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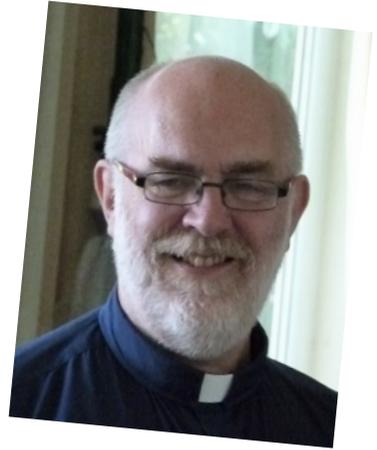
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From the Rector



Dear Friends,

Choices are something we all have to make. From the trivial choices of what we are going to have for breakfast or what we are going to wear, to the more important choices of what I'm planning to do today, to the major choices of where we are going to live, or the view we are going to take on what is happening in our world.

Some of us find choices easy, some more difficult; some more than happy to allow other people to make the choices and decisions for them. Some simply don't make choices, but allow life to be the same day after day, moment after moment, although that in itself is a choice.

Perhaps a better way of putting it – we are all responsible for the choices we make, even if the choice is not to make a choice! Choices are part of life.

Choice is also about change. Choice is about choosing something new, or different, or appropriate to the moment. To avoid choosing, is to allow change to happen beyond our control. The reality is no choice allows the world, allows others to change things for us.

God is someone who has made great choices. He chose to love us, and keep loving us, despite mankind continually refusing to

walk with Him, and refusing to walk with Him today. God chose to make us the way we are – able to make choices, including the choice to reject Him. God chose to send His Son to earth – something we celebrated a month or so ago at Christmas, taking a huge risk in the choice he made, choosing to do something new.

Of course we see Jesus making choices – choosing to be baptised, to begin his ministry as Messiah. Making choices in the face of temptations, the choices which were right, but not comfortable or easy. We see Jesus choosing in the garden of Gethsemane to stay, accept the path to the cross, accept the path which would lead to his own death. Even after his resurrection we see Jesus making choices – choosing to forgive the disciples, choosing to leave them in charge of God's work and ministry, choosing to return to His father as the representative of Humankind in the presence of God – choosing to represent you and me in the presence of God.

There was something unique about the decisions Jesus made. He made his choices not on his own preferences, his own likes and dislikes, his own safety – he made the choices he knew would be best for you and me. One choice – to walk away – and we would have no hope. The choice he ACTUALLY made – His death and our salvation.

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Magazine & DNS Deadline

The next issue of *Cyprian Life* should be available in Church on Palm Sunday, 25th March 2018. The deadline for material is 18th March. The magazine will cover April 2018 only.

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.

I incorporate items from the Glasgow & Galloway Diocesan News that I hope might interest members of the congregation into this magazine. The Diocese appears to have dropped using the recently introduced web domain, church.scot, so you can now subscribe to receive the monthly news email from the diocese by going to glasgow.anglican.org, the diocesan home page, and entering your email address in the box at the bottom of the page. The email newsletter takes the form of brief paragraphs with links to fuller articles on the diocesan website and, where appropriate, other sites. The diocese is also on Facebook—search ‘Diocese of Glasgow & Galloway’.

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

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Paul Hindle

From the Rector

In the life of any church, there are always choices to be made. When do we have services? What hymns should we sing? Who should take on particular responsibilities? What activities and events should we organise or be involved with? And, of course, the prayer always is that we may have the wisdom to make the choices that build up God’s kingdom. Of course, many have very strong opinions on what choices should be made, and are more than willing to share that opinion if they think you have made a wrong decision!!!! – or think you have made the wrong choices!!!!

One of the issues is that, often, the reason we make a particular choice is that it is what we like, what suits us, what is comfortable for us. Which is why I mention Christ making choices, and making choices that were for the other, rather than himself. For us, rather than his own safety and comfort. It is an example to us – to make choices for others. Choices that others would find enhancing, and to their

Cover Photo

Our Mothers’ Union branch is ten years old. The cover photo was taken at the 10th Annual General Meeting of the branch held on Wednesday 10th January 2018.

In keeping with the ethos of branch fellowship, there had to be a cake to mark the occasion, which the branch members are shown having an all hands-on cutting ceremony.

There’s more on pages 10 and 11 about the branch plans for the future and pictures from the 10th Anniversary celebrations on the Sunday nearest the anniversary.



benefit, not necessarily our own.

Let me give you an example of something that we don't really experience at St. Cyprian's, but I have, with considerable amount of "venom" experienced elsewhere. Should we have modern or traditional services? There are strong advocates of traditional services, and strong advocates of modern services. Both of which will fight their corner with great energy. I still dream of the day when I hear a strong advocate for

traditional services say – yes, I like traditional services, but I think we should choose to have modern services because others relate to God better through modern services. Or the other way around – the advocate for the modern saying – yes I like modern, but I think we should have the traditional because that is what the others want

We are a church making decisions – all the time. And there is the way Christ made decisions – he chose – for the other, putting his own wants and preferences to the side. And salvation and new life and growth came. Maybe when we face choices, choosing for the other is a good, and God serving, way forward

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.

