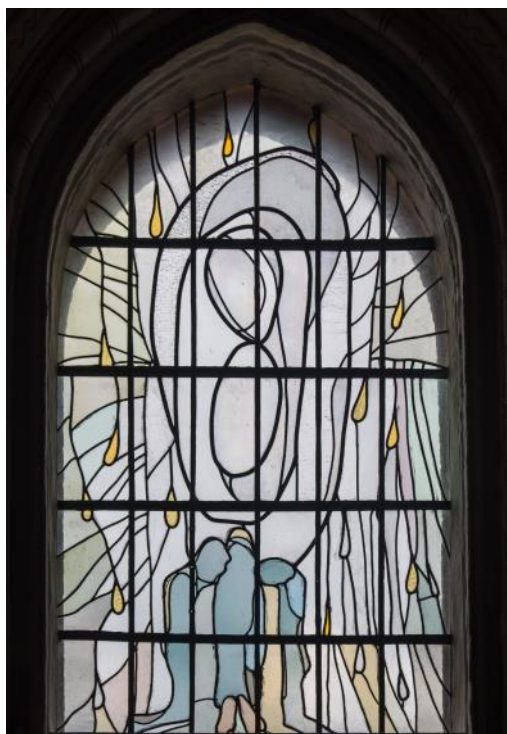


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Service Times

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)

First Saturday of each month: 10:00 am **Healing** Service

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Rector Writes

Two matters caught my attention recently. The first is a quote from Pope Francis about our call to holiness and the second is that the Anglican communion has declared the period from 10th to 20th May as a period of prayer for evangelisation under the title “Thy Kingdom Come”. First the papal quote: “To be holy does not require being a bishop, a priest or a religious. We are frequently tempted to think that holiness is only for those who can withdraw from ordinary affairs to spend much time in prayer. That is not the case. We are all called to be holy by living our lives with love and by bearing witness in everything we do, wherever we find ourselves. Are you called to the consecrated life? Be holy by living out your commitment with joy. Are you married? Be holy by loving and caring for your wife or husband, as Christ does for the Church. Do you work for a living? Be holy by labouring with integrity and skill in the service of your brothers and sisters. Are you a parent or grandparent? Be holy by patiently teaching the little ones how to follow Jesus. Are you in a position of authority? Be holy by working for the common good and renouncing personal gain.”

It struck me that what the Pope was describing was a prayer life rooted in the everyday and characterised by loving action. He is stressing that a disciple does not need special training or special conditions to exercise authentic “holiness”. God does not scorn the “everyday” because that is precisely our sphere of influence and our missionary territory, if you will. In our own humble way at St Ninian’s we have tried to encourage the exercise of prayer under many guises, not least of which is our faithful and regular commitment to prayer for those who are sick and suffering. As I said in a recent sermon: “Prayer is as essential to our spiritual life as water is to somebody crossing a desert.” It was, therefore, with more than a passing interest that I read about “Thy Kingdom Come”. This is a global prayer movement that invites Christians around the world to pray for more people to come to know Jesus. What started in 2016 as an invitation from the Archbishops of Canterbury and York to the Church of England has grown into an international and ecumenical call to prayer. The initiative to pray for evangelisation from

Ascension to Pentecost was, as I say, originally promoted by the Church of England but is now supported by the Roman Catholic Church and many other denominations. This initiative is now in its third year and what started out as a simple call to prayer has blossomed into an international prayer initiative. In the words of Cardinal Vincent Nichols: "I am very pleased to invite you to join in this time of prayer as part of Thy Kingdom Come from 10th–20th May. We do this with a deep realisation that our world is not right. But we do it with a profound hope, profound trust in the promises of Jesus, that His Kingdom will come and in that trust and hope we pray."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, is quoted as saying that "I cannot remember in my life anything that I've been involved in where I have sensed so clearly the work of the Spirit."

Powerful words indeed! I believe this to be an important and ultimately fruitful endeavour and so I invite you to take up the challenge. If you are able, please explore their excellent dedicated website (www.thykingdomcome.global) which is packed full of very helpful resources.

