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STATION 14
Jesus is Placed in The Tomb
Lord,
grant us your compassion
that we may always provide for
those in need.



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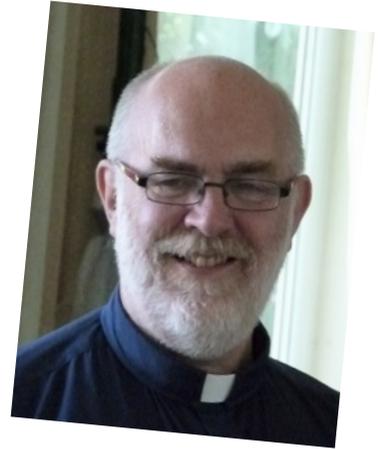
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From the Rector



Dear Friends,

It is a very mixed up time! It is mixed up for us, for neighbours, friends, for work; for the life of the country and the world. As a church, it feels very mixed up. On the one hand, we are no longer worshipping together, at least temporarily. We are not even allowed to be in the same room together, and certainly not in our building together. And yet we still know this is Easter Time, Easter Season, leading up to Ascension and Pentecost It is the great season of celebration.

It is also a season of struggle. We struggle as we try to live under lockdown. We are in sadness because of the impact of the Corona Virus pandemic. It is made all the more poignant in that we have already lost a member of our church to the virus.

It is also a bizarre time! For example We set up a “Waverley” help Facebook page for the estate where we live. It has caught on, and people have been helping and supporting each other. BUT today’s topic of conversation, or the major topic of conversation, has been about a lost ferret seen in gardens, but yet to be caught! When we set up the Facebook page, we never imagined we would have a long conversation, plus photos,

of a lost ferret!!!

The overall effect on many of us, I suspect, is anxiety. I read somewhere that anxiety and fear are very different things, and I agree. Fear is that dread of some direct perceived threat. Anxiety is a sense of churning in the face of the unknown, in the face of uncertainty. For most of us, the Corona Virus produces some level of anxiety as we feel uncertain about the future, about when lockdown is coming to an end, whether we will get the virus, how it will affect us, how is all this affecting our families and children. It is all uncertain; there are too many things beyond our control. We are anxious.

Maybe it is time for some practical advice! Watch the Internet and Facebook and there will be hundreds of distractions for people who are anxious. I want to add two things! And the two things I want to add are because of the God we believe in and hold on to in our lives. It reflects our faith that God holds us in His hands; He holds our families, our friends in His hands. And we join in, singing at the tops of our voices “He’s got the whole, world, in His hand”

First – prayer works. Talk to God, tell him what’s on your heart, tell him the people you are concerned about. Tell him you are anxious. Do it in whatever way you want.

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Magazine & DNS Deadline

The next issue of *Cyprian Life* should be available, though probably not in Church, on Sunday, 28th June 2020. The deadline for material is Sunday 21st June, though it would be good to get things earlier, if possible. The magazine will be for July and August 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, the diocesan home page, and entering your email address in the box at the bottom of the page. The email newsletter takes the form of brief paragraphs with links to fuller articles on the diocesan website and, where appropriate, other sites. The diocese is also on Facebook—search ‘Diocese of Glasgow & Galloway’.

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

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

Maybe first thing in the morning, or last thing at night, or both! Maybe using a set liturgy, or just sitting down relaxed. Maybe on your knees, maybe standing. But pray! Share the anxiety with God!

For those who need help to pray, we have produced a very simple booklet to help. It gives a simple prayer and simple words of praise for each day of the week. It suggests there may be specific things you might pray



Cover Pictures

The church building has been closed for more than a month now. It’s sad that we cannot gather within its walls and the groups that normally use our hall have all closed.

The cover is a montage of an internal and external picture of the church and a couple of ways we are managing to meet online—one being our Stations of the Cross service in Holy Week and the other our weekly Thursday morning Coffee Time with chat and prayer. Please join us if you haven’t already! There’s also a reminder that Christian Aid Week is coming up. The need for their help is greater than ever.

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for each day of the week. Get in touch with the Rector and we will get a copy to you, if you want it. If you want a copy for friends or family, let us know and we'll send you as many as you want! But whatever – pray!

