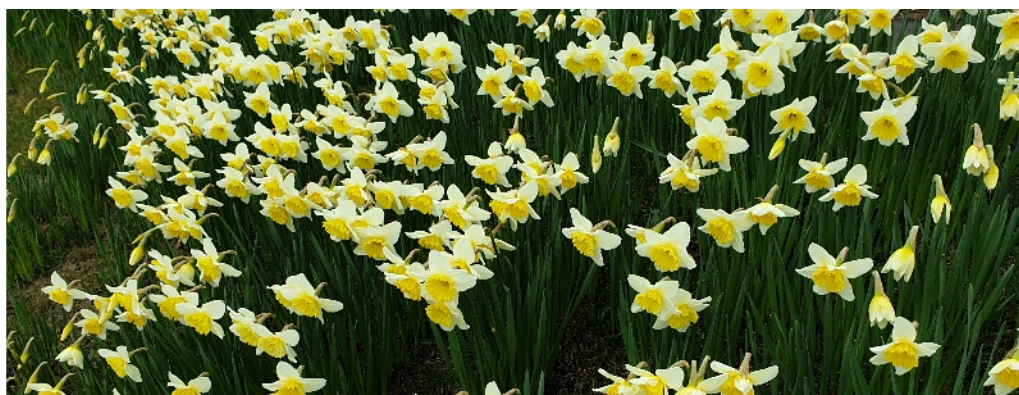


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Easter Day - 4th April

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From the Rector



Dear Friends,

Writing the Rector's letter is fraught with risk! It's not what you say, but when you write it! Sometimes a few weeks before the magazine is printed. The problem is, things might change. So, today is the 24th February (the day of writing); the date of publishing is the end of March. A lot can change between now and then. However

Two days ago the Scottish Government produced its "roadmap" out of lockdown. It was surprising, in that the roadmap only went to the end of April, when other home nations roadmaps were a lot more "certain" and seemed to go a lot further into the future. However, I appreciated the caution the Scottish Government showed, and as much as we would like certainty, and politicians try to promise certainties, there are few certainties at the moment. One thing the First Minister did say was that she hoped, and wanted places of worship to be open for our great festivals. That the synagogues would be open for Passover, that our churches will be open for Easter.

(After writing this letter the Scottish Government announced we could open for Palm Sunday. Please see elsewhere in this magazine for details of our Easter services)

It would be fantastic to open for Easter, and I know it may not happen. Over recent weeks I've expressed it as my dream, that we might be able to worship together for Easter Sunday.

If we do open for Easter, or for the Sunday after, or whenever it may be, then we are aware there will be restrictions. Limited numbers. No singing. Still a mixed service with people in church, and others sharing online on Zoom. Still facemasks. No sharing the peace. Social distancing. Hand gel. But despite that, I suspect on the day I will be close to tears – tears of joy at the symbols of new life – new life in the resurrection, new life as we begin to say farewell to the hard and harsh times of the pandemic, now over a year old.

So why is "getting back to church" so important or special? I know the church building, and broadcasting service FROM THE CHURCH has been important for many people, but I don't think it is being back in the building that is it. Getting back to receiving bread and wine is important, and each of us experiences receiving bread and wine differently, but I don't think it is that which is so important, or maybe receiving the bread and wine are symbols of why Easter might be so special. I simply think this pandemic has shown us what is most important, touches our

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Magazine & DNS Deadline

The next issue of *Cyprian Life* should be available on Sunday, 25th April 2021. The deadline for material is Sunday 18th April, though it would be good to get things earlier, if possible. The magazine will be for May and June 2021.

Please email notes, articles, photographs and anything else that may be of interest to other members of the congregation to me by the deadline in order to give time for typesetting and printing. For the time being, electronic format is likely to be the only option.

Please let me know about what is important to you, especially if you have tips for coping with the Covid-19 situation.

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

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

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

Paul Hindle
Magazine Editor

From the Rector

hearts so deeply. And it is simple. Two things.

Being together. Most of us have spent the pandemic looking at each other in little boxes on computer screens, and listening to us on fragile computer speakers! It’s called Zoom. It has done the job. We want to be together so we can feel we are the body of Christ. We are the family of God. We are a Holy people. We are the “Kingdom of Heaven.” One of my favourite verses in the bible is 1 Peter 2:9: “But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God’s own people, in order that you may proclaim the mighty acts of him who called you out of darkness into his marvellous light.” We are all of those things – and being those things is wonderful. And we can only fully experience this when we gather together.

