

# CYPRIAN *Life*



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# From Our Interim Priest-in-Charge



*Dear Friends,*

**And for all this, nature is never spent;  
There lives the deepest freshness deep down things;  
And though the last lights off the black West went  
Oh, Morning at the brown brink eastward, springs –  
Because the Holy Ghost over the bent  
World broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings.**

These wonderful lines from the last stanza of Gerard Manley Hopkins poem ‘God’s Grandeur’, speak hope and wisdom and goodness into our lives in these weary and uncertain days. As we watch the news and relentless destruction and violence in parts of the world and despair elsewhere we are called as Easter people to believe that there is indeed a *deepest freshness deep down things*. The eternal rhythms of spring and new life, resurrection and the promises of God carry on their steady way despite all the current mayhem and destruction. Hope does indeed spring eternal as the wheel of the seasons and time and God comes round.

It is particularly poignant that this is all against the backdrop of our earlier Lenten journey towards Good Friday and the Cross, *the last lights off the black West went* when indeed the lights did seem to go out on that grim day. We ourselves have lost folk to our church community this last few weeks and the darkness of our own personal grief brings into focus the wider grief for our world at this time.

And yet *morning...springs* and in a wonderful maternal image *the Holy Ghost over the bent World broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings*. Our world is bent in that it is a globe and the horizons curve, but it also is bent under the weight of what it endures at this time. And over us all God hovers in a nurturing and protective way drawing us into his warm breast and inspiring us to hope again

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# Magazine & DNS Deadline

The next issue of *Cyprian Life* should be available on Sunday, 29<sup>th</sup> June 2025. The deadline for material is Sunday, 22<sup>nd</sup> June 2025, though it would be good to get things earlier, if possible. The magazine will be for July and August 2025.

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 world events have affected you.

I sometimes incorporate items 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](http://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](mailto: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**  
Magazine Editor

From Our Interim



## Cover Picture

**The picture is from the information provided by Christian Aid to support publicity for this year’s Christian Aid Week.**

It shows Amelia with her 4-year-old daughter, Yakelin, surveying the tragedy of their dying banana trees during an intense heatwave in the Alta Verapaz region of Guatemala, Central America (photo credit: A.Sheppey/Christian Aid). There’s more about the situation she faces and about Christian Aid Week on page 14.

If you have a picture you think would be of interest, please send it to the editor at: [magazine@stcyprianslenzie.com](mailto:magazine@stcyprianslenzie.com).

# Priest-in-Charge

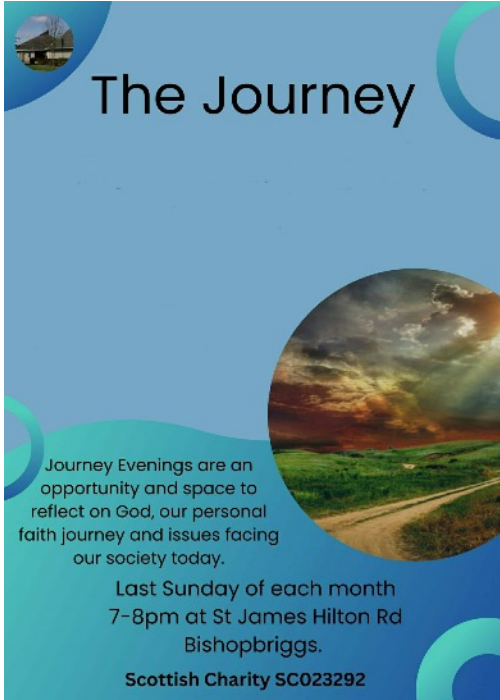
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with his bright wings.

I hope these words may speak to some of you as our earthly journeys carry on. Let us support one another as our lives slowly open up to Easter hope to try to live in hope and trust and faith as we try to rebuild our church community and move on from the interregnum of these last almost two years.

*Every Blessing to you all in this joyful Easter season,*

*Paul*



## The Journey

Journey Evenings are an opportunity and space to reflect on God, our personal faith journey and issues facing our society today.

Last Sunday of each month  
7-8pm at St James Hilton Rd  
Bishopbriggs.

Scottish Charity SC023292

**The next Journey will be a week later than usual. It will be on Sunday, 1<sup>st</sup> June 2025 at 7pm**

## The Link

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

[www.stcyprianslenzie.com](http://www.stcyprianslenzie.com)

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

If you would like to add an event to the Link and/or the website, please email the details to [link@stcyprianslenzie.com](mailto:link@stcyprianslenzie.com) or phone Paul Hindle on 0141-776 3237.

## Pastoral Care

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

In the vacancy, we'll have to change the way we have been meeting this need for pastoral care. Please contact Paul Watson, our Interim Priest-in-Charge, in the first instance. He will be able to arrange someone to call for a confidential chat and a prayer.

Other members of St. Cyprian's are also available to talk to if you wish. Paul can put you in touch with an appropriate person that may be best qualified to help. Please telephone him on 07943 026773.

# Val Fallon

**Val was a long-time member of St. Cyprian's and was very active in the church's life until the last two or three years when infirmity took its toll. Her funeral was held in St. Cyprian's on Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> April 2025 and conducted by our Interim Priest-in-Charge, Canon Paul Watson. It was a lovely send-off for a lovely person. Here, we reproduce the Eulogy given by the family during the service.**

Valerie Frances Fallon was born at home in Wallasey at 4am on 5th October 1928, the youngest of 4 daughters born to George and Annie Kirkham. She attended Wallasey High School for girls and much of her schooling was during the war years. The family home was hit by an incendiary bomb and they had to decant to relatives nearby - mum told of having to come home from Liverpool on the ferry, in her school lunch hour, put the gas on, to have lunch with her dad and sister and then get the ferry back to school.

Her love of family had its roots in the very close relationships she had with her 3 sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins and she spoke very fondly of the family gatherings they had, songs, music and funny monologues and the joy of just being together.

On leaving school, she went on to Liverpool School of Pharmacy (following in the footsteps of two of her sisters) and successfully qualified as a pharmacist.

All this time, she attended St Hilary's Church in Wallasey That was where she met our dad, Ron - he was in the choir and they both attended the youth club attached to the church. Mum used to talk about how they loved spending their time together on long walks around the Wirral or with their groups of friends.

