

# CYPRIAN *Life*



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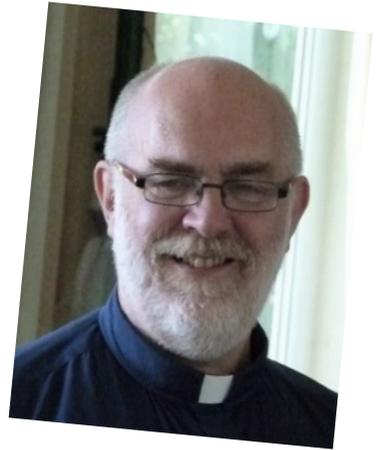
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# From the Rector



*Dear Friends,*

**I can never decide whether September is the beginning of Autumn or the end of summer! Often you get really nice weather in September (an Indian Summer), yet at the same time evenings do feel like they are drawing in, and by the end of September it's possible to be having frosts! Whether it is Summer or Autumn, it is the beginning of a busy period in the life of a church.**

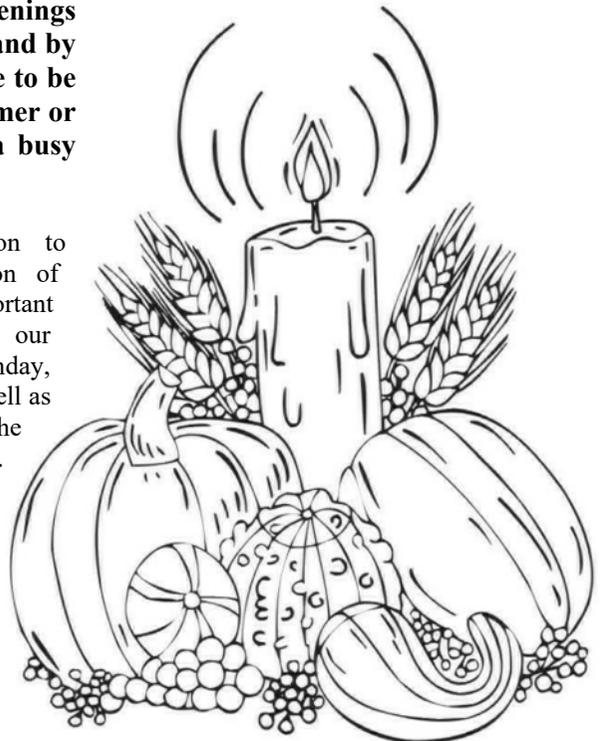
Our Autumn, and following on to Christmas (is that the first mention of Christmas this year????) is full of important events, meetings, services. We have our Harvest Service, Remembrance Sunday, Christmas Fair, AGM and others, as well as activities getting going again after the Summer Break. Busy, busy, busy . . . .  
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While I was writing this letter, I put the words "Harvest Festival" into Google images: line drawings, on the internet. There were lots of pictures, but the one shown here, a colouring picture for kids, struck me.

What struck me was the idea of putting a candle in the middle of it. Candles are signs of hope, that there can be light in the midst of darkness, hope in

the midst of struggle, a beacon in the midst of uncertainty.

Here in the harvest image, there is that sense – in a world where many people



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# Magazine & DNS Deadline

The next issue of *Cyprian Life* should be available in Church on Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> September 2016. The deadline for material is 18<sup>th</sup> September and the magazine will cover October and November 2016.

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](http://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. The diocesan website is now at [church.scot](http://church.scot), but [www.glasgow.anglican.org](http://www.glasgow.anglican.org) still works.

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

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## From the Rector

struggle, there is hope in the creator who has provided enough and more for everyone. The problem isn't whether there is enough, the problem is our attitude and the way we use the great gifts of God. Turning to the light, we will find God's way of sharing his riches.

That symbol of hope is there in all of our activities, particularly the ones this autumn:

Remembrance Sunday – when we remember the awful suffering that many went through, the sacrifices they made, suffering and sacrifices that Christ shared when he went to the cross. And yet from the cross new life came, telling us – there is the light of hope coming from Remembrance Sunday.

Our AGM: the time we gather to do business! And yet our “business” is all about our church creating a place where people can find light, people can find hope, people can find Christ who is both light and hope.

We have our Christmas Fair: where we have a great time together sharing in work and fellowship, that unity we find giving us a sense

## Cover Photo

### Two men and two sheds!

**The old shed has now been replaced by two new sheds, which give us more storage capacity and allow us to let hall users have some outside storage capacity of their own.**

The photo shows the Rector and the Property Convenor, Adrian, at the completion of the construction. The third member of the construction team, your Editor, Paul, was behind the camera! It's amazing how many bits there are to put together and how long it takes, but we all survived the experience satisfactorily!

