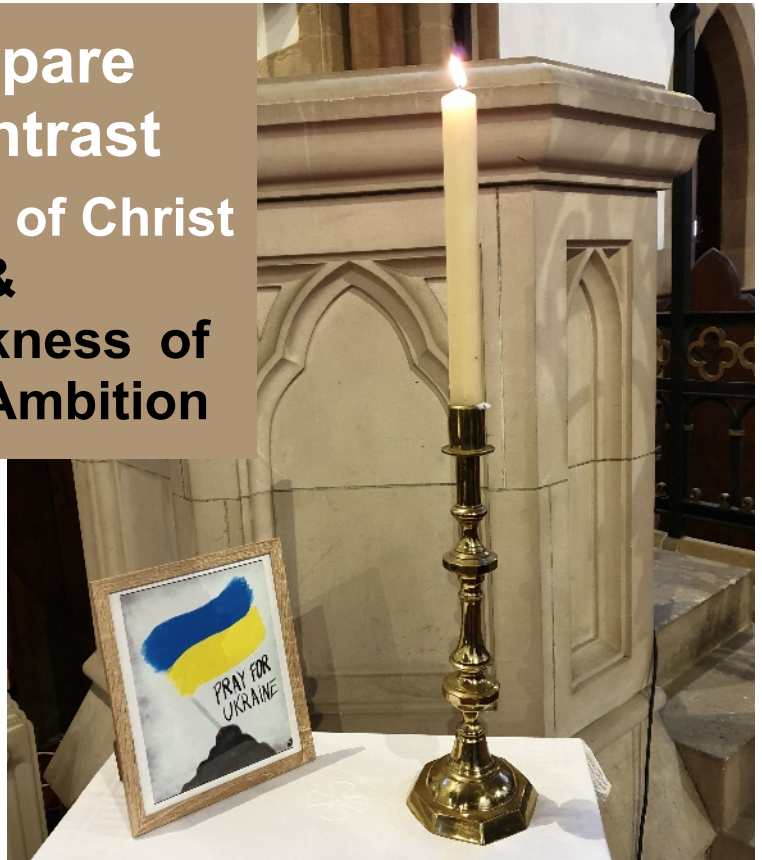


CYPRIAN *Life*



**Compare
& Contrast**
**The Light of Christ
&
the Darkness of
Human Ambition**

**Pray
for
Peace**



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From the Rector



Dear Friends,

When I was young (I can't really say for today) and in education, one of the questions set for exams or essays started with the phrase "Compare and Contrast" There were lots of things we were supposed to compare and contrast! Different authors. Different geometrical shapes. Different chemical processes. You name it, we had to compare and contrast it! Now today, approaching Easter, a few days into the Russian Invasion of the Ukraine, it is time to compare and contrast again

Here we have two similar movements (perhaps!). There is the God approach and the Russian approach. Both want to build kingdoms, empires. Both want to draw people into their circles. There are charismatic figures at the head of each. Yet – that is about it for comparison! And I feel really bad for even trying to compare. Really bad because the contrasts are utterly huge. There is an eternal chasm between the two approaches. You could almost say they are completely opposite, the two approaches.

On the one hand one is using all the methods we utterly hate and despise. Violence.

Weapons, awful weapons. Bullying. It seems to have no concern or respect for people – people trying to live peacefully in their own land. No respect for their own people whose lives they will sacrifice for their own ambition, their own ego. Totally unconcerned about suffering, almost happy to inflict suffering on others. It is a terrible picture, and a picture that shows everything at the worst the human heart can be.

It can be overwhelming. We are just getting free of the Covid-19 pandemic which has overwhelmed the world for two years, and then we get this. And it is awful, and we feel completely helpless.

But we are approaching Easter. Easter shows it doesn't have to be like this. Jesus showed it doesn't have to be like this. And what is happening in the world focuses us onto the Easter picture, makes all the more acute the events of Easter, the complete opposite.

There is Jesus. He could have sent out his followers as an army. His followers expected to be sent out as soldiers. He didn't. He told them to lay down their arms, and to love one another. To love everyone. And the least of the people was as important as the greatest. Bullying? No – he faced it down, showed the futility of boasting. Violence? Yes the people

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Magazine & DNS Deadline

The next issue of *Cyprian Life* should be available on Sunday, 24th April 2022. The deadline for material is Easter Sunday, 17th April 2022, though it would be good to get things earlier, if possible. The magazine will be for May and June 2022.

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. Electronic format is strongly preferred.

Please let me know about what is important to you, especially how the relaxation of Covid-19 restrictions has affected you.

