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From the Rector



Dear Friends,

A friend of mine was acting as one of the chaplains at the Commonwealth Games last year, part of a team from all over the world, of many varying church traditions. One of the other Chaplains was a very confident Canadian, from a rather more “exuberant” tradition than ours! My friend met him in the chaplaincy centre, and after chatting for a couple of minutes, the Canadian Chaplain proclaimed that he could “.....give you a dozen sermons ‘off the cuff’ about winning!” My friend is very gracious and said nothing, but his comment after was that sermons about losing would perhaps have been more appropriate, as there would be a lot more losing rather than winning competitors at the games. I think he was right!

Recently I delivered about 400 leaflets inviting local residents to church, to our healing service at Pentecost, or to find out more about the church, or to have the Rector visit them. Response? Absolutely nothing!! Not one reply, or one person visiting the church or coming to our service! It is not the first time! Regularly we try to reach out into

our community, invite people to events, invite people to worship. Almost never do we get any response! For the church an awful lot of what we do, particularly in terms of outreach, and inviting strangers to join us, appears a complete failure.

Often when describing what we are doing in terms of invitation, people will say – what’s the point? Why bother? When I ask people to invite others to special events, they will say – what’s the point – no-one will respond, my family/friends/colleagues don’t want to know (or words to that effect). There is a saying – if you don’t do anything, you can’t fail! Or a similar saying – if you don’t do anything, you can’t be criticised!

The truth is, if we look at the history of the wider church, we can feel like we are in a period of failure. It is a struggle to get anyone to hear us or respond to us as the church. And the experience of failure leads us to do nothing so we don’t feel we have failed, or can be criticised. It’s like when you suggest something, and the response (all too frequently) is “We tried that in 19** and it didn’t work.” We won’t try because we don’t want to fail again.

This may sound like a fairly glum letter! However, I do want to say four things about the Christian sense that we are not succeeding.

Continued overleaf

Magazine & DNS Deadline

The next issue of *Cyprian Life* should be available in Church on Sunday 30th August 2015. The deadline for material is 16th August and the magazine will cover September and October 2015.

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.

Glasgow & Galloway Diocesan News is now up and running under the editorship of Susan Walker. I incorporate items that I hope might interest members of the congregation into this magazine.

Susan is keen to encourage individual members of congregations to subscribe to the mailing list. You can do so at news.church.scot, where you can also read the latest edition. The email newsletter takes the form of brief paragraphs with links to fuller articles on the Glasgow & Galloway Diocesan website and, where appropriate, other sites.

Susan is also encouraging us to contribute by sending any items for the newsletter to her at news@church.scot. There's no stated deadline, but they need to be in a few days before the email comes out on the second last Friday of the month.

The diocesan website contains news pages, which continue to be updated regularly. Please go to: www.glasgow.anglican.org.

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

Paul Hindle

From the Rector

Firstly, God calls us not to be successful, but to be faithful. To be faithful to our calling to be disciples and witnesses. Our calling to tell others about the one who gives us life – tells others about Jesus. Faith is fundamental to our faith and calling. Success is not!

Secondly, as much as activity can bring failure and criticism, inactivity and passivity is deadly. There is no life, no passion, no journeying with God if we do nothing. No-one changed anything by doing nothing!

Thirdly, as much as we might feel like we are failing, there are always glimmers of hope if we look for them, given to us by God to keep us sustained. I did deliver 400 leaflets, and no-one appeared to respond. However, someone did phone a member of our church and say how excited they were to receive our letter, and what it said. Just a glimmer of hope.....

Fourthly? Jesus failed. For two or three years he preached, but then – failure. He died on the cross because he had tried. He could have done nothing, and survived and changed

Cover Photo

The Rector celebrated a significant birthday half way between 53 and 67 at a Strawberry Tea held in the Church Hall on Saturday 27 June.

The photo shows him receiving a special birthday cake from Aileen. She had decorated it with items representing his interests including a bird house pretending to be a beach house.

There are more pictures and a specially written canticle from the event on the centre pages. Thank you to Gavin for the picture.

nothing. But he didn't – he went to the cross, he failed. Yet out of his failure came the gift of forgiveness for all of us; Came the gift of eternal life for all of us; Came the resurrection – the new life that has defeated death. We can feel like we fail. Yet out of failure, with Christ, we find the only way to new life. Do nothing, avoid failure and criticism, and there is only death. Get involved with God, tell others, share, can lead to apparent failure. But with God it is also the only way to find ourselves in his presence.