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of being part of God's family, and showing to those who come that there is love and light to be found in our fellowship.

I could go on! The point – all that we do – worship, business, activities, meetings – whatever we do is about us living in the light of Christ, showing the light of Christ, sharing the hope of Christ with those around us. That picture puts a candle in the midst of the harvest. For us – we put the light of Christ, the hope of Christ in the midst of all that we do.

*Best wishes*

*Les*

PS. The Mothers' Union is a great organisation, and we are very lucky to have a

branch at St. Cyprian's. Please have a look at our special feature in the middle of this magazine which shows the sort of things the MU does in our diocese of Glasgow and Galloway. The Mothers' Union is open to everyone (men, women, hedgehogs, Klingons, Dufflepods, unicorns . . . .) – if you want to know more about our branch, then please have a word with Maxine Gow who is our branch leader.

## **Craft and Chat**

**The last Monday of every month is when we come together to chat over a cup of tea or coffee while we do our favourite crafts. If you don't have a portable craft, just come and enjoy the company.**

The September meeting is on the 26<sup>th</sup> in the Choir Vestry from 1 - 3pm.

**Glennis**

## **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](http://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](mailto:link@stcyprianslenzie.com) or phone the Rector on 0141-776 3866.

## **Pastoral Care**

**One of the important purposes of Christ's church is to provide the love and care we all need.**

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 Rev'd Harry Keith Trudgill

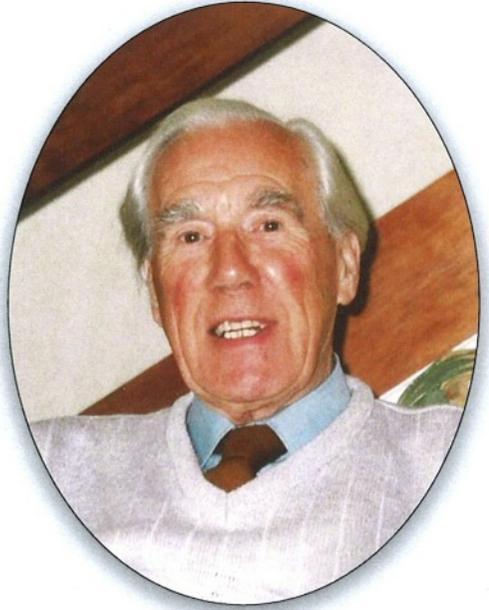
5<sup>th</sup> July 1925 – 30<sup>th</sup> July 2016

Rector of St. Cyprian's 1978-86

Keith was born in Lancashire. At the age of eighteen, during World War II, he joined the Royal Navy, in which he served, mainly in the Far East, until the war was over. After demobilisation, he trained as a teacher in Leeds and followed a teaching career for some years before training for ministry in the Methodist Church, in which he had been brought up. He ministered in Methodist churches in Yorkshire, and in North Wales, for some years.

Later he served as a minister in the Church of Scotland, first in Dundee and then Dumfries, and became a Piskie in 1976. We always joked that he still had the Roman Catholic and the Orthodox churches to go on to!

Keith was instituted as Rector of St. Cyprian's in May 1978, and there followed a very fruitful, happy and positive chapter in the history of this church. Supported by his wife, Joan, and by their children Mark and Alison, and latterly Judy, their dog, Keith was an inspired and an inspiring leader, who built on the legacy of his predecessors.



One of Keith's great gifts was his ability to get on with people, of all ages, from all walks of life, and all shades of churchmanship. He soon got to know the entire congregation individually, and built up caring relationships of trust. Whether the problem was spiritual, or practical, or personal, Keith was always there for everyone at any time of the day, or night. He led by example, and the congregation grew, both numerically and spiritually.

His background meant that he came with a wealth of experience, which was particularly valuable in initiating ecumenical ventures with other local churches and ministers years before that became the thing to do.

Keith encouraged lay ministry and participation in worship, including more involvement of women. He introduced House Groups, and led Study Groups, ably assisted by Joan, who had been a Methodist Lay





**Our new 2016/17 session starts on Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> September with a service of thanksgiving, where we will join with our sister Branches in Cumbernauld and Bishopbriggs to celebrate the 140<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Mothers Union.**

Our favourite hymns and readings will be the main focus for this service and it will be followed by tea, coffee and cake in the hall afterwards. Everyone is welcome – past and present MU members, and anyone who just likes to sing. The service will start at 7.30pm and it would be great to see you there.

