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Service Times

Sunday Services

8am Morning Prayer (1st Sunday in the month only)

8.30am Eucharist (said)

10.15am Sung Eucharist

Weekday Services

Thursday 9.30am Morning Prayer

10am Eucharist (1970)

Last Saturday of each month: 10:00 am Healing Service

Saints' Days Eucharist as announced

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Rector Writes

The month of November is, liturgically speaking, significant. It covers the important feasts of All Saints and All Souls. It marks the sadness associated with Remembrance Sunday and, for us, it will mark the beginning of Advent, at least from Thursday 16th, when our Advent Course commences, albeit that for the Church Universal the First Sunday of Advent is 3rd December. Advent is a curious season of the Church year. It seems to many a strange thing that as we gallop to the “white” feasts of Christmas and Epiphany, we don the purple of Advent – a colour of mourning. Originally Advent had no association with Christmas but was a forty-day preparation for those who were due to be baptised during the feast of the Epiphany. By the 6th century, Advent became associated with the coming of Christ – not so much as a baby but his return “on the clouds of glory”. Slowly, by the time of the middle ages, there had evolved the practice of preparing for the celebration of Christ’s birth by practising fasting and abstaining. Even the length of Advent has varied over the centuries. It was only during the papacy of Pope Gregory VII (1073-1085) that it became fixed as commencing on the Sunday nearest to 30th November. Previously it was a five-week celebration and in some places seven weeks. In the Celtic tradition and in the Russian Orthodox Church, Advent begins on 15th November.

Well, however long or short it may have been over the centuries, Advent is an important discipline for us. It should not be treated as an inconvenient irritant on the way to more exciting things. We need to treat the weeks of Advent with an appropriate importance centred upon study and reflection. Liturgically speaking, at St Ninian’s we take Advent seriously as is reflected by our musical choices to emphasise the spare and repentant nature of the season. I hope you use this as a platform for your own devotions and, better still, I hope you will make time to join me on the Thursdays set aside for our Advent Course.

Rector

ADVENT

Advent course at St Ninian's

Advent will be upon us very soon. As we have done in the past, I shall offer an advent study course on a Thursday morning. This year the material to be studied is entitled *O Come, O Come Emmanuel*. This is a six week course and this year we are going to start the course before Advent commences so we can fit in six weeks before we reach Christmas Eve. Accordingly, we will start on Thursday 16th November as Week 1, with Week 6 being Thursday 21st December.

The course itself is meant to celebrate Jesus' coming with hope for all. Based on the traditional hymn 'O Come, O Come Emmanuel', the course provides an opportunity for a reality check: the reality of who we are and what our world is, the reality of our hopes and fears. It encourages us to look afresh at the reality of Jesus, the One who comes, and asks how much he is really a part of our lives. As we look forward at Advent, the course encourages us to look in other directions as well: to look around at those who are lost and alienated, at outcasts and refugees; to look within us and within the world; to look up to find hope and inspiration; to look with gratitude; and to look with the eyes of loving response as we meet with Christ, the One we long for, the One who we believe comes to meet our needs and those of the world.

The Rector

Other Advent activities

Diocesan Advent Quiet Day, 2nd December 2017, from 10 for 10.30 am - 3pm, at Holy Trinity & St Barnabas, Paisley, led by Bishop Gregor Duncan, AND at St Ninian's, Castle Douglas, led by Bishop Gordon Mursell. Participants are asked to bring their own lunch, but tea and coffee will be provided from 10am. Please apply to Jennifer FitzGibbon (secretary), Development Team for Prayer and Spirituality, e-mail j2fg@aol.com; phone 01294 823992, before 24th Nov if possible, or write to the Diocesan Centre (please mark the envelope 'Advent Quiet Day').

The Mirfield Monastery Advent Retreat is on 8-10 December 2017 and the cost is £125. See <https://www.mirfield.org.uk/retreats/> for details of this and other retreats.

CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER 2017

*** indicates use of incense

- 2 Thu *All Souls*
10am Eucharist
- 5 Sun *Pentecost 22*
8am Morning Prayer
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1970 Liturgy***
- 12 Sun *Remembrance Sunday*
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 19 Sun *Pentecost 24*
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 26 Sun *Christ the King*
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy

November Mindings

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|----|----------------------|----|-------------------|
| 1 | Alice (Babs) Gravell | 16 | Kathleen Tait |
| 2 | Jack Gravell | | Jeanette Neesham |
| | Douglas Gennis | 17 | Jean Whalin |
| | Margaret Scott | 21 | Alaster Hinds |
| | Alan Lyell | 22 | Elizabeth Irvine |
| 7 | Hilda Pickford | | Amanda Rowson |
| 8 | Artemio Lumbag | 27 | Gilbert McDougall |
| | Brian O'Hara | | Hilda Kirk |
| 11 | Douglas Marr | 29 | Margaret Beattie |
| 12 | Thomas White | 30 | James Beattie |
| | David Sharpe | | John Lowrie |
| 15 | Zbigniew Zochowski | | |



We have been asked to circulate the following diocesan vacancy to members of the congregation:

DIOCESAN SECRETARY VACANCY

The Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway seeks to appoint a Diocesan Secretary. This role is central to the administration of the business of the Diocese. The successful applicant will participate in the work of the Bishop's Staff Group and facilitate the working of the Diocesan Council and the Diocesan Synod. He or she will possess or be able to acquire a working knowledge of both the Scottish Episcopal Church and also the expectations which the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator places on charitable trustees. The Diocese is committed to a period of ongoing reflection on its own ability to grow. For this reason, it is desirable that the holder of this office possesses skills relating to the management of change. Necessary requirements include excellent administrative and communication skills. An honorarium of £8,480 p.a. is available to the successful applicant.

Further details are to be found on the notice board or, if you wish a copy emailed to you, please contact Irene.

Saints Alive

In the Scottish Episcopal Church Calendar for November, we have a number of 'Feast Days' when we remember in our prayers the contributions saints and others have made to the development of our way of life. I have expanded on three.

3 November: **Richard Hooker**, Priest, AD1600.

An important Anglican theologian. He defended the role that redeemed reason had in 17th century theology. Hooker is grouped with the so-called Caroline Divines, who helped form the development of Anglicanism in the reformed Catholic tradition of the Church.

7 November: **Willibrord**, Bishop. AD739.

Willibrord was a Northumbrian missionary to what we now know as the Netherlands. He was the first Bishop of Utrecht and was influenced by Bishop Wilfred of York. As a result, he joined the Benedictines at the Abbey of Rathmeisigi in Ireland; then a centre of European education in the 7th century. Willibrord is seen today as a link with the Old Catholic Church in Europe and the UK.

11 November. **Martin of Tours**, Bishop, AD397.

We remember Martin of Tours when we take mid-week holy communion in our side chapel dedicated to him.

16 November. **Margaret, Queen of Scots**, AD1093.

A pious RC, Margaret became Queen of Scots after marrying King Malcolm III of Scotland. She founded a free ferry across the Firth for pilgrims travelling to St. Andrews. Although King Malcolm is buried within Dunfermline Abbey church, Queen Margaret's remains were removed at the Reformation and dispersed. A very plain memorial to her lies outwith the Abbey church. Today, in the St Margaret's Chapel in Edinburgh Castle, women called Margaret lay flowers daily in the chapel in her memory. The new ferry crossing across the Firth was named in her honour after a popular vote online throughout Scotland.

Graham Vahey

Coffee Morning news

We wish to say thanks to all who helped at the October coffee



morning and also thanks to those who came to support it. The amount raised was

£362.

Joyce and Christine

Save the Children

Many thanks to all who attended the October Coffee Morning and supported the work of SCF by buying Christmas cards. We made £82.50 and this will be matched by Santander Bank at the end of the year. We will have Christmas wrapping paper at the November Coffee Morning along with the cards and some extras for stockings. It would be lovely to see more people in November along with the regulars.

Sandra Whitton

Coffee Morning Baking Stall

Many thanks to all who donated in various ways to the baking stall at the October coffee morning. There was a great range of baking of various sorts. This is always appreciated and we hope that any left over from Saturday was sold on Sunday to make Vivian's smile even wider. It was good also to see new faces joining us in the hall.

Margaret E. Anderson

November Coffee Morning

Saturday 11 November

10:00 – 12:00

Christmas Coffee Morning

As usual, we will have our Christmas hamper and are looking for donations to put into it. This year we have decided to have one large hamper and a smaller one, with a separate raffle for each.

JS

Prayers for Healing

Please keep praying for: little Jacob Eli Chapman, (4) and his family, for Dorothy Ward and Chris Zochowski and his family. Many thanks, your prayers are always greatly appreciated.