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.

The Story of the Hymn . . .

We had a hymn at our wedding which was based on a seventeenth century German hymn writer called Joachim Neander, who was born in Bremen in 1650.

As a youth Neander was a fairly wild sort of character who studied theology very much against his will at a college in Bremen from 1666 – 1670. His father had died young, and the family couldn't afford an expensive college elsewhere. However, in 1670 he heard a sermon by Theodor Undereyk which changed him – he was truly converted, and became committed to the German reformed church.

In 1671 Neander became a private tutor in Heidelberg, then became a teacher in a Latin school in Dusseldorf in 1674. In 1679 Neander returned to Bremen as an assistant pastor to Undereyk, but died of consumption the following year aged 30.

It was in Dusseldorf that Neander had his most creative time, but most controversial time. He loved the valley of the river Dussel, loved the outdoors, and is said to have spent time in local caves to meditate and write his hymns, including his most famous: “Lobe den Herren.” However, he also upset people, particularly the principal of the school. Neander was the sort who did things without asking permission! Who took initiatives behind peoples' backs! And in doing so upset the school principal. He also began to downplay his role in regular worship, instead running services himself in the Dussel Valley, which added to the offence he caused the principal. He was sacked! Hence his return to Bremen, where he was destined to be a pastor of one of the city churches, until his early death intervened.

Neander is considered one of the greatest hymn writers of the reformation, writing about



60 hymns (and the tunes for many of them too, although the tune used for “Lobe den Herren” was probably a local folk tune). His fame grew after his death as his hymns became more and more popular. The City of Dusseldorf renamed the Dussel Valley the “Neander Valley,” which became famous in the 19th century as the place where a prehistoric skeleton was found – known as Neanderthal man (thal – German for valley). The skeleton was discovered in 1856. He is the only hymn writer who has a pre-historic hominid named after him!

The hymn “Lobe den Herren” was translated into English by Katherine Winkworth, a 19th century translator and campaigner for women's rights. It is Winkworth's translation which is used today, although it has received considerable criticism from the way the original text by Neander was changed to suit religious fashions of her day. Today it is one of the great favourite hymns:

Gay Marriage and the Scottish Episcopal Church.....

Some time ago I wrote in the magazine about the legal situation we are in, in terms of same-sex marriage: because our ruling body has not voted in favour, we are legally unable to carry out same-sex marriages.

On the 12th June, the General Synod of the Scottish Episcopal Church debated this issue. I know at least some members of our church have been aware of that, so thought I would update people to where we are, legally, now.

Firstly the legal ban on the Episcopal Church (and all other churches) carrying out same-sex marriages remains in place and, for us, will do for at least two more years.

Secondly, Synod voted to remove a small section from the Canons (laws) of our church (section 1 of Canon 31), which gives a doctrinal definition of marriage, a definition which many people could not hold to.

Thirdly, the Faith and Order board was asked to begin the two year process which might lead to our church being permitted to

carry out same-sex marriages. This means drafting possible changes to the canons, referring those changes to diocese for discussion, before possible final discussion at the General Synod in 2017. Throughout this process in both diocesan and general synod, the changes would need a “two-thirds” vote in favour, in all three voting houses of Bishops, Clergy and Laity. If the proposed changes went through this process smoothly, then there is the likelihood that the Episcopal Church could carry out same-sex marriages in late 2017. However, there are a lot of votes between now and then which could delay or even stop the process.

Fourthly, the Synod agreed that there will be conscience clauses in any final legislation, particularly so that clergy do not have to carry out same-sex marriages against their will.

This is obviously a highly contentious issue which we as a church need seriously to consider in the future. Before we do consider the issues involved, we need more information about what is being proposed to our Synods.

Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of creation!
O my soul, praise Him, for He is thy health and salvation!
All ye who hear, now to His temple draw near;
Praise Him in glad adoration.
Praise to the Lord, who o'er all things so wondrously reigneth,
Shelters thee under His wings, yea, so gently sustaineth!
Hast thou not seen how thy desires e'er have been
Granted in what He ordaineth?
Praise to the Lord, who doth prosper thy work and defend thee;
Surely His goodness and mercy here daily attend thee;
Ponder anew what the Almighty can do,
If with His love He befriend thee.
Praise to the Lord, oh, let all that is in me adore Him!
All that hath life and breath, come now with praises before Him;
Let the Amen sound from His people again,
Gladly for aye we adore Him.