Important people you may never

Edward King

Nineteenth century church politics were polarised! After the reformation of the mid 16th century the Church of England followed a tradition that would be described as “low”. Little ritual, simple vestments worn by clergy, direct preaching, an “evangelical” theology developed as an opposition to Catholic teaching and practice. With one or two hiccups on the way, nothing had really changed for almost 300 years. But then.....

The 19th century is known most for the rise of the Oxford Movement. Based on Oxford University initially, this saw a renewed interest in Roman ritual, practices and theology, a movement which developed until the Church of England was quite polarised in the second half of the century between the two camps – the evangelic low church group (supported by Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli) and the Anglo-Catholic group (supported by Prime Minister William Gladstone). It was into this mix that Edward King was thrown.

Edward King was born in 1829, son of a clergyman, grandson of a Bishop. He was educated by his father until he went to Oriel College in Oxford aged 19, where it is recorded he was an average student! However, Oriel College was the leading college in the Oxford Movement. He was ordained in 1854, and after being a curate, went to be first tutor and then principal of Cuddesden Theological College, which had recently opened. Later he became professor of pastoral theology in Oxford University and founder of St. Stephen's House theological college, before being made Bishop of Lincoln in 1885, a post he held until his death in 1910.



Edward King was remarkable for two things at Cuddesden College. Firstly, his simply holiness. He wasn't a strong or powerful man, but a person who exuded a holiness which drew others to want to be holy as well. Secondly he established the importance of pastoral care as the key element of training for ordination. While this seems obvious now, at the time it was utterly radical, transforming the Church of England from an establishment organisation to one that really cared, particularly for the poor.

After being made Bishop of Lincoln Edward King became the centre of a legal controversy to match any controversy we can generate today. Benjamin Disraeli, in an attempt to halt the rise of the Oxford movement, passed the “Public Worship Regulations Act” in 1874, an attempt to make all worship conform strictly to the pattern and rules of the Book of Common Prayer. In 1888, a churchwarden from Cleethorpes complained

have heard of

about the way Edward King had conducted a service in Lincoln. This complaint went through various courts, and judgement was made against King. He agreed to conform to the judgement. King found this hugely stressful, and many people were hugely embarrassed by the most saintly man in the Church of England being prosecuted simply for using “manual acts” in leading worship. The truth was, more people heard about King, and his reputation rose!

Perhaps Edward King was most known, as a Bishop, for his care for the poor. He worked with prisoners and as prison Chaplain, caring for those condemned to execution. He was friendly, caring, accessible. As Bishop, according to the 1911 Encyclopaedia Britannica, he “won the affection and reverence of all classes by his real saintliness of character” and was described as “the most

loved man in Lincolnshire.”

After his death, Edward King was made the Anglican equivalent of a saint and his day is the 8th March.

So why mention him at all? For three ways he transformed the church into what we are today.

Firstly, for making pastoral care the centre of ministry in church.

Secondly for being a catalyst through his trials and ministry for bringing the practices of the Oxford Movement to a much wider audience, and at St. Cyprian’s we are descendants in our life of that movement.

Thirdly, for transforming the role of Bishops, making them far more accessible and pastoral in their ministries.

All three of these things are the foundations of the church we are today.

Rector’s Recipe

Over Christmas at church I cooked a ginger cake, and several times people asked for the recipe, so this is it it is very simple!

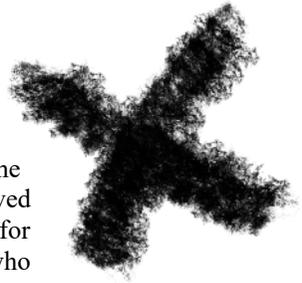
Ingredients

- 200gm/7oz Self-raising flour
- 200gm/7oz Sugar
- 1tsp ground ginger (I tend to bung a bit extra in!)
- 1tsp bicarbonate of soda
- 55gm/2oz margarine, plus extra for greasing.
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tbsp golden syrup
- 240ml/9 fl oz hot water.



1. Preheat oven to 180°C/350°F/Gas 4. Grease and line a 28cm x 18cm/11in x 7in baking tin with greaseproof paper.
2. Mix the flour, sugar, ginger and bicarbonate of soda together in a bowl. Using your fingers, rub in the margarine until the mixture resembles breadcrumbs. Add the beaten egg, syrup and hot water and mix well.
3. Pour the mixture into the prepared tin and bake in the middle of the oven for 35-40 minutes, or until it is golden brown and the top springy to the touch. Leave to cool in the tin. Once cool cut into squares.