And the second thing? It is what we do together. We gather in the presence of the risen Jesus Christ, to bow before Him, to sing His praises, to hold hands together in his presence.

Bread and wine are symbols of that. We take bread and wine together, kneeling side by

Cover Pictures

There are signs of new life springing up everywhere. The top picture is of part of the bank of daffodils on Lenzie Road next to Woodhead Park, Kirkintilloch and the bottom one is of a bed of purple crocuses near Millersneuk Shopping Centre in Lenzie.

Let’s hope that these signs of spring will help us to live with whatever restrictions we still have to face before the end of the pandemic. This time of year is such a hopeful one as we remember that Jesus died and rose again. Alleluia! Happy Easter everyone!

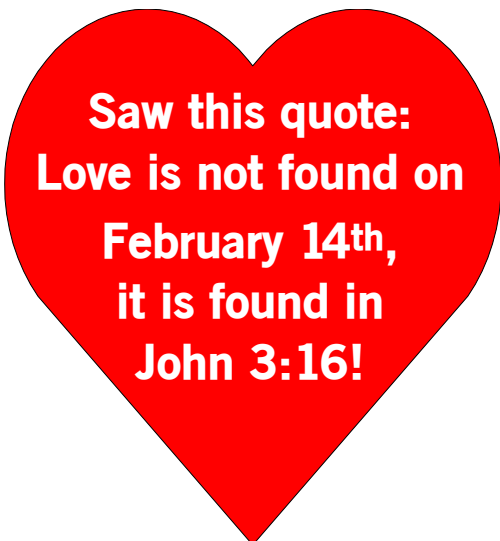
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side (in reality or in our hearts) at the Altar rail. We take bread and wine together as a sign that we can feed on Christ who is alive today.

In the end, while I'm writing this letter, I don't know if we will worship together on Easter Sunday, although all signs suggest we will. But for every Sunday, and especially Easter Sunday, we rejoice in what really matters. We meet as the body of Christ, the family of God. And we worship and celebrate and receive the risen Christ. I'm really really really, really looking forward to it!

Best wishes,

Les



**Saw this quote:
Love is not found on
February 14th,
it is found in
John 3:16!**

The Link

For the latest information about events at St Cyprian's, please check the *Link* each week in Church or on our web site:

www.stcyprianslenzie.com

The Link and the colour version of this magazine can be downloaded in PDF format by clicking on the links on the Publications page (older copies of the Link are in Word format).

If you would like to add an event to the Link and/or the website, please email the details to link@stcyprianslenzie.com or phone the Rector on 0141-776 3866.

Pastoral Care

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

In the current circumstances, we are having to change the way we work. Nonetheless, our Rector, the Revd. Les Ireland, is still available on the phone for a confidential chat and a prayer, please contact him. He will be happy to help in any way he can.

Other members of St. Cyprian's are also available to talk to if you wish. Les can put you in touch with an appropriate person that may be best qualified to help. Please telephone Les on 0141-776 3866.

The Lost Verses

Modern technology has allowed a lot of new ways of doing things. One of the things clergy come across is the “home produced” order of service – often for funerals or weddings. What happens? The family/families involved decide what hymns they would like, go on the internet for the words, then print what they find in their order.

However, it can be a problem. Often they don’t know which verses are sung today. They don’t know how many verses are appropriate. So within two months I came across orders of service one of which had *Praise My Soul the King of Heaven* with eight verses! (We normally sing four – the rest have fallen into disuse.) Shortly after, we had the hymn *Abide with Me* with twelve verses! (We sing five or six!)

Verses fall into disuse for a number of reasons. Firstly, length – six verses is about the maximum it is comfortable to sing for most hymns. Sometimes those extra verse express ideas that today we are uncomfortable with. Sometimes they use language that has fallen out of use, or altered its meaning.

The reality is many hymns have lost verses over the years. I wondered if sometimes these verses may be worth re-discovering, simply as poetry. One of the ironies is that both *Praise*

my Soul and *Abide with Me* were written by the same person, one of my great heroes, and one of the Anglican Divines – mystical poets and hymn writers from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries – Henry Francis Lyte. So for this magazine I have checked out a number of our great Hymns and “re-found” those lost verses. Below, I’ve printed the first verse we know, then the lost verses of three such hymns. I hope you may find them interesting!