Bread and Wine – What It Is, or What We Do.....

It is the tradition within the Scottish Episcopal Church that the main form of worship is the Eucharist – the taking of bread and wine (Literally Eucharist means thanksgiving in Greek). Some call it the Mass, some Holy Communion, but it is the same thing – taking bread and wine. The question is – why does it matter?

Traditionally the debates across the Christian Churches about communion is what are we actually eating and drinking? In truth that debate still divides churches. Some churches say it is literally the body and blood of Jesus – in some way in the service, in the prayer of consecration, the bread and wine is transformed into the body and blood of Jesus. (That belief is called “Transubstantiation”). For others there is the belief that it is still bread and wine, but as we eat and drink, so we are receiving Jesus himself. (That belief is called “Consubstantiation”). There are others who believe that as we eat and drink, we receive Christ in a “mystical” way, although it is still bread and wine we are taking. (This is known as “Receptionism”) There are others who believe that what we are eating and drinking is bread and wine, but as we do it is a prompter to remember that Jesus’ body was broken for us, his blood shed for us when he died (This is known as “Memorialism”). Confused? Well, it has caused a huge amount of debate and hot air over hundreds of years!!!!

I try not to get into this debate if I can help it, because I think what matters much more to us is what are we doing and what we are saying when we receive the bread and



wine. It is us enacting our faith; enacting our relationship with Christ. So what to say about the Eucharistic moment of receiving bread and wine?

- First, it is the most important thing we do as worship – because it was the only thing in worship that Christ told us to do. He didn’t mention hymns, or sermons, or confessions – he told us to share bread and wine!
- Second, when we receive, we kneel. Kneeling is a sign of humility, a sign that we are before a Lord. I know some of us struggle to kneel, but we do with our hearts. We come to worship humbly before our Lord, and in our kneeling say – Jesus – you are Lord.
- Third, we all kneel together. We kneel together because we are one family of people, all equal before God, all part of the people of God. If the Queen comes to worship, she kneels with us. If Andy Murray comes, he kneels with us. If you are at worship, you kneel with all of God’s people to proclaim – we are one people in

View from the Pulpit

Every so often I get asked, as do many clergy, to write the “View from the Pulpit” column in the Kirkintilloch Herald. I was asked recently, and this is what I wrote – for those who don’t take the Herald:

When I was contacted by the Herald to write this view from the pulpit, I was asked to write for June 24th. Coincidence – June 24th happens to be my birthday, and not just any birthday – a special round number – halfway between 55 and 65! Of course we will celebrate, but what will be good is that our family will be gathering for this special event – our son up from Birmingham, our daughter from Manchester, some in-laws visiting from South Africa, coming to visit as well. Hopefully it will be a good “do”. It is good to get together to celebrate something special.....

I also sat down to write this just after returning from a holiday near Lochinver in the far North West of Scotland. Remote it is, but it is even more stunningly beautiful. It is a fabulous area. Creation as it should be! Thinking a bit more, I remember I also love our own area in East Dumbartonshire. There is beauty all around us from the beautiful Campsie Hills, to the smallest forget-me-know growing in a hedgerow. We know around here

that creation is something special. It is good to get together to celebrate something special.....

2000 years ago a man showed us how to live. He showed by his own life that we should forgive. That we should help the poor, the weak, the outcast. He showed that we should love. He showed that we should fight for peace. He showed us that even in the darkest moments there is hope. He showed us that death is not an end, as he rose from the dead. That man was something special. It is good to get together to celebrate something special.....

As a Christian I hope this is something that defines us – we get together to celebrate something special. We celebrate our relationships. We celebrate the creation. We celebrate that man – Jesus Christ – who gave so much. It is one of the great reasons why Christians gather – to celebrate. That is what a service is about – celebration. It is why we worship – to celebrate. To put it even more strongly – We CHOOSE to celebrate all God has given us.

Of course there is a lot more to worship: we receive, we ask God for strength, we hear his word. But first and foremost we worship because we choose to celebrate, and we know: It is good to get together to celebrate something special.....

Christ.

- Fourth, we hold out our hands to offer ourselves to God. Holding out hands is a sign of self-offering.
- Fifth, we hold out our hands to receive – saying in that gesture, Lord I give everything to you, and want to receive everything you have for us.
- Sixth, we receive bread and wine. It’s a sign that we want Christ in our lives, we want his love, his life, his Spirit, his peace, his joy, his challenge, his calling.