The Rector

May Mindings

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CALENDAR FOR MAY 2018

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- 6 Sun *Easter 6*
8am Morning Prayer
8.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
- 10 Thu *Ascension*
9.30am Morning Prayer
10.00am Eucharist
- 13 Sun *Easter 7*
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 20 Sun *The Day of Pentecost*
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy***
- 27 Sun *Trinity Sunday****
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 31 Thu *Corpus Christi*
9.30am Morning Prayer
10.00am Eucharist

Phyllis Foord

Phyllis was born on 22nd September 1935 to William and Mary Allan Black. She was followed a few years later by her little brother Iain, who sadly died at the age of two. She often spoke of him and marked his birthday each year. Unfortunately her dad William became a casualty of the war leaving Phyllis and her Mum on their own. This meant that Phyllis was brought up between her Mum and a selection of Aunties both here and in England, and she spent a lot of her early life in Doncaster and Colchester during the holidays. She went to school in Milngavie and Partick and after passing the school exams she soon got a job as a trainee telephonist.

A few years after leaving school she met Robert Foord, or Bob as he was known. Bob had been in the Army and had been stationed in Scotland, where he decided to stay after leaving. Bob was a gents' barber or as he liked to say, a tonsorial artist. They got on very well together and romance soon blossomed. It wasn't too long before they decided to get married, much to the initial disapproval of her mum and grandmother because Bob was much older than Phyllis, who was just 18, but undeterred they got married on 6th May 1954 in Gorbals Registry Office and set up home together at 78 Crown Street. Thankfully the family soon all came round and accepted Bob and he and Phyllis were happily married for 28 years until Bob died in 1982.

In those early years Phyllis took a job running a newsagent's in Crown Street, owned by Tommy Lee. Everyone knew and used the shop on a daily basis and both Phyllis and Bob became "weel kent faces" behind the counter, having been there for nearly ten years. However, things were about to change as Phyllis announced that she was pregnant. They decided to move from Crown Street into a slightly bigger place just across the road in McNeil Street and on 18th June 1964, Graeme was born. A year later they moved from the house in McNeil Street into the new high-rise flats that had just been completed at Queen Elizabeth Square. At that point Bob went back into hairdressing, but Phyllis stayed working in the shop until it eventually closed several years later.

It was around the late 60s when Phyllis took a job as switchboard operator/telephonist at East Coast Finance, a large company based in Glasgow. She worked there for many years and made some lifelong

friends whilst there. After some years the company moved location and Phyllis subsequently went to work for Rutherglen-based Lep Transport as head telephonist. It was a job she enjoyed but, although she was there for several years, she never fully settled in it, so set about looking elsewhere, eventually getting a new start with Hamilton Tait Ltd, a photographic supplies company based in Polmadie Road. After a year, the company discovered that she held a



full driving licence and asked her if she would take on a van and do the delivery run which went from Glasgow to Edinburgh and everywhere in between. She took it on and worked there very happily for years until she finally gave up full-time employment in favour of part-time jobs which gave her more flexibility. She became very involved with the Tenants' Association, where she met several people who also became friends for life. Phyllis regularly sat in on Council meetings and

helped keep the tenants' best interests at the forefront of council policy wherever possible.

Sadly in 1982 Bob died, and a few years later Phyllis and Graeme left Queen Elizabeth Square and moved to a new home in Myrtle View Road. It seemed like the fresh paint had hardly dried before Phyllis was on the committee for the community flats and was looking after the day-to-day running of it along with several others. She was back in her element and normal service was restored.

Some years later she became involved with looking after an elderly lady on a day-to-day basis; she would look in on her and keep her company, have a wee chat and make her meals, etc. They became very good friends and when Elizabeth decided she wanted to go to Lourdes, she asked Phyllis if she would take on the role of chaperone. Phyllis happily took her to Lourdes and they had great week there and several new friendships followed. One day at Lourdes, there was a short conversation between Elizabeth and one of the clergy, he seemed to be more than a little abrupt with her, something to which Phyllis took exception and very promptly and politely made her feelings clear to him in no uncertain terms. After he had left with a

flea in his ear, a shocked Elizabeth said to Phyllis “Do you know who that was?” And then, with a gleeful smile, gasped “that was the Monsignor you just ticked off!” They both burst out laughing.

One day in 1990, Phyllis told Graeme that a very nice wee man had moved in across the way. Soon she was talking about them having had coffee and dinner. Things were going very well and after some time they became good friends and companions, spending time together and sharing day trips and holidays. Jim was indeed “a nice wee man”, they were great company for each other, made each other happy and they spent many happy years together before Jim sadly passed away.