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

were violent to Jesus, but he was never violent back, allowing, apparently the violence of his enemies to win. All about His ego? No, of course not – he was mocked, and stripped, and killed in the most humiliating way possible, even further shamed by nakedness, by the audience who were there.

What we see is someone who would suffer, publicly, horribly so others could be saved from all the horrors of humanity, saved for all eternity. Not someone sitting in a bunker in the



Cover Picture

The picture shows the table set up beside the pulpit to provide a focus for our prayers for the situation in Ukraine.

We pray for the people of Ukraine in their suffering, for a change of heart amongst the perpetrators who have created this humanitarian disaster and for all those who are helping to alleviate suffering on the ground in Ukraine and amongst those who have fled to safety in other countries. May God guide them all.

Have you got a picture for the magazine? Please email it to the editor at: magazine@stcyprianslenzie.com.

Kremlin barking out orders and threats, but someone arms open in love, arms open in welcome, arms open in crucifixion. Even to the very people who would crucify Him. That was Jesus, that was Easter.

Even alone we can see – one way is terrible, the other is remarkably humbling, amazingly hope giving. But there is more – there is the reality

The reality. Well, we are not in a position to look back to the Russian attack on Ukraine. We know there will be huge destruction of property. Huge loss of life. Huge numbers of people scarred physically and psychologically. More hatred in our world. More divisions amongst people. We can see that already, and when it stops I am certain it will be worse.

The reality of Jesus? Easter Sunday!!!! New life, death defeated. People coming together to love, as he loved. People gathering to support, to share, to live in hope and joy. People valued, open to all eternity!

This Easter we will celebrate in the world

of hatred, pain, suffering. But if we do celebrate Jesus rising from the dead, then we will live love, hope, joy. That is what matters.

Christ is Risen, Hallelujah!

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.

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.

Easter Picture

Perhaps the most famous “Easter” picture lives here in Glasgow – the picture “Christ of St. John of the Cross” by Salvador Dali.

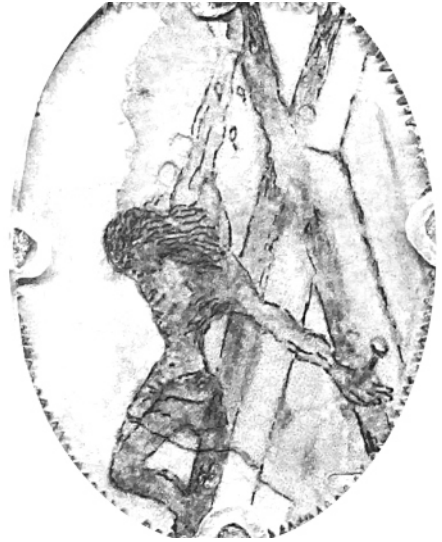
It is a spectacular and huge picture when you see it. We have a print of the picture in St. Cyprian’s Church, which for many years hung in the hall, then disappearing until we found it a few years back in the loft, got it re-framed and now hangs at the back of the church. I think John Cooper Clark, the amazing poet, summed it up perfectly when he said the image as being: “utterly different from any other image of the crucifixion, as the angle of view conveys the hanging pain of this method of execution, whilst hiding the ordinarily clichéd facial expressions normally seen in such depictions.”

Like all great pictures (I suspect), it is controversial – some love it, some hate it. Personally, I love it. However, the inspiration for the picture wasn’t from Dali’s fevered imagination (and his imagination could be strange), but was inspired by a drawing by John of the Cross from 1550. It was tiny – perhaps two and a half by one and a half inches.

So the question for now – who was St. John of the Cross and why did he draw the picture?

John of the Cross was born into abject poverty in 1542 in Spain near Avilla. His father died when he was three; his older brother died of malnutrition. However, he was lucky enough to enter a school for orphans in Medina, and his education began. He became a monk in 1563, then a priest in 1567. John became a close associate of Teresa of Avilla and worked with her up to her death in 1582. John died in 1591.

John’s entire life and ministry was lived in the period called the “counter reformation.” The reformation from about 1530 – 1570



decimated the Catholic Church, with many leaving to set up protestant churches. (The reformation is the roots of the Scottish Episcopal Church.) As a reaction, elements of the Catholic Church tightened up discipline within the monastic tradition and spent much time founding new monasteries. Truth be told it was a turbulent time with some tightening discipline, others resenting the removal of a cushy life! John suffered in the turbulence, including a period in prison including torture.

John was first and foremost a mystical poet, whose most famous book is “The Dark Night of the Soul.” He seemed particularly concerned with the journey towards God. It is perhaps the idea he brought to our understanding of the faith – that our lives are a journey to the presence of God, and that journey can be harsh, difficult, but always in the end rewarding. John was also a huge influence on Spanish Poetry, and we remember him on the 24th November as a “Teacher of the Faith.”