Second – reflect God! Part of the character of God is to create. If we create, then we are reflecting God's nature and that is calming. Do something you used to do! Try something new. Write poetry. Draw. Paint pictures. Bake. It is all creative; it is doing what God does, and that is good for us.

And then finally – I promise that I will continue to pray for you through this hard time. And if you ever need help, I'm on 0141 776 3866.

Best wishes,

Les

A prayer before silence

Loving God,
we seek your presence
in the silence beyond words
looking to you for comfort,
strength, protection and reassurance
breathing with gratitude
holding on to hope
trusting with faith
that you are still God
in the midst of the turmoil
and that your love reaches
to the ends of the earth.
Be present with us now.

(Silence)

Amen.

Courtesy of Christian Aid

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.

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.

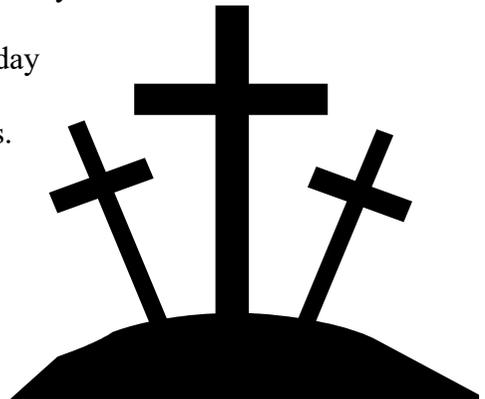
God of the cross,

We mourn the losses of these days,
The lives cut short by illness,
The families torn apart by violence,
The exposure of those without homes or food,
The despair and loneliness or isolation.
Lamb of God, bear our loss with us.

God of the cross,
We offer up to you the sacrifices;
The work to the point of exhaustion
The risk of infection and contamination
The separation from family to care for strangers
The reaching out to the vulnerable neighbours
Lamb of God, bear our sacrifice with us

God of the cross,
We cry out to you in our sense of abandonment
The sense of panic which drives us
The confusion of conflicting views
The helplessness that overwhelms us
The forsakenness of unimagined loss.
Lamb of God, bear our abandonment with us.

God of the cross,
We turn to you in our endings
The families and livelihoods that are destroyed
The lives that have been lost
The grief that staggers on from day to day
The fear of the future which grips us.
Lamb of God, bear our endings with us.
(Jan Berry)



How I – the Rector – see things!

Worship when we can't use the church!

The overwhelming response to the Corona Virus crisis, and the closing of our churches, has been for churches to stream over the Internet some sort of “communion” service where we can watch someone celebrating communion. This has been the approach of the Scottish Episcopal church in creating “online” worship each Sunday, led by one of the Bishop’s.

It has proved very popular and I know many in our church have appreciated being able to follow that worship, and we have pointed people to it. I just wonder why I sort of feel differently from everyone else???

For me, somehow, this sort of worship has felt strange. And something I have not been comfortable with. I really don't like the sense of worship being a “spectator sport.” It is something we take part in, are part of. Secondly I don't like the feeling that I, me, may be taking the bread and wine, while others can't. It is a huge privilege to eat bread and drink wine in remembrance of Jesus. Some have talked about the privilege of eating and drinking on behalf of the congregation, and I get that. But for me – it is something we do together, as a church, a church which includes me and you equally, before God. If no-one else can take bread and wine, then I really don't feel happy taking bread and wine just for myself, as much as I would love to.

So with the way things are, how do I make sense of it? Well there is a stream of thought throughout the bible which links prayer and fasting. Jesus, after his baptism, fasts in the desert, preparing for the mission he had set for him. The early church fasted when times were



difficult. The disciples often “fasted and prayed.” Maybe there is something in not receiving bread and wine, which reflects the fasting in the bible.

When we think of fasting, we tend to think of giving up food all together, in some way, but it doesn't have to be that. I had a friend who didn't have salt on his food on a Wednesday, because Wednesday was his day of fasting! Perhaps for a time giving up communion is fasting before God. It is a time to pray. It is a time to lament. It is a time to express our sadness to God about what is happening in our world.

I suppose this is my choice. I could “do” some sort of online communion. However, I would be very unhappy with that! It seems wrong. It gives me something that my brothers and sisters in Christ can't have. It separates me from true worship when we gather together. Or I could see this as fasting – and I do see it as fasting.