Our October meeting ‘What can your pharmacist do for you?’ should also be a very interesting evening. Our speaker, Arlene Forrest, is a manager for the Boots chain, and will talk about the role of the pharmacist in the healthcare team and how we, as patients can get the best from them. Being a pharmacist is not just about dispensing prescriptions, and I know that Arlene will emphasise that point very well. Again everyone is welcome.

Our programme for the coming year will soon be available at the back of the church, and you should shortly be handed an invite to come and join us. Please consider coming to some of our meetings if the topic interests you – you will be made very welcome.

**Maxine Gow**  
Branch Leader

Preacher.

Keith had a great interest, and talent, in music, and gave a lot of support to the church choir and organist, building up their confidence and enhancing our worship. Thanks to his encouragement, the choir was able several times to offer the oratorio *From Olivet to Calvary* as part of our worship during Holy Week.

Keith was a priest who gave of himself unstintingly in the service of God and of his congregation, to the extent that, sadly, his own health suffered, and he was advised by his doctor to take early retirement. It was a great disappointment to him and to the congregation of St. Cyprian's. But our loss was the Diocese of Bradford's gain. After a lengthy time of rest

and recuperation, Keith was able to get involved in post-retiral ministry, first in and around Ilkley, and later, for many years, in Upper Wharfedale, until he became too frail.

Keith died, age 91, in Airedale Hospital following complications after a fall. His funeral service took place in St. Michael & All Angels Church, Linton, Grassington, North Yorkshire (*opposite*), on 12<sup>th</sup> August 2016, followed by burial in the churchyard.

For Keith's epitaph I quote the words of a St. Cyprian's member the Sunday after Keith retired in 1986: Connie said, “By his life and his preaching Keith proclaimed a gospel of love.”

May Keith rest in peace and rise in glory.

**Rev'd Sally Gorton**

# Guardians find Treasure

Ancora, the City of Hope, is built on a hill next to the sea. At the summit stands the spire of light, which lights up the whole city. This was the scene, based on Scripture Union's latest holiday club resource, set in the New Hall at Lenzie Union Parish Church for the last week of the school holidays. It looked spectacular with lights, artefacts and around the hall, spectacular paintings of the main characters.

A story of the Saga (Bible) was told each day, and the power of storytelling fuelled the light of the Spire (Jesus, the Light of the World). Each story of the saga was represented by a treasure that the Guardians (the children of the club) had to find hidden in the Hall of Memory (the New Hall).

At the start of the club, after strict registration, the Guardians joined one of four teams, where they were warmly greeted individually by their team leader and then engaged in a challenge (*below*) that was related to the Saga of the day or one of the Ancora characters. This certainly helped the team bond and provided an environment where leaders could get to know and



encourage the individual child.

This was followed by an episode of the drama (*below*) that developed the theme of the value of each one of us and the love of God. Then there was time for indoor and outdoor games, or crafts (*top opposite - Glennis's great nephew Oliver is in possession and her niece Kathrynne and great-niece Emily are making fire-bugs*). This was brought to a close with a



break for tuck with free fruit and water.

Next, it was bible story time in age appropriate groups. On Monday, it was about Jesus calling the Fishermen (Luke 5:1-11) with the lesson that he calls us too. On Tuesday, Jesus heals the Roman Officer's Servant (Luke 7:1-10). It showed how the most unexpected people have faith in Jesus and the amazing results that faith can bring. On Wednesday, Jesus heals a woman and girl (Luke 8:40-56). Jesus is powerful, but he cares about the small





details of our lives and he calls those who follow him to have the same compassion. On Thursday, Jesus heals a man who came from the roof (Luke 5:17-26). He showed that he has the power to forgive our sins. On Friday, Jesus feeds 5,000 (John 6:1-15,25-35). Jesus can do amazing things with the little we may be able to offer. This is always a very special time where we have the wonderful opportunity to share our faith with the children in a small group through prayer, actions, singing, discussion, telling them of God's love for them. Their thoughts and prayers are very humbling.

It was an amazing week, telling a story, the most wonderful and most valuable treasure anyone could ever find, in a wonderful positive, fun-loving atmosphere. The teamwork and fellowship throughout the week proudly demonstrated the work of God in this community.

After the club on Friday, we invited the families to join us to see some of what their children had been doing and learning. It was very moving to hear the children sing the Guardians of Ancora club song while the parents entered the hall. The song helped to emphasise the message of the club: Jesus, God's Son, came to earth as a gift to us all; It was and is Good News and his sacrifice means we can live for eternity.



Bringing the Guardians back into their mixed age teams, we asked them some questions on the day's Saga to see what they had understood. It was multi-choice where they had to run to the letter they thought was the right answer (*above*) and won points for their team if they were right. The leader of the team with the lowest score suffered a soaking later (*above*)!