The picture itself ended up in a monstrosity for the Carmelite order, of which John was part, and is kept in Avilla. I suspect he would never know that the small sketch would end up as the inspiration for perhaps the most famous Easter painting in the world!

Music @ St Cyprian's

We've had two great concerts with enthusiastic audiences over the last couple of months.

The first was award-winning percussionist Calum Huggan (*right*). He was brought up in Lenzie and clearly had a lot of local friends and supporters. He played a beautiful instrument and a special set of music. It was the biggest audience we've had in a very long time. Thank you, Calum.



In a change to the previously advertised concert, March saw us welcome Richard Scholfield with two of his Douglas Academy students, Euan Kemp and Sam Haoachine, in a feast of Bach music arranged for saxophone. It was a wonderful sound created by three very talented musicians. My favourite was contribution to the blend brought by the baritone sax – you can see it in the middle of the picture above – a deep mellow sound.

We are now looking forward to welcoming *The All Sorts*, a female *a cappella* quartet (*right*) on 9th April. The group is made up of professional Glasgow-based singers: Barbara Cole Walton, Grace Wain, Sarah Shorter and Jane Monari. They sang and were interviewed

on Women's Hour on Christmas Day 2019 (Search on BBC Sounds - their piece starts 17 minutes into the programme). It sounds like it is going to be a lot of fun. Definitely not to be missed!

This was originally intended to be the last concert of the season, but there are plans to have further concerts with the next being on 14th May featuring a traditional folk duo. More details in the next magazine.

musicstcyprians.co.uk has much more information about all the concerts, as does the Facebook page:

www.facebook.com/musicstcyprians/.





British Hedgehog Preservation Society

We recently received this article from Moira Grant of Falkirk:

Hello, I'm a volunteer at 2 local rescue centres and a Hedgehog Champion with the British Hedgehog Preservation Society / Peoples' Trust for Endangered Species.

How long is it since you last saw a hedgehog? The UK has lost a third of its population since 2000, and numbers are declining fast. They are classed as vulnerable to extinction in the IUCN's Red List for British Mammals.

Here are some simple tips we can all do to help them:

- Link your garden with a Hedgehog Highway. Hedgehogs travel between 1-2 km a night searching for food and a mate. Leaving a small gap in your fence the size of a CD case will let hedgehogs through but be too small for pets.
- Create a wild corner in your garden so they can snuffle around for insects.
- Tidy up netting and litter which can trap hedgehogs due to their spines.
- Put out food and water. You can supplement their diet with wet dog or cat food (preferably not fish based). No bread, milk, mealworms or peanuts, which are all extremely bad for them.
- Stop using chemicals especially slug pellets. Hedgehogs are a gardener's best friend as they eat slugs and other creatures which would otherwise be devouring your flowers and vegetables.
- Check before mowing or strimming. Hedgehogs often sleep in long grass or hedges



during daytime and won't run away if they hear a mower, resulting in horrific injuries or death.

- Be careful with bonfires or simply burning leaves.
- Make a home for hedgehogs. A log pile is one of the best features for encouraging all kinds of wildlife, and easy to make. It will encourage insects and provide nesting opportunities all year around.
- Keep an eye out for hedgehogs when driving at night, and let it get over the road safely if you see one.
- Make your pond safe. Hedgehogs are adept swimmers, but if they can't climb out of steep-sided ponds or pools, they will drown.
- Record hedgehog sightings, including dead ones, on The Big Hedgehog Map website. bighedgehogmap.org



Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway Bishop's Lent Appeal - 2022 - for

Children
in Distress



Children in Distress is a small but highly effective charity, whose roots are in the Anglican tradition and its base in Glasgow. It is dedicated to helping suffering children in Romania.

They work with the sick, the incurably and terminally ill, those with HIV/AIDS, autistic spectrum conditions, people with disabilities and those who face a daily challenge for life as a result of accident, infection, genetic or congenital conditions, those who daily face discrimination or religious persecution, the socially excluded, the desperate and disadvantaged children and families, the poorest of the poor.

They care for children in the worst

circumstances and, as its mission statement makes clear, its role is – *To cure, sometimes; to help, often; to comfort, always.*

Now with the crisis over the border in Ukraine, they are on the ground helping those who have fled to Romania and those on the border.

You are welcome to use a “change” box we have available in church. You are welcome to put a donation in an envelope and write on the outside what it is for and return it to church. Please return all gifts by the end of April if possible.