1. “Christ the Lord is ris’n to-day,”
Sons of Men and Angels say!
Raise your Joys and Triumphs high,
Sing ye Heav’ns, and Earth reply.
- *2. Love’s Redeeming Work is done,
Fought the Fight, the Battle won,
Lo! our Sun’s Eclipse is o’er,
Lo! He sets in Blood no more.
6. What tho’ once we perish’d All,
Partners of our Parent’s Fall,
Second Life we All receive,
In our Heav’nly Adam live.
7. Ris’n with Him, we upward move,
Still we seek the Things above,
Still pursue, and kiss the Son,
Seated on his Father’s Throne;
8. Scarce on Earth a Thought bestow,
Dead to all we leave below,
Heav’n our Aim, and lov’d Abode,
Hid our Life with Christ in God!
9. Hid; ’till Christ our Life appear,
Glorious in his Members here:
Join’d to Him, we then shall shine
All Immortal, all Divine!
11. King of Glory, Soul of Bliss,
Everlasting Life is This,
Thee to know, thy Pow’r to prove,
Thus to sing, and thus to love!

* *This is normally our first verse.* ►

Recently we had an issue with certain email providers refusing to deliver the E-mails we send out each week giving the access details for the Sunday streamed worship and other useful information. I’m more than happy to forward on the details. However, if you don’t get the E.mail, the access codes for the Zoom stream are posted on both the St. Cyprian’s Facebook page and the front of our website – stecyprianslenzie.com – usually on Saturday mornings. If you can’t get it by E.mail please go there to access our streamed worship.

Annual Bishop's Lent Appeal

Each year our Bishop has a lent appeal which we support whole-heartedly at St. Cyprian's. Last year it was the Glasgow City Mission, the year before a hospital in Mozambique. This year the Bishop's Lent Appeal is for the Aberlour trust.

The Aberlour Trust has existed since 1874 when it was founded as an Orphanage by Miss McPherson Grant and Canon Charles Jupp, and with a fascinating history to the present when it provides many services for vulnerable young people throughout Scotland, from residential and fostering services, supporting vulnerable young families, to providing activities for disabled young people. They have a great website where you can get a much greater feeling of what they are about: aberlour.org.uk.

In the past for the Lent appeal we have provided collection boxes to people to put their change in to add to the appeal. Sadly this year this is not possible because of the Covid-19 pandemic. This year we invite you to send a cheque to St. Cyprian's. We will gather the donations together and make one big donation to the organisation.

Cheques should be made payable to St. Cyprian's Vestry and returned in the envelope provided with this magazine by post or by putting it on the collection plate at the back of the church if the church is open for worship, or the cheque returned in some other way. The donation can be "gift-aided" by filling in the form also included with this magazine and putting it in the envelope with the cheque.

We would like to thank you for your generous support for this cause.

►
Abide with me; fast falls the eventide;
The darkness deepens; Lord with me abide.
When other helpers fail and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide with me.

Not a brief glance I beg, a passing word;
But as Thou dwell'st with Thy disciples,
Lord,

Familiar, condescending, patient, free.
Come not to sojourn, but abide with me.

Come not in terrors, as the King of kings,
But kind and good, with healing in Thy
wings,
Tears for all woes, a heart for every plea—
Come, Friend of sinners, and thus abide with
me.

Thou on my head in early youth didst smile;
And, though rebellious and perverse
meanwhile,
Thou hast not left me, oft as I left Thee,
On to the close, O Lord, abide with me.

Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah,
Pilgrim through this barren land.
I am weak, but Thou art mighty;
Hold me with Thy powerful hand.
Bread of Heaven, Bread of Heaven,
Feed me till I want no more;
Feed me till I want no more.

Lord, I trust Thy mighty power,
Wondrous are Thy works of old;
Thou deliver'st Thine from thralldom,
Who for naught themselves had sold:
Thou didst conquer, Thou didst conquer,
Sin, and Satan and the grave,
Sin, and Satan and the grave.

Musing on my habitation,
Musing on my heav'nly home,
Fills my soul with holy longings:
Come, my Jesus, quickly come;
Vanity is all I see;
Lord, I long to be with Thee!
Lord, I long to be with Thee!