This year, we increased awareness of the club through our banners, our Facebook page and distributing fliers locally. We also had a visit from the Glasgow Presbytery and the Scripture Union youth worker. We truly valued their input and their positive comments.



I would like to take the opportunity to thank each of the leaders for the invaluable help. Also for your prayers and support. Without your help, talent and devotion, this club would not be possible.

Thank you

**Aileen Mundy**

Leader & Chairman

Lenzie Churches' Holiday Club

# Family News

At St. Cyprian's we have celebrated two "big" birthdays through August, one on the 13<sup>th</sup>, the other on the 21<sup>st</sup>. A grand total of 170 years!

Imagine a person who has spent a life carrying out chemical research – and is still doing it. Imagine a person who has created computer software to “decipher” and picture the structures of protein molecules. Imagine a person who has just co-authored a scientific textbook in the last 2-3 years. Imagine a person who loves music, and plays regularly both for personal pleasure as well as for services. Imagine a person who is at the forefront of home control systems. Imagine a person who regularly stays up through the night working, even recording the dawn chorus before going to bed. Imagine a person who runs a computer system 10 times as powerful as the typical home computer! And imagine a person still doing that when he is 90! Well, you don't need to imagine – we have



him in our church – Peter Blydon! Peter celebrated his 90<sup>th</sup> birthday on the 13<sup>th</sup> August. We wish him well, and hope age numbers never become a barrier to all the things Peter loves to do.

Giving Peter 10 years is our member who had her 80<sup>th</sup> birthday on the 21<sup>st</sup> August. Again, a great stalwart of our church, a great supporter of the activities of our church, as well as someone who has great love for her family, despite them being so far away. When I think of this person, I think of someone who enjoys socialising with friends. Someone of great generosity. Someone who likes things traditional, and likes the Lord's prayer with plenty of thees, thous, arts and trespasses!!! When I think of this person, I think of someone you know where you stand with. Someone who has lived all over the world, following her husband in his career in music in the army, particularly in his service with the Gurkhas. I think of someone who bakes a mountain of cakes for the Christmas Fair. Yes – we wish Pam Bently best wishes for her birthday, and best wishes for the future.



Les

# Lenzie Open Gardens

St Cyprian's participated as one of the open gardens this year. Despite the weather, it was a very pleasant social occasion with visitors coming to see what we are planning and to enjoy some refreshments in the dry!

*Below: Les explaining plans for the Children's Play Area.*



# David Bowie Remembered!

**Yes, we have a memorial to David Bowie amongst the treasures of our church.**

Of course, it's not the David Bowie, singer-song-writer, who died this year. It is Flight Lieutenant David Bowie DFM, RAF, who was killed 70 years ago on June 25<sup>th</sup>, 1946. He is remembered along with his chum Sergeant Observer Gordon Watt RAF who was killed six years earlier on July 26<sup>th</sup>, 1940, on a plaque attached to the top of this desk. The wings and crest of the RAF are carved into the vertical and cross bars of the desk. The plaque states that the desk was given in their memory by the members of their families and friends.

The Scottish Military Research Group has documented the War Memorials around St Cyprian's and issued a report, which has recently been placed on the publications page of our website. Details of the First World War memorials are also on the group's website. There is a link to the page from the Links section in the right column of our website.



# Murdo and the King of the Herd...

**Old Tom was the wise old stag of the herd of red deer, who lived on the wet and cloudy and misty and brooding mountainous Island, the Island of Rhum. Tom was no longer the leader, but there had been a time when he was the great leader of the herd. For many years he guided and led and encouraged and told off the other deer. He was greatly respected, greatly honoured.**



Those who knew about these things knew that Old Tom, or young Tom, as he was known then, was the leader: the the great king was a small, scruffily dressed man called Murdo who carried an ancient stag's horn and looked after the red deer. Well, not everyone knew because he was barely seen. But Old Tom knew him. And some of the others. And many believed he was there. And others didn't. They couldn't believe that someone like Murdo could be a king, and made their eyes blind to all that he did to care for them. Cared for them when they were hungry. Cared for them when they were threatened. Cared for them when they were injured. Cared for them when they felt alone.

It was a great Time for the herd with young Tom leading, Murdo helping him, encouraging him, supporting the herd.

But for Old Tom, or young Tom as he was known then, it wasn't enough. He heard what they said. Young Tom is a great leader, but he couldn't do it without Murdo. He wanted to do it without Murdo. He didn't want to share the limelight, or the credit. He wanted to do it on his own. He could do it on his own. He didn't need Murdo. He could get rid of Murdo. After all, all Murdo carried was an ancient horn, the full Brow, Bray and Tray on Top, but Tom had even grander horns.