Please visit their website for more info:

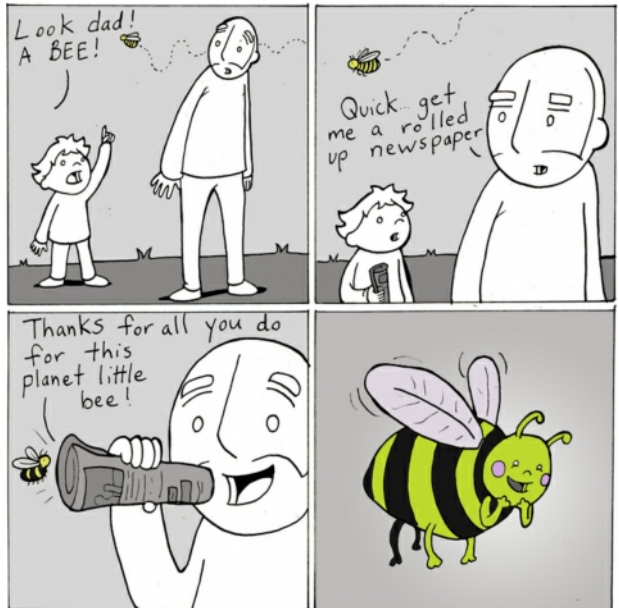
www.childrenindistress.org/

► There is more information from the British Hedgehog Preservation Society: britishhedgehogs.org.uk

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Having read the article above, I was inspired to build. This is the latest in church architecture, cutting edge design. Now installed in the grounds of St. Cyprian's. It is not built for humans but for cute spiky creatures. I'm not going to reveal where - we do not want residents disturbed.

Please note - if it ever has residents they will NOT, NEVER be called Mr or Mrs Tiggywinkle. I have standards!!!!!!!



www.lunarbaboon.com

Our last two Branch meetings have proved to be very interesting.

In February, we brought our favourite children's books with us: whether from our own childhood or from the pleasure of reading to children we are close to. It proved a very interesting discussion. We learned that a few of our number were rarely read to as children, which proved to be a surprise to most of us. Some of us played games with our children by deliberately misreading a favourite book in order to be told, "No, Auntie, that is not what it says". During their training for the ministry, Les and his colleagues had a considerable amount of intense reading to do on the course, so in the evenings, some chose to read children's books. Les brought Oscar Wilde's "The Selfish Giant" to the evening. I had not read this myself, but found it gave a wonderful slant on the effect of love given to and by the miserable Giant. Our thanks go to Di for facilitating this meeting.

The March meeting included an activity that involved 'utilising your resources' and encouraging us to 'think out of the box'. A number of possible resources were written on small pieces of paper, folded up and placed in

a bag. Examples being: a first-aider, a solicitor and £300. We each picked out a piece of paper and had to make a suggestion as to what we would do with this resource. These were noted down by Maxine for possible use at the AFIA event planned for July.

AFIA comes from the phrase 'Away From It All'. Maxine, Aileen and Krissie Cheyne (from the Hamilton Branch) will join some women and their children from East Dunbartonshire Women's Aid at the field study centre near Millport on the Isle of Cumbrae that is operated by the Field Studies Council. This is one of the Glasgow and Galloway MU projects and is the second time this event has taken place. The first proved to be very successful and was considered to be well worth trying again.

Our next meeting is on the Wednesday of Holy Week, 13th April, at 3pm when we will join in the service of 'Stations of the Cross' at the Schoenstatt Centre in Clachan of Campsie just outside Lennoxton (next to the end of the X85 bus route). We look forward to seeing you there Watch out for further details in the Link nearer the time.

Glennis Tavener (Branch member)

Thank You

Glennis, our Pastoral Assistance and Worship Leader would like to thank everyone for their support in practical ways and in prayer before, during and since her stay in hospital. It is a great comfort to her to have the support of the church family.

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.....except when your foreign neighbour, Keith, receives eight counterfeit beige sleighs from feisty caffeinated weightlifters! Weird!!!!

"How was the hospital appointment today" asked the wife.

"They reckon I might have pneumo-ultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis - but at the moment it's hard to say."

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"Have you heard of Murphy's law?"

"Yes."

"What is it?"

"If anything can go wrong, it will go wrong."

"Have you heard of Cole's law?"

"No - what is it?"

"Thinly sliced cabbage in a salad dressing!"

Journey to the Cross:

The final encounters of Christ based on Stations of the Cross

Saturday 2nd April 2022, 10am-1pm, on Zoom

Led by Bishop Kevin Pearson, Dean Reuben Preston
and members of the Prayer and Spirituality group.