- Seventh, we leave. We receive Christ, and his Spirit and his blessing, and we take that straight out to the world, to share it with family, and friends, and those whose lives cross ours.

Personally I don’t find the debates about what we are eating and drinking helpful at all. I don’t have any problem with people seeing what we eat and drink in different ways. I just love the things I can do in receiving. I obey, I honour, I share, I offer, I receive, I put Christ in my life, I take to the world. That’ll do!

Morag Sinclair, of The Colostomy Association was the speaker for our meeting in May. This evening was well attended and Morag's talk was very interesting, and enlightening.

She talked about her own journey, her thoughts and feelings about her own colostomy, and how this has impacted on both her own life and those of her family. She explained the variety of situations which might result in a patient requiring a stoma, of which a colostomy is one type.

All together a fascinating subject, which gave everyone an insight into a topic that most find difficult, helping us all to realise that a full and active life is still possible even with such a seemingly debilitating condition.

Our Diocesan Festival Service was held at Holy Trinity Church in Kilmarnock this year. Our Chaplain, Lucy Ireland, led the service, and welcomed two new members into the MU. This service also allows our Banners to be on display, and efforts were made this year to make sure that they are easily seen (*below*) – they are all beautiful and have a special meaning to the Branches they represent. The

members of the Kilmarnock Branch also provided a wonderful lunch – altogether a very enjoyable meeting.

We finished our year off with a visit to Oakwood Garden Centre near Killearn (*below*). This was advertised as 'Tea and Cake' although most had something a little



more substantial. A wonderfully warm afternoon, with plenty of chat.

Our meetings will restart in September with a Communion Service with our neighbouring MU Branches, so watch out for details nearer the time. Wishing everyone a relaxed and enjoyable summer break.

Maxine Gow
Branch Leader



Family News

Recently, Pam Bently was presented with a medallion by the Sirmoor Rifles Association, marking the 200th Anniversary of the Founding of the 2nd Goorkhas, in recognition of her husband Ben's service to the Regiment.



*Below & left:
The two sides of
the medallion*



The Rector heard that a member of our church received an award from some sort of engineering council in June and insisted that something about it be put in the magazine!

The award of an engraved carafe was made at the Energy Institute AGM held in London on 23rd June 2015. The award recognises service to the organisation over many years.





Above left: travel there in style

Left: the history wall

Above: a car boot present!

Right: Mary and Jill provide the musical accompaniment

Far right: the choir for the Three Score Years canticle

Below: the Strawberry Tea in full swing

Photos: Gavin Boyd, Ian Stother





Three Score Years

1. We meet today for the strawberry tea and the bus pass / cele / bration :
We gather to reflect on the passage of time - and the / birthday / of our / Rector
2. The story began sixty years ago in deepest Somerset on the twenty / fourth of / June :
travelling over the years north to Leeds, York, Nottingham before / settling . in the / Manchester / area
3. He worked in the North for twenty-nine years before he moved to Scotland in two / thousand and / twelve : He then crossed the border with his English passport to come to Lenzie, where he took up his new charge on the / twelfth day / of No / vember
4. Our members are drawn from far and wide: we have those from Scotland, England, Wales - and / now we / have an / Ireland!
5. He brought with him his humour and his / Somerset / accent : also many stories of places called Bolton, Oldham and Levenshulme - a competitive interest in Table Tennis - an eclectic knowledge of popular music - and a passionate su / pport for / Manchester U / nited.
6. His love of nature is well / known to us / all : his book about local birds is a best seller - the church yard is now a nature reserve with bird boxes, bee boxes and an abundance of wild flowers / courtesy / of Kew / Gardens
7. 'Up the Crow Road' is his latest book based on / local / travels : maybe the advent of the bus pass era might prompt a sequel, based on / more ex / tensive / journeys
8. We all join together to / wish him / well : it is our hope that at least a further ten years will be added to the three score that have already / passed so / very / quickly

Glory be to the / Strawberry / Tea: and to the / Bus Pass / celebration

This milestone has / now been / reached : the box has been ticked - and we all join to say, / "Happy / Birthday / Les"

Gavin Boyd

Summer Teach-in

Through August I am looking forward to having some “teaching evenings” – as I have in the past – when people are welcome to come, and together we can spend some time learning more about our Christian faith.