For Tom, it had gone on for three summers. He felt everyone looked through him, or past him, and looked to Murdo. Murdo had to go. He would get rid of Murdo. He knew that he couldn't tell Murdo to go – he couldn't. He

couldn't threaten Murdo, Murdo would just laugh. He would kill Murdo. Murdo would be defenceless against the great antlers he had, the speed he had, the strength he had. What could Murdo do?

Tom was sneaky – he sent a message to Murdo, asking to meet him on great Ben Askival. At noon he needed to meet with Murdo.

Murdo travelled and arrived by the stream just as the sun could have been overhead had the clouds not brooded overhead, hiding the the sun which hadn't appeared for two weeks. He knew there was something wrong. He knew Tom didn't have honourable motives for meeting with him. But he sat, and waited.

He didn't need to wait for long, as Tom appeared on the hill above standing to his full height, his great antlers gleaming with the dampness that covered them. Murdo saw Tom, pulling himself up to his warrior height. He knew this wasn't a conversation. But Murdo took his horn, and placed it on the ground, then began to walk arms out-stretched to greet his friend.

Inside Tom smiled. This was going to be easier than he thought. Unarmed, undefended, Murdo was open to whatever Tom would do.

Tom bowed his head and charged, hard and fast, straight towards Tom, his antlers bowed. No person could survive an attack like this. Murdo stood, his arms wide in welcome. Tom charged, closer and closer, 50 yards, 40 yards, 30 yards, 20 yards . . . . . ▶

# Stop and Stare

**I recently wrote the “Yours Faithfully” column in the Kirky Herald. Someone said I should put it in the magazine. So this is it:**

My wife is a keen gardener. She grows her flowers and vegetables, fights the slugs, visits the garden centre, curses the magpies and does all those other things gardeners do. We don't have a lawn, but when we did she mowed that as well! Me – not interested – it's not quick enough! Change is too slow! I'll dig the potatoes and pick the beans – it's instant results, but gardening – not enough action. But one thing she does a lot of is standing and staring! I say “get on with something,” then turn my eyes back to the telly! She says – “I wanna appreciate it, decide what to do next, work out how things should come together . . . .”

I suppose she is right! Life can be all rushing, all business, all action. Organisations like our churches can be all activities. For many of us good works, supporting charities, fund raising for good causes: they seem to take over our lives. For many, it can be chasing around after family, something which never

seems to come to an end for many. Is it time to just stop and stare? Have we squeezed out of our lives that time and space to stop and stare in our feeling we “ought” to be doing this, we “should” be doing that . . . .

There are two things that matter here. How do we know what we should be doing? More importantly, how do we know what we should NOT be doing that we may be doing? How can we get our lives into balance? It needs us to stop and stare. To reflect on our lives, to ask the questions of ourselves – am I just running around after whatever comes my way – or do I need to get life under control?

More importantly – are we using all the things we are doing, as good as our works might be, to prevent us from stopping and staring at the most important thing of all – stopping and staring at God who is infinitely beautiful, infinitely giving, infinitely loving. Who wants us as his children.

My wife may stop and stare at her runner beans and hardy geraniums. For all of us, we can find real life if we stop and stare at the living God, who showed himself in His Son, Jesus Christ.

**Les**

► Suddenly Tom screamed out, screamed out in a bellow of anguish, he had fallen, had rolled over his antlers, landing on his back, crying out in fear, and pain. He lay writhing on the ground by Murdo's feet. His leg that had gone into a rabbit hole was bent horribly, the trip had thrown him head over heels, had left him stunned as he landed on his back on the floor, unable to get up, unable to fight, at the mercy of his enemy, Murdo.

Tom shrank back as Murdo walked over, expecting awful things. But it wasn't awful. Murdo released his leg from the rabbit hole. He took off his coat and put it over Tom. He got water from the stream and washed the wounds Tom had got in the fall. He got two sticks, and fastened them around the broken

leg. And then did an unbelievable thing. He hoisted Tom, several times bigger than him, onto his shoulders and carried him away to his own home.

Tom was still frightened. As he lay on the floor he looked towards Murdo, thinking that Murdo would be gloating. He wasn't. He was crying, crying for Tom. Crying at the folly. Crying at Tom's sufferings. Crying out of the love he had for Tom.

Many weeks later Tom returned fully restored to the herd. And he would tell them, I may be the leader, but Murdo is the Lord.