Programme

- 10.00am Worship
- 10.20am Jesus condemned – Bishop Kevin
- 10.40am The women by the way
- 11.00am Break
- 11.30am Jesus falls; Simon carries the cross
- 11.50am Crucifixion – Dean Reuben
- 12.10am The silence of the tomb – Bishop Kevin
- 12.30pm Final worship




If you would like to book a place, please contact the Rev Les Ireland on 0141 776 3866, or email Les949@btinternet.com. Access details for the Zoom meeting will be circulated nearer the time. Everyone is welcome and invited to this free event.

Kirkintilloch and Lenzie ACTS Group

Good Friday Walk of Witness

10.15am

Walk from
Lenzie Old
Parish to
Lenzie Union,
St.Cyprian's
and along the
footpath to
Kirkintilloch



Gather
opposite
Freeland
place
At 11.00
Walk along
the
Cowgate
to
St.David's
St.Mary's
St.Ninian's

11.00am

Start opposite Freeland Place

FRIDAY April 15th 2022

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Kirkintilloch and Lenzie ACTS Group

Re-live the early hours of EASTER MORNING

**Meet
in
Hillhead
Parish
Church
at
8.00am
for
a
short
service**

**Walk
through
Luggie
Park
to
St.Mary's
for the
breaking
of bread
at 8.50**



open from 7.30 for
tea and coffee

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I am a Christian

The following poem is often attributed to Maya Angelou, but was in fact written by someone called Carol Wimmer in 1988.

When I say ... "I am a Christian"
I'm not shouting "I'm clean livin'".
I'm whispering "I was lost,
Now I'm found and forgiven."

When I say ... "I am a Christian"
I don't speak of this with pride.
I'm confessing that I stumble
and need Christ to be my guide.

When I say ... "I am a Christian"
I'm not trying to be strong.
I'm professing that I'm weak
And need His strength to carry on.

When I say ... "I am a Christian"
I'm not bragging of success.
I'm admitting I have failed
And need God to clean my mess.

When I say ... "I am a Christian"
I'm not claiming to be perfect,
My flaws are far too visible
But, God believes I am worth it.

When I say ... "I am a Christian"
I still feel the sting of pain.
I have my share of heartaches
So I call upon His name.

When I say ... "I am a Christian"
I'm not holier than thou,
I'm just a simple sinner
Who received God's good grace, somehow

The Pace Egg Dyers

I am now in the "over sixty" class, but every Easter, especially on Good Friday, I go back in memory to my childhood.

It was the custom of my grandfather, with whom I lived, to take me to the service in Durham cathedral on Good Friday morning. It was a very solemn service, but I loved the cathedral always, and was pleased to go. I always hoped that we might have warm sunny weather at Easter so that I might wear my summer coat. This hope seldom materialized, still in my memory Good Friday was usually a fine and windy day.

After our mid-day meal – always fish on a Good Friday – I used to take myself off to the home of my friend. She lived at an old country pub, and there I used to help in the exciting business of dyeing the pace eggs.

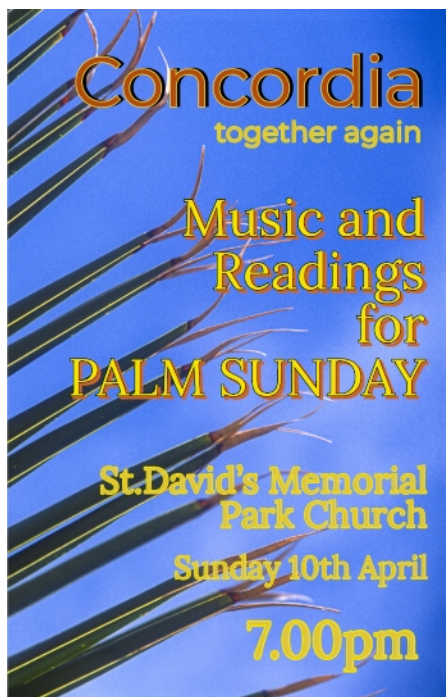


Great bowls of eggs, and onion peelings, and scraps of brightly coloured wall paper and

New Diocesan Centre

You may have noticed that the Bishop's address on page 2 has changed. This is because the Diocesan Centre has moved into a beautiful new suite of offices in the Italian Centre.

You can read more about it in the news section of the diocesan website, which has a link to the Architects' Journal where there is fully illustrated article about the refurbishment of the building.



cloth – guaranteed to shed its colour on boiling – were placed on the big kitchen table, and then we set to work. What fun it was! I can see the old low room now with its beamed ceiling and roaring fire, and two little girls completely and happily engrossed in making each of those eggs as pretty as possible. We wrapped them in onion peelings held on with bandages of rag, then dropped them into the big pan of coffee-dyed water. Another panful would be coloured with the wall paper dyed eggs. This lot really was a lucky packet, because sometimes the colour left the paper for the eggs and sometimes it did not. Often when unwrapped they had the most fantastic patterns on them, and occasionally with no pattern at all. When this happened, we got to work with paint box and brush and did our best.