Lent is on its way



Lent begins on Ash Wednesday - 14th February, when we will have a service at 7.30pm at St. Cyprian's which includes the "imposition of ashes" - an ancient ritual to mark the beginning of this penitential season. From then, in our church worship, things change a bit - we have purple as the main colour on the altar, furnishings and the chasuble worn by the celebrant. In our services, we have a longer version of the commandments, as well as leaving out the Gloria. These things are done to mark the penitential season, the period of preparation for the great Easter Celebration.

I checked what Wikipedia said about Lent. It said: "The purpose of Lent is the preparation of the believer through prayer, doing penance, mortifying the flesh, repentance of sins, almsgiving, and self-denial!" That sounds pretty tough, and I'm not quite sure how I should "mortify the flesh!"

I understand what Lent is about, and the traditional view of Lent, but I'm not sure I sit comfortably with it. The description given in Wikipedia sounds very harsh compared to my sense of a loving, life-affirming God, although I know many would say we need the openness and readiness some of these things generate to experience the love of God in its fullness.

Perhaps another reason Lent can prove difficult to be comfortable with is a practical thing: how quickly it can come, as this year, after Christmas. We've just got back into a regular "Rhythm" of worship and suddenly we are into something else; Ash Wednesday always seems to get to us before we are ready!

It was interesting checking on Google for the words "creative Lent." Almost every site that came up was for young people - children,

teens and families. And there were some great ideas. I loved the one, for example, who wrote 40 letters

during Lent to 40 people to share news and say how special they were! Another one who gave up the car radio to enjoy the beauty they could see from their car. And lots more - there are many websites with examples. What I thought was interesting, however, is that creativity was seen as a young person's "thing." That for me was sad.

There are all sorts of reasons why young people are seen as the creative ones. Creating takes time - and when people start having work commitments, family, etc., we get out of practice and time. For many, they have tried to be creative, but have been disappointed with their own efforts, not able to deliver what they visualise. For others, they have been told they aren't creative, or have had their imagination slapped down, told to keep their feet on the ground..... However, creativity is a gift of God for all of us. It doesn't matter the quality of what we create - but being creative is about us using a fantastic gift of God, part of who he has made us to be, to enhance our own lives and the lives of those around, and to understand Him and our world better.

My suggestion this year - why not kick start our creativity for Lent? Or maybe enhance it! Or use other parts of it! Think about it - how can we all be creative, to our fullest, and once again enjoy one of God's great gifts to us? Try at home. But maybe we could try together

During Lent there will be some sort of time for getting together each week at St. Cyprian's. It will be creative. Watch out for it. See page 15 for an outline.

Healing Workshop

Led by our Rector, Les Ireland, Diocesan Healing Advisor

17th February 2018

10am – 1pm

St Serf's Church

1464 Shettleston Rd, Glasgow G32 9AL

The workshop is open to everyone interested in the healing ministry. We will look at issues such as why healing, the role of healing in the Christian life and Church, expecting God to act, allowing God to act in His way. We will also look at how we might do it, depending on context, looking at different ways of offering a healing ministry within our churches.

The morning will end with worship where people are able to receive prayer for healing.

People are welcome to bring a packed lunch to eat together after.

Please contact Les to book in or to find out more information.

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Music at St Cyprian's Winter Music Series 2017-18



McOPERA

Music Co-OPERATIVE
Scotland

Saturday 10th February 2018 at 7.30pm

**McOpera Piano Trio with baritone Andrew McTaggart
(members: Frances Pryce (violin), Marie Connell (cello)
and Laura Baxter (piano))**

In a programme of music both with and without words, renowned baritone Andrew McTaggart and the McOpera Piano Trio bring you a fabulous selection of music celebrating the reign of Queen Victoria, her love of Scotland and its culture, and the burgeoning of a unique British love affair with compositions for voice and chamber ensemble.

Saturday 17th March 2018 at 7.30pm

Details to be finalised - see Link nearer the time

Tickets: £10 (children free) - usual refreshments at the interval

Our January meeting began with a bread and soup lunch followed by our Annual General Meeting. The Office Bearers for the Branch will remain as before with a shuffle about taking place later in the year. Aileen Mundy presented our accounts which show a loss over the past year, which was to be expected because our outgoings were quite high. Anyone is welcome to see our accounts – please just ask.

The 20th January was the 10th Anniversary of our Branch here at St Cyprian's so the rest of our meeting discussed how we would celebrate this milestone in our history. We have compiled 10 pledges which we will undertake between now and our next AGM in January 2019. These are listed below. The meeting ended with a photo (see cover) and cutting the cake to mark our 10th AGM.