Our February meeting involved 'Tea Tasting and Tea Bag folding'. We each had a number of herbal teas to try out and make comment on, and, of course, we all have different tastes, so there was no overall 'winner'. The tea bag folding resulted in the creation of an eight pointed star shape – all beautiful and slightly different. After a bit of discussion we decided that MU would make Mothering Sunday cards for all of the ladies in the congregation. Aileen (with some help from Glennis) made these and they were posted out in plenty of time.

Les led our March meeting talking about his book *People, Places and Peace*. The creation of his book involved visiting many of the religious sites in the Glasgow area – too many to talk about in one evening, unfortunately. He talked about Glasgow



Cathedral, the two murals of St Mungo in the High Street area (*picture left is one of them*), St Mungo's Museum of Religious Life and Art, the Ladywell on Ladywell Street and Schoenstat at Campsie Glen. Each inspiring and different in their own way, especially as most of us had visited these sites ourselves – with the possible exception of the Ladywell which is now on my 'to do' list.

The Mothering Sunday Service was again hosted by our MU members. We saw and heard pictures and music (which had actually been created for the service last year, but had not been used) which make Maxine, Aileen and Sally happy, and saw Di, Eileen and Jacqui giving us their thought on lockdown and how their faith has helped them through this difficult time. My thanks to all who took part and to Les for coordinating it all.

April 14th will be our next meeting and we will be taking part in some 'Chair Yoga'. ►



Easter Services at St. Cyprians

We have heard good news – we can open on Palm Sunday! Yes – it will be worship without hymns, and while wearing a facemask, and gelling our hands, and not sharing the peace – just like we did all the way through the autumn, but we can open.

So, trying to be safe, and trying to work with our friends at Lenzie Union and Lenzie Old as we have done in the past, this is the programme for our Easter Services. Please be careful noting the times! This is 95% certain – there is always a slight risk of the government locking down again. However, another piece of good news for those who live outside East Dunbartonshire is that the Scottish Government announced in the week before this magazine was published that it would be permissible to cross local authority boundaries to go to your usual place of worship.

Palm Sunday

28th March at 10.30am

Eucharist – live in church and streamed.

Wednesday of Holy Week

31st March at 7pm

Stations of the Cross – online only

► Gill Wood will lead us in this endeavour – gentle exercise and great for calming the mind and body. Gill is a qualified yoga teacher and regularly holds Zoom sessions in the Milton of Campsie area. Everyone can manage chair yoga – all you need is a dining room/kitchen chair and a cushion to take part!

We have our May meeting listed as ‘Flower Power’, but plans for what that will involve are still being made, so look out for updates in the next magazine and the weekly

Maundy Thursday

1st April at 7.30pm

A very simple service of communion in church, which will be streamed for friends from other churches

Good Friday

2nd April

at 2pm

Sitting at the Foot of the Cross

– online only via Zoom

at 7pm

Ecumenical Service for Good Friday evening from Lenzie Union online – only using YouTube and Facebook and led jointly by our Rector, Dan Carmichael (from Lenzie Union) and Louise McClements (from Lenzie Old)

Easter Sunday

4th April at 10.30am

Easter Eucharist – live in church and streamed

Zoom and other joining details for the services will be circulated a couple of days before the services. Please note, however, that if for any reason you don’t get the E.mail, the access details are ALWAYS published on the front page of our website.

Link. Maybe we will be able to meet outside for that evening – wouldn’t that be an event to celebrate?

Currently, all of our meetings are via Zoom, so the links and any other information are sent out before each meeting via the Link. Everyone is welcome – you don’t need to be a Mothers’ Union member to join in, we are a very friendly bunch.

Maxine Gow
Branch Leader

You Choose

At the recent diocesan Lent Quiet Morning, David Wolstenholm – Rector of St. Matthew’s Possil Park – read the following Rap style poem a friend of his, Lou Beckerman, had written:

It was the best of times; it was the worst of times

You choose.

You can choose your memories; re-train your brain

You have free-reign, You choose.

No need to be pessimist, alarmist, defeatist; try

hope, positivity – exist as an optimist. You choose.

Some peer through the tunnel and see The Light

Some see the light and take fright at the train they assume is in sight.

You choose.

Your self-fulfilling prophesies create delight or miseries. You choose.

Optimist, alchemist, idealist or futurist – you choose.

Scorner, doubter, prophet of doom

Cynic, sceptic, merchant of gloom – you choose.

