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From the Rector



Dear Friends,

Recently I shared home communions with a number of older members of our congregation – it’s a wonderful thing to do! Some of them are struggling physically. Others are struggling to remember well, or to get their minds working as they want them to. The thing I notice, however, is that however much they might be struggling with age, there are things they remember very clearly. The one thing everyone seems to remember clearly is the Lord’s Prayer. Without exception, they can join in with the Lord’s Prayer.

Each month I take communion to the residents at Lillyburn Care Home. It is the same thing. All of them may be struggling in different ways, yet all of them are able to join in with the Lord’s Prayer. The Lord’s Prayer for many people is the last thing they lose. It almost seems like we are made in such a way that the Lord’s Prayer is so important to us, that we are made to hold onto it as long as possible.

We have different versions of the Lord’s Prayer. We have the traditional form. We have two or three different forms which are more modern. Whichever form we use, we seem made in such a way that the Lord’s Prayer is

the most important thing in our make-up. It’s quite noticeable that even at occasions which are not necessarily church events, such as funerals and weddings, the vast majority of people can still join in with the Lord’s Prayer with no prompting. There is something special about the Lord’s Prayer which sticks in us as humans, a key part of our make-up, our history. And that is important.

Having said that, I wonder sometimes, when I pray it, if I really mean it – if I really want God to answer the prayer I’m making! “Give us today our daily bread.” That’s fine! “Deliver us from evil.” I like that. “Forgive us our trespasses.” Nothing wrong with that! But then, we are faced with other prayers we are making in the overall thing we call the Lord’s Prayer which we might not really want God to answer. Which are much more frightening. Or at best – we are happy to repeat the words, thinking they are just words.

We pray “Thy Kingdom Come.” Do we really want God’s kingdom to come – do we want him to reign, do we want to live in a kingdom lived by the word of God, to honour God?

We pray “The Will be done.” Do we want that – do we not want our will as the key to our lives, our dreams, our hopes as the driving force of our lives? Are we humble enough to

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Magazine & DNS Deadline

The next issue of *Cyprian Life* should be available in Church on Sunday 5th July 2015. The deadline for material is 28th June and the magazine will cover July and August 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 recently received the third edition by email and have incorporated one or two items in 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.

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Paul Hindle

From the Rector

say, and mean – that we know God's will should be primary to who we are and how we live, and that we are willing to allow God's will to reign in our lives.

We pray "Forgive us our trespasses AS WE FORGIVE THOSE WHO TRESPASS AGAINST US." Happy to be forgiven, but how much do I want to forgive others, those people who have hurt me, and hurt my family?

We pray "Lead us not into temptation." Is that really what I want?

We have just had Easter, and it is a time when we remember particularly that Christ was the living embodiment of the prayer he taught us. He wanted God's kingdom and God's will. He even said in the garden of Gethsemane – Lord, take this cup of suffering from me, YET NOT MY WILL BUT THINE BE DONE. And that led to his death. And we saw in the words of Jesus on the cross that he would forgive the very people who murdered him: "Father forgive them, they know not what they are doing. Earlier in his ministry we saw

Cover Photo

Christian Aid this year is featuring for Christian Aid Week the plight of Loko Jarso a woman from Ethiopia who is responsible for a family of eight and struggles to feed them all.

Gathering and chopping firewood on her own, up a mountain, is a hard, dangerous job that she dreads, but it is her only source of income. She receives just £1 for the heavy load you see her carrying on her back. She prays for a way out.

Christian Aid calls on us all to be part of providing that way out.

Credit: Christian Aid/M Gonzalez-Noda

Jesus facing temptation, the three temptations, and yet in the strength of God fighting them off. Jesus was the embodiment of that prayer, the prayer which, if we let the words play in our minds, we find so difficult, and not really what we want after all!

The Lord's Prayer is one of God's most special gifts to us. But it comes with an invitation, which is this. God invites us not just to say the words, but to want the petitions. If we want the petitions, then the Lord's Prayer is not only great words, but becomes something very special indeed.

Best wishes

Les



How easy is it to forgive those who trespass against us?!!

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 . . .