They married in St Hilary's in 1954. When dad had to do his national service in the navy,



they moved to Devon where Stephanie was born in 1956. In 1957 they moved up to Kirkintilloch as dad had taken a lectureship in Bacteriology at Glasgow University. Hilary arrived in 1958, followed by Wendy in 1961 and Moira in 1965. In 1963, the family moved to Lenzie and Wendover has been the family home for the last 62 years.

Christian Faith was always very important to both our parents. They became members of the congregation here at St Cyprian's early on and remained members all their lives. Mum took much comfort from church and faithfully read her Bible reading notes throughout her life. They both served on the Vestry. Dad became the choir master and Mum's claim to fame was starting the coffee sessions which followed the Sunday services and allowed people to chat and get to know each other better. She also arranged for Santa and helpers to come to the church's Christmas Fair grotto for a good number of years!

Mum loved music, playing the piano in her younger years, knitting, gardening, painting, travelling, caravanning and country dancing whilst dad was still with her. She loved making jams and jellies and had everyone who

# 5<sup>th</sup> October 1928 - 27<sup>th</sup> March 2025

had tasted her delicious raspberry jam queuing up for jars! She loved to spend time with her friends and valued them very much.

Over the years, she kept herself busy: she continued as a pharmacist in Woodilee Hospital, volunteered with Contact Point, had cello lessons, learned German, went to art and geology night classes, later joined U3A, Mothers Union to name a few.

From her early childhood, she loved nature, a huge soft spot for donkeys and absolutely loved dogs – Pete was amongst her first and Ben was her last canine companion, with her until 2020 when she was 92!

But more than anything, she loved her family. To quote from her memory book, when asked for her happiest memories she wrote in her own words quote “meeting Ron, the birth of her children, watching them grow up to be lovely people, the arrival of grandchildren and seeing them grow up”. In her later years, the company of her grandchildren was a huge source of joy to her – so proud of them – and they returned her love in equal measure and the arrival of 3 great grandsons just added to her joy – she loved babies!

Mum had a delightfully cheeky sense of humour, a great sense of fun and always tried to make things fun for us as kids by doing things like birthday present treasure hunts with poems for clues.

She had great relationships with all her sons-in-Law, always happy to be teased and have a laugh with them. A few instances with Paul (son-in-law number 3) in particular come to mind. She was meeting Wendy and Paul in France for a holiday and Paul arrived at the airport with a greetings board in big letters saying “The Old Bag with the Blue Rinse and the Zimmer” which gave her such a laugh. He also bought her a number plate for her mobility scooter which said DECREPIT 1 on it and his regular greeting to her was “are you still here?” Mum absolutely loved this sort of teasing and

she could give as good as she got. She was a very proud English girl – very patriotic and had an ancestry DNA test done a few years back which showed she had more Irish than English blood in her – this caused great amusement to son-in-law Paul, who is Irish, so he decided to present her with a pair of bloomers made out of an Irish flag and of course, she reciprocated by buying Paul a very fetching pair of Union Jack boxers and a duvet cover with the St George’s cross on it.

We admired Mum’s determination in life – none more so than when she took out a 3-year gym membership when she was well into her 80s. And even though us girls are well into our 50s and 60s, she would still tell us to take care crossing the road and to drive carefully!

There’s so much we’ll miss about our mum – she has been such a lynch pin of our family. Whilst we’ll miss her dearly, we are more than grateful for all the years we have had with her and have confidence that she is rejoicing in Heaven right now with our dad.



**Kirkintilloch Ladies Choir**

**65th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT**

**Saturday 10th May**  
St. Mary's Church | 7:30pm  
Tickets - €10.00 | Children Free

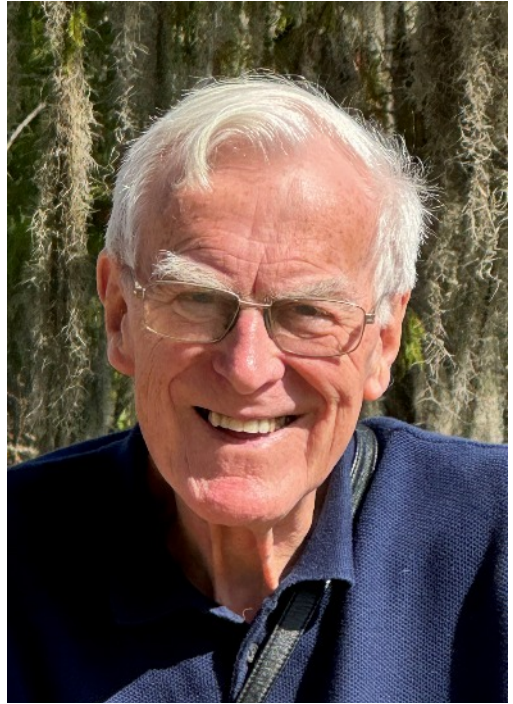
Featuring one of Scotland's finest Tenors,  
**Jamie MacDougall**  
and  
local favourite, Kirkintilloch Kelvin Brass

Scan for online tickets

The poster features a light blue background with a musical staff graphic on the right. It includes a group photo of the choir, a portrait of Jamie MacDougall, and a circular image of the Kelvin Brass. A QR code is located in the bottom right corner.

# Gavin Boyd

**Gavin played a pivotal role in the life of St. Cyprian's for many decades. At the time of his death, he was Alternate Lay Rep and very active in the Vestry, in particular, supporting the Secretary. He leaves a great hole in our church's life. His funeral was held in St. Cyprian's on the Monday of Holy Week (14<sup>th</sup> April 2025). It was conducted by an old family friend, Revd. Sally Gorton, supported by his brother, Canon Alec Boyd, and our Interim Priest in Charge, Canon Paul Watson. It was a most fitting send-off for such a significant person who was taken from us too soon. Here, we reproduce an edited version of the Eulogy given by the family during the service.**



Gavin was born at Alexandra House, Stapleford in Nottingham to Dr John Boyd and Netta formerly of Glasgow. He was the elder brother of Frances and Alexander.

He was educated at Nottingham High School and then went to Glasgow University to study medicine, following in the footsteps of his father, uncles and grandfather.

He was an excellent cricketer. The skills were learned on the lawn at home where it was 6 and out if a surgery window was broken. The worst culprit was our father! Later, he represented Glasgow University and West of Scotland teams.