Alva Caldwell

For many years now I have been taking knitted baby caps to the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital Maternity Unit. These have been knitted by very many kind people. I have enjoyed taking them over every time, but now I have, very reluctantly, to give up, owing to my own problems with walking. Is there anyone in the congregation who would be able to take this journey over? The no. 90 bus goes to the door of the Maternity Unit. I would be SO GRATEFUL if there is anyone who can continue to take the caps over.

Alva Caldwell

Men who Lunch

The November meeting at the White Cart Inn, Busby will be on Tuesday, 14/11/2017 at 12.30h. Intimations to Graham Vahey by Sunday, 12/11/2017 please. There will be no December or January meetings due to Advent, Christmas and bad weather around that time.

Graham Vahey

I had a wonderful start to my 80th birthday on Sunday 1st October. I was expecting only to share my cake with you, but it was a great surprise to receive such a lovely bouquet of flowers and a card signed by you all. Thank you very much! To the generous people who brought presents, many thanks also!

Bring and Share Lunch

Thanks to all who helped clear up after the lunch. Leftover food was taken to the Talbot Centre and was much appreciated by them. The lunch was enjoyed by all who attended.

JS

Allan, Yvonne, Christine, Rosemary and I all grew up together in St Ninian's Youth Fellowship. At that time none of us could imagine being 80! Guess whose turn it is next (though not for a while) - her name begins with Y ...

Aileen Grieve

Magazine Donation

Thanks to Mrs S O'Hara for her generous donation.

JS

Catriona Falconer, known to everyone as 'Kitty'

Kitty was born on 25 July 1946 in the Rottenrow Maternity Hospital to Edith and Thomas Leslie. The family was completed just 18 months later with the arrival of her brother, John. Her father Tom was an engineer from an Orcadian farming background and Kitty was always very aware of her link to Orkney, enjoying several holidays there with Peter. Her mum, Edith, hailed from Cym in North Wales and was also an engineering supervisor. Kitty's childhood and teenage years were mainly spent in the Pollokshields area of Glasgow. Kitty attended Shawlands Academy and the family became members of St Ninian's. Before setting out on her chosen career, Kitty was employed in a whisky bottling plant, but when the smell of the spirit became too much, Kitty left the bottling plant to work in fashion sales within John Glen's warehouse, a job she much preferred.



Kitty was always artistically gifted and studied at Glasgow School of Art, where she specialised in embroidery and weaving. As part of her course, she spent some months working in mills in Melrose and Galashiels. Her love of fabric, texture and design was a lifetime love which led her to develop her skills in other artistic areas. Two of her embroidery works were chosen to be exhibited at the Art School Graduation Diploma Show.

Kitty met her husband Peter when both were involved with the St Ninian's Players, an amateur dramatic group. Peter was Stage Manager and Kitty acted with the group. Kitty was also involved as a Cub Scout leader, whilst Peter was a leader in the Sea Scouts (which were at that time sponsored by St Ninian's). Their paths were bound to cross, and they were married in St Ninian's on 6th September 1968. They shared a great love of dogs and over the years had a succession of collies, Labradors and the odd mongrel mutt. On finishing Art School, Kitty began a post-graduate year at Jordanhill Teacher Training College. She qualified as an art teacher in 1967 and took up her first permanent post in Grange Secondary School in Battlefield, Glasgow. Grange became a new build some years later, re-located to Castlemilk, and Kitty moved to the new build, where she taught for about 40 years.

Initially, Kitty taught Art only and, over a number of years, built up a very popular badminton after school club. She was very proud that some of her students went on to become members of the Scottish Badminton Team. As the years went on, Kitty became more and more involved in pupil care and welfare and was promoted to Principal Teacher of Guidance, a post she maintained through many changes.

Kitty was always very involved in family life and took time to nurture her friendships, having many friends from the different areas of her life. She enjoyed many caravanning holidays with her in-laws, which included her sister-in-law Shona and nephews Colin and Ian. She was a wonderful, supportive aunt to 3 nieces and 6 nephews in the UK as well as to one nephew and one niece in New Zealand. More recently she joined with the family in welcoming 3 great nephews and 4 great nieces. She never forgot a birthday and everyone would agree that she had a knack of picking the right gift. Maybe Peter helped, but Kitty got the credit!

