourth Sunday of Easter**

**If the current closure of the church building and the prohibition on gathering are lifted during the currency of this magazine, we'll update our website and advise those who receive the Link by email of changes to the Kalendar. The Link can be downloaded from: [link.stcyprianslenzie.com](http://link.stcyprianslenzie.com).**



**No rotas this time. Here's a reminder that Jesus knew what suffering was and triumphed in the end. We have that promise of resurrection to hang on to in these difficult times. Let's pray that Easter will be a new dawn for each of us.**