We always had to stop for tea – hot cross buns and boiled eggs- then to work once more,

and by evening came and time for me to go home, we could see the result of our labours. Dozens of beautifully coloured pace eggs piled into big bowls, which would be placed in the bar for customers over Easter.

I wonder, do they still do this sort of thing in Durham pubs?

My mother recently found this article amongst some old family papers. It had been handwritten by my grandmother, Charlotte Mary Grave, who was born in January 1899, and lived in Durham City with her grandparents. She qualified as an infant teacher, and then married and moved to near Newcastle, where she lived until her death in 1985. She was a truly delightful grandma, whom I adored, and whom I still miss, and remember with the greatest affection.

Sally Hadden

Holy Week and Easter Worship

Wednesday, 13th April

7.30pm Stations of the Cross (in Church and online)

Maundy Thursday, 14th April

7.30pm Communion, with Easter vigil until 11pm

Good Friday, 15th April:

2pm Sitting at the foot of the cross.

7.30pm Joint worship with Lenzie Old and Lenzie Union Churches, venue likely to be Lenzie Old Church, but to be confirmed.

Easter Saturday, 16th April:

7.30pm First Communion of Easter

Easter Day, 17th April:

10.30am Holy Communion



Easter Decorating

The Church will be decorated on Saturday 16th April 2022 at 9.30am

Donations of flowers and greenery would be most welcome as well as daffodils, if still available from your gardens, to decorate the window sills.

If you would like to give money towards the Easter Lilies please hand to me or Les.

There are not only the flowers to arrange, but also the brasses to clean, tea and coffee to make and general tidying up to be done, so there is a job for everyone!

Please come along and help—you will be most welcome. It's fun and there is always coffee and a chat.

Thank you

Anne Carswell

CLEAR UP MORNING

Thursday 5th May 2022 at 11am

The Easter arrangements will need to be removed, vases and oasis packed away.

Help again would be much appreciated.

Thank you

Anne



Altar Guild Rota

As life seems to be getting back to normal, I am making up the Flower Rota again after two long years.

If you would like to help with the flower arranging and brasses, please let me know.

At the moment, all May and June Sundays are available so please help.

Many thanks.

Anne

Sesquicentennial

That's a nice big word for an upcoming milestone in our church's life. 2023 is the Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the opening of St. Cyprian's Church. The church opened on the 7th April 1873. We are going to celebrate!

- Firstly we have a great logo!
- Secondly we are hoping to have a display of pictures, photos, history in the church from the beginning of April to Mid September.
- Thirdly, we plan to produce a booklet of people's thoughts and impressions available as a memento of the celebration.
- Fourthly we will have a celebration "Challenge" - perhaps to support the local foodbank in a special way.
- Fifthly, and this follows our congregational meeting earlier this year, we plan to have a number of special events. At the congregational meeting we had lots of really good ideas – far too many to have individual events for each. Hopefully as many of these ideas as possible will be included in a number of really special events:



- ◆ We will celebrate the opening of the church on Easter Sunday (the nearest Sunday to the opening date) when we will be joined by our Bishop – Bishop Kevin Pearson, Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway.
- ◆ We will have a special concert at the end of May.
- ◆ At the end of June we will have a special ecumenical celebration at St. Cyprian's.
- ◆ The second weekend in September, we plan to have a flower festival – plans are already beginning to take shape, under the theme "The Life of the Church."
- ◆ The first weekend in October, we plan to have a Harvest Fair – to replace the Christmas Fair in that year.

There will be more information through the coming months. Some of these things may change. Our hope is that everyone – and we mean everyone – will get involved and make our anniversary a very special time.

Altar Guild

*Lent - brasses only

3 rd & 10 th April	Anne Carswell *
17 th April	Easter Sunday Decorating Team
24 th April & 1 st May	Anne Carswell

Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

We are asked to pray for our Bishop, Kevin, every day.