When Glenwood Secondary amalgamated with Grange Secondary to become Castlemilk High School, Kitty became greatly involved in an outdoor centre which now belonged to the amalgamated schools. The outdoor centre, known as the Croft, in Gairloch, Wester Ross, became a passion of Kitty's - a love which spread from her school life to her family life - as she introduced

students from Castlemilk, as well as her family, to the beauty of this area. She took on responsibility for the housekeeping of the Croft and, over the years, accompanied hundreds of students on activity breaks there, introducing them to walking, cooking, creative activities, team building, fishing from the pier or from the rocks, swimming... in general, having FUN!

During the long school holidays, the Croft generated some income by being rented out to staff. Kitty booked an annual week for her extended family over a period of around 20 years (the last one being in 2016) and everyone has many happy memories of time spent there. These memories will live on in everyone's hearts as they remember time spent there with Kitty, her love of the Croft and knowledge of the Gairloch area. She and Peter would always be first to arrive and the huge casserole dish of her signature pasta would be the first night welcoming meal. Competitive board games and charades were very much a part of the holiday, generating great excitement and laughter as well as the odd bit of cheating.

Retirement gave Kitty the opportunity to further develop her artistic skills and she enrolled in various courses including stained glass, drawing and painting, and quilting. She created a number of stained glass panels which are incorporated in her home decor. Likewise, her many drawings and paintings, using a range of media, are on display throughout the home.

Latterly, her main interest was in hand and machine quilting. She designed and made a variety of quilts for the family and was an enthusiastic member of the Glasgow Quilters group, with whom she spent many happy hours. Also, in retirement, Kitty finally made the decision to travel to New Zealand to visit her brother John, who had emigrated there in 1980. Now that they were not restricted by school term times, Kitty and Peter enjoyed travelling and had many holidays both here in the UK as well as further afield, often in the company of friends. Her very active social life with her different groups of friends has included theatre visits, afternoon tea excursions and regular meals out to keep in touch with each other's lives.

Kitty maintained her involvement in St Ninian's church life, becoming a member of the vestry, involving her in home visits to members of the congregation who could not manage to attend church. Throughout her life, Kitty's good nature and faithfulness has influenced the future of so many people - the children she taught, the people she met through both her working life and through her diverse interests and her extended family through her very active role in family life. Kitty's presence will live on through this influence.

My meeting with Luciano Pavarotti

During this 10th anniversary year since the death of the Tenor with the Golden Voice, it seems fitting that I should share my most wonderful experience with you.

It is all really thanks to my dear singer friend Luana, who was studying singing in Italy and who at that time had a boyfriend called Giuseppe, who knew Pavarotti. Luana came home from Italy with a recording of a concert given by Pavarotti; it was then that I first heard the golden voice of Pavarotti. Luana also told me that Pavarotti was giving a concert in his own home town of Modena, on 3 February 1976. So I decided to go to it, such was the effect of his singing voice on me.

At that time, I was working in a travel agency and, as we were members of I.A.T.A. (International Air Travel Association), we got 75% discount on international flights. I travelled to Italy on 31/1/76, which happens to be San Gimignano's Day, patron saint of Modena. I travelled on an Alitalia flight from Heathrow, and as I settled myself back in my seat, I thought I could hear Luciano speaking...! "No," I said to myself, "It CAN'T be!" I peeked between the rows of seats and, sure enough, the big man himself was sitting about three rows behind me!

There had been a lot of snow and there was a doubt as to whether we would be able to land at Milan Linate airport. I thought, "I don't care where we land in Italy, as I can get myself from A to B," but, as luck would have it, the snow ploughs had managed to clear the runway sufficiently for us to land at that airport.

When I came through to the arrivals hall, an Italian man came up to me and said "Signorina Alva?" "Oh," I replied, "You must be Giuseppe?" "No" he replied, "I'm Franco, I've come to collect Luciano and **we'll take you to Modena with us!**" **WOW!** The next minute the Big Man himself came up and took me by the elbow and shepherded me to his white Mercedes. I said rather stupidly "I've come for your concert!" I don't remember what he said, but soon all three of us were settled into the car, with Pavarotti driving. He had been on a recording session with Joan Sutherland, in London. For the most part I didn't understand what he and Franco were talking about, as they spoke in their local dialect. But Pavarotti kept breaking into song, and I kept saying inwardly "don't stop!" It was a grey, snowy day, but my heart was singing! But another surprise was awaiting me. Pavarotti said to Franco (in ordinary Italian!), "I'm tired and I want to go home, so you can take Alva to her hotel later on." So we landed in Pavarotti's house, and it being San

Gimignano's day, Pavarotti's wife Adua served us up the delicious little pastries they make on that day in the shape of bows, and we had red wine with them, in Pavarotti's fairly small music room, with its enormous grand piano. Then Franco drove me to the Modena Hotel where I was booked to stay.