Student years in Maclay Hall and then a Glasgow tenement flat brought expertise in how to boil a kettle of water to shave, boil eggs in the kettle, and then use the remaining water for tea. Alec was able to draw on this story in his army life when faced with a litre of water, a tin of bacon grill and a tea bag in the middle of Salisbury Plain!

During his third year, he was offered the opportunity to take an extra year to read for a

BSc Hons degree in physiology by thesis before going on to qualify in medicine. This sparked a lifelong interest in allergy as it brought about his first contact, through his uncle, Dr Willie Jamieson, a GP in Ayrshire, with farmer patients experiencing severe, unmanageable coughs and chest problems. That led to work with the Scottish Homing Union and some special lifelong colleagues with whom he developed much successful research for most of his professional life.

After first qualifying, he moved to Rutherglen and later that year married his childhood sweetheart, Wendy, a geography teacher from home in Nottingham, who followed him to Glasgow. He also started work at Glasgow Royal Infirmary where he later became a consultant in chest medicine across all the Glasgow hospitals. Amongst all his nephews and nieces the Royal Infirmary was renamed Uncle Gavin's hospital!!

Gavin and Wendy moved to Kirkintilloch after their two daughters, Jenny and Fiona were born. Sadly, Wendy fell ill and suffered



# 22<sup>nd</sup> March 1940 - 28<sup>th</sup> March 2025

a progressive illness over several years, which after a long struggle, led to her death.

Mary was a friend and support to Wendy and to Gavin through their membership of the St Cyprian's Church family. Later Gavin and Mary became an item and were married. She joined Gavin at 9 Northbank Road with her two small boys, Kenneth and Allan.

Northbank Road became the Boyd family hub replacing the family home in Nottingham, which was pulled down three weeks after his father died to make way for a new medical centre. Alec was eternally thankful to Gavin for stepping up to settle their mother into her new home in Millport – a place Gavin always loved visiting and now Alec's home.

In his professional life, the relief from asthma and what became known colloquially as Pigeon Lung became his passionate life-long quest. His research helped to bring about striking advances in treatments and the identification of the root pathways for allergic reactions. He gained his MD in May 1975 titled 'Pigeon Breeder's Disease'.

This part of his work was much later picked up during his retirement by the firms tasked with producing a Covid vaccine. They were interested in his work because their work on mRNA shared his vision of a treatment which cut biochemical pathways leading to illness rather than just treating the symptoms.

His research led to the development of the first non-drowsy anti-histamine followed by the now universally recognised asthma inhalers.

He was always championing the holistic approach to patients to discover the best course of treatment for them.

His ongoing research brought him his Fellowships of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow and Edinburgh.

His expertise was in huge demand and he was widely consulted across the world travelling to many international medical

conferences. This included an invitation from the Russian Government to help them provide tailored medical care following the Chernobyl disaster with a team from Glasgow Royal Infirmary. Perhaps this is where his taste for caviar came from – especially when washed down with a little vodka!

His speciality also led him to working with and championing the charity, Chest, Heart and Stroke, Scotland, of which he was chairman for five years.

He was invited to become a police surgeon, first for Dunbartonshire and then for the Glasgow Police, a position he held and enjoyed for over 40 years.

Gavin was a self-confessed workaholic and lived to get things done to help others in need. He never sought any awards or accolades with his satisfaction was simply found in helping others and getting whatever was needed done.

Retirement saw him becoming more and more involved in St Cyprians. His lifelong love for his church and church music did not waiver. He found solace in the music he could listen to during his time in hospital. He liked best those traditional uplifting hymns, and psalms to Anglican Chant. He loved leading Sung Evensong. He was a leading tenor in the Concordia Choir for 25 years. His energy and sense of commitment transferred into whatever he could do to support the life, work and witness of St. Cyprian's. His leadership skills learned from a life in medicine were quick to transfer into Christian commitment and he enjoyed working as part of this church family.

He was a man of principle who was committed to, and who fought relentlessly for, what he believed in. This didn't always make for an easy ride, but he was hugely respected for it.

Many happy and amusing memories have been discussed among the family over the weeks leading up to and the days since his death. A few common themes emerged. ►

# Gavin Boyd

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► **First - Food & Drink.** Food was connection, celebration, and joy. A true foodie at heart, he had a deep appreciation for the finer things in life, and he expressed this most often in the kitchen. Whether it was a casual lunch or a full-blown New Year's feast, he was in his element when hosting—apron on, champagne flowing, and something delicious bubbling away on the stove.

He had a particular flair for indulgence, especially when it came to sweets. His sweet tooth was legendary. He wasn't shy about sneaking a little extra sugar into anything and everything. There are stories of him sprinkling sugar on lettuce, smuggling sugar cubes across the dinner table, and loading it—liberally—onto his grandchildren's breakfast, much to the amusement (and concern) of those around him.

Among his many culinary loves, one dessert stood out: ice cream, drizzled generously with amaretto or rich cream. And when berry season came around, he took it up a notch—combining his favourite treat with fresh raspberries.

Of course, he was also a lover of good wine and fine Scotch. In fact, he may have—unknowingly—set a world record for drinking whisky in nearly every country on the planet.

Ken recalls meeting him at the airport after a trip, where—having provided medical care to a BA steward who'd been knocked over during landing—he was rewarded with the entire contents of the drinks trolley, which he carried out triumphantly in a bin bag!

Every part of food mattered to Gavin—from growing it, to preparing, cooking, and sharing it. We all have fond memories of bramble-picking in Millport, and growing fruit and vegetables in the garden. From his special stuffing to his gran's secret-recipe kidney soup, he never did things by half. 9 Northbank Road had a stockpot bigger than most cookers, and more jam, marmalade, and lemon curd than your average Tesco. A proud owner of

three freezers, he always said he was well-stocked enough to survive a nuclear war.

**Travel.** Travel and all the associated elements were a key part of work and leisure throughout his life. There were few countries he hadn't visited, and most of his journeys were carefully documented—whether through photographs or video recordings. Many two-hour walks became four hours as his inner David Attenborough compelled him to take thousands of photographs of alpine flora.

He had a sharp memory and was a natural storyteller, always eager to share tales of his favourite travels. These included everything from cycling trips across Scotland, camping trips in France with the girls, walking in Switzerland with the boys, safaris all over Africa, conferences around the world with the girls, cruising adventures and latterly, very special holidays with the grandchildren.