It is fasting – it is restraining from something that is very special, restraining as a sign that this is a particular crisis in our world, restraining as an opportunity and reminder that I need to pray, and need to speak to God about the awful things that may be happening in our world.

Dennis Garnett RIP

Apart from those who regularly attend our early service, I suspect few in our church would have known Dennis Garnett very well.

He had started attending our early service about three years ago when his wife died. Dennis was a very fit 86 year old, who thought nothing of walking ten miles, or cycling thirty! Sadly that came to an end in early April. Dennis had been on a cruise and returned home with a chest infection. It seems that while in hospital he contracted the Corona Virus and the two things together caused his

sad death.

Dennis was a very active person. He ran an architect's practice for his working life. He enjoyed country dancing, cycling, curling, right up to recent times. He was a member of Rotary. Over the three years since the death of his wife, he had begun to build a new life for himself, and was a great support to members of our church. I just thought of him as a good mate, as we bantered after the service!

Dennis had two daughters, and I'm sure our prayers are with them, and those for whom he was a great friend.

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. The Diocese has recently received an update from Jack Geddes, Marketing and Fundraising Manager, about their response to the Covid-19 crisis.

They have had to close their building in Crimea Street in order that their guests did not congregate and put themselves at greater risk of catching the virus. Some staff have been furloughed to protect future employment and the rest are now working from home.

They have been contacting the almost 600 people on their database by phone. Some didn't have phones so they gifted them phones and also purchased top up cards for others. It is extremely important that they keep in touch with guests who have mental health issues and addictions. They have also continued their Gathering at 2pm every Friday as a live broadcast on Facebook.



PROVIDING HOPE FOR TODAY,
TOMORROW, ETERNITY

Food and supplies are also essential, so they have developed new processes to make sure deliveries can be undertaken safely for everyone concerned.

All through this crisis, they have seen God continue His work through Glasgow City Mission and they thank Him for that. They also thank the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway for its support and send us their love in Christ.

Normally our Lent boxes would have been handed in at church by now. It is suggested that you now open the boxes, count the money and write a cheque or make an electronic bank transfer for the cash value to St Cyprian's, noting that it is for the Lent Appeal. Please contact Jacqui our Treasurer for details. If you can't do this, we hope to be able to collect and send your cash donations later in the year.

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Worship when we can't use the church!

Who are they? I'm not going to mention names, but I wonder who they are, and why they like us? Of course numbers aren't everything, but they do prompt the question – who are they? What am I talking about???

Well two things – related!

Firstly, over the lockdown period, I've been posting videos on our webpage, our Facebook page and circulating them on E.mail. However, I've also put links to the videos on a number of other local Facebook pages. The response – lots of people I have never heard of "like" what I posted! Who are they? Why do they like it? Do they follow the links? I don't know

Second thing – we posted our "worship videos" on YouTube, and the links we advertise are to the YouTube video. One thing YouTube does is tell us how many different people have watched the videos. Or at least looked at them! The numbers are staggering. 150 people looked at our Mothering Sunday video and 130 at our Maundy Thursday video.

Over a hundred people have looked at the other videos. Who are these people? It suggests that ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY people, not part of our church, have watched the Mothering Sunday service video! I know they may be members of other churches, but surely not all? Who are all these people? I know they may not have watched it all the way through, but

It sort of tells me a couple of things.

Firstly, there are a lot of people who have real goodwill towards us. And that is great news!

Secondly, there are people out there – particularly through the Corona Virus crisis – who want to "touch" the spiritual, touch faith in some way. Often people who have no links with any church. And I am pleased for those people that we have been giving something they have wanted to use at this time. There are people out there who have goodwill towards us. There are people out there who are appreciating the gift of worship that we are offering. Pray for them, whoever they are! And maybe pray that we will be able to share our faith with them after all this is over.

A Job for everyone . . . reminder!

In the last issue, there was a request for everyone to have a look at the green Liturgy Book that we have been using for the last few years and to check it for errors and make suggestions for changes, deletions and additions.

If you haven't already got a copy, we have an electronic version we can send to you. Just request one from the magazine editor on magazine@stcyprianslenzie.com.