Throughout her life Phyllis had health problems. As a young girl she fell badly resulting in a twisted spine. This was to give her back trouble all her life. Unfortunately, in later life she had many other health conditions to contend with but she never complained, she just got on with it. She had always had a very strong faith and that would get her through whatever was ahead.

Back in the early days, Phyllis, Bob and a very young Graeme attended St Margaret’s and St Mungo’s in the Gorbals, affectionately known to the locals as Maggie Mungo’s; at that time the man in charge was a young Richard Holloway. The Foord family were regulars at Maggie Mungo’s until it closed down around 1970. Phyllis then set about finding another church and so they moved to St. Ninian’s close to 50 years ago. It was a new spiritual home that Phyllis would never leave. She had so many happy memories of events at St Ninian’s and of course a few sad ones too. As the years passed and her health deteriorated she was no longer able to attend church. She found this difficult as it was a big part of who she was, but her faith remained strong and she accepted it. She always looked forward to the many visits from the clergy and church members, where she could catch up with all that was going on in the church and receive Communion. In 2010, when the Very Revd Dr Gregor Duncan was leaving St Ninian’s to become Bishop, he wrote Phyllis a letter. The last part of the letter read “*Visits to you have always been high points for me, I have come away full of admiration for, and joy in, your*

faithfulness and resilience. We have had many deep and important conversations that have meant so much to me. Thank you for that and thank you for being you". This was a letter she was delighted to receive and one she was very proud of.

Phyllis went into the New Victoria Hospital on 15th June 2017. She realised around October time that she wasn't able to go back to living on her own and despite arrangements being made for her to move in with Graeme, Collette and Gavin, in November she made the brave decision to go into Mearnskirk House – a decision she said was NOT UP FOR DEBATE. As it turned out, Phyllis knew best. She spent the last five months being looked after in Mearnskirk House until sadly she passed away on 31st March (Easter) with Graeme beside her.

What kind of character was Phyllis? Well, the following vignettes give you more than a good indication:

Graeme recalls leaving primary school one Friday and walking home thinking about what he might get up to at the weekend. On the way home he was beaten up by a group of the school bullies. He ended up going home crying, with a few bruises and a bloody nose and was looking for some TLC to make things better. Mum comforted him and wiped the tears away. Soon he had forgotten the whole thing. The following morning she got him up bright and early, not telling him where they were going. He was quite excited to begin with until he realised that she'd enrolled him in the local Judo Club. He was not at all happy. He thought she'd lost her mind. He had just been beaten up and she was about to leave him in the hands of these white suited men who were going to throw him all over the place. . . How could this be good? After several months of attending the classes, the bullying stopped. As usual, Mum knew best.

And then we have the holiday high jinks...

Anstruther was a place Phyllis and a few aunts fancied visiting. So they booked a week in a caravan on a site there and as the time drew closer the excitement grew. Graeme was around 8 years old and had never been in a caravan so he was looking forward to an adventure. Off they set in the car, an old Blue Ford Zephyr. They always referred to it either by its registration number WAG 906 or simply The Big Blue Car. In

Graeme's words: we packed it with the cases and sandwiches for the journey and headed off laughing and joking and the adults began singing daft songs to keep me amused. It was dark when we got to the site and found the caravan; we were a little bit concerned, as it seemed like all the other caravans had fallen out with ours as it was well away from the rest of them, and looked rather shabby in comparison to the others. Undeterred we headed over to get inside and get the kettle on. We got the door opened and popped the light on and got the cases inside. After a couple of minutes the walls started to change colour from white to near black. Soon all the adults were yelling and screaming. There were hundreds of earwigs and creepy-crawlies heading up the wall and across the ceiling, attracted by the light. The cases were promptly put back in the Big Blue Car and we all headed off home. Funny to look back on, but not a good caravan experience.

Still on the subject of holidays, Graeme recalls that: As a very small boy I remember a holiday I had in Troon with Mum and my aunties. Dad couldn't go as he was working so it was myself and Mum, my Nana, Aunt Chris, Aunt Mabel and a family friend Nettie. We stayed in the house of a friend of the family, not far from the beach so it was great for me to get out to play. The first night we were there we'd had dinner and everyone was sitting having a laugh. It soon came time for me to go to bed (which I wasn't best pleased about) but reluctantly I went, leaving the adults to do their own thing. It became harder and harder to get to sleep due to the increasing volume of laughter coming from downstairs. The longer it went