He never stopped exploring. Right up until the end, he continued travelling—to Sweden, Italy, Florida, and Vancouver—to spend precious time with the people he loved most.

**Work.** Despite working so hard – sometimes 20 hours a day, he always tried to make time for family. Even taking them with him on call and on the pigeon-lung research trips to Blackpool—this part of his work was a truly family affair.

As a Dad, he lived every moment of life to the full. He grabbed every opportunity. He enjoyed and shared the “rich tapestry of life”

The legacy he leaves to those who love him is live every moment, take every chance to try something new and enjoy the company of family and friends. He was their rock. He was the calm in every storm.

His care and kindness extended to everyone around him – whether it be cooking a meal, or visiting someone in hospital or jumping in the car to come all the way to see us if we fell or if we needed him.

He had our backs and he has our hearts.

# Music @ St Cyprian's



**Our last concert, on the day before Mothering Sunday, featured the Lee-Horváth Duo (above) of Katrina Lee on violin and Alina Horváth on piano. What a beautiful concert it was.**

Most of the works they performed were written by female composers. In fact, the only male composer was Edvard Greig. Romance was very much in the air as that was the theme of many of the pieces.

Here is a list of the pieces. It will be worth looking them up if you haven't come across them before, especially if you were not able to make it to the concert.

Rebecca Clarke - Three Romances

Amanda Maier - Violin and Piano Sonata in B minor - *Allegro, Andantino* and *Allegro Molto Vivace*

Florence Price arr. Elaine Fine - Adoration  
Amy Beach - Romance

Edward Grieg - Violin and Piano Sonata in C minor - *Allegro molto ed appassionato*, *Allegretto espressivo alla Romanza* and *Allegro animato*.

Thank you to Katrina and Alina for a wonderful concert that opened our eyes to the beauty of works for violin and piano from composers who are rather neglected, but are worthy of a wider audience. It was unfortunate that the mood amongst the audience was rather subdued as our front-man, Gavin, had died rather suddenly less than two days earlier. We hope to welcome the Duo back in happier times.

The final concert of the season on 26<sup>th</sup> April, the day this magazine went to print, is entitled *Walk the Oars - Gullrun's Saga, She Built a Boat* with Danish storyteller, Svend-Erik Engh, accompanied by Neil Sutcliffe on the accordion. There will be a report and photos in the next issue.

The Music @ St. Cyprian's website has information on the whole series and will be updated later on for next season. Please go to: <https://musicstcyprians.co.uk/>

There are news and pictures of previous concerts on the Facebook page, which is updated regularly:

[www.facebook.com/musicstcyprians/](http://www.facebook.com/musicstcyprians/)

**What a difference a week or two can make to our plans and our church life. Our outing to Schoenstatt to walk the Stations of the Cross was postponed because of the funeral of Gavin Boyd. Gavin will be much missed by our congregation as he was such an integral member of our church life (and had been a speaker at our meetings on occasion). Our thoughts and prayers are with Mary and her family as they come to terms with the unexpected change and loss in their lives.**

On the 8<sup>th</sup> of April we also said a final goodbye to Val Fallon at her funeral that day. Val will also be much missed in the life of our church. She had been an MU member since the opening of our Branch here at St Cyprian's. Her ready smile, care for others and of course, her wonderful baking will be much missed. Our thoughts and prayers also go to her family and friends at this time.

Helen Kerr, a good friend of Val's, and also a founding member of our Branch, has

been unable to attend our meetings of late so has decided to hang up her MU hat. We will miss you Helen, and you know you are always welcome back at any time.

Our MU programme is of course, drawing to a close for the year. Planning for next year will be the focus of our meeting on the 12<sup>th</sup> May, where we will also decide where to go for afternoon tea at our final outing on the 9<sup>th</sup> June. More information about both meetings will be in the Link in due course. 2026 is the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of MU so that will be the focus for our next programme. I'm sure.

Some of us will also be going down to Troon on the 31<sup>st</sup> May, where our Diocesan Chaplain, Mark Goodman will lead a Prayer Walk that day. This has become a favourite event in the Diocesan Calendar – do come if you have the time and would like a trip to the coast.

Come and join us – you don't have to be a mother, or even a female to come to our meetings – we would love to see you.

**Maxine Gow**  
(Branch Leader)



This year, Thy Kingdom Come celebrates its tenth anniversary. For ten years we have been praying Thy Kingdom Come. In particular, each year, we have been praying for five people we know, that they may come to know the love of God for themselves. As MU, in addition to praying for five, we invite one. This call echoes our triennium theme of Join Us, Join In! This year, as we continue in this pilgrimage of prayer, we focus on the prayer that Jesus taught us: the prayer that teaches us how to pray and live, the prayer that contains this amazing hope, Thy Kingdom Come!

For more about Mothers' Union's involvement, please see:

[www.mothersunion.org/ThyKingdomCome](http://www.mothersunion.org/ThyKingdomCome)

# Vacancy Update

**There were major developments in the vacancy process before the last magazine was published and there have been more in the last month. The latest situation is:**

- The whole Vestry has met over Zoom with our short-listed candidates in separate sessions accompanied by the Dean and Acting Bishop Andrew. The candidates made formal presentations to the Vestry and the Vestry had an opportunity to ask questions that arose, before leaving matters to the formal interview panel.
- The formal interview panel of four Vestry members selected by the Vestry along with the Dean and Bishop Andrew then proceeded to ask the formal questions of the candidates in a carefully scripted session for

each candidate individually to ensure they are treated with equality and fairness.

- At the end of the sessions, the panel took a break to pray and consider who if anyone would become the preferred candidate.
- I'm pleased to say, we have managed to select a preferred candidate unanimously.

We now have to wait till our new bishop is settled, but we are expecting to be a high priority in his diary. The next stage is a visit to the Charge by the preferred candidate. If this is successful and the Vestry and the candidate are both minded to proceed to appointment, we could be making announcements during the currency of this magazine.

Please pray that the right decisions have been made and will continue to be made in the coming weeks.