One little addendum to this story; when Luana came home with Pavarotti's recording, I wrote down some words in English (my Italian wasn't good enough) and asked Luana to translate them into Italian, but she didn't, and gave Pavarotti my words as I had written them down; the words apparently reminded Pavarotti of a song, and he included this in his recital on 3/2/76. Needless to say, Pavarotti's singing during his recital was SUPERB!

Alva Caldwell

CSW - Christian Solidarity Worldwide

In the last three months, the prayer diary for the above group has highlighted problems for Christians and other religious groups being denied freedom of worship in Mexico, Indonesia, China, Pakistan, Sudan, India, North Korea, Egypt, Central African Republic, Burma, Nigeria and Cuba, and has noted that CSW now has accreditation at the UN. This last will help lobbying for the freedoms that the listed countries - and many others - do not have. In Iran, there are many who have suffered severe prison sentences in recent months for doing simple acts that are seen as criminal, though normal everyday ones of meeting friends, etc. Re Nigeria, it was noted that hundreds of Christians and other religious minorities have been killed in attacks by militia from the Fulani tribe, that is now suspected to have links to Islamist terror group Boko Haram. Men, women and children are being murdered, having their land taken away and their homes destroyed. A petition is going soon to the governor of Kaduna State, one of the worst affected areas, asking for his intervention. In Cuba, the situation is not as horrendous but there is still a great deal of persecution of Christians of all denominations with harsh restrictions on their worship and everyday life, including imprisonment and intimidation.

Please pray for them and for all those Christians and others persecuted for their religious beliefs or for supporting those persecuted. Look up CSW on the web for more details.

Margaret Anderson

The Milestone Community Church, Orkney

It is always interesting to join worship at other churches when on holiday. This year we have been to the Free Church in Smithton, Inverness, St. Columba's, Church of Scotland, in London, and to the above church. We first went to Milestone, a Church of Scotland, on our first visit to Orkney in 2001. At that point they were without a minister and plans were being made to join three congregations – Birsay, Harray and Sandwick. The Sunday after we left they were due to hear the sole nominee, Andrea Price. Over the next dozen years we got to know and like Andrea and her husband, Neil, very much and they were the reason why we were at St. Columba's where Andrea is now associate minister. She is from Germany but has lived here for over thirty years. Her Lutheran background had many echoes with our own and she tried various things in church which were not always successful at first. She explained antiphonal psalms one Sunday and then we tried it. Only Rory and I joined in the first response! At that time the services rotated round the three parishes and we had to check as soon as we arrived where the next morning's service was to be held. Gradually two of the churches were sold off – Twatt (Birsay), and Quoyloo (Sandwick) – as houses, and we worshipped in Harray at St. Michael's, until the new centrally-located church was built in Dounby by the milestone at the edge of the road, hence the name, which is also theologically appropriate. Once the new building was up and running, St. Michael's was sold and Andrea moved on to London; quite a contrast!

Since then they had a vacancy, and David McNeish was appointed minister. Like Andrea he is very interested in church music of various sorts and writes hymns himself. He is possibly in his late 40s or into his 50s but came late to the ministry, having been a junior doctor, and a choir and music leader in various churches in the Edinburgh area. Two points about the church this year were really interesting. It is the 900th anniversary of St. Magnus' martyrdom and many events throughout the islands are commemorating this. David has headed a team to create a new pilgrimage trail from Egilsay – the isle of martyrdom – to Magnus' burial site in the cathedral. It involved obtaining permission from over 200 landowners to cross their land on what will be, it is hoped, a permanent feature of the islands. The way was opened in five sections from the spring on with two sections opened while we were there – in pretty poor weather in each case! Over fifty turned up each time despite that, and the Orkney community is very enthused by this. Already people have come to the island specially to do this trail.

Next year will see the erection of permanent waymarkers, and maps will be produced.