1. Have a short celebration after the main Sunday service on 21st January 2018 as it is the nearest Sunday to the actual anniversary.
2. Plant spring bulbs in the grounds - probably in September/October.
3. Have a designated MU garden – possibly the area between the main gate and the lych gate, so that the entrance to the church is colourful.
4. Hold an afternoon tea possibly to coincide with the Doors Open Day
5. Collect items for the local food bank. Have a collection point at the back of the

church. We need to liaise with the food bank to see what they need the most.

6. Hold a Christmas Quiz for our hall users – the answer to which will be found in the building and the grounds.
7. Renovate and repair our church hassocks – including the two special ones used for weddings.
8. Create a recipe/prayer book, both for our own congregation and possibly for wider distribution.
9. Prayer match boxes – these will be used in the main Mothers' Day Service at which MU usually takes an active part
10. Toiletries bags – donate items to the ACTs collection.



Our pledges are not set in stone so may change a little over the coming year – but we will let you know how we are getting on. The first on the list has already been achieved as we shared some cake with the congregation on the 21st January. During the preceding service, Les paid tribute to the Mothers' Union and handed everyone a laminated copy of the special prayer of Mary Sumner, the founder of the Mothers' Union. I've reproduced it



alongside. If you want a copy for yourself, please let me know. Along with the cake we had some pictures from the day the branch was inaugurated. It was interesting to see who was there.

Our February meeting is a little up in the air at the moment, as our speaker may not be available. Kibble Education and Care provides specialist services for children and young people affected by adversity or trauma so should be an interesting topic. March will see us taking part in Lenten Reflections, and again that meeting is still to be planned. Please watch out for more information in the weekly Link sheet.

We have an exciting year ahead, please come and join us for as many meetings as you would like – all are welcome.

Maxine Gow
Branch Leader



Mary Sumner's Prayer

All this day, O Lord
Let me touch as many lives as
possible for thee;
And every life I touch, do thou by
thy spirit quicken,
Whether through the word I
speak,
The prayer I breathe or the life I
live. Amen



We're still supporting *Smalls for All*. If you can help, there is a container for your donations at the back of church. You can find out more about this Scottish charity from their website: www.smallsforall.org

Christmas Fair

This year, I was a bit nervous beforehand. We were down several helpers from previous years. I had convinced the organising group to make it free entry. The organising group had agreed to a number of other changes – outside folk having stalls; combining some of our traditional stalls; shortening the day; having a “Junk Cave;” re-arranging where many of the stalls were going would it work???

Of course it worked!!!! Why was I nervous??????



stall shifted a mountain of cakes and jams. The craft stall was bigger than normal. The kitchen and cafe seemed to be busier than normal.



The junk cave got rid of a lot of stuff we had stashed in the church shed. The combined stall sold lots of stuff, all sorts of stuff. The tombola carried on as normal. The produce



Sausages and bacon and buns sold like





we made just as much as last year!

So: we made changes – we had to. People were sceptical. And yet, it was



hotcakes; jewellery went – in fact it was a great day.

For me I really appreciated that we had more customers than usual. People were friendly and loved receiving copies of our magazine rather than



just as good – no, it was better than previous years: it was a great advert for our church, great fellowship, great fundraising. And we will probably have to change things a bit more next year !

paying to get in. And I think those of us involved thoroughly enjoyed ourselves!

My ultimate worry – that the changes we made would affect the takings – I don't worry about how much we made, but was worried that a drop in takings would not be good for morale. Even worrying about that was a folly –



A Rare Coincidence

The date of Easter varies considerably from year to year. The calculation depends on dates of moons, and Passovers, and can even vary from the Western world to the Eastern world. But this year, the date might be seen as something special, or maybe for some unfortunate! We will not see it again until 2029. The last time it happened was 1956, before that 1923, before that 1888! This year Easter Sunday is on the 1st of April; All Fools Day; April Fools Day.



Of course, there are all sorts of legends as to why the 1st of April is the fools day, and if you want to follow that up, Google has a lot on it! However, this notion of “fool” has an ancient Christian tradition. There is even a strand of thinking around today talking about Jesus as the clown. It’s not one I go after too much because, to be honest, it is rare I’m entertained by clowns! Slapstick for me is not great comedy. However, there is a sense where there are elements here that may add considerably to our understanding of Christ. Clown? Christ? Are you mad?

It’s odd to think seriously about clowns because they are not meant to be serious! However, let’s try it for a moment.

- Clowns reflect back on us the absurdity of human behaviour.
- Clowns see the folly of the padding we add to something.
- Clowns provide us with an alternative way of looking at the world.
- Clowns bring laughter, bring us together laughing.
- The clown has a real sense that we are all the same – all equally silly, all equally absurd, all equally valuable!

And I could go on

Already for me there are echoes to the great events of Easter! Of how Easter, and Christ, in his death and resurrection, did what the clown does.