This year they will be on Wednesdays, with tea/coffee from about 7.30pm, and the teaching session from 8.00 till 9.15pm (perhaps 9.30pm if we really get waffling!).

The theme this year is “Celtic” Christianity – understanding something of the Celtic expression of our faith.

The programme is:

5th August: Early history

– Traders, Civil Servants, Ninian, Patrick & Columba.

12th August: The big issues

– The growth of nations, control and the Council of Whitby and the mystic reaction.

19th August: Prayer and worship in the Celtic church

26th August: What’s it doing today

– The Carmina Gadelica, David Adam and the modern celtic.....



Thank You

I would like to thank everyone who helped in any way with the events of Christian Aid Week.

Together we raised £754.33 from the door to door collection in the area for which St Cyprian’s is responsible – a very good total from our small team.

The Joint Churches Coffee Morning held at Lenzie Old Parish Church Halls this year

raised £582.67.

As the official thank you note says:

‘It was hard work, but we did it! So put the kettle on and celebrate. Our efforts will help poor families around the world escape from grinding poverty and look forward to a brighter future.’

Thank you again.

Eileen Ferry
Christian Aid Representative

The Gathering 2015

We had a really good day on the 23rd May at the Gathering when we met in St Silas to celebrate Pentecost and share in some interesting ideas about Church, and to worship together as a Diocese.

We started by renewing our baptismal vows around the font, where we were sprinkled with water, then joined in the Eucharist. This was marked in particular by a sermon where David McCarthy (once rector of St Silas, now at St Thomas in Edinburgh) invited us to hug a cleric – great fun, I got to hug the Dean! (We brought that back to St Cyprian's so Les got quite a few hugs on Pentecost!) But he went on to tell us that mission is an adventure, and, tellingly, that as individuals we are each responsible for being disciples.

This is also, at least in part, what Olive Drane had to tell us. She used her experience of Fresh Expressions to talk about old ways of responding to God, and how we can use them today. Our other two speakers were Sheilagh Kesting and Richard Giles who spoke about ecumenical ways of responding to mission, and the value of re-ordering a church – made very relevant as he called his talk, 'Making Room for the Party.' (We could only go to two out of the three talks. I attended the ones by Olive and Richard. Both were thought provoking and suggesting that what has become traditional is more like us having become stuck at a stage of development that isn't helpful to our mission in today's world. Olive suggested we needed to get out into the streets along the lines of initiatives like Ashes to Go—search for the website. Richard was very clear about how what has become the traditional church building can really hold us back on our spiritual journey. One ordering that he had used on a number of occasions was to arrange the church like we have it here at St



Cyprian's for the Christmas Fair with the pews or chairs in rows parallel to the centre aisle so that no one is more than three rows from the front! There was certainly plenty of food for thought.)

The various talks have all been generously made available on the Diocesan New website: news.church.scot/.

Our final worship was a moving short service where a member of each congregation gathered around the altar and received a special MAP candle (above, Lucy for the East End and below, Les for St Cyprian's), lit from the Paschal candle. The bishop gave a blessing and dismissed us – to go and be disciples.

Original article by Gill Reynolds with comments in parenthesis from Paul Hindle





Lenzie Churches Holiday Club

**10th to 14th
August 2015
2-4pm**

This year's Holiday club, aimed at children who have completed Primary 1 to 7, will meet each day between 2 and 4pm from Monday 10th to Friday 14th August 2015 in Lenzie Union Parish Church's Halls. We'll be using Polar Explorers, Scripture Union's latest Holiday Club resource.

This takes us from "Science in the Lab" of last year's Mega Makers theme and moves us on to "Science in Polar Exploring"; from white lab coats, safety helmets and goggles to white ski suits, parkas and furry boots. With the help of "Sir Random Finds" and "Bare Feet", the children are Explorers who go on a mini-expedition each day and learn about a New Testament character who has had a life-changing experience of the Holy Spirit.

Through the lives of these people, the children will learn that no one is too "anything" to be part of God's Big Expedition. No one is too ordinary, no one is too hopeless, no one is

too clever, no one is too bad, no one is too good, no one is too young, and no one is too old! God's Big Expedition is for us all to be friends of Jesus and for us all to help other people to be friends of Jesus.

Through presentations and group activities, they will be given the opportunity to build meaningful relationships with each other and more importantly with God. There will of course, be FUN, as always – we want everyone to share in fun, laughter and fellowship throughout the week.

This is where I am personally asking for your help and your prayers to make the Club safe, secure and enjoyable. We need to satisfy legal requirements by having sufficient



Leaders over eighteen. We also need under-eighteen Leaders to help with the younger members and to take part in the ever-popular messy games, the welcoming games and all the rest of the fun activities throughout the Club.

I've already written to those who have helped in previous years asking if they can help again this year, but there are always opportunities for new leaders and helpers of all ages. Please join this special fellowship of children, leaders, parents, grandparents, friends and neighbours and indeed all in the community. Everyone has qualities and talents we need – from registration, smoothing the flow of people, preparing fruit, selling tuck, crafts, indoor games, football, rounders, music and drama, to a welcoming smile and a caring nature. We all have unique and individual talents from God, which all help to make the Holiday Club what it is. Please contact me as soon as you can since I need to complete some formalities for over 18 leaders, who need to join the Protection of Vulnerable Groups

scheme.

Please take the time to come along to the preparatory meetings, if at all possible. They are:

Tuesday 4th August 2015

– in our Hall:

2pm – 4pm

Craft preparation

also practising how to do the crafts

4.15pm – 7pm

Leaders/Helpers meeting

7pm – 9pm

Drop in session

Sunday 9th August 2015

– Lenzie Union Parish Church Halls

2pm till it's done

(or as long as you can manage!)

Decorating the Halls

I hope that you will be able to help. Please let me know as soon as you can. Thank you.

Aileen Mundy

Leader

Lenzie Churches' Holiday Club



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Saturday

11th July & 8th August 2015

10.00am - 1.00pm

CAR BOOT SALE

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

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or 0141 776 3866 to book a place

Also on 12th September

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

JULY 2015

Daily Prayers

- 1st An end to slavery and human trafficking across the world
- 2nd The protection of human rights
- 3rd The work of Macmillan Cancer Support
- 4th Social services in their work in our area

Sunday 5th July

Fifth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Oyo (Ibadan, Nigeria): The Rt Revd Williams Oluwarotimi Aladekugbe

DIOCESAN

St Silas', Glasgow (Vacancy, Chris Brett, Michael Reader-Harris).

Daily Prayers

- 6th For hospital chaplaincy teams
- 7th Safety for all travelling by air, land or sea
- 8th For those struggling with the isolation of mental illness
- 9th For the work of the Glasgow City Mission
- 10th For an end to homelessness in Scotland
- 11th For those affected by extreme poverty

Sunday 12th July

Sixth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Peru (South America): The Rt Revd Dr Harold William Godfrey; Suffragan Bishop of Peru: The Rt Revd Michael Alexander Chapman

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 13th The work of Cancer Research UK
- 14th For Stobhill Hospital
- 15th Our stewardship of the creation
- 16th Iraq, Syria and Afghanistan
- 17th Support and understanding for released prisoners
- 18th Those in the grip of depression

Sunday 19th July

Seventh Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Port Elizabeth (Southern Africa): The Rt Revd Nceba Nopece; Pretoria (Southern Africa): The Rt Revd Dr Johannes Seoka

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 20th Devotion to our Lord, Jesus Christ
- 21st All who work in Kirkintilloch Health and Care Centre
- 22nd All the GP services in Kirkintilloch and surrounding area
- 23rd Local residential homes, Abbeyfield, Lilyburn and Birdston
- 24th All those on our weekly prayer list in the Link
- 25th For grace to be attentive to the Holy Spirit

Sunday 26th July

Eighth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Quebec (Canada): The Rt Revd Dennis Paul Drainville

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DIOCESAN

St Ninian's, Pollokshields (Paul Romano, Eamonn Rodgers); St Oswald's, Kings Park (Vacancy)

Daily Prayers

- 27th The agricultural community
- 28th All those acting as care attendants to the old and infirm
- 29th Effective support for victims of alcohol addiction
- 30th Vestry members and office-bearers in our congregations
- 31st The Methodist Church in Scotland

AUGUST 2014

- 1st SEC Youth Groups across Scotland

Sunday 2nd August

Ninth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Renk (Sudan): The Rt Revd Joseph Garang Atem

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 3rd Strength to proclaim our Christian convictions
- 4th Christian Stewardship
- 5th Those experiencing major changes in their life
- 6th Relief from famine and hunger in Africa
- 7th An end to slavery and human trafficking
- 8th Our companion dioceses of Byumba, Rwanda and Kentucky, USA

Sunday 9th August

Tenth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Rochester (Province II, USA): The Rt Revd Dr Prince Singh

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 10th Lenzie Churches Holiday Club
- 11th Our twin church of St Mark's in Cheyenne, Wyoming
- 12th All new mothers and their firstborn child
- 13th Children acting as head of the family
- 14th The Evangelical Lutheran Church in Denmark
- 15th The work of the "Mothers' Union"

Sunday 16th August

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Ruvuma (Tanzania): The Rt Revd Dr Maternus Kapanga

DIOCESAN

Christ Church, Lanark (Robert Burgon, Richard Evans)

Daily Prayers

- 17th Teachers and pupils returning to school this week
- 18th Protection of children and vulnerable adults
- 19th Working families trying to make ends meet
- 20th The sanctity of marriage
- 21st Pastoral and Eucharistic Assistants in the Diocese
- 22nd Christian homes and family life

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer & Daily Intentions

continued

Sunday 23rd August

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

San Diego (Province IX, USA): The Rt Revd James Mathes

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 24th The Diocesan Learning and Discipleship Development Team
- 25th The Prince and Princess of Wales Hospice
- 26th All those affected by Alzheimer disease and dementia
- 27th Boldness in speaking of God's love for all people
- 28th The Diocesan Missional Leadership Development Team
- 29th Victims of domestic violence and abuse

Sunday 30th August

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Sebei (Uganda): The Rt Revd Paul Kiptoo Masaba

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 31st Strength in faith and commitment to our Lord

SEPTEMBER 2015

- 1st All those living with, and in remission from cancer
- 2nd Diocesan Worship and Liturgy Group and James Milne
- 3rd All those who are physically and mentally challenged
- 4th The work of "Oxfam"
- 5th For all mothers and primary carers

Sunday 6th September

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Sialkot (Pakistan): The Rt Revd Alwin Samuel

DIOCESAN

St Mary the Virgin, Hamilton (Ian Barcroft)



Fair Trade

Fair Trade stalls will be taking a July break, but will be back in the Hall on the second or third Sundays of each month after 10.30am and 3pm services starting in August.
The rota is:

9th August

Eileen Ferry

Sunday Readings

Trinity 5

5th July 2015

2 Samuel 5.1-5,9-10

Psalms 48

2 Corinthians 12.2-10

Mark 6.1-13

Trinity 8

26th July 2015

2 Samuel 11.1-15

Psalms 14

Ephesians 3.14-21

John 6.1-21

Trinity 11

16th August 2015

1 Kings 2.10-12; 3.3-14

Psalms 111

Ephesians 5.15-20

John 6.51-58

Trinity 6

12th July 2015

2 Samuel 6.1-5,12b-19

Psalms 24

Ephesians 1.3-14

Mark 6.14-29

Trinity 9

2nd August 2015

2 Samuel 11.26-12.13a

Psalms 51.1-13

Ephesians 4.1-16

John 6.24-35

Trinity 12

23rd August 2015

1 Kings 8.(1,6,10-11),22-30,41-43

Psalms 84

Ephesians 6.10-20

John 6.56-69

Trinity 7

19th July 2015

2 Samuel 7.1-14a

Psalms 89.20-37

Ephesians 2.11-22

Mark 6.30-34,53-56

Trinity 10

9th August 2015

2 Samuel 18.5-9,15,31-33

Psalms 130

Ephesians 4.25-5.2

John 6.35, 41-51

Trinity 13

30th August 2015

Song of Solomon 2.8-13

Psalms 45.1-2, 7-10

James 1.17-27

Mark 7.1-8,14-15,21-23

Trinity 14

6th September 2015

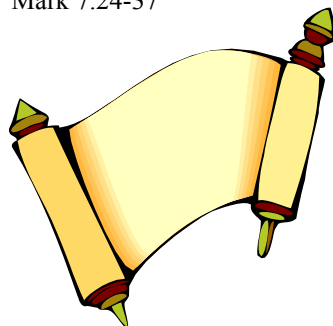
Proverbs 22.1-2, 8-9,22-23

Psalms 125

James 2.1-10(11-13)14-17

Mark 7.24-37

Altar Guild	
5 th , 12 th & 19 th July	Anne Carswell
26 th July	Jacqui Stother
2 nd & 9 th August	Anne Carswell
16 th & 23 rd August	Sheila Todd
30 th August & 6 th September	Eileen Ferry