Lying in the gutter, some are looking at the stars

Some creative thinkers have a half-full glass

You choose.

There are those who believe they can, so they can

There are those who think they can’t, so they can’t

You choose.

Please keep your rain for your own parade

It infects my hope which fades into shade - it becomes afraid.

Try gratitude, good attitude, trust, expectation
Not rehearsing for the worse; luck-averse and deflation.

You choose.

You choose.

My current favourite website

Lockdown and the Covid-19 pandemic has meant that many of us have spent a lot more time at home, and have been looking for ways to fill the time.

For me, one of those things has been to spend time exploring my favourite website: themusicman.uk. I know next month I will probably have a different favourite, but at the moment this is mine! What is it?

Well what the musicman seems to do is collect recordings and make recordings of musicians from all over the world, with all sorts of styles. He may well spend a lot of time on YouTube tracking down the unusual. He links to recordings of soloists, buskers, bands, groups, with an amazing range of music from

classical, to pop, to jazz, to rock, to ethnic, to

well there isn’t anything missing! Much of it is quite unusual, but very beautiful. If you don’t like one, you can quickly move on to the next!

The site sort of describes itself as letting us hear stars before they are famous! Slightly misleading: many are already famous: I just noticed Andrea Bocelli on there! Many of the musicians are utterly brilliant!

It’s the sort of site where you can spend an hour just listening to different musicians. One doesn’t appeal to you? Just move on to another! There appear to be over 220 different performers. And it’s all free! And I love the site! Why not give it a look?



Maundy – That’s a word we don’t see very often

The Thursday before Easter Sunday is called “Maundy Thursday.” But what is Maundy? What does the word mean?

Well it is thought to derive from the Latin word Mandatum (the noun), or the word Mandare (the verb). The noun means commandment, the verb to command.

On the last evening of the life of Christ, when Jesus and the disciples were sharing the passover together, one of the things Jesus did was wash the feet of the disciples. As he did it, in the version in John 13:34-35, Jesus gave the

disciples a new commandment. It says “A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another as I have loved you. By this everyone will know you are my disciples, if you love one another.”

By tradition churches have relived the last night of Jesus’s life on the day before Good Friday. As part of that, many churches include the washing of feet in the worship. Hence the giving of the commandment, the washing of feet and the Holy Thursday have given the day the name “Maundy Thursday.”

Death: What a wonderful way to explain it:

A sick man turned to his doctor as he was preparing to leave the examination room and said: “Doctor, I am afraid to die. Tell me what is on the other side.”

Very quietly the Doctor replied: “I don’t know”

“You don’t know? You’re a Christian man and you don’t know what is on the other side?”

The Doctor was holding the handle of the door, on the other side came a sound of scratching and whining, and as he opened the door a dog sprang into the room and leaped on him with an eager show of gladness.

Turning to the patient the Doctor said “Did you notice my dog? He’s never been in this room before. He didn’t know what was inside. He knew nothing except that his master was here, and when the door opened he sprang in without fear. I know little of what is on the other side of death, but I do know one thing. I know my master is there and that is enough.”

Some wisdom from Peter Bladon:

The objective of all dedicated working people should be:

- To analyse thoroughly all situations,
- Anticipate all problems prior to their occurrence,
- Have answers for these problems,
- Move swiftly to solve these problems when called upon to do so.

However

When you are up to your neck in alligators, it is difficult to remind yourself that the initial objective was to drain the swamp!

Did you know that a word that contains a synonym inside it is called a “Kangaroo Word.” Some examples: MAscuLinE; cHickEN; hoNOraBLE; BLOssOM.

“Grandad, can we go to MacDonald’s?”

“You can if you can spell it.”

Pause.

“Grandad, can we go to KFC?”

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

The Diocese of Argyll & The Isles has now appointed a new bishop, so the Diocesan Cycle of Prayer now concentrates on congregations within the Diocese. We are asked to pray for our Bishop, Kevin, every day.

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Daily Prayers

- 1st Thanks for the institution of the Eucharist
- 2nd Remember that Christ died for us all
- 3rd Thanks for the new spring growth

Sunday 4th April EASTER DAY

ANGLICAN

The Peace of Jerusalem

DIOCESAN

Heartland Group: St Mary's, Bridge of Weir; St Fillan's, Kilmacolm; St Mary the Virgin, Port Glasgow (Vacant, Robert Chambers, Gerard McKeown).