*This was Episode 2 of stories Les told at Lenzie Gala. The third and final episode is next time.*

# The Story of the Hymn: Edith Gilling Cherry's

Edith Gilling Cherry was born on 9<sup>th</sup> February 1872 in Plymouth and lived a mere 25 years with her mother in the same home until she died on 29<sup>th</sup> August 1897. Whether her father was in her life is not known – nothing appears recorded about him after she is born. He was called John, and was described in the census of 1871 as “Professor of Music,” but is not part of the house at the next census ten years later, although the family could afford to have a servant.



Edith Cherry had what could be described as a troubled life: at the age of eighteen months she had infantile paralysis (polio) and had to use crutches for the rest of her life. When she was twelve she had a stroke. Thirteen years later she died following another stroke. All of

her life she had struggled with Neuralgia.

She also experienced tragedy in that short life, with her favoured younger sister dying when Edith was only 6 years old, and presumably with her father leaving her life at some stage.



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## Saturday

## 10<sup>th</sup> September 2016

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

# “One Hit Wonder!”

It is recorded, however, that she was a girl of great faith, desperate to share her faith with others. She was probably a member of a Baptist Church, a follower of Charles Spurgeon. It is said that she was a delightful child, full of spirit and joy, despite her constant weaknesses. One thing is for certain – she was a great poetess.

Edith Cherry wrote most of her poetry between the age of twelve and fifteen following on from the stroke she had, and in her life wrote about 140 poems. Her most famous hymn was written in this period. Edith never took credit for her poetry – she said: ‘They were given to me just ready, and all I had to do was write them down.’

After her death, her mother Matilda collected Edith Cherry’s poems together and had them published in two volumes, the first called “The Master’s Touch,” the second “The Master’s Treasures.” Her most famous hymn

was published in the first volume.

There is a lot unknown. How did Matilda Cherry get the books published? How did the one hymn leap out of the book? It is a hymn we sing to the tune “Finlandia” by Sibelius, written in 1899-1900 after Edith Cherry died – was it simple co-incidence that the words fitted the tune, or did her mother in her editing set the hymn to the tune? However, the tune and the words together have created one of the most emotionally powerful hymns we sing.

Perhaps one final part of the story before I set out the lyrics! The hymn really came to fame in 1956. A group of 5 missionaries went to Ecuador to proclaim the gospel to the Auca Indians. The evening before they went to the tribal land they sang Edith Cherry’s hymn. The next day they were all killed by the tribe, and are now considered martyrs. The hymn is sometimes called “The Martyrs’ hymn. This is her hymn:

We rest on Thee, our Shield and our Defender;  
We go not forth alone against the foe;  
Strong in Thy strength, safe in Thy keeping tender.  
We rest on Thee, and in Thy Name we go.

Yea, in Thy Name, O Captain of salvation!  
In Thy dear Name, all other names above;  
Jesus our Righteousness, our sure Foundation,  
Our Prince of glory and our King of love.

We go in faith, our own great weakness feeling,  
And needing more each day Thy grace to know;  
Yet from our hearts a song of triumph pealing;  
We rest on Thee, and in Thy Name we go.

We rest on Thee, our Shield and our Defender:  
Thine is the battle, Thine shall be the praise  
When reigning in the Kingdom of Thy splendour;  
Victors, we rest with Thee, through endless days.

# Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

## SEPTEMBER 2016

### Daily Prayers

- 1<sup>st</sup> All those living with, and in remission from cancer
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Diocesan Development Team for Worship and Liturgy and John Davies
- 3<sup>rd</sup> All those who are physically and mentally challenged

## Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> September Fifteenth after Trinity

### ANGLICAN

The Anglican Church of Tanzania: The Most Revd Jacob Erasto Chimeledya, Archbishop of Tanzania & Bishop of Mpwapwa

### DIOCESAN

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

### Daily Prayers

- 5<sup>th</sup> All mothers and primary carers
- 6<sup>th</sup> The work of "Oxfam"
- 7<sup>th</sup> Strength in our faith and commitment to our Lord
- 8<sup>th</sup> The work of the SEC Mission and partners overseas
- 9<sup>th</sup> Congregational administrators and treasurers
- 10<sup>th</sup> All those involved in today's Car Boot Sale

## Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> September Sixteenth after Trinity

### ANGLICAN

The Church of the Province of Uganda: The Most Revd Stanley Ntagali, Archbishop of Uganda & Bishop of Kampala; The Rt Revd Hannington Mutebi, Assistant Bishop of Kampala

### DIOCESAN

St Silas', Glasgow (Martin Ayers, Chris Brett, Ros Brett, Michael Reader-Harris)