Kalendar

JULY 2015

Thu 2nd 10am Holy Communion (said)

Fri 3rd **Thomas, Apostle**

Sun 5th **Fifth Sunday after Trinity**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Thu 9th 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sat 11th 10am **Car Boot Sale**

Sun 12th **Sixth Sunday after Trinity**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Thu 16th 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sun 19th **Seventh Sunday after Trinity**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

3pm Afternoon Service

Wed 22nd **Mary Magdalene**

Thu 23rd 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sat 24th **James, Apostle**

Sun 26th **Eighth Sunday after Trinity**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Thu 30th 10am Holy Communion (said)

AUGUST 2015

Sun 2nd **Ninth Sunday after Trinity**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Wed 5th 7.30pm **Summer Teach-in** (see page 14)

Thu 6th **The Transfiguration of the Lord**

10am Holy Communion (said)

Sat 8th 10am **Car Boot Sale**

Sun 9th **Tenth Sunday after Trinity**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Wed 12th 7.30pm **Summer Teach-in** (see page 14)

Thu 13th 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sat 15th **Mary the Virgin**

Sun 16th **Eleventh Sunday after Trinity**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

3pm Afternoon Service

Wed 19th 7.30pm **Summer Teach-in** (see page 14)

Thu 20th 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sun 23rd **Twelfth Sunday after Trinity**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Mon 24th **Bartholomew, Apostle**

Wed 26th 7.30pm **Summer Teach-in** (see page 14)

Thu 27th 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sat 29th **The Beheading of John the Baptist**

Sun 30th **Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Thu 3rd 10am Holy Communion (said)

SEPTEMBER 2015

Sun 6th **Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

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Sunday Duty Rota

Date	9.15 am	10.30am							Counting
	Server	Crucifer	Server	Old Testament	New Testament	Intercessions	Sides Persons	Coffee	
5 Jul	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Jackie Barker	Kevin Wilbraham	Maxine Gow	Aileen Mundy	Maxine Gow & Kevin Wilbraham	Avril Critchlow	Paul Hindle & Aileen Mundy
12 Jul	Bill Watt	Adrian Clark	Mary Haigh	Anne Carswell	Jacqui Stother	Mary Haigh	Gavin Boyd & Andy Robb	Eileen Ferry	Adrian Clark & Jackie Barker
19 Jul	Sally Hadden	Jackie Barker	Adrian Clark	Mary Boyd	Adrian Clark	Gavin Boyd	Eileen Ferry & David Taylor	Kathryn Potts	Kevin Wilbraham & Eileen Ferry
26 Jul	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Jackie Barker	Eileen Ferry	Gavin Boyd	Maxine Gow	Kevin Wilbraham & Maxine Gow	Maxine Gow	Jill Taylor & Jacqui Stother
2 Aug	Bill Watt	Jackie Barker	Paul Hindle	Jill Taylor	Kathryn Potts	Aileen Mundy	Jill Taylor & Gavin Boyd	Aileen Mundy	Gavin Boyd & Paul Hindle
9 Aug	Sally Hadden	Sally Hadden	Mary Haigh	Sally Hadden	Mary Haigh	Jacqui Stother	Andy Robb & Eileen Ferry	Jackie Barker	Eileen Ferry & Adrian Clark
16 Aug	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Sally Hadden	Kevin Wilbraham	Anne Carswell	Mary Boyd	Kevin Wilbraham & Maxine Gow	Pat & Paul Hindle	Aileen Mundy & Kevin Wilbraham
23 Aug	Sally Hadden	Adrian Clark	Jackie Barker	David Taylor	Eileen Ferry	Maxine Gow	David Taylor & Andy Robb	Mary & Gavin Boyd	Jackie Barker & Gavin Boyd
30 Aug	Bill Watt	Jackie Barker	Adrian Clark	Mary Boyd	Jacqui Stother	Aileen Mundy	Andy Robb & Eileen Ferry	Anne & George Carswell	Eileen Ferry & Adrian Clark
6 Sep	Adrian Clark	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Kathryn Potts	Kevin Wilbraham	Gavin Boyd	Maxine Gow & Gavin Boyd	Jill Taylor	Jill Taylor & Jacqui Stother

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