**Mothers' UNION**  
Christian care for families

Diocese of Glasgow & Galloway

## Diocesan Prayer Space

Every second Thursday of the  
Month on Zoom

Join us for  
Midday Prayers at 1pm  
and  
Compline at 8pm

on 8<sup>th</sup> May and 12<sup>th</sup> June

Meeting ID: 833 0646 4708  
Passcode: 062490

## Interregnum Prayer

**Heavenly Father, we thank you for the ministry of our previous rectors, and we pray for your presence and blessing upon them.**

We ask now that you will help us to share responsibility, grow in faith, love one another, care for those in need, reach out to others and welcome newcomers.

Lord Jesus, guard and grow our church as we serve you together in this period without a Rector.

Please guide those who are seeking the right priest for us, and those who are seeking the right church for their ministry, that together we may discover your way for the future and see your kingdom grow. **Amen.**



# Christian Aid Week 2025

## Dying crops means food stops

**Uncertainty looms over Indigenous farming communities in the Alta Verapaz region of Guatemala, Central America.**

In this forested area of mountains and rivers, the livelihoods, traditions and very survival of farmers and their families are threatened by deadly droughts, savage storms and monster monoculture plantations.

That includes Amelia, a resourceful and determined 24-year-old farmer who lives with her husband and their two children, 8-year-old Lázaro and 4-year-old Yakelin, on ancient and beautiful land that's been in Amelia's family for generations.

The family belong to the Indigenous Q'eqchi' community, who are close, and live by a blend of Mayan and Catholic traditions.



Joint Churches

## Coffee Morning

Wednesday, 14th May 2025

10am - 12noon

**Lenzie Old Parish Church Halls**

Gargaber Ave, Lenzie G66 4LJ

Adults £3

Children £1

## Dying crops means food stops

**For more information about Christian Aid Week, please visit [www.caweek.org](http://www.caweek.org)**

Christian Aid Registered Charity No. SC039150

# 11-17 May

*Photo: Amelia with her daughter, Yakelin.  
Credit: A.Sheppey/Christian Aid*

‘My first priority is to feed my family,’ says Amelia. ‘I worry about what my children will eat.’

These conditions are challenging enough, but Amelia and her community also have to cope with the impact of industrial plantations on their landscape.

Amelia’s community, like so many others, have done little to cause the climate crisis but they are paying the highest price.

Despite these challenges, Amelia’s faith keeps her strong. And her hope for a better future drives her to keep working to improve life for her family and community.



‘I go to Catholic church,’ she explains. ‘For me, faith is very important, and a way for me to reach harmony in my life.’

## Pushing back

As the community’s farms are devastated, the search for solutions becomes critical. ‘With high heat, there is little we can do but adapt,’ says Amelia.

When Amelia discovered the work of Christian Aid’s partner, Congcoop, she quickly put herself forward as a community representative who would attend the specialist agricultural training on offer.

With funding from Christian Aid, Congcoop support communities to return to Indigenous farming practices and adopt agroecological approaches that conserve their land, culture and livelihood. Agroecology, put simply, is farming in a sustainable way that works with, not against, nature.

By joining Congcoop, Amelia’s gaining the skills and knowledge to cultivate native seeds that are better suited to the changing climate. She’s planning planting schedules that will deliver multiple harvests throughout the year, making her own organic fertiliser, and

constructing rainwater collection systems. By changing the way she farms, Amelia’s pushing back against the climate crisis.

Amelia is recognised as a leader in her community. Whatever she learns, she shares – confidently training other women to adapt their farming practices too.

Whatever the future may hold, Amelia remains resilient. As Programme Officer, Gerardo C. Tobar, says: ‘Amelia’s story is one of resistance, and it’s just beginning.’

The unstoppable power of hope compels Christian Aid and its amazing supporters to stand up for communities in crisis and support people living in poverty.

The organisation, now in its 80<sup>th</sup> year, and its supporters are joining together once again during Christian Aid Week to fundraise in all kinds of ways – from coffee mornings (see opposite) and craft stalls to hiking and biking for the 70k in May challenge.

**With 7 days to make a difference, every gift, act and prayer counts.**

**Will you demonstrate the unstoppable power of hope and help fund vital tools and training, so farmers like Amelia can push back against the climate crisis and beat hunger?**

- £6 could pay for the seed trays that kickstart a plant nursery at someone’s home.
- £10 could pay for the pruning scissors that mean a farmer can care for their cacao trees.
- £20 could buy two pounds of climate resilient seeds that diversify a family’s crop.

**Find out more about the campaign  
at [caweek.org](http://caweek.org)**

# Carfin Quiet Day

A Taste of Pilgrimage and Retreat has been arranged at Carfin Grotto, Lanarkshire, on Saturday May 24<sup>th</sup> from 11.00 am until 3.00 pm and we warmly invite anyone interested or curious to come and experience what it's all about. The Shrine is Roman Catholic, but we have always been made very welcome there and encouraged to join in their worship and bring our groups for Retreat Days.



Revd David Cameron, one of our regular locum priests, will be leading the day and is keen to let us here at St. Cyprian's know about it and to encourage all who wish to come and join the event.

It's fairly easy to get there by train from Lenzie via Glasgow Queen Street and Central Stations to Carfin Station. The journey takes under an hour and the station is a 5 minute walk from the Shrine.

The church has been booked for Holy Eucharist at 11.30am and the Bernadette Suite (accommodates around 20 max.) for a light lunch, available from the new hospitality facility at the Shrine.

There are extensive grounds and gardens and, weather permitting, they expect to have Stations of the Cross and Benediction in the afternoon.

The cost is expected to be around £15.00

£20.00 depending on what is available for lunch and the hire of the Bernadette Suite. The Shrine does not allow food to be brought in now.

The organisers have held a Pilgrimage to Walsingham (Norfolk) in past years, but this has not proved financially viable this year. They are hoping this initiative allows the group to share this special experience with others 'nearer home'. Come, Taste and See.

Full details train times, menu, cost etc. will be available nearer the date, but meantime Alison Gifford, Secretary, Scottish Pilgrimage, is happy to speak to anyone wanting more information. She also recommends visiting the website [carfingrotto.org](http://carfingrotto.org).

She can be contacted by email, [alisongifford@icloud.com](mailto:alisongifford@icloud.com), or by phone, 0141 9463714 and 07990 570371.



## Fair Trade

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

We have been running a fair trade stall occasionally, but that has had to be suspended in recent times. We are hoping that Marion Martin will provide a stall for us about four times a year, but we haven't sorted it out yet. Marion is the local organiser for Fairtrade events.