Please go through it to mark any spelling mistakes, layout problems and grammar

issues. Tell us if you don't like any of the pictures or anything else you don't like.

If there is a prayer you like to use before a service, or as you receive communion, please let us have a copy. You might like to write a prayer for us too.

We'll try to include as much as we can in the new booklet when we produce it. Trinity Sunday is when we normally start using them, so please let us have your contributions by the beginning of May, if possible.



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

Isn't it strange how quickly we have become used to our new 'normal' in these strange and unusual times? Working from home, virtual meetings of various sorts and 'isolation' would have been thought very odd three months ago, but we are, for the most part, now taking it all in our stride. However, it has given everyone an opportunity to think of others and work together as a community to support and look after the more vulnerable amongst us, which I feel is a real bonus.

Our Mothers Union Branch here at St Cyp's has not, of course, been meeting, but we have not been inactive. Our meeting scheduled for the Wednesday of Holy Week was to take

thought-provoking and again secured a wider audience than we would normally perhaps have expected.

At Diocesan level, MU holds two Council meetings every year – in Spring and then in Autumn. This years' Spring Council was held on Saturday 18th April via the Microsoft Teams video conferencing facility. Each Branch was asked to 'send' three people so Sally, Aileen and I all took part. We had a time of worship, ably led by Ann Wren, our Diocesan Faith Advisor, and then went round each of the Branches present to see how they are coping during the current crisis. Like many charities, MU will struggle financially at national level, so some time was spent discussing how we could help with this problem. At our headquarters in London, one of the main sources of income is hosting conferences – this income stream has, of course, now dried up.

One of the regular commitments we have as MU members is to take part in Midday Prayers. At this time, we remember others around the world, spending a little time concentrating on specific areas of the world. At the moment, Midday prayers are being shown on Facebook where one of the Headquarters staff leads the prayers – you are all

welcome to join in.

I'm sure we have all been impressed with Les's YouTube services, and the Zoom chats on Thursday mornings. It's really nice to see everyone's faces at that meeting. Look after yourselves, communicate in any way you are comfortable with and let us all pray that everyone stays safe.

Maxine Gow
Branch Leader

STATIONS OF THE CROSS



part in the Stations of the Cross service. We still took part in that service – via a Zoom conference call. Paul and Les had created a PowerPoint of the pictures we have around the walls of the church, and Aileen found suitable readings. In fact, there were probably more people taking part in the evening than may well have turned up at the church! During Holy Week, Les also hosted YouTube thoughts, prayers and music on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, which were

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We tried – most Christians tried – very hard to celebrate Easter Day, the resurrection of Jesus. Some people reckoned they had spent the whole day watching worship on the television and online! I watched a bit, but without doubt Easter did feel flat. I did miss singing great Easter hymns. Listening to people singing “Jesus Christ is risen today” isn't the same as singing it myself.

Belting out “Thine be the glory, risen conquering son” is so much better than sitting and watching others singing. (I know I could have sung along, but others in the house would have objected or laughed!). I really missed the liturgy, and the bread and wine, and the readings, and even the tea and coffee after.

Actually thinking about it – as much as I missed all those, what I really missed was being with all my friends at St. Cyprian's. Doing all those things, hearing all those things together. Celebrating, as well as sadness is something best done together! Best done with other people. Especially other people we enjoy being with. I hope when all this is over, we'll appreciate being together so much more. And want to get together for our sake, as well as for the sake of others.

Regularly as a priest I hear people say they didn't come because they wouldn't get anything out of “it.” Whatever “it” may be. Often things, events, which are important for me end up being disappointing because others aren't interested; because others don't turn up; because people have an excuse not to be there. So here is something novel. But it is also loving

Why not go to church not for what “we get out of it,” rather go to church to help others get



something out of it? Why not go to something because it matters to THEM, even if it doesn't matter to us? That would take our love to a different level

Back in the days of the Spanish armada, the British navy expanded their fleet to become the largest in the world. As such, many captains were appointed, some of them lacking experience. One such captain managed to wreck three vessels shortly after leaving harbour. He was called before the admiral of the fleet who fired him, explaining “We just can't afford to keep you, you are only averaging about 10 miles to the galleon.”