Daily Prayers

- 5th Commitment to truth in the world
- 6th A forgiving spirit
- 7th The World Health Organization, established this day in 1948, especially as it tries to coordinate the world's response to the Covid-19 pandemic
- 8th Diocese of St Andrew's, Dunkeld and Dunblane (Bishop Ian Paton).
- 9th Lay Representatives and Alternate Lay Representatives
- 10th The Mothers' Union and our Diocesan President, Jill Cameron

Sunday 11th April Second Sunday of Easter

ANGLICAN

The Church of the Province of the Indian Ocean

DIOCESAN

Holy Trinity, Motherwell; St Andrew's, Wishaw (Richard Kilgour, Charles Sargent)

Daily Prayers

- 12th The Richmond Fellowship
- 13th The Salvation Army
- 14th Hospices and the terminally ill
- 15th Porvoo Link: Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church Abroad
- 16th All who have experienced sexual abuse and their families
- 17th Teachers of the Faith

Sunday 18th April Third Sunday of Easter

ANGLICAN

The Church of Ireland

DIOCESAN

St Cuthbert's, Cambuslang; St Mark's, East Kilbride (Paul Fletcher).

Daily Prayers

- 19th Children due to return to school today and their teachers as they cope with the situation created by the Covid-19 pandemic
- 20th SEC: Those in training for ordination and as Readers
- 21st The Lutheran Church in Great Britain.
- 22nd Interfaith Relations in Glasgow & Galloway (Maggie McTernan).
- 23rd The people of England (St George)
- 24th Prisoners of conscience

& Daily Intentions

Sunday 25th April

Fourth Sunday of Easter

ANGLICAN

The Nippon Sei Ko Kai (The Anglican Communion in Japan)

DIOCESAN

St Mary the Virgin, Hamilton; St Andrew's, Uddingston (Matthew Little)

Episcopalians in isolated parts of the country

Daily Prayers

26th Missionaries and evangelists (Mark)

27th The world-wide mission of the church

28th Scottish Episcopal Church: General Synod Office (John Stuart, Secretary General).

29th Scottish Episcopal Church: Provincial Standing Committee & Provincial Boards.

30th Chaplaincy in Hospitals, Education and Commerce.

MAY 2021

1st Christian writers

Sunday 2nd May

Fifth Sunday of Easter

ANGLICAN

The Episcopal Church in Jerusalem & The Middle East

DIOCESAN

Anglican Chaplaincy, University of Glasgow (Kevin Francis)

Sunday Readings

EASTER DAY

4th April 2021

Acts 10.34-43

Psalm 118.1-2,14-24

1 Corinthians 15.1-11

Mark 16.1-8

Third Sunday of Easter

18th April 2021

Acts 3.12-19

Psalm 4

1 John 3.1-7

Luke 24.36b-48

Fifth Sunday of Easter

2nd May 2021

Acts 8.26-40

Psalm 22.25-31

1 John 4.7-21

John 15.1-8

Second Sunday of Easter

11th April 2021

Acts 4.32-35

Psalm 133

1 John 1.1 - 2.2

John 20.19-31

Fourth Sunday of Easter

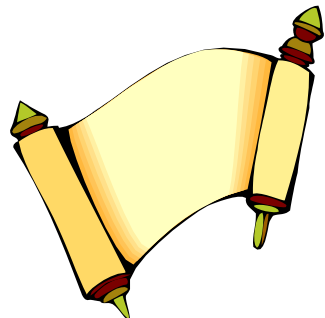
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Acts 4.5-12