APRIL 2022

- 1st Porvoo Link: The Lusitanian Church of Portugal
- 2nd Thanks for the new spring growth

Sunday 3rd April Passion Sunday (Fifth Sunday of Lent)

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The Church of Nigeria (Anglican Communion)

DIOCESAN

St Oswald's, King's Park (Vacant)
St Ninian's, Pollokshields (Vacant, Eamonn Rodgers, Kenneth Roach)

Daily Prayers

Daily Prayers

- 4th SEC Diocese of Moray, Ross and Caithness (Bishop Mark Strange)
- 5th Lay Representatives and Alternate Lay Representatives
- 6th The World Health Organization, established this week in 1948
- 7th Thanksgiving for the institution of the Eucharist
- 8th Remember that Christ died for us all
- 9th A forgiving spirit

Sunday 10th April Palm Sunday (Sixth Sunday of Lent)

ANGLICAN

The Church of North India (United)

DIOCESAN

Good Shepherd & Ascension, Hillington;
Holy Trinity & St Barnabas, Paisley (Deborah Davison)

Daily Prayers

- 11th Teachers of the Faith
- 12th The Richmond Fellowship
- 13th The Salvation Army
- 14th Hospices and the terminally ill
- 15th Porvoo Link: The Spanish Episcopal Reformed Church.
- 16th Diocesan Protection of Vulnerable Groups Co-ordinator (Anne Jones).

Sunday 17th April EASTER DAY

ANGLICAN

The Church of Pakistan (United)
Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem

DIOCESAN

St John's, Johnstone; St Margaret's, Renfrew (Reuben Preston)

Daily Prayers

- 18th All who have experienced sexual abuse and their families
- 19th Children and teachers as they return to school today after the Easter break
- 20th SEC: Those in training for ordination and as Readers
- 21st Porvoo Link: The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Denmark
- 22nd Prisoners of conscience
- 23rd The people of England (St George)

Sunday 24th April Second Sunday of Easter

ANGLICAN

The Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea

& Daily Intentions

DIOCESAN

St Bartholomew's, Gourrock (Vacant).
St John the Evangelist, Greenock (Wilhelmina Nesbitt, Lisa Curtice)

Daily Prayers

- 25th Missionaries and evangelists (Mark)
- 26th Christian writers
- 27th The world-wide mission of the church
- 28th SEC Diocese of St Andrew's, Dunkeld and Dunblane (Bishop Ian Paton)
- 29th Canon Missioner (Audrey Stewart)
- 30th Chaplaincy in Hospitals, Education and Commerce

MAY 2022

Sunday 1st May

Third Sunday of Easter

ANGLICAN

The Episcopal Church in the Philippines

DIOCESAN

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

Sunday & Holy Week Readings

Fifth Sunday of Lent

3rd April 2022

Isaiah 43:16-21
Psalm 126
Philippians 3:4b-14
John 12:1-8

Palm Sunday

10th April 2022

Isaiah 50:4-9a
Psalm 118:1-2, 19-29
Philippians 2:5-11
Luke 19:28-40



Maundy Thursday

14th April 2022

Exodus 12:1-4, (5-10), 11-14
Psalm 116:1-2, 12-19
1 Corinthians 11:23-26
John 13:1-17, 31b-35

Easter Eve

16th April 2022

Exodus 14:10-31;
Romans 6:3-11
Luke 24:1-12

Easter Day

17th April 2022

Isaiah 65:17-25
Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24
1 Corinthians 15:19-26
Luke 24:1-12



Second Sunday of Easter

24th April 2022

Acts 5:27-32
Psalm 150
Revelation 1:4-8
John 20:19-31

Third Sunday of Easter

1st May 2022

Acts 9:1-6
Psalm 30
Revelation 5:11-14

Kalendar

APRIL 2022

Sun 3rd	Passion Sunday (Fifth Sunday of Lent)	
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist (in Church and via Zoom)
	12noon	Baptism of baby Daniel, great grandson of Val Fallon (We will still have refreshments in the Hall as usual, but if anyone wants to come to the service you would be more than welcome.)
Thu 7th	10am	Eucharist in Choir Vestry
Sat 9th	7.30pm	<i>The All Sorts</i> Concert in Church (see page 7)

Holy Week

Sun 10th	Palm Sunday (Sixth Sunday of Lent)	
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist (in Church and via Zoom)
	7pm	Concordia at St David's Memorial Park Church Kirkintilloch
Mon 11th	Monday of Holy Week	
Tue 12th	Tuesday of Holy Week	
Wed 13th	Wednesday of Holy Week	
	3pm	MU Meeting - <i>Stations of the Cross</i> at Schoenstatt Centre See page 10
	7.30pm	<i>Stations of the Cross</i> (in Church and via Zoom)
Thu 14th	Maundy Thursday	
	10am	Eucharist in Choir Vestry
	7.30pm	Communion, with Easter Vigil until 11pm.
Fri 15th	Good Friday	
	10.15am	Walk of Witness departs Lenzie for Kirkintilloch (page 11)
	2pm	Sitting at the Foot of the Cross
	7.30pm	Joint worship with Lenzie Old and Lenzie Union Churches (venue likely to be Lenzie Old Church, but to be confirmed)



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, we hope, will be held in the run up to Easter. Please buy Fair Trade at the local shops when you can. Thank you.