Please buy Fair Trade at the local shops when you can. Thank you.



# The ‘National Help Service’

**This year’s Mothers’ Union Scottish Provincial Retreat had as its theme ‘Arts, Health and Spirituality: A Trinity for Physical and Mental Well-being’. Our leader, Revd Lara Dose, Rector of Holy Trinity, Dunfermline introduced us to some research that shows that churches are good for our health.**

It was commissioned by the National Churches Trust in 2020 and carried out by State of Life a consultancy that specialises in evaluating the true social value of organisations and in particular how to measure and value what matters to people in bringing life satisfaction.

Lara had sufficient copies of the summary report ‘The House for Good: Health’ from which the title of this article comes: The UK’s Churches are our ‘National Help Service’.

It states that for centuries, local churches have been pillars of community health. Churches founded some of the first hospitals, funded universities to train medical professionals, and delivered hands-on patient care. In many ways, churches laid the foundations for the modern healthcare system and they continue to play an important role today.

From youth groups to food banks, drug and alcohol addiction support to mental health counselling, churches continue to offer a growing list of vital services for people in urgent need.

The House of Good: Health research shows that the UK’s churches take an immense amount of pressure off the NHS and provide essential support services that it would cost an extra £8.4 billion a year to deliver. This is equivalent to nearly 4% of UK health spending. It would be the same cost as employing 230,000 nurses.

However, the UK’s church buildings are

dangerously under-funded, with many in the most deprived areas falling into disrepair and facing closure. Without urgent support, we risk losing this shock absorber for the NHS, and a vital safety net for the most vulnerable people in our society.

Here are some interesting facts from the NCT:

120,000 people visited a warm space every week in 2023. Most warm spaces are held in church buildings.

Church buildings are the biggest base for voluntary activity in the UK; there are more food banks in church buildings in Britain than branches of McDonald’s.

Churches provide £55 billion a year of social and economic good (The House of Good, 2021). This figure is a conservative estimate made by independent economic analysts using the Treasury’s Green Book.

Churches, chapels and meeting houses in the UK host and run vital support – eg AA meetings, mental health support, parent and toddlers’ groups which is where the £8.4 billion a year saving to the NHS comes from.

9.35 million people visited English cathedrals in 2023, a 17 per cent increase from 2022, with many of the visitors coming from overseas.

Churches are by far the largest base for amateur music-making by choirs and orchestras, as well as housing thousands of professional performances ranging from pop to classical music each year (St Cyprian’s included!). They also foster talent; many musicians began their musical careers by taking part in church music.

There is a copy of the summary report at the back of the church and you can download the full report and find out more at the NCT website: [nationalchurchestrust.org](http://nationalchurchestrust.org). Go to *The House of Good* link under the *Our impact* tab. Well worth a look. You might even consider becoming a member.

# Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

**We are asked to pray every day for our Acting Bishop, Andrew, and for our Bishop-Elect Nick, who will be consecrated on Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> May.**

Please also pray for the Vestry and Congregation as we enter the second stage of our seeking to find a new Rector. We pray that our new Rector will be appointed during the currency of this magazine.

## **MAY 2025**

### **Daily Prayers**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Christian educators
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Thanksgiving for God's gift of Life and Love in Jesus
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Canon Nick Bundock as he is consecrated Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway today

## **Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> May**

### **Third Sunday of Easter**

#### **ANGLICAN**

The Church of Ireland

#### **DIOCESAN**

The Anglican Communion

The Primates' Meeting

The Anglican Consultative Council

(Beth Routledge)

### **Daily Prayers**

- 5<sup>th</sup> Migrant workers and travelling people
- 6<sup>th</sup> Marriage and family life
- 7<sup>th</sup> Those addicted to drugs or alcohol
- 8<sup>th</sup> Scottish Episcopal Church: Those in training for ordained and lay ministries.
- 9<sup>th</sup> Bishop Kevin Pearson, Bishop Gregor Duncan, Bishop Idris Jones, Bishop Gordon Mursell, all retired clergy and those in Post-Retiral Ministry.

10<sup>th</sup> The work of Save the Children

## **Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> May**

### **Fourth Sunday of Easter**

#### **ANGLICAN**

The Nippon Sei Ko Kai

#### **DIOCESAN**

The Church of Scotland

The Roman Catholic Church in Scotland

### **Daily Prayers**

- 12<sup>th</sup> The work of the Christian Aid movement
- 13<sup>th</sup> Christian Aid volunteers as they fundraise this Christian Aid Week
- 14<sup>th</sup> Success for the Christian Aid Coffee Morning today
- 15<sup>th</sup> Porvoo Communion: The Estonian Evangelical Lutheran Church
- 16<sup>th</sup> Pastoral Assistants, Eucharistic Assistants, Worship Leaders and Spiritual Companions in the Diocese
- 17<sup>th</sup> Good health for all workers keeping our essential services operating

## **Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> May**

### **Fifth Sunday of Easter**

#### **ANGLICAN**

The Episcopal Church in Jerusalem & The Middle East

#### **DIOCESAN**

North Ayrshire Team: St Andrew's, Ardrossan; St Peter's, Dalry (Vacant, Margaret Williams)

### **Daily Prayers**

- 19<sup>th</sup> The work of Marie Curie Cancer Care
- 20<sup>th</sup> The work of Community Response in East Dunbartonshire
- 21<sup>st</sup> The Dean (Reuben Preston)

# & Daily Intentions

22<sup>nd</sup> Lay Representatives, Alternate Lay Representatives and members of Regional Councils.