Psalm 23

1 John 3.16-24

John 10.11-18



Kalendar

APRIL 2021

Thu 1st	Maundy Thursday	10am	Coffee Time chat and prayer via Zoom (see back page)
		7.30pm	Simple Communion for Maundy Thursday (in church and via Zoom)
Fri 2nd	Good Friday	2pm	Sitting at the Foot of the Cross - meditation via Zoom
		7pm	Ecumenical Service - via YouTube and Facebook from Lenzie Union Parish Church (see page 11)
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Sun 4th	EASTER DAY	anytime	YouTube worship compiled by Les
		10.30am	Easter Eucharist (in church and via Zoom)
		from 11am	SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube
Thu 8th		10am	Coffee Time chat and prayer via Zoom (see back page)
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Wed 14th		7.30pm	Mothers' Union Meeting - Chair Yoga (online - see page 10)
Thu 15th		10am	Coffee Time chat and prayer via Zoom (see back page)
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Sun 18th	Third Sunday of Easter	anytime	YouTube worship compiled by Les
		10.30am	Eucharist (in church and via Zoom)
		from 11am	SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube
Thu 22nd		10am	Coffee Time chat and prayer via Zoom (see back page)
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Sun 25th	Fourth Sunday of Easter	anytime	YouTube worship compiled by Les
		10.30am	Eucharist (in church and via Zoom)
		from 11am	SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube
Mon 26th	Mark, Evangelist		
Thu 29th		10am	Coffee Time chat and prayer via Zoom (see back page)

If any of the above changes, we'll update our website and advise those who receive the Link by email of the changes. The Link can be downloaded from:
link.steyprianslenzie.com

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Sat 1st Philip and James, Apostles

Sun 2nd Fifth Sunday of Easter

anytime	YouTube worship compiled by Les
10.30am	Eucharist (in church and via Zoom)
from 11am	SEC Provincial Service on Facebook and YouTube

Leader is mentioned 6 times in the bible. (King James Version).

Servant is mentioned 900 times.

So why does the church seem to have so many conferences and courses about leadership?

On a wind farm one windmill says to another: "Don't ya just love what we do?". And the other one says, "Yes, I'm a big fan."

Saw this cartoon on the Internet in a Slimming World advert.



ENGLISH IS HARD!

1. The bandage was wound around the wound.
2. The farm was used to produce produce.
3. The dump was so full it had to refuse refuse.
4. We polish Polish furniture.
5. He could lead if he would get the lead out.
6. The man decided to desert his dessert in the desert.
7. Since there is no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present.
8. A bass was painted on the bass drum.
9. When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.
10. I did not object to the object.
11. The insurance for the invalid was invalid.
12. There was a row among the oarsmen about how to row.
13. They were too close to the door to close it.

10.30 am Service

We are very pleased to report that the Scottish Government has eased lockdown restrictions, so we can now open for worship provided strict social distancing and hygiene measures are in place.

The plan is to open on the day this magazine is published, Palm Sunday. Assuming restrictions don't change, we'll have a service in church on Maundy Thursday evening and Easter Morning and then each Sunday morning thereafter.

The services will follow the same pattern as we had before we had to close. There will be organ or piano music, but no singing and the Eucharist will be in one kind only – no wine

for the time being.

We'll continue to offer the opportunity to join via Zoom for those who are unable to come in person (remember, regular worshippers are now permitted to come from outside East Dunbartonshire). The joining instructions are available on the website and in the weekly Link email. If you haven't already, you can subscribe to the email via our website.

There is a Rota below of people who have volunteered to read the scriptures and provide intercessions. They can make their contribution in person or via Zoom.

We hope that we can remain open from now on while maintaining precautions to stop the virus spreading. If you have any comments or suggestions, please let the Rector know.

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Date	Reader	Intercessor
4 Apr 2021	Diana Farnell	Mary Haigh
11 Apr 2021	Mary Boyd	Gavin Boyd
18 Apr 2021	David Taylor	Glennis Tavener
25 Apr 2021	Sally Hadden	Aileen Mundy
2 May 2021	Kevin Wilbraham	Maxine Gow
9 May 2021	Maxine Gow	Mary Haigh
16 May 2021	Janet Faughey	Gavin Boyd
23 May 2021	Anne Carswell	Glennis Tavener
30 May 2021	Mary Haigh	Aileen Mundy
6 Jun 2021	Eileen Ferry	Maxine Gow

Coffee Time

While we are now able to offer a Sunday service, it remains illegal to gather socially given the number of households involved. Coffee Time will continue to fill the gap by providing an opportunity to join in a chat and prayer time every Thursday morning from 10 via Zoom.

If you are subscribed to the Link email (sign-up at stcyprianslenzie.com), you will receive invitations to Coffee Time (as well as the Sunday Service).

Usually the emails go out one or two days before. All you need to do to take part is to click on the link in the email and follow the prompts on the screen to download the Zoom App (if you haven't already got it) and then join the meeting. If you haven't got a suitable device, you can also join in sound only by phone using the meeting ID and password in the email. If you need any help, please phone the Rector or Paul Hindle.