The absurdity of human behaviour? Where do we start???? Who would kill a good man in the mistaken folly it would save them from something.....? Who would see victory as death when Jesus had victory OVER death.....? Who would run away from the only person who gave them life.....? The answer to the questions? Humans!!!!!! Easter, the death of Jesus Christ, showed the folly of human behaviour, and the glory of God’s way in Christ.

Folly of what we do? Pilate washing his hands? Why? The priests and leaders torturing, as well as killing? Why? The only loss is to their own dignity in the ways they behaved towards a condemned man. To the end, it was Christ alone who showed no folly, only showed grace.

An alternative way of looking at the world? Here was the battle of power and strength against love and innocence. At first the former seemed to triumph. But how silly that thought was – it was Jesus who triumphed as he rose from the grave

People being brought together? Imagine ►

Lent Groups

It has been traditional in churches for people to “do something” for Lent. To take part in some activity as a preparation for Easter. Often that has included looking at the bible, prayer and reflecting on our faith. At St. Cyprian's we have tried to maintain this tradition. This year our theme will be “The Journey to the Cross,” and will be on Monday afternoons from 1.30 – 3.00pm in the Choir Vestry.

Each week we will spend some time reflecting on events in the final week of the life of Christ. We will then express something of those events using different (and new) artistic styles, closing with prayer. You may know lots or little about the bible. You may be John Constable, or think you have no artistic talent at all! What I can guarantee – a great time together and new insights as we approach Easter.

Programme:

- 19th February: The Triumphal entry to Jerusalem (Mark 11:1-11)
- 26th February: The cleansing of the temple (Mark 11: 15-19)
- 5th March: The widow's offering (Mark 12:41-44)
- 12th March: The anointing at Bethany (Mark 14:3-9)
- 19th March: The last supper (Mark 14:17-25)

Come and join us! Everyone welcome.

► that breakfast by the Sea of Galilee on the Sunday morning, where Jesus had cooked the fish. Surely they had laughed at the folly of the leaders. The Romans. The people. Surely they had laughed knowing that Jesus had triumphed, risen from the dead. Surely they laughed when one of them got a fishbone caught in his teeth People together, laughing.

Was Easter Serious? Did Easter have



gravitas? Of course it did, and we mark that in our worship, in our time together. Maybe just for this year we will remember how Jesus came at Easter as a clown, bringing a new way of looking at our world, bringing a sense of the folly of who we are and what we do. Bringing people together in laughter and joy, a community of people arm in arm with each other, arm in arm with Christ.

Concordia - Peace in Holy Week

Featuring the Choral Suite from

Karl Jenkins

The Armed Man: A Mass For Peace

Palm Sunday, 25th March 2018
St David's Memorial Park Church
Kirkintilloch — 7pm
Monday of Holy Week, 26th March
Carmelite Monastery, Waterside Rd
Kirkintilloch — 7pm

The Easter Festival

The church will be decorated on
SATURDAY 31ST MARCH 2018
from 9.30AM

Donations of flowers and greenery would be much appreciated. There are flowers to arrange, brasses to clean, tea and coffee to make and general tidying up to be done.

There is a job for everyone.

Please come along and help. You will be most welcome. If you would like to donate money towards the Easter Lilies, please hand to either Les or Anne.

Many thanks — your help is much appreciated.

Anne



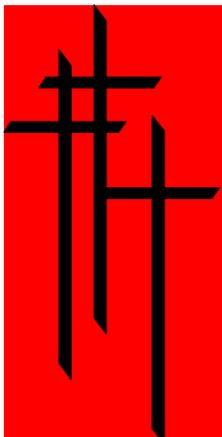


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GOOD FRIDAY WALK OF WITNESS

For those who would like
to walk from Lenzie:

Meet at
Lenzie Old Parish
at 10.15am then to
Lenzie Union and
St. Cyprian's travelling
along the footpath and
on to Kirkintilloch
gathering opposite
Freelands Place



At 11am,
the Walk
continues along
Cowgate to visit the town
centre churches
followed by a time
of fellowship with tea
and coffee at the end.
Final route and venue
for fellowship still to be
decided (see Link)

11am Start at Old Farmers' Market, Townhead

FRIDAY 30th MARCH 2018

Easter worship:

Sunday 25th March – Palm Sunday – worship at usual times.

Sunday 25th March – Concordia presentation at St. David's Church. 7.00pm

Monday 26th March - Concordia presentation at the Carmelite Convent 7.00pm

Wednesday 28th March – Stations of the cross, 7.30pm

– reflections on the last hours of the life of Christ.

Maundy Thursday 29th March – 7.30pm

– Joint service at St. Cyprian's with our friends from Lenzie Union and Lenzie Old churches, followed by vigil till 11pm. Details to follow.

Good Friday 30th March:

ACTS Walk of witness in the morning – final times and route to be confirmed.

2.00pm: The hour at the foot of the cross.