Dudley Tyng was an Anglican Priest who had been forced to resign in 1858 as Rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Philadelphia for speaking against slavery. He was also a key preacher in a great revivalist movement in that area, based on the local YMCA, where he would preach to 5000 young men at a time. He was the central figure amongst local clergy of various denominations all involved in the revivalist movement, including George Duffield, the local Presbyterian Minister.

On Tuesday, April 13th, 1858, Dudley Tyng was at home on the family farm, working in the threshing barn, when his sleeve got caught in the thresh machine and he was badly injured. The following Saturday he had his arm amputated, but died two days later aged 30. He was asked on his death bed if he had anything to say. He apparently said: "Tell my brethren of the ministry, wherever you meet them, to stand up for Jesus."

George Duffield was asked to speak at Dudley Tyng's funeral. For his talk he used Dudley Tyng's final words, and included the theme of Tyng's final sermon: "Ye that are men now serve Him," and preached on Ephesians 6:14: "Stand firm, wearing the whole armour of God." He closed his sermon by reciting a poem he had written incorporating the three phrases of the moment.

The Hymn quickly became popular, and quickly became associated with the tune we now sing, written by George James Webb in 1837, written for a secular song used in shows on ships crossing the Atlantic. The hymn became a "standard" for both sides in the American Civil War only a few years later. It rapidly crossed the Atlantic to the UK and became part of revivalism in the UK, as well as finding a particular popularity in British public schools.

More recently the hymn has become less popular because of its "military" character, although it has had a clear resonance amongst particular groups through history. It has even been excluded from some modern hymnbooks so that disabled people are not offended! However, it is a hymn we still sing.....

Stand up, stand up for Jesus, ye soldiers of the cross;
Lift high His royal banner, it must not suffer loss.
From victory unto victory His army He shall lead,
Till every foe is vanquished, and Christ is Lord indeed.

Stand up, stand up for Jesus, the solemn watchword hear;
If while ye sleep He suffers, away with shame and fear;
Where'er ye meet with evil, within you or without,
Charge for the God of battles, and put the foe to rout.

Stand up, stand up for Jesus, the trumpet call obey;
Forth to the mighty conflict, in this His glorious day.
Ye that are brave now serve Him against unnumbered foes;
Let courage rise with danger, and strength to strength oppose.

Stand up, stand up for Jesus, stand in His strength alone;
The arm of flesh will fail you, ye dare not trust your own.
Put on the Gospel armour, each piece put on with prayer;
Where duty calls or danger, be never wanting there.

Stand up, stand up for Jesus, the strife will not be long;
This day the noise of battle, the next the victor's song.
To those who vanquish evil a crown of life shall be;
They with the King of Glory shall reign eternally.

Bishop Gregor's Easter Message

As I sit down to write this, in Paschtide, I am still reading Vladimir Grossman's *Life and Fate* (1960), one of the great Russian (or Soviet?) novels of the last century. At about page 480, I'm just a little more than half way through!

It tells the story of the Soviet Union around the time of the Battle of Stalingrad through the interlocking lives and fates of a huge range of characters in a huge range of contexts – domestic, academic, political, military, prison and concentration camps. But the overwhelming context of the novel is the unspeakable suffering and destruction brought to human beings by totalitarian regimes and this soaks through every page. And yet, in many pages too, in the middle of all this, love, kindness, humour make their mark.

As I sit down to write this, like all of us, I am aware that not a day goes by in our world without the merciless, cruel and senseless killing of innocent people – terrorist attacks, suicide bombings, massacres of whole populations go on all the time. These things drench our consciousness. And we know not only that they can happen and indeed have happened here, but also that there are plenty of dark goings on in our own midst. And yet, these things are not the sum total of our experience of the world or of our life – in the middle of it all peace-making, reconciliation, justice make their mark.

And, as I sit down to write this, I am to offer you an Easter message. What to say? Well, something simple: Easter faith resonates with the experience of the world I've just described and speaks to it. Jesus himself was overwhelmed by the darkness of his world and destroyed by it, his attempt to speak of and live out a new kind of world, a new way of being in the world, snuffed out. And yet millions of us still speak of him, know him, worship him,



follow him, still speak of and try to live out a new kind of world, often right in the midst of the worst the world can offer. And this, not because we are simple-minded optimists refusing to face the terrible facts, but because God raised Jesus from the dead, because God, in doing that, did not allow the darkness to have the last word and because we believe that what was true for Jesus Christ is true for us and for the whole world.