Questionable Questions

Why doesn't glue stick in the pot?

How does the snowplough driver get to the depot?

If they want children to spell how it sounds why does phonetically start with "ph?"

If Taggart was such a good detective, why did all his cases turn into serial killings?

Why does the One Show have two presenters and three guests?

A new London Bobby is on patrol in Brixton and he sees a black guy jumping on the roof of an old car. He radios in and tells the desk sergeant that he's just seen a big black man dancing on the roof of an old Ford. The desk sergeant tells him that that's not how he was trained and he must use the correct protocol. He thinks for a while and then says "Right, sorry, Zulu Foxtrot Sierra".



I just got a job as a cuckoo in a cuckoo clock. It's not great money, but gets me out of the house.

Two eggs and a sausage in a frying pan. The sausage said "It's getting hot in here" One egg turned to the other and said "blimey, a talking sausage".

They just discovered a tomb in Egypt filled with chocolate hazelnut. They believe it's the tomb of Pharaoh Roche

If you're here for the yodeling lesson.

Please form an orderlay orderlay orderlay queue



How do you tell if an ant is a girl or boy?

Put the ant in a glass of water

If it sinks it's a girl....

If it floats it's a

But then someone pointed out: All ants are girls, else they'd be Uncles

What's green with 6 legs and if it fell out of a tree it would kill you?

A snooker table

When I was 8 years old we did a school history project on WW2.

I asked grandad if he had anything I could use.

"I've got a German helmet and a couple of bullets in the cupboard," he said.

"Wow that's brilliant, I'll get some good marks for those grandad," I excitedly replied.

"Have you got anything else I can use?" I asked.

"I think I've still got a German officer's coat on the tank in the loft," he replied.

"WOW, you've got a tank as well. I'm gonna be top of the class grandad!"



There are a few entertaining Corona Virus parodies of songs from the Sound of Music. Check out *How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria* on YouTube. You'll find it easily by putting M4jR_9-YPK8 in the search box.

Fantasisation

Must not get too involved in fantasy!! I received this poem from my friend Roy Cameron and enjoyed it a lot. I'll let you read it first before I tell you what happened.

In these times o' wonderin whit tae dae
Tae while an efternin away
Its quite hard tae stay amused
When there's aye such diabolic news
We've tried loads an' loads a' stuff
But even then sometimes its tough
However, we huv hud this great scheme
Re-enactin scenes frae the silver screen!

I'll tell yese about a few the noo
An yese micht want tae try them too
Wi started aff wi High Noon
The wan set in the Western Toon
Shug played the pert o'the lawman
Maggie his lovin' wee wumman
But it a' ended up in an awfy fankle
When the hero's gunbelt drapt roon his ankles

Then we turned tae the wan wi' the giant
squid
Ye ken the movie that Kirk Douglas did
But we were really short o' props
The sub wis made oot o'an auld crisp box
Then Shug thocht Nautilus could be the table
"We could go under it ken - wur still able"
Wid ye believe they both got jammed
Which scuppered their cinematic plan

Och Shug says "lets try a comedy
We could dae Harold Loyd - jist wait an' see
Remember thon wan wi the big clock
Harold swings oan the' hauns oan the
skyscraper block"
'Naw' Maggie cries 'Oh calamity!'
As Shug starts danglin' fae the balcony
Wi nae stuntmen aroon tae gan tae his aid
They had to ca' oot the fire brigade



By noo Shug wis in deep desperation
Then thinks wan last try - "We'll dae the wan
wi' the Alsatian
Aye Rin Tin Tin - we'd manage that fine
Borrow the neighbours dug, they widnae
mind"

So they goes to the door lookin guy smug
An says "Hi Willie could we borrow yer dug"
"Hae a len o' ma dug fur wan o' yer scams?
Ye sharely cannot - so shove off ya BAMS!"

Ah'll grant ye this plan wisnae sic a success
So if ye should try it hope ye make less oh a
mess.

—————ooOOoo—————

So having been inspired I decided to try it. The Sound of Music was my choice. Out I go to the garden, inspired by the Campsite Hills. I start with the opening scene singing "The hills are alive with the sound of music"

..... does anyone know a good carpenter who can mend my fence!