Evening – Joint service with our friends from Lenzie Union and Lenzie Old churches, which should be at Lenzie Old Church – usually starts at 7.30pm, but time to be confirmed.

Saturday 31st March – 7.30pm.: First Communion of Easter

Easter Sunday 1st April: Services at 9.15am and 10.30am.

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

FEBRUARY 2018

Daily Prayers

- 1st For Christian Stewardship
- 2nd Our Diocesan Registrar (Ronald Inglis)
- 3rd All those involved in Social Care

Sunday 4th February

Fifth Sunday after Epiphany (Sexagesima)

ANGLICAN

The Anglican Church of Burundi: The Most Revd Martin Nyaboho, Archbishop of Burundi & Bishop of Makamba

DIOCESAN

St John the Evangelist, Greenock (Wilhelmina Nesbitt); St Bartholomew's, Gourock (David Stoter)

Daily Prayers

- 5th Thanksgiving for companions on the journey of faith
- 6th Our Christian neighbours
- 7th Our own St Cyprian's Vestry
- 8th Purity in all our loving relationships
- 9th The Aberlour Child Care Trust
- 10th Our Primus, the Most Rev Mark Strange, Bishop of Moray, Ross & Caithness

Sunday 11th February

Sunday before Lent (Quinquagesima)

ANGLICAN

The Anglican Church of Canada: The Most Revd Frederick Hiltz, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

- 12th Safety for all young adults, at home and abroad
- 13th For all whose ministry is expressed in healing
- 14th St Cyprian's Mothers' Union
- 15th All young couples on their journey through life together
- 16th All "Maggie's" Cancer Care centres in Scotland
- 17th Development Team for Missional Leadership and Jane Ross

Sunday 18th February

First Sunday of Lent

ANGLICAN

The Church of the Province of Central Africa: The Most Revd Albert Chama, Archbishop of Central Africa & Bishop of Northern Zambia

DIOCESAN

South Ayrshire Team: Holy Trinity, Ayr; St Oswald's, Maybole (Andrew Baldock)

Daily Prayers

- 19th For all those on a study course
- 20th The Fairtrade Foundation and Harriet Lamb
- 21st For all whose ministry is in the voluntary sector
- 22nd For Health Visitors and District Nurses
- 23rd The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Iceland
- 24th For sincerity, truth and love in all our relationships

Sunday 25th February

Second Sunday of Lent

ANGLICAN

Iglesia Anglicana de la Region Central de America: The Most Revd Sturdie Downs, Primate of IARCA & Bishop of Nicaragua

& Daily Intentions

DIOCESAN

Holy Trinity, Kilmarnock (Mary Jepp);
St Columba's, Largs (Gordon Fyfe)

Daily Prayers

- 26th For the SEC Provincial Board
- 27th The Diocesan Property Committee
- 28th Kirkintilloch and Lenzie Action of Churches Together

MARCH 2018

- 1st The spirit of St David and the people of Wales
- 2nd All African church leaders
- 3rd The work of Quarriers Homes

Sunday 4th March

Third Sunday of Lent

ANGLICAN

Province de L'Eglise Anglicane Du Congo:
The Most Revd Zacharie Masimango Katanda,
Archbishop of the Congo & Bishop of Kindu

DIOCESAN

St Ninian's, Troon (Tom Montgomery); St
Ninian's, Prestwick (Jane Ross)

Daily Prayers

- 5th The Diocesan Treasurer (Robert Burgon)
- 6th The Lusitanian Church of Portugal
- 7th All mothers of young and grown children
- 8th Those addicted to drugs or alcohol
- 9th Worldwide crop producers and providers of food
- 10th For continued peace in Ireland

Sunday 11th March

Fourth Sunday of Lent

- Mothering Sunday

ANGLICAN

The Church of England: The Most Revd and Rt
Hon Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury

DIOCESAN

Annandale Group: St John the Evangelist,
Annan; St John the Evangelist, Eastriggs; All
Saints', Gretna; All Saints', Lockerbie; St John
the Evangelist, Moffat (Martin Callaghan,
John Stevenson, Melvyn Redgers)

Daily Prayers

- 12th The Diocesan Chancellor, Lord Robert McEwan
- 13th The Rt Revd Dr Gregor Duncan, our Bishop
- 14th The staff and volunteers of Community Centres
- 15th Faithfulness in adversity
- 16th The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland
- 17th The People of Ireland

Sunday 18th March

Fifth Sunday of Lent

ANGLICAN

Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui: The Most Revd
Paul Kwong, Archbishop of Hong Kong Sheng
Kung Hui & Bishop of Hong Kong Island

DIOCESAN

St Ninian's, Castle Douglas (Vacancy,
Douglas Allison, Alan Rumble); St Margaret
of Scotland, New Galloway (John Repath)