### Daily Prayers

- 12<sup>th</sup> Wisdom and integrity within the Civil Service
- 13<sup>th</sup> St Cyprian's congregation, vestry and clergy
- 14<sup>th</sup> St Cyprian's Mothers' Union as we begin our new season
- 15<sup>th</sup> Those who clean and maintain our church and grounds
- 16<sup>th</sup> The work of the Park Centre
- 17<sup>th</sup> Strength to carry our faith to others in worship

## Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> September Seventeenth after Trinity

### ANGLICAN

The Episcopal Church of the USA: The Most Revd Michael Curry, Presiding Bishop

### DIOCESAN

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

### Daily Prayers

- 19<sup>th</sup> Strength and stamina in carrying out God's work
- 20<sup>th</sup> "Fairtrade" producers in Africa and elsewhere
- 21<sup>st</sup> Prison officers and governors
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Strength to make personal sacrifice to follow our Lord
- 23<sup>rd</sup> Love and good fellowship between us all
- 24<sup>th</sup> Members of the police force and judiciary

# & Daily Intentions

## Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> September

### **Eighteenth after Trinity**

#### **ANGLICAN**

The Church in Wales: The Most Revd Dr Barry Morgan, Archbishop of Wales & Bishop of Llandaff

#### **DIOCESAN**

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

#### **Daily Prayers**

- 26<sup>th</sup> Senior Citizens at Abbeyfield and Lillyburn
- 27<sup>th</sup> The North East Regional Council
- 28<sup>th</sup> Peace and understanding between different beliefs
- 29<sup>th</sup> Prisoners of the state
- 30<sup>th</sup> All students at Universities and Colleges

## OCTOBER 2016

1<sup>st</sup> Diocesan Development Team for Ministry with Children and Young People and Lorraine Darlow

## Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> October

### **Nineteenth after Trinity**

#### **ANGLICAN**

The Church of the Province of West Africa: The Most Revd Dr Daniel Sarfo, Primate & Metropolitan, CPWA, Archbishop of the Internal province of Ghana and Bishop of Kumasi

#### **DIOCESAN**

St Ninian's, Pollokshields (Paul Romano, Eamonn Rodgers); St Oswald's, Kings Park (Lesley-Ann Craddock)

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# Sunday Readings

## **Trinity 15**

### *4<sup>th</sup> September 2016*

Jeremiah 18.1-11  
Psalm 139.1-5,12-17  
Philemon 1-21  
Luke 14.25-33

## **Trinity 17**

### *18<sup>th</sup> September 2016*

Jeremiah 8.18-9.1  
Psalm 79.1-9  
1 Timothy 2.1-7  
Luke 16.1-13

## **Trinity 19**

### *2<sup>nd</sup> October 2016*

Lamentations 1.1-6  
Psalm 137.1-9  
2 Timothy 1.1-14  
Luke 17.5-10

## **Trinity 16**

### *11<sup>th</sup> September 2016*

Jeremiah 4.11-12,22-28  
Psalm 14  
1 Timothy 1.12-17  
Luke 15.1-10

## **Trinity 18**

### *25<sup>th</sup> September 2016*

Jeremiah 32.1-3a, 6-15  
Psalm 91.1-6,14-16  
1 Timothy 6.6-19  
Luke 16.19-31



# Kalendar

## SEPTEMBER 2016

**Thu 1<sup>st</sup>**                      10am              Holy Communion in Choir Vestry

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**Sun 4<sup>th</sup>**        **Trinity Fifteen**  
                         9.15am        Holy Communion (said)  
                         10.30am       Sung Eucharist  
                         3pm            Service at Lillyburn

**Thu 8<sup>th</sup>**        **Birth of Mary, Mother of the Lord**  
                         10am            Holy Communion in Choir Vestry

**Sat 10<sup>th</sup>**        Doors Open Day - Church not an official participant, but will be open during:  
                         10am - 1pm    Car Boot Sale

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**Sun 11<sup>th</sup>**        **Trinity Sixteen**  
                         9.15am        Holy Communion (said)  
                         10.30am       Sung Eucharist

**Tue 13<sup>th</sup>**       **Cyprian, Bishop and Martyr**

**Wed 14<sup>th</sup>**       **Holy Cross Day**  
                         7.30pm        Mothers' Union opening service

**Thu 15<sup>th</sup>**        10am            Holy Communion in Choir Vestry

**Fri 16<sup>th</sup>**        **Ninian of Whithorn, Bishop**

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**Sun 18<sup>th</sup>**        **Trinity Seventeen**  
                         9.15am        Holy Communion (said)  
                         10.30am       Sung Eucharist  
                         3pm            Afternoon Service