23<sup>rd</sup> The Worldwide Mothers' Union

24<sup>th</sup> Protection of endangered species

## Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> May Sixth Sunday of Easter (Anglican Communion Sunday)

**ANGLICAN**

The Anglican Church of Kenya

**DIOCESAN**

Holy Trinity, Ayr (Martyn Trembath,  
Patsy Thomson)

St Oswald's, Maybole (Liz Crumlish)

**Daily Prayers**

26<sup>th</sup> Porvoo Communion: The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Lithuania

27<sup>th</sup> All those involved in Mission

28<sup>th</sup> The work of the British Red Cross at home and overseas

29<sup>th</sup> The Risen, Ascended Lord on this Ascension Day

30<sup>th</sup> Medical staff of neonatal intensive care units

31<sup>st</sup> All sufferers of Multiple Sclerosis

## JUNE 2025

### Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> June Seventh Sunday of Easter (Sunday after Ascension)

**ANGLICAN**

The Anglican Church of Korea

**DIOCESAN**

St Columba's, Largs (Mark Goodman,  
Linda Whitby)

St Ninian's, Prestwick (Jane Ross)

**Daily Prayers**

2<sup>nd</sup> The Gospel, the Good News of God's love

3<sup>rd</sup> Robin House (Balloch) and Rachel House (Kinross)

4<sup>th</sup> SEC: Diocese of Aberdeen & Orkney (Bishop Anne Dyer)

5<sup>th</sup> All voluntary workers overseas

6<sup>th</sup> Thanksgiving for the Eucharist

7<sup>th</sup> Christian Peacemakers reducing violence in conflict zones

### Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> June Day of Pentecost

**ANGLICAN**

The Anglican Church of Melanesia

**DIOCESAN**

Holy Trinity, Kilmarnock (Harriet Johnston,  
Anthony Clapham)

St Ninian's, Troon (Keith Thomasson)

**Daily Prayers**

9<sup>th</sup> Thanksgiving for St Columba

10<sup>th</sup> Thanksgiving for gift of the Holy Spirit

11<sup>th</sup> God-parents and the newly baptised

12<sup>th</sup> Porvoo Communion: The Church of Norway

13<sup>th</sup> All those who doubt their faith

14<sup>th</sup> An end to elder abuse

### Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> June Trinity Sunday

**ANGLICAN**

La Iglesia Anglicana de Mexico

**DIOCESAN**

St John the Evangelist, Eastriggs; All Saints, Gretna; (Vacant, Melvyn Redgers)

All Saints, Lockerbie; St John the Evangelist, Moffat (Vacant, John Stevenson)

# Anglican & Diocesan Cycle of Prayer & Daily Intentions

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## Daily Prayers

- 16<sup>th</sup> The work of the Glasgow City Mission
- 17<sup>th</sup> Night-shift workers in hospitals and care homes
- 18<sup>th</sup> The work of Macmillan Cancer Support
- 19<sup>th</sup> Those suffering from sickle cell disease
- 20<sup>th</sup> Bishop's Core Group
- 21<sup>st</sup> Social services in their work in our area

## Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> June Pentecost 2

### ANGLICAN

Igreja Anglicana de Mocambique e Angola

### DIOCESAN

All Saints, Challoch; St Margaret of Scotland, New Galloway (Dawn Matthew, Kirsty Anderson)

### Daily Prayers

- 23<sup>rd</sup> Chaplaincy teams in the armed forces
- 24<sup>th</sup> Porvoo Communion: The Church of Sweden
- 25<sup>th</sup> Diocesan Council
- 26<sup>th</sup> Those struggling with mental illness
- 27<sup>th</sup> An end to slavery and human trafficking across the world
- 28<sup>th</sup> Love, peace and joy within marriage



## Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> June Pentecost 3

### ANGLICAN

The Church of the Province of Myanmar (Burma)

### DIOCESAN

St Mary's, Gatehouse of Fleet; St Francis of Assisi (Greyfriars), Kirkcudbright (Alison Hudson, Gill Hart, John Martin, Gordon Mursell)

### Daily Prayers

- 30<sup>th</sup> The protection of human rights

## JULY 2025

- 1<sup>st</sup> The continued good work of Childline
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Porvoo Link: The Lutheran Church of Portugal
- 3<sup>rd</sup> SEC: Diocese of Argyll and The Isles (Bishop David Railton)
- 4<sup>th</sup> An end to homelessness in Scotland
- 5<sup>th</sup> Support and understanding for released prisoners

## Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> July Pentecost 4

### ANGLICAN

The Church of Nigeria (Anglican Communion)

### DIOCESAN

St Ninian's, Castle Douglas (Vacant, Alan Rumble)  
Christ Church, Dalbeattie (Vacant, John Simmons, Helen Evans)

# Sunday Readings

## Third Sunday of Easter

4<sup>th</sup> May 2025

Acts 9:1-6, (7-20)

Psalm 30

Revelation 5:11-14

John 21:1-19

## Fourth Sunday of Easter

11<sup>th</sup> May 2025

Acts 9:36-43

Psalm 23

Revelation 7:9-17

John 10:22-30

## Fifth Sunday of Easter

18<sup>th</sup> May 2025

Acts 11:1-18

Psalm 148

Revelation 21:1-6

John 13:31-35

## Sixth Sunday of Easter

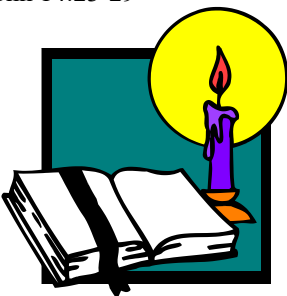
25<sup>th</sup> May 2025

Acts 16:9-15

Psalm 67

Revelation 21:10, 22-22:5

John 14:23-29



## Seventh Sunday of Easter (Sunday after Ascension Day)

1<sup>st</sup> June 2025

Acts 16:16-34

Psalm 97

Revelation 22:12-14, 16-17, 20-21

John 17:20-26

## Day of Pentecost

8<sup>th</sup> June 2025

Acts 2:1-21

Psalm 104:24-34, 35b

Romans 8:14-17

John 14:8-17, (25-27)

## Trinity Sunday

15<sup>th</sup> June 2025

Proverbs 8:1-4, 22-31

Psalm 8

Romans 5:1-5

John 16:12-15

## Pentecost 2

22<sup>nd</sup> June 2025

1 Kings 19:1-4, (5-7), 8-15a

Psalm 42 and 43

Galatians 3:23-29

Luke 8:26-39

## Pentecost 3

29<sup>th</sup> June 2025

2 Kings 2:1-2, 6-14

Psalm 77:1-2, 11-20

Galatians 5:1, 13-25

Luke 9:51-62

## Pentecost 4

6<sup>th</sup> July 2025

2 Kings 5:1-14

Psalm 30

Galatians 6:(1-6), 7-16

Luke 10:1-11, 16-20

## Altar Guild

4 <sup>th</sup> , 11 <sup>th</sup> & 18 <sup>th</sup> May	Anne Carswell
25 <sup>th</sup> May & 1 <sup>st</sup> June	Jacqui Stother
8 <sup>th</sup> & 15 <sup>th</sup> June	Glennis Tavener
22 <sup>nd</sup> & 29 <sup>th</sup> June	Judith Beastall & Eileen Ferry
6 <sup>th</sup> & 13 <sup>th</sup> July	Maxine Gow