The second point was that on one Sunday we had two musicians from Fischy Music with us, Stephen Fischbacher, the founder of a group of ten now, and the latest member who had just arrived from Scandinavia. The music group have their base in Edinburgh and work with children to help them in Christian and life-affirming ways. They work with primary schools all over Scotland. They also do one-to-one work with children who are vulnerable and who respond to the music aspect. The whole group were on Orkney because David had known and worked with Stephen in the past. They were going round most of the primary schools on the islands and were at some churches that Sunday and were giving a concert in the Baptist church the following Friday. This was for children but “adults might go if they could find a child to go with, having got the child’s permission first”! It was a most successful week. What about the service we were at with them? Initially there were all sorts of songs, with dance and actions for the children before they went out to Sunday Club – but we were all encouraged to join in too! Everyone, into their 80s and maybe beyond, did so! - even the staid Andersons. The main problems for some of us were knees that are not as flexible as they once were! Did that all stop once the children had withdrawn? - no! We would probably not like that every week but on this occasion it worked well. David has the ability to use silence also so the contrast works well.

One feature which links the church of Andrea’s time and the present is that the Prices got people to contribute, for Neil’s 60th birthday, to a fund for a tapestry for the new church. Sheila Fleet’s name will be known to many of you but her equally talented sister, Leila Thomson, makes wonderful modern tapestries – in the real sense of the word tapestry, i.e. woven – which are greatly sought after. This circular tapestry linking features of the Orkney landscape with the three parishes now adorns the wall. We were lucky to be there a couple of years ago when the Prices came back for the unveiling ceremony.

Maybe next month I’ll tell you about some of the other church buildings on Orkney.

Margaret E. Anderson

DUTY ROTAS

| Date | 5 November Pentecost 22 | 12 November Remembrance | 19 November Pentecost 24 |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Sides-people | J McLean M Montgomery | A Marr A Caldwell | E Graham C Graham |
| Readers | T Baylis | R Anwar | V Davey |
| Readings | Mic 3.5-12 1 Th 2.9-13 Mt 23.1-12 | Job 19.21-27 1 Cor 15.51-57 John 6.37-40 | Zeph 1.7,12-18 1 Th 5.1-11 Mt 25.14-30 |
| Servers | (r) R Anwar (l) I Nairn (th) | S Whitton P Whitton | I Nairn R Anwar |
| Intercessions | S Walker | I Nairn | Y Grieve |
| Elements | L Booth E Graham | J Seenan T Baylis | C Seenan N Gordon |
| Coffee | A Forrest T Baylis V Rodgers | J McLean C Shearer J Maxwell | D Sinclair J Sinclair V Rodgers |
| Welcomer | E Graham | | |

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| Date | 26 November Christ the King | 3 December Advent 1 |
| Sides-people | G Vahey E Laurie | J Sinclair D Sinclair |
| Readers | Y Grieve | S Walker |
| Readings | Ezek 34.11-16,20-24 Eph 1.15-23 Mt 25.31-46 | Is 64.1-9 1 C 1.3-9 Mk 13.24-37 |
| Servers | S Whitton (r P Whitton) I Nairn (l) (th) | R Anwar P Whitton |
| Intercessions | P Whitton | Rector |
| Elements | A Forrest R Anwar | L Booth E Graham |
| Coffee | A Marr Y Grieve A Grieve | A Forrest T Baylis V Rodgers |
| Welcomer | | |



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The Church

At St. Ninian's, as in nearly all Episcopal Churches in Scotland, we reserve the sacrament of the Eucharist. From this reserved sacrament Holy Communion is given to the aged, sick or infirm at home, in hospital or in hospice to assure them of Christ's love and presence and to enfold them in the communion and fellowship of the church. The sacrament is also reserved to assure us all of Christ's constant presence with his people.

For baptism, visitation of the sick, funerals, marriages and confession, please speak to the Rector.

At St. Ninian's, we meet our needs largely through planned giving envelopes. Every member of the church is urged to pledge a definite amount and, if possible, to Gift Aid their offering. Please apply for information and envelopes through either the Recorder or the Treasurer.

The Vestry has reluctantly decided that it is unwise to keep the church open on weekdays. If you need access at times other than the services and events posted on the notice board please phone the Vestry Secretary.



Life at St. Ninian's

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|---------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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| Coffee Convenor | Yvonne Grieve |
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| Hall Convenor | Joyce Maxwell |
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