Daily Prayers

- 19th Development Team for Imaginative Outreach (Anne Glensk)
- 20th An end to terrorism
- 21st The people of Bangladesh
- 22nd Grameen Caledonian College of Nursing
- 23rd A forgiving spirit
- 24th Thanks for the Eucharist

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer & Daily Intentions

continued

Sunday 25th March Palm Sunday

ANGLICAN

The peace of Jerusalem and The Most Revd Suheil Dawani: Archbishop, Jerusalem & the Middle East & Archbishop in Jerusalem

DIOCESAN

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

Daily Prayers

26th Rejoice in the free gift of salvation in Jesus

27th Wisdom for world leaders

28th The whole of the Christian Church

29th Development Team for Children and Young People (Lorraine Darlow)

30th The people of Japan

31st Survivors of tragedy, accident and serious illness

APRIL 2018

Sunday 1st April EASTER DAY

ANGLICAN

The whole of the Worldwide Anglican Community

DIOCESAN

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



Fair Trade

St Cyprian's is a Fair Trade Church and is therefore committed to using Fair Trade products.

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 stall will be held on Mothering Sunday, 11th March.

The old year is worn and tired
Time now to kiss it goodbye
Take with you its wisdom – the authority
and power of all you have learned
Remember the past year with love
But let go of its despair.
Live the year that lies ahead
With fresh energy and hope
Be strong, have courage
It is time now for something new.

(The "online monk")

It is not the task of Christianity to provide easy answers to every question but to make us progressively aware of a mystery. God is not so much the object of our knowledge as the cause of our wonder.

Kalistos Ware

From Glennis's nephew, Oliver:

I wanted to tell you a joke about a herb and a fish - but this is neither the 'thyme' or the 'plaice'

How do NASA organise a party?
They 'planet'.

Sunday Readings

Epiphany 5

4th February 2018

Isaiah 40.21-31
 Psalm 147.1-12
 1 Corinthians 9.16-23
 Mark 1.29-39

Lent 1

18th February 2018

Genesis 9.8-17
 Psalm 25.1-9
 1 Peter 3.18-22
 Mark 1.9-15

Lent 4

11th March 2018

Numbers 21.4-9
 Psalm 107.1-3,17-22
 Ephesians 2.1-10
 John 3.14-21

Sunday before Lent

11th February 2018

2 Kings 5.1-14
 Psalm 30
 1 Corinthians 9.24-27
 Mark 1.40-45

OR Transfiguration readings:

2 Kings 2.1-12
 Psalm 50.1-6
 2 Corinthians 4.3-6
 Mark 9.2-9

Lent 2

25th February 2018

Genesis 17.1-7,15-16
 Psalm 22.22-30
 Romans 4.13-25
 Mark 8.31-38 or Mark 9.2-9

Lent 3

4th March 2018

Exodus 20.1-17
 Psalm 19
 1 Corinthians 1.18-25
 John 2.13-22

Lent 5

18th March 2018

Jeremiah 31.31-34
 Psalm 51.1-13 or 119.9-16
 Hebrews 5.5-10
 John 12.20-33

Palm Sunday

25th March 2018

Liturgy of the Palms

Mark 11.1-11
 or John 12.12-16
 Psalm 118.1-2,19-29

Liturgy of the Passion

Isaiah 50.4-9a
 Psalm 31.9-16
 Philippians 2.5-11
 Mark 14.1-15.47
 or Mark 15.1-39(40-47)

EASTER DAY

1st April 2018

Acts 10.34-43
 or Isaiah 25.6-9
 Psalm 118.1-2,14-24
 1 Corinthians 15.1-11
 or Acts 10.34-43
 John 20.1-18 or Mark 16.1-8

<h1>Altar Guild</h1>	
4 th February	Jackie Fenton
11 th February	Anne Carswell
18 th & 25 th February *	Aileen Mundy
4 th & 11 th March *	Maxine Gow & Kathryn Potts
18 th & 25 th March *	Pat Hindle
* Lent — Brasses only	
1 st April	Easter Decorating Team (see page 16)

Kalendar

FEBRUARY 2018

Thu 1st 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Fri 2nd **THE PRESENTATION OF THE LORD**

Sun 4th **Fifth Sunday after Epiphany (Sexagesima)**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

3pm Service at Lillyburn

Thu 8th 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Sat 10th 7.30pm **Concert – McOpera Piano Trio with Andrew McTaggart**

Sun 11th **Sunday before Lent (Quinquagesima)**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Tue 13th **Shrove Tuesday**

Wed 14th **Ash Wednesday**

7.30pm **Holy Communion with Imposition of Ashes**

Thu 15th 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Sun 18th **First Sunday of Lent**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

3pm Afternoon Service

Mon 19th 1.30pm Lent Group in Choir Vestry (see page 9)

Wed 21st **Ember Day**

1pm Mother's Union in the Vestry (provisional - check Link)

Thu 22nd 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Fri 23rd & Sat 24th **Ember Days**

Sun 25th **Second Sunday of Lent**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Mon 26th 1.30pm Lent Group in Choir Vestry (see page 9)

MARCH 2018

Thu 1st 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Sun 4th **Third Sunday of Lent**

9.15am Holy Communion (said)

10.30am Sung Eucharist

3pm Service at Lillyburn

Mon 5th 1.30pm Lent Group in Choir Vestry (see page 9)

Thu 8th 10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Please see the Link for changes to the Kalender. If you missed getting a copy at Church, it can be downloaded from: link.stcyprianslenzie.com.

Sun 11th	Fourth Sunday of Lent - Mothering Sunday	9.15am Holy Communion (said)
		10.30am Sung Eucharist
Mon 12th		1.30pm Lent Group in Choir Vestry (see page 9)
Wed 14th		7.30pm Mother's Union (provisional - check Link)
Thu 15th		10am Holy Communion in the Vestry
Sat 17th	Patrick, Bishop, Patron of Ireland	
		7.30pm Concert - details to be finalised - see Link

Sun 18th	Fifth Sunday of Lent (Passion Sunday)	9.15am Holy Communion (said)
		10.30am Sung Eucharist
		3pm Afternoon Service
Mon 19th	Joseph of Nazareth	
		1.30pm Lent Group in Choir Vestry (see page 9)
Thu 22nd		10am Holy Communion in the Vestry

Sun 25th	Sixth Sunday of Lent: Palm Sunday	9.15am Holy Communion (said)
		10.30am Sung Eucharist
		7pm Concordia Service, St David's Memorial Park, Kirkintilloch
Mon 26th	Monday of Holy Week	
		1pm Craft & Chat in Choir Vestry
		7pm Concordia Service at the Carmelite Monastery, Waterside Rd
Tue 27th	Tuesday of Holy Week	
Wed 28th	Wednesday of Holy Week	
		7.30pm Stations of the Cross
Thu 29th	Maundy Thursday	
		10am Holy Communion in the Vestry
		7.30pm Joint Lenzie churches Solemn Eucharist at St Cyprian's followed by The Watch of the Passion until midnight
Fri 30th	Good Friday	
		tbc Walk of Witness (see page 17 and the Link for more info)
		2pm The hour at the foot of the cross in church
		7.30pm Joint Service at Lenzie Old Parish Church (tbc – check Link)
Sat 31st	Holy Saturday (Easter Eve)	
		7.30pm First Communion of Easter

APRIL 2018

Sun 1st	EASTER DAY	
		8am ACTS sunrise walk
		9.15am Holy Communion (said)
		10.30am Sung Eucharist

Sunday Duty Rota

Date	10.30am								Counting
	Server	Crucifer	Server	Old Testament	New Testament	Intercessions	Sides Persons	Coffee	
4 Feb	Bill Watt	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Judith Beastall	Mary Boyd	Maxine Gow	Gavin Boyd & Kevin Wilbraham	Jackie Fenton	Jill Taylor & Kevin Wilbraham
11 Feb	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Jackie Fenton	Eileen Ferry	Jacqui Stother	Mary Haigh	Maxine Gow & Gavin Boyd	Eileen Ferry	Ruth Hart & Jacqui Stother
18 Feb	Bill Watt	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Ruth Hart	Kevin Wilbraham	Maxine Gow	Kevin Wilbraham & Andy Robb	Janet Faughey	Paul Hindle & Gavin Boyd
25 Feb	Bill Watt	Jackie Fenton	Sally Hadden	Janet Faughey	Mary Boyd	Aileen Mundy	Jill Taylor & Maxine Gow	Pat & Paul Hindle	Eileen Ferry & Janet Faughey
4 Mar	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Jackie Fenton	Gavin Boyd	David Taylor	Jacqui Stother	Gavin Boyd & David Taylor	Jill Taylor	Paulene Scarlett & Judith Beastall
11 Mar	Bill Watt	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Judith Beastall	Jill Taylor	Mary Haigh	Eileen Ferry & Andy Robb	Anne & George Carswell	Jill Taylor & Paul Hindle
18 Mar	Bill Watt	Jackie Fenton	Sally Hadden	Gavin Boyd	Eileen Ferry	Ruth Hart	David Taylor & Maxine Gow	Mary & Gavin Boyd	Jacqui Stother & Ruth Hart
25 Mar	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Jackie Fenton	Jacqui Stother	Sally Hadden	Maxine Gow	Andy Robb & Eileen Ferry	Judith Beastall	Gavin Boyd & Aileen Mundy
1 Apr	Bill Watt	Sally Hadden	Paul Hindle	Kathryn Potts	Ruth Hart	Gavin Boyd	Maxine Gow & Gavin Boyd	Kathryn Potts	Janet Faughey & Gavin Boyd

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