# Kalendar

**MAY 2025**

<b>Thu 1<sup>st</sup></b>	<b>Philip and James, Apostles</b> 10am Service of the Word in Choir Vestry
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<b>Sun 4<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Third Sunday of Easter</b> 10.30am <b>Sung Eucharist</b> (in church and via Zoom)
<b>Thu 8<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Philip and James, Apostles</b> 10am Service of the Word in Choir Vestry
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<b>Sun 11<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Fourth Sunday of Easter</b> 10.30am <b>Sung Eucharist</b> (in church and via Zoom)
<b>Mon 12<sup>th</sup></b>	Anniversary of the Consecration of the Bishop of Edinburgh in 2012
<b>Wed 14<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Matthias, Apostle</b> 10am-12noon Christian Aid Coffee Morning at Lenzie Old Parish Church Halls
<b>Thu 15<sup>th</sup></b>	10am Service of the Word in Choir Vestry 1pm Mothers' Union Diocesan Prayer Space on Zoom (see page 13) 8pm Mothers' Union Diocesan Prayer Space on Zoom (Compline)
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<b>Sun 18<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Fifth Sunday of Easter</b> 10.30am <b>Sung Eucharist</b> (in church and via Zoom)
<b>Thu 22<sup>nd</sup></b>	10am Service of the Word in Choir Vestry
<b>Sat 24<sup>th</sup></b>	10am Carfin Quiet Day (see page 16)
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<b>Sun 25<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Sixth Sunday of Easter</b> 10.30am <b>Sung Eucharist</b> (in church and via Zoom)
<b>Mon 26<sup>th</sup>, Tue 27<sup>th</sup> &amp; Wed 28<sup>th</sup></b>	Rogation Days
<b>Thu 29<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Ascension Day</b> 10am Said Eucharist in Choir Vestry
<b>Sat 31<sup>st</sup></b>	<b>The Visit of Mary to Elizabeth</b> 10am Mothers' Union Diocesan Prayer Walk, Troon (see page 12)

**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](http://link.stcyprianslenzie.com). Sign up for the email at [styprianslenzie.com](http://styprianslenzie.com).**

## JUNE 2025

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**Sun 1<sup>st</sup>**     **Seventh Sunday of Easter (Sunday after Ascension Day)**  
                  10.30am     **Sung Eucharist** (in church and via Zoom)

**Thu 5<sup>th</sup>**                     10am     Service of the Word in Choir Vestry

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**Sun 8<sup>th</sup>**     **Day of Pentecost**  
                  10.30am     **Sung Eucharist** (in church and via Zoom)

**Mon 9<sup>th</sup>**     **Columba of Iona, Abbot, 597**

**Wed 11<sup>th</sup>**     **Barnabas, Apostle** (also Ember Day)

**Thu 12<sup>th</sup>**                     10am     Service of the Word in Choir Vestry  
                                      1pm     Mothers' Union Diocesan Prayer Space on Zoom (see page 13)  
                                      8pm     Mothers' Union Diocesan Prayer Space on Zoom (Compline)

**Fri 13<sup>th</sup> & Sat 14<sup>th</sup>**     Ember Days

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**Sun 15<sup>th</sup>**     **Trinity Sunday**  
                  10.30am     **Sung Eucharist** (in church and via Zoom)  
                  6.45pm     Praise in the Park at Peel Park, Kirkintilloch  
                                      with refreshments in Holy Family and St Ninian's Hall afterwards

**Thu 19<sup>th</sup>**     **Corpus Christi**  
                  10am     Service of the Word in Choir Vestry

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**Sun 22<sup>nd</sup>**     **Pentecost 2**  
                  10.30am     **Sung Eucharist** (in church and via Zoom)

**Tue 24<sup>th</sup>**     **The Birth of John the Baptist**

**Thu 26<sup>th</sup>**                     10am     Said Eucharist in Choir Vestry

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**Sun 29<sup>th</sup>**     **Pentecost 3**  
                  10.30am     **Sung Eucharist** (in church and via Zoom)

**Mon 30<sup>th</sup>**     **Peter, Apostle or Peter and Paul, Apostles** (Transferred from 29 June)

## JULY 2025

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**Thu 3<sup>rd</sup>**                     10am     Service of the Word in Choir Vestry

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**Sun 6<sup>th</sup>**     **Pentecost 4**  
                  10.30am     **Sung 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/](http://www.scotland.anglican.org/broadcast-sunday-worship/)

# Rotas

<b>Date</b>	<b>Server</b>	<b>Reader</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Sunday School</b>	<b>Coffee</b>	<b>Counting</b>
4 <sup>th</sup> May	Aileen Mundy	Diana Farnell	Aileen Mundy	Maxine Gow	Judith Beastall	
11 <sup>th</sup> May	Mary Haigh	Janet Faughey	Maxine Gow	Sally Hadden	Pat & Paul Hindle	
18 <sup>th</sup> May	Mary Haigh	Myke Mba	Jacqui Stother	Judith Beastall	Eileen Ferry	Jacqui Stother & David Taylor
25 <sup>th</sup> May	Aileen Mundy	Eileen Ferry	Aileen Mundy	Holiday	Sally Hadden	
1 <sup>st</sup> June	Sally Hadden	Stuart Strong	Sally Hadden	Aileen Mundy	Anne Carswell	
8 <sup>th</sup> June	Mary Haigh	Kevin Wilbraham	Jacqui Stother	Janet Faughey	Aileen Mundy	
15 <sup>th</sup> June	Sally Hadden	Mary Boyd	Sally Hadden	Aileen Mundy	Judith Beastall	Diana Farnell & Stuart Strong
22 <sup>nd</sup> June	Mary Haigh	Mary Haigh	Glennis Tavener	Maxine Gow	Pat & Paul Hindle	
29 <sup>th</sup> June	Paul Hindle	Judith Beastall	Maxine Gow	Sally Hadden	Eileen Ferry	
6 <sup>th</sup> July	Mary Haigh	Diana Farnell	Mary Haigh	Holiday	Anne Carswell	