God calls us, through the gift of Easter, to take the same view, as it were, that we should not allow the darkness to have the last word in our own day and in our own lives, and to rejoice in the evidences all around us that it does not. And having this faith we are bound to be people who persist in believing that the Light shines in the darkness and that the darkness has not overcome It and that, indeed, the Light will one day scatter all darkness from the face of the earth and from the whole creation. And that the world, as we experience it, already encourages us in this hope because it is God's world and because God who raised Jesus Christ from the dead is at home and at work in it.

May I wish you all a very happy and blessed Eastertide.

+Gregor

Oh No, Not a Sermon

If you start talking about preaching and sermons, you are likely to get a negative response. In many people, there is a built in negative response to a sermon, or the thought of a sermon! If I was being honest, I would have to say I have experienced that negative response to preaching and sermons more in Scotland than I did when down south, both from those who preach, and those who are on the receiving end of sermons!

Frequently here sermons are called “homilies,” which for me undervalues preaching, particularly as one dictionary defined a homily as “a usually short talk on a religious or moral topic; advice that is often not wanted!” (Other definitions of “homily” I have found equally suggest that describing preaching as “giving a homily” is trivialising something far more important.)

There almost seems a culture at times that wants to find reasons not to prepare a sermon, not to have a sermon. Frequently I get comments suggesting that obviously I will be happy not to preach if I get the opportunity to get out of it. This article is a personal view of preaching. For me, preaching is one of those things that I enjoy the most in my ministry. I do not give homilies! Homily is a word I ban!!!! So what’s it all about? First – a working definition:

“Preaching is proclaiming the word of God for this moment in time to this group of people.”

For me that is a very high calling and prime task for the people of God. With that in mind there are number of points to make; principles I have about preaching:

1) Preaching should never be seen as an optional extra to what we do, it is a fundamental building block of worship.



2) Since being a minister, I have always made it a principle that after they are preached, a sermon should be thrown away. I have had a number of curates and readers over the years, and have always “enforced” the rule – no sermon should be kept. Sometimes I have preached the same sermon a couple of times on the same day. However, if it is God’s word for today, then that is how it should be preached – today. God will have a different word next week, next month, next year....

3) I have never preached a sermon someone else has written. Every sermon I write new for this moment, because I believe it is God’s word for this moment. Someone recently asked me, after I had preached: “Where did you get that sermon from?” If anywhere, it was inspired by the readings for Sunday through the power of the Holy Spirit. I think I have preached upwards of 3,000 sermons – all of which came through my fingers onto the page into my mouth!!!!

4) There are certain things I try to ban from all

Notes from the NERC meeting

The Glasgow North-east Regional Council met at the cathedral on 22nd April. It was the first time under the “New Regime”, with our Rector, Les as convenor/chair, Ray Gascoyne as secretary and David Jamieson as vice chair, the latter two from Holy Name Church, Cumbernauld.

There is “business” for every meeting – apologies, minutes, matters arising. There were one or two reviews, firstly of Diocesan Synod, secondly of the impact of the NERC motion to Diocesan Synod.

The Officers had agreed that over the next series of meetings, we would invite representatives from the various development

groups within the diocese to tell us something of what those groups can do for charges, and then to share some new insights/ideas with the council members.

For this meeting, we welcomed Ann Glenesk as a member of the “Imaginative Outreach Into Communities Group” to talk about their role. Ann did this effectively, but also shared something of the work of the Mothers’ Union in the diocese, Ann being Diocesan President of the Mothers’ Union.

Although the apologies list looked longer than the attendance list, I think those who turned up felt there was a good atmosphere to the meeting, and felt they gained by being there.

sermons; the words “should” and “ought!” Sermons should not be telling anyone what they ought or should be doing. Every sermon should be about “we,” and “us.” No preacher should ever tell other people what they should be doing, or see himself as apart from the group of people he is preaching to.

5) All preaching is rooted in scripture, in the bible. We are lucky to have people decide the readings we have each Sunday (It’s called the common lectionary) – we use those readings as the foundation of our preaching.

We tend to get what we expect. If we expect a sermon to be trivial, it will be. If we look for things to criticise, then we will find them. If we expect a sermon to be boring, it will be! If we think preaching is not important, then it won’t be! If, when we gather for worship, we expect to hear God’s word for us today, then we are likely to! There are times when we will be disappointed. That likelihood of being disappointed should never stop us coming with the right mind, saying to ourselves – I expect to hear God’s word today.

Les



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There’s still time to join the groups that are studying the book “Up the Crow Road” by a “well known local Author!”

You may want to take your book with you, but if you haven’t got one, they will be available at the groups for £3. There are two groups. They both meet on Tuesdays 5th, 12th and 19th May 2015 (also 28th April), the evening one in Harestanes Community Centre, between 7.30 and 9pm and the afternoon one in Holy Family and St. Ninian’s Church Hall between 1.30 and 2.30pm. All welcome!

Our April meeting proved to be a very interesting evening. Esther Murchena (*photo below*), who is the MU Branch leader in Bishopbriggs, came to tell us all about her trip to the Varldens Fest in Sweden in May of last year. Our Diocese is linked with the Diocese of Sweden which is why two MU members are invited to attend.

The Fest happens every two years, and church members from all over the world come to discuss and pray about topical issues. This time the main focus was women's rights and gender violence. Esther was really impressed with the whole conference and with how many young people gave their voice to these subjects. The experience and the hospitality of the organisers have made a lasting impression on all who attended.

Also in April, Pat and Paul Hindle and I attended the MU Provincial Retreat. This is normally held at Kinnoull in Perth, but because of renovation work being carried out there, we went to Netherurd House near Peebles instead. Netherurd is a very special place, being the main training centre

for Girlguiding Scotland and somewhere I personally go to fairly frequently. The house and grounds (*above*)

Left: Esther enjoying the sun at the end of the Retreat



Next Meetings

6 th May 2015	7.30pm
Morag Sinclair, Colostomy Association	
In the Hall	
10 th June 2015	2pm
Afternoon outing (venue to be decided)	

are perfect for a Retreat and we were blessed with beautiful weather. Our Retreat leader was called Fiona Fidgin and the theme was 'United



in Prayer' which is also the MU theme for the coming year.

Fiona (*below*) claims not to be an 'expert' on prayer, but ran four very interesting reflections on the subject, encouraging us all to find our own way to pray. She started by



showing a picture of a path near her home in Yorkshire. The stones or 'trods' on the path have been well 'trodden' over many centuries and she finds this a wonderful place to pray and be aware of God's presence. She also encouraged us to pray as we did as children – simply and with innocence. 'God bless mummy, God bless daddy' resonated with all of us, although it took a number of years for her memory of the words 'Angel Scardyou' to be transformed into 'Angels guard you'! This resulted in lots similar misquotes being remembered.

Praying with your Imagination, praying with images and praying with awareness were the themes of the other reflections and all



(not 13th as originally planned) should also be very interesting. Morag Sinclair, of the Colostomy Association, will be coming to give a short talk about this organisation. She is a member of the G66 Stoma Support Group of which our Rector is co-ordinator and which meets at St. Cyprian's. This meeting is open to all, so please come and hear about their work.

Our final meeting of the session will be on Wednesday 10th June. The venue for our annual afternoon out has yet to be decided so watch out for posters and information in the Link in the coming weeks. We have a short break over the summer months and will start back in September. Our Mothers' Union meetings are open to all. You are welcome to any of our meetings – come and give us a try.

Maxine Gow
Branch Leader



proved thought provoking and interesting. I hope to explain these in more detail at our May meeting so please come along if you would like to hear about them. We had time for personal reflection and most also tried walking the labyrinth (above) found in the grounds at Netherurd – another first for many. Altogether a very peaceful and uplifting three days.

Our meeting on the 6th May



Easter Photo Feature



**Finally, we remember that Jesus
our King is alive, the cross is empty**



The story of Easter unfolds as we spiral from above at Lenzie Old. The Good Friday Walk of Witness, pauses at Lenzie Union and St Cyprian's before heading for Kirkintilloch where we visited St David's and St Mary's. Finally at St Ninian's the cross illustrating our unity in Christ was assembled as part of a short service that ended the walk.

Next we have the kindling of the fire for the Easter Vigil on Saturday evening at St Cyprian's.

Then early on a rather foggy Sunday morning, some of us assembled for the 'sunrise' service, visiting the aqueduct reminiscent of the empty tomb and then remembering one of the resurrection events by sharing fish at St Cyprian's Rectory.





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Joint Churches

Coffee Morning

Wednesday, 13th May 2015

10am - 12noon

Lenzie Old Parish Church Hall

Garngaber Avenue, Lenzie, G66 4LJ

Adults £2

Children 50p

Help the poor help themselves

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please visit www.caweeek.org**

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Rector's Bus Pass Strawberry Tea

Saturday 27th June 2015 at 2pm

In the Church Hall



The Rector reaches a
significant birthday
earlier this week.

Come along and
celebrate with him

Afraid, alone, in pain

Be the answer to Loko's prayer this Christian Aid Week.



**Loko's choice in life is simple:
'If I can't collect firewood,
my children will die.'**

Four times a week, in a remote corner of Ethiopia, Loko makes a back-breaking eight-hour trip to gather wood. It's a task she dreads, but she steels herself to do it because if she doesn't her children will starve.

She prays to God as she walks. 'I ask him to change my life and lead us out of this,' she says.

Just £5 could give Loko a loan to start her own business buying and selling tea and coffee, freeing her from her desperate task and allowing her to spend more time caring for her family

**This Christian Aid Week, you
can help transform the lives
of women like Loko.**

From 10-16 May, churches the length and breadth of Britain and Ireland will come together to pray, campaign and raise money to improve the lives of people like Loko.

Every year, 100,000 volunteers demonstrate God's love for the poor by taking part in house-to-house collections for Christian Aid. This fantastic witness is a chance to take the mission of the church into your community.

To find out more and to offer help locally, please contact Eileen Ferry at church or on 0141 775 0621.



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You Change if You Want to . . .

One of the great issues we all face, some well, some less well, is the issue of change. Whether in our church, our lives, our families, our work, change is inevitable. Sadly for many people, inevitable means “Inevitably bad!” Change is inevitably bad and has to be resisted in whatever way we can, for as long as we can, and then we face it with ill grace!!!! It’s sad. It’s sad because our Christian faith is about change. Change is fundamental to any walk with God. God wants to change us. God wants to change his church. God wants to change this world. And if God is doing the changing, then change is always good! I thought I would gather thoughts from Christian writers and thinkers about change. Here are some of them:

Christians are supposed not merely to endure change, nor even to profit by it, but to cause it. – *Harry Emerson Fosdick*

To live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often. – *John Henry Newman*

Real contentment must come from within. You and I cannot change or control the world around us, but we can change and control the world within us. – *Warren Wiersbe*

A human being does not cease to exist at death. It is change, not destruction, which takes place. – *Florence Nightingale*

Willpower does not change men. Time does not change men. Christ does. – *Henry Drummond*

Encouragement is awesome. It (can) actually change the course of another person’s day, week, or life. – *Chuck Swindoll*

That the Father and Son would love sinners that much is beyond our comprehension—but it ought to awaken a response of love and gratitude within our hearts that will change our lives forever! – *Dave Hunt*

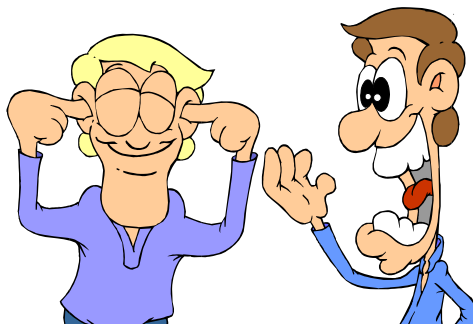
You can endure change by pondering His permanence. – *Max Lucado*

Our past experiences may have made us the way we are, but we don’t have to stay that way. – *Joyce Meyer*

To stand before the Holy One of eternity is to change. Resentments cannot be held with the same tenacity when we enter his gracious light. – *Richard J. Foster*

One encounter with Jesus Christ is enough to change you, instantly, forever. – *Luis Palau*

Nothing paralyzes our lives like the attitude that things can never change. We need to remind ourselves that God can change things. Outlook determines outcome. If we see only the problems, we will be defeated; but if we see the possibilities in the problems, we can have victory. – *Warren Wiersbe*



First of the Season . . .

Our April Tabletop and Car Boot Sale took place on a day that promised some rather unpredictable weather, but we were lucky. It wasn't so good that people were attracted to go elsewhere or so bad that they stayed at home.

In fact, the folk outside had a good spell of dry if rather chilly weather and the rain only came in the latter stages of clearing up.

There was a good turnout of visitors and most stall holders seemed to be happy with their results.

You editor was disappointed because the demand for rolls and sausage was so high that they had all gone by the time he got round to ordering!

We'll be continuing the series

on the second Saturday of each month until September, but watch out for the change of date in June. We found that being on the same day as the Kirkintilloch Gala just didn't work, so we will hold the June sale a week later on the 20th.



ST.CYPRIAN'S SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Beech Road, Lenzie G66 4HN



Saturday

9th May & 20th June 2015

10.00am - 1.00pm

CAR BOOT SALE

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

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

Also on 11th July, 8th August & 12th September

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

MAY 2014

- 1st Those who inspire us
- 2nd Development Team for Prayer and Spirituality (David Wostenholm)

- 14th The Scottish Bible Society
- 15th For the Church of Norway
- 16th Thanksgiving for God's gift of Life and Love in Jesus

Sunday 3rd May Fifth Sunday of Easter

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New Jersey (Province II, USA): The Rt Revd William Stokes

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

Daily Prayers

- 4th Migrant workers and travelling people
- 5th Queen Elizabeth II and the Royal family
- 6th Thanksgiving for gift of Holy Communion
- 7th The Bishop's Staff Group
- 8th Christian writers
- 9th Development Team for Worship and Liturgy (Vacancy)

Sunday 10th May Sixth Sunday of Easter

ANGLICAN

Nike (Enugu, Nigeria): The Rt Revd Evans Jonathan Ibeagha

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 11th The work of Save the Children
- 12th The work of the Christian Aid movement
- 13th Christian Aid workers

Sunday 17th May Sunday after Ascension Day

ANGLICAN

North Eastern Caribbean & Aruba (West Indies): The Rt Revd Leroy Brooks

DIOCESAN

St John the Evangelist, Dumfries (Robin Paisley, James Clark-Maxwell, Andrew MacKenzie, Paul Burbridge, Ann Shukman, Steven Ballard, John Simmons, Gordon Warwick, Richard Starkey); Christ Church, Dalbeattie (Vacancy, Beryl Scott, Richard Stephens, Brian Woodburn)

Daily Prayers

- 18th All victims of rape, sexual abuse and their families
- 19th Porvoo Link: The Church in Wales
- 20th All those struggling with OCD
- 21st The work of Marie Curie Cancer Care
- 22nd The Scottish Episcopal Church
- 23rd Good health for all manual workers

Sunday 24th May Pentecost (Whitsunday)

ANGLICAN

Northern Luzon (Philippines): Vacancy

DIOCESAN

St James-the-Less, Bishopbriggs (Shelley Marsh, Bryan Owen, Kennedy Fraser, Geoff Scobie); St Matthew's, Possilpark (David Wostenholm, Stewart Wood)

Daily Prayers

- 25th Chaplaincy in hospitals, education and commerce

& Daily Intentions

- 26th Development Team: Welcome, Integration and Numerical Growth (Drew Sheridan)
- 27th Those addicted to drugs or alcohol
- 28th New Life: the Spirit
- 29th Ministry Development Officer (Vacancy)
- 30th Sufferers of Systemic Lupus Erythematosus

Sunday 31st May Trinity Sunday

ANGLICAN

Nova Scotia & Prince Edward Island (Canada): The Rt Revd Ronald Wayne Cutler

DIOCESAN

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

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Daily Prayers

- 1st Diocesan Treasurer and Auditor
- 2nd Protection of endangered species
- 3rd All who seek solace in retreat
- 4th All elderly primagravida
- 5th Medical staff of neonatal intensive care units
- 6th All working towards the success of Lenzie Gala Day

Sunday 7th June First Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Ogbomoso (Ibadan, Nigeria): The Rt Revd Matthew Osunade; Ogoni (Niger Delta, Nigeria): The Rt Revd Solomon Gberegbara

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 8th All living things
- 9th The work of the British Red Cross at home and overseas
- 10th All fathers and good men everywhere
- 11th Thanksgiving for the institution of the Holy Communion
- 12th All voluntary workers overseas
- 13th All those involved in Mission

Sunday 14th June Second Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Okigwe (Owerri, Nigeria) The Rt Revd Edward Osuegbu

DIOCESAN

Holy Name, Cumbernauld (Moir Jamieson); St Cyprian's, Lenzie (Les Ireland)

Daily Prayers

- 15th Robin House (Balloch) and Rachel House (Kinross)
- 16th St Cyprian's Fundraising Group
- 17th God-parents and the newly baptised
- 18th The S E C in Edinburgh and Bishop John Armes
- 19th The Development Team for Missional Leadership and David McCarthy
- 20th Porvoo Link: The Church of England.

Sunday 21st June Third Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Olympia (Province IX, USA): The Rt Revd Gregory Rickel

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer & Daily Intentions

continued

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 22nd All sufferers of Multiple Sclerosis
- 23rd Love, peace and joy within marriage
- 24th The Gospel, the Good News of God's love
- 25th Night-shift workers in hospitals and care homes
- 26th Christian Peacemakers reducing violence in conflict zones
- 27th All those who doubt their faith

Sunday 28th June

Fourth Sunday after Trinity

ANGLICAN

Osaka (Japan): The Rt Revd Samuel Osamu Onishi

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 29th The Evangelical Lutheran Church in Denmark
- 30th The continued good work of Childline

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- 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).



Fair Trade

Fair Trade stalls are held in the Hall usually on the second or third Sundays of each month after 10.30am and 3pm services. The rota for the next two months is:

17th May

Jill Taylor

14th June

Pat Hindle

Sunday Readings

Easter 5

3rd May 2015

Acts 8.26-40
Psalm 22.24-30
1 John 4.7-21
John 15.1-8

Easter 6

10th May 2015

Acts 10.44-48
Psalm 98
1 John 5.1-6
John 15.9-17

Sunday after Ascension

17th May 2015

Acts 1.15-17, 21-26
Psalm 1
1 John 5.9-13
John 17.6-19

Pentecost

(Whitsunday)

24th May 2015

Acts 2.1-21
Psalm 104.25-35,37
Romans 8.22-27
John 15.26-27;16.4b-15

Trinity Sunday

31st May 2015

Isaiah 6.1-8
Psalm 29
Romans 8.12-17
John 3.1-17

Trinity 1

7th June 2015

1 Samuel 8.4-20;(11.14-15)
Psalm 138
2 Corinthians 4.13-5.1
Mark 3.20-35

Trinity 2

14th June 2015

1 Samuel 15.34-16.13
Psalm 20
2 Corinthians 5.6-17
Mark 4.26-34

Trinity 3

21st June 2015

1 Samuel 17.57-18.5, 10-16
Psalm 133
2 Corinthians 6.1-13
Mark 4.35-41

Trinity 4

28th June 2015

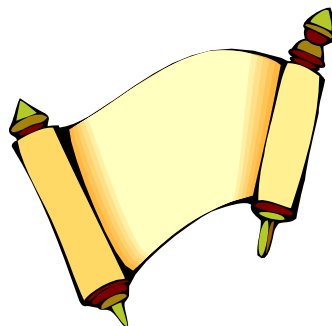
2 Samuel 1.1,17-27
Psalm 130
2 Corinthians 8.7-15
Mark 5.21-43

Trinity 5

5th July 2015

2 Samuel 5.1-5,9-10
Psalm 48
2 Corinthians 12.2-10
Mark 6.1-13

Altar Guild	
3 rd & 10 th May	Pam Bently & Avril Critchlow
24 th & 31 st May	Jackie Barker & Pat Hindle
7 th & 14 th June	Maxine Gow & Kathryn Potts
21 st & 28 th June	Eileen Donaldson & Mary Boyd
5 th July	Anne Carswell



Kalendar

MAY 2015

Fri 1st **Philip and James, Apostles**

Sun 3rd **Fifth Sunday of Easter**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Wed 6th 7.30pm Mothers' Union meeting in the hall

Thu 7th 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sat 9th 10am Car Boot Sale

Sun 10th **Sixth Sunday of Easter**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Thu 14th **Ascension Day**
10am Holy Communion (said)

Fri 15th **Matthias, Apostle**

Sun 17th **Sunday after Ascension Day**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

3pm Afternoon Service

Thu 21st 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sun 24th **Pentecost (Whitsunday)**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Thu 28th 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sun 31st **Trinity Sunday**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

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Mon 1st **The Visit of Mary to Elizabeth**

Thu 4th **Corpus Christi**

10am Holy Communion (said)

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Sat 6th Lenzie Gala Day

Sun 7th First Sunday after Trinity

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Tue 9th Columba of Iona, Abbot

Wed 10th 2pm Mothers' Union summer outing

Thu 11th Barnabas, Apostle

10am Holy Communion (said)

Sat 13th Kirkintilloch Gala Day

Sun 14th Second Sunday after Trinity

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Thu 18th 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sat 20th 10am Car Boot Sale

Sun 21st Third Sunday after Trinity

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

3pm Afternoon Service

Wed 24th The Birth of John the Baptist

Thu 25th 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sat 27th 2pm Rector's 'Bus Pass' Strawberry Tea

Sun 28th Fourth Sunday after Trinity

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Mon 29th Peter and Paul, Apostles

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Thu 2nd 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sun 5th Fifth Sunday after Trinity

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Thu 9th 10am Holy Communion (said)

Sunday Duty Rota

Date	9.15 am	10.30am						Counting	
	Server	Crucifer	Server	Old Testament	New Testament	Interces- sions	Sides Persons	Coffee	
3 May	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Sally Hadden	Kevin Wilbraham	Jacqui Stother	Maxine Gow	Maxine Gow & Andy Robb	Eileen Ferry	Jacqui Stother & Aileen Mundy
10 May	Sally Hadden	Adrian Clark	Mary Haigh	David Taylor	Mary Haigh	Mary Haigh	David Taylor & Gavin Boyd	Kathryn Potts	Kevin Wilbraham & Gavin Boyd
17 May	Bill Watt	Jackie Barker	Sally Hadden	Kathryn Potts	Mary Boyd	Jacqui Stother	Andy Robb & Eileen Ferry	Maxine Gow	Eileen Ferry & Adrian Clark
24 May	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Jackie Barker	Eileen Ferry	Maxine Gow	Gavin Boyd	Maxine Gow & Kevin Wilbraham	Aileen Mundy	Paul Hindle & Aileen Mundy
31 May	Sally Hadden	Jackie Barker	Adrian Clark	Jill Taylor	Sally Hadden	Aileen Mundy	Gavin Boyd & Andy Robb	Pat & Paul Hindle	Jill Taylor & Jacqui Stother
7 Jun	Bill Watt	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Gavin Boyd	Kevin Wilbraham	Maxine Gow	Eileen Ferry & Gavin Boyd	Jackie Barker	Adrian Clark & Gavin Boyd
14 Jun	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Jackie Barker	Jacqui Stother	Anne Carswell	Mary Haigh	Kevin Wilbraham & Maxine Gow	Mary & Gavin Boyd	Aileen Mundy & Kevin Wilbraham
21 Jun	Sally Hadden	Jackie Barker	Adrian Clark	Adrian Clark	Eileen Ferry	Mary Boyd	Eileen Ferry & Gavin Boyd	Anne & George Carswell	Eileen Ferry & Jacqui Stother
28 Jun	Bill Watt	Paul Hindle	Sally Hadden	Kathryn Potts	David Taylor	Jacqui Stother	David Taylor & Andy Robb	Jill Taylor	Gavin Boyd & Jill Taylor
5 Jul	Adrian Clark	Sally Hadden	Jackie Barker	Kevin Wilbraham	Maxine Gow	Aileen Mundy	Maxine Gow & Kevin Wilbraham	Avril Crltchlow	Paul Hindle & Aileen Mundy

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