**Wed 21<sup>st</sup>**        **Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist**

**Thu 22<sup>nd</sup>**        10am            Holy Communion in Choir Vestry

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**Sun 25<sup>th</sup>**        **Trinity Eighteen**  
                         9.15am        Holy Communion (said)  
                         10.30am       Sung Eucharist

**Mon 26<sup>th</sup>**        1-3pm          Craft & Chat in Choir Vestry

**Thu 29<sup>th</sup>**        **Michael and All Angels**  
                         10am            Holy Communion in Choir Vestry

## OCTOBER 2016

**Sat 1<sup>st</sup>**                      9.30am        Decorating for the Harvest Festival

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**Sun 2<sup>nd</sup>**        **Trinity Nineteen - Harvest Festival**  
                         9.15am        Holy Communion (said)  
                         10.30am       Sung Eucharist  
                         3pm            Service at Lilyburn

Please see the Link for changes to the Kalendar. If you missed getting a copy at Church, it can be downloaded from: [link.stcyprianslenzie.com](http://link.stcyprianslenzie.com).



## Fair Trade

St Cyprian's is a Fair Trade Church and is therefore committed to using Fair Trade products wherever practical. We also run a fair trade stall, but because so much Fair Trade produce can be purchased in our local shops and supermarkets, we have now reduced the frequency. The next stalls will coincide with our Harvest Festival.

Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2016 - Maxine Gow

## Harvest Festival Decorating

The Church will be decorated on Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> October at 9.30am.

Donations of flowers and greenery would be most welcome as well as fruit, vegetables and tins of produce to place round the font.

Your help to arrange the flowers and produce, make tea and coffee and tidy up would be much appreciated.

There is a little job for everyone and a warm welcome, so please come along.

Many thanks

Anne



## Altar Guild

4 <sup>th</sup> September	Eileen Ferry
11 <sup>th</sup> , 18 <sup>th</sup> & 25 <sup>th</sup> September	Anne Carswell
2 <sup>nd</sup> October	Harvest Festival Team

**Advance notice:** Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> October 2016 at 10.45am will be our Tidy Up Morning.

# Sunday Duty Rota

Date	10.30am										Counting
	9.15 am	Crucifer	Server	Old Testament	New Testament	Intercessions	Sides Persons	Coffee			
4 Sep	Server Bill Watt	Adrian Clark	Sally Hadden	Ian Stother	Jill Taylor	Maxine Gow	Eileen Ferry & David Taylor	Pat & Paul Hindle			Jacqui Stother & Paulene Scarlett
11 Sep	Sally Hadden	Jackie Barker	Mary Haigh	Kathryn Potts	Janet Faughey	Mary Haigh	Gavin Boyd & Jill Taylor	Kathryn Potts			Avril Critchlow & Adrian Clark
18 Sep	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Sally Hadden	Gavin Boyd	David Taylor	Mary Boyd	David Taylor & Andy Robb	Eileen Ferry			Gavin Boyd & Eileen Ferry
26 Sep	Bill Watt	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Jacqui Stother	Anne Carswell	Aileen Mundy	Maxine Gow & Gavin Boyd	Aileen Mundy			Jill Taylor & Paul Hindle
2 Oct	Sally Hadden	Adrian Clark	Jackie Barker	Kevin Wilbraham	Eileen Ferry	Maxine Gow	Kevin Wilbraham & Eileen Ferry	Maxine Gow			Kevin Wilbraham & Aileen Mundy
9 Oct	Adrian Clark	Paul Hindle	Mary Haigh	Adrian Clark	Kathryn Potts	Mary Haigh	David Taylor & Maxine Gow	Jackie Barker			Jacqui Stother & Avril Critchlow
16 Oct	Bill Watt	Adrian Clark	Sally Hadden	David Taylor	Sally Hadden	Jacqui Stother	Andy Robb & Eileen Ferry	Anne & George Carswell			Adrian Clark & Paulene Scarlett
23 Oct	Sally Hadden	Jackie Barker	Adrian Clark	Eileen Ferry	Jill Taylor	Aileen Mundy	Kevin Wilbraham & David Taylor	Mary & Gavin Boyd			Jill Taylor & Gavin Boyd
30 Oct	Adrian Clark	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Janet Faughey	Mary Boyd	Gavin Boyd	Gavin Boyd & Andy Robb	Jill Taylor			Paul Hindle & Eileen Ferry
6 Nov	Bill Watt	Paul Hindle	Jackie Barker	Anne Carswell	Kevin Wilbraham	Maxine Gow	Jill Taylor & Kevin Wilbraham	Avril Critchlow			Aileen Mundy & 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**