Only kidding hope all is well with you all.
Love Glennis.

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

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

MAY 2020

- 1st Anglican Chaplaincy, University of Glasgow (Kevin Francis)
- 2nd Christian writers

Sunday 3rd May

Third Sunday after Easter

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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

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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)

Daily Prayers

- 4th Migrant workers and travelling people
- 5th Marriage and family life
- 6th Porvoo Link: The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Lithuania
- 7th All victims of rape and sexual abuse and their families
- 8th The Bishop's Staff Group
- 9th Thanksgiving for God's gift of Life and Love in Jesus

Sunday 10th May

Fourth Sunday after Easter

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The Anglican Church of Kenya: The Most Revd Jackson Ole Sapit, Primate and Archbishop of All Kenya

DIOCESAN

St Columba's, Largs (Gordon Fyfe)
St Ninian's, Prestwick (Jane Ross)
St John's, Ballachulish (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles)

Daily Prayers

- 11th The work of the Christian Aid movement
- 12th Christian Aid volunteers as they struggle to maintain their services during the pandemic.
- 13th The Scottish Bible Society
- 14th Bishop of Aberdeen & Orkney, Bishop Anne Dyer
- 15th The work of Marie Curie Cancer Care
- 16th Thanksgiving for gift of the Holy Spirit

Sunday 17th May

Fifth Sunday after Easter

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The Anglican Church of Korea: The Most Revd Moses Nagjun Yoo, Primate of Korea and Bishop of Daejeon

DIOCESAN

Holy Trinity, Kilmarnock (Mary Jepp)
St Ninian's, Troon (Vacancy)
St Kieran's, Campbeltown (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles)

Daily Prayers

- 18th Those addicted to drugs or alcohol
- 19th Porvoo Link: The Church of Norway.
- 20th The work of Save the Children
- 21st The Ascended Lord Jesus
- 22nd The Scottish Episcopal Church and Bishop Mark, Primus
- 23rd Chaplaincy in hospitals, education and commerce

& Daily Intentions

Sunday 24th May

Sunday after Ascension Day

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(Saint Augustine /

Anglican Communion Sunday)

All members of the Anglican Communion around the world.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Revd Justin Welby, and all primates and bishops; members of the Anglican Consultative Council; the Secretary General, the Most Revd Dr Josiah Idowu-Fearon; the staff at the Anglican Communion Office in London and the UN offices in Geneva and New York

DIOCESAN

St John the Evangelist, Annan; St John the Evangelist, Eastriggs; All Saints, Gretna; (Martin Callaghan, Melvyn Redgers)

All Saints, Lockerbie; St John the Evangelist, Moffat (Paul Singh Job Retnaselvam, John Stevenson)

Holy Trinity, Dunoon (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles)

Daily Prayers

- 25th New Life; The Spirit
- 26th Good health for all workers keeping our essential services operating
- 27th Porvoo Link: The Church of Norway.
- 28th Sufferers of Systemic Lupus Erythematosus
- 29th Diocesan Treasurer and Auditor
- 30th Protection of endangered species

Sunday 31st May

Pentecost (Whit Sunday)

ANGLICAN

The Anglican Church of Melanesia: The Most Revd Leonard Dawea - Archbishop of the Anglican Church of Melanesia and Bishop of Temotu

DIOCESAN

All Saints, Challoch, with the Whithorn Fellowship; St Ninian's, Portpatrick; St John the Evangelist, Stranraer (Vacancy)

St Adamnan's, Duror (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles)

JUNE 2020

Daily Prayers

- 1st Thanksgiving for the coming of the Holy Spirit
- 2nd All those involved in Mission
- 3rd Medical staff of neonatal intensive care units
- 4th Porvoo Link: The Church of Sweden.
- 5th The work of the British Red Cross at home and overseas
- 6th All living things

Sunday 7th June

Trinity Sunday

ANGLICAN

La Iglesia Anglicana de Mexico: The Most Revd Francisco Moreno, Presiding Bishop of La Iglesia Anglicana de Mexico & Bishop of Northern Mexico

DIOCESAN

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

St Andrew's, Fort William (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles)