If any of this 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.stcyprianslenzie.com

Sat 16th Easter Saturday

7.30pm First Communion of Easter (in Church and on Zoom)

Sun 17th EASTER DAY

8am Early Morning Walk from Hillhead Parish Church (page 11)

10.30am **Festival Sung Eucharist** (in Church and via Zoom)

Thu 21st

10am Eucharist in Choir Vestry

Sun 24th Second Sunday of Easter

9.15am Said Eucharist (in Church)

10.30am **Eucharist** (in Church and via Zoom)

7pm North East Regional Council worship on Zoom

Mon 25th Mark, Evangelist

Thu 28th

10am Eucharist in Choir Vestry

MAY 2022

Sun 1st Third Sunday of Easter

10.30am **Eucharist** (in church and via Zoom)

The Province is still providing online services at 11am on Sundays and at various other times. The details and links are at www.scotland.anglican.org/broadcast-sunday-worship/

Les is also continuing to produce online worship services for special occasions in the church year on YouTube. Les will let everyone who receives the weekly Link email know when new ones become available and how to get them. Sign up for the email on our website if you haven't already.

The Actor and Comedian Robin Williams said: People don't fake depression, they fake being okay. Remember that. Be kind.

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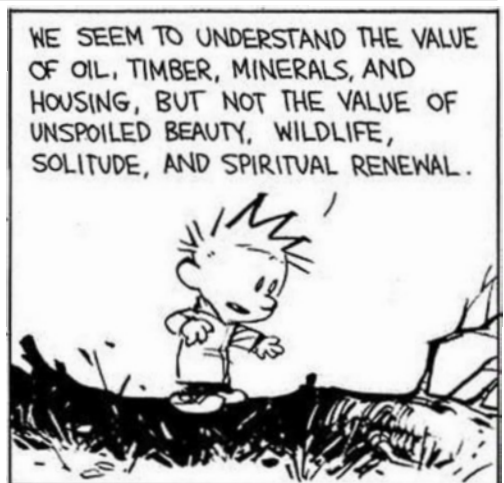
I rang IT support because I was having trouble with my computer. They said "Have you asked your grandson.....?"

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I recently rang my insurance company after someone stole my tent. They said I'm not covered any more.....

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If a lorry carries a load of vicks vapour rubs into London, do they need to pay the congestion charge?



More Change and Restoration!!

As we expected last time, the Omicron variant of Covid-19 has proved to be much less harmful than previous variants and we have been able to restart our Thursday 10am service and resume refreshments after church on Sundays.

As we go to press, infection rates are high, but it seems fewer people are ending up in hospital because of Covid, though many are found to have Covid when admitted for something else. This means that easing of restrictions has been a bit more cautious, so we are still required to wear face coverings during our services and this looks set to continue well into April.

The installation of equipment to make

streaming of the 10.30 am Sunday service via Zoom a permanent feature is well underway. We have two permanent cameras and a new computer, all thanks to a Provincial grant. The instructions for joining are emailed out with the Link each Friday and are also available on the home page of our website. You can also sign up there for the email. The equipment can be used to stream the Thursday service, if there is a demand. Please let the Rector know if you would like this to happen.

Now that coffee is back, we are still looking for more volunteers for the coffee rota. Please let Pat or Paul Hindle know if you can help.

Music at St Cyprian's has been a great success in February and March and more is planned for April. See page 7 For more details.

Rotas

Date	Reader	Intercessor	Coffee	Counting
3 Apr 2022	David Taylor	Mary Haigh	Anne Carswell	Janet Faughey & Paul Hindle
10 Apr 2022	Kevin Wilbraham	Aileen Mundy	Jill Taylor	Judith Beastall & David Taylor
17 Apr 2022	Mary Haigh	Glennis Tavener	Mary & Gavin Boyd	Gavin Boyd & Sally Hadden
24 Apr 2022	Janet Faughey	Gavin Boyd	Jackie & Mark Fenton	Mark Fenton & Tony Farnell
1 May 2022	Sally Hadden	Mary Haigh	Maxine Gow	Aileen Mundy & Di Farnell
8 May 2022	Jill Taylor	Maxine Gow	Judith Beastall	Sally Hadden & David Taylor
15 May 2022	Judith Beastall	Aileen Mundy	Janet Faughey	Janet Faughey & Paul Hindle
22 May 2022	Eileen Ferry	Glennis Tavener	Eileen Ferry	Judith Beastall & Gavin Boyd
29 May 2022	Diana Farnell	Gavin Boyd	Sally Hadden	Sally Hadden & Mark Fenton
5 Jun 2022	David Taylor	Mary Haigh	Pat & Paul Hindle	Tony Farnell & Aileen Mundy