Daily Prayers

- 8th Robin House (Balloch) and Rachel House (Kinross)
- 9th Thanksgiving for St Columba
- 10th Diocesan Council
- 11th Thanksgiving for St Barnabas
- 12th The Diocese of Argyll and the Isles as they face a vacancy on collation of Bishop Kevin Pearson to our diocese

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

13th All voluntary workers overseas

Sunday 14th June

First Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Pray for the Church of the Province of Myanmar (Burma): The Most Revd Stephen Than Myint Oo, Archbishop of Myanmar and Bishop of Yangon

DIOCESAN

St Ninian's, Castle Douglas (Christopher Ketley, Douglas Allison, Alan Rumble)

Christ Church, Dalbeattie (Christopher Ketley, Richard Stephens)

St Mary's, Glencoe (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles)

Daily Prayers

15th All those who doubt their faith

16th All sufferers of Multiple Sclerosis

17th God-parents and the newly baptised

18th Christian Peacemakers reducing violence in conflict zones

19th Porvoo Link: The Church of England

20th The Gospel, the Good News of God's love

Sunday 21st June

Second Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

The Church of Nigeria (Anglican): The Most Revd Henry Chukwudum Ndukuba, Metropolitan & Primate of all Nigeria & Bishop of Abuja

DIOCESAN

St John the Evangelist, Dumfries (Janice Aiton, James Clark-Maxwell, Andrew MacKenzie, Paul Burbridge, Ann Shukman, Steven Ballard, John Simmons, Gordon Warwick, Richard Starkey); St Margaret of Scotland, New Galloway (Pam Swift)

St Columba's, Gruline, Isle of Mull (Diocese

of Argyll and The Isles)

Daily Prayers

22nd Social services in their work in our area

23rd Diocesan Secretary (John Mitchell)

24th Love, peace and joy within marriage

25th An end to slavery and human trafficking across the world

26th Night-shift workers in hospitals and care homes

27th The work of Macmillan Cancer Support

Sunday 28th June

Third Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

The United Church of North India: The Most Revd Dr Prem Chand Singh, Moderator of CNI & Bishop of Jabalpur

DIOCESAN

East End Team Ministry: St John the Evangelist, Baillieston; St Kentigern's, Dennistoun; St Serf's, Shettleston (Jim Benton-Evans, Lucy Ireland).

The Carmel Community, Gress, Isle of Lewis (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles).

Daily Prayers

29th Chaplaincy teams in the armed forces

30th The continued good work of Childline

JULY 2020

1st The protection of human rights

2nd Safety for all travelling by air, land or sea

3rd Those struggling with mental illness especially those who have difficulty with necessary social isolation

4th An end to homelessness in Scotland

& Daily Intentions

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Sunday 5th July

Fourth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

The united Church of Pakistan: The Most Revd Humphrey Peters - Bishop of Peshawar & Moderator of the Church of Pakistan

DIOCESAN

St James-the-Less, Bishopbriggs (Paul Watson, Harriet Oxley, Kennedy Fraser)
St Cyprian's, Lenzie (Les Ireland)
All Saints, Inveraray (Diocese of Argyll and The Isles)

Sunday Readings

Third Sunday after Easter

3rd May 2020

Acts 2:42-47

Psalm 23

1 Peter 2:19-25

John 10:1-10

Fourth Sunday after Easter

10th May 2020

Acts 7:55-60

Psalm 31:1-5, 15-16

1 Peter 2:2-10

John 14:1-14

Fifth Sunday after Easter

17th May 2020

Acts 17:22-31

Psalm 66:8-20

1 Peter 3:13-22

John 14:15-21

Sixth Sunday after Easter

24th May 2020

Acts 1:6-14

Psalm 68:1-10, 32-35

1 Peter 4:12-14; 5:6-11

John 17:1-11

Pentecost

31st May 2020

Numbers 11:24-30

Psalm 104:24-34, 35b

Acts 2:1-21

John 20:19-23

Trinity Sunday

7th June 2020

Genesis 1:1-2:4a and Psalm 8

2 Corinthians 13:11-13

Matthew 28:16-20

First Sunday after Trinity

14th June 2020

Exodus 19:2-8a

Psalm 100

Romans 5:1-8

Matthew 9:35-10:8

Second Sunday after Trinity

21st June 2020

Genesis 21:8-21

Psalm 86:1-10, 16-17

Romans 6:1b-11

Matthew 10:24-39

Third Sunday after Trinity

28th June 2020

Genesis 22:1-14

Psalm 13

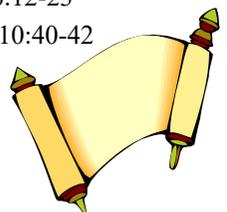
Romans 6:12-23

Matthew 10:40-42



Fair Trade

St Cyprian's is a Fair Trade Church and is therefore committed to using Fair Trade products. Our next stall will be held at harvest time (assuming lockdown is lifted).



Kalendar

MAY 2020

Fri 1st Philip and James, Apostles

Sun 3rd Third Sunday after Easter

anytime YouTube worship compiled by Les
11am SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube

Thu 7th 10am Coffee Time chat and prayer via Zoom (see panel for details)

Sun 10th Fourth Sunday after Easter

anytime YouTube worship compiled by Les
11am SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube

Tue 12th Consecration of the Bishop of Edinburgh, 2012

Thu 14th Matthias, Apostle

10am **Coffee Time** chat and prayer via Zoom (see panel for details)

Sun 17th Fifth Sunday after Easter

anytime YouTube worship compiled by Les
11am SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube

Mon 18th, Tue 19th, Wed 20th Rogation Days

Thu 21st ASCENSION DAY

10am **Coffee Time** chat and prayer via Zoom (see panel for details)

Sun 24th Sunday after Ascension Day

anytime YouTube worship compiled by Les
11am SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube

Thu 28th 10am Coffee Time chat and prayer via Zoom (see panel for details)

Sun 31st THE DAY OF PENTECOST (Whitsunday)

anytime YouTube worship compiled by Les
11am SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube

JUNE 2020

Mon 1st The Visit of Mary to Elizabeth

Wed 3rd Ember Days

Thu 4th 10am Coffee Time chat and prayer via Zoom (see panel for details)

Fri 5th, Sat 6th Ember Days

Sun 7th Trinity Sunday

anytime YouTube worship compiled by Les
11am SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube

Tue 9th Columba of Iona, Abbot, 597

Thu 11th Corpus Christi

10am **Coffee Time** chat and prayer via Zoom (see panel for details)

Fri 12th Barnabas, Apostle

Sun 14th First Sunday after Trinity

anytime YouTube worship compiled by Les
11am SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube

Thu 18th 10am Coffee Time chat and prayer via Zoom (see panel for details)

Sun 21st Second Sunday after Trinity

anytime YouTube worship compiled by Les
11am SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube

Wed 24th The Birth of John the Baptist

Thu 25th 10am Coffee Time chat and prayer via Zoom (see panel for details)

Sun 28th Third Sunday after Trinity

anytime YouTube worship compiled by Les
11am SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube

Mon 29th Peter and Paul, Apostles

JULY 2020

Thu 2nd 10am Coffee Time chat and prayer via Zoom (see panel for details)

Sun 5th Fourth Sunday after Trinity

anytime YouTube worship compiled by Les
11am SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube

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.

Coffee Time

While the church building is closed, Les is inviting anyone who wishes to join in a chat and prayer time via Zoom every Thursday morning at 10am.

If you are subscribed to the Link email, you will receive an invitation to join the meeting. Just click on the link in the email and follow the prompts on the screen to download the Zoom App (if you haven't already got it) and

then join the meeting. To take full part you need a device with a microphone, speaker and camera. Most laptops, tablets and phones have them already built in. If you need any help, please phone the Rector or Paul Hindle.

If you have not subscribed to receive the Link by email, you can do so via our website at stcyprianslenzie.com. The sign-up form is on the right hand side of each page. We only ask for your first name and email address.

NOT EVERYTHING IS CANCELLED

sunshine is not cancelled

spring is not cancelled

love is not cancelled

relationships are not cancelled

reading is not cancelled

naps are not cancelled

devotion is not cancelled

music is not cancelled

dancing is not cancelled

imagination is not cancelled

kindness is not cancelled

conversations are not

cancelled

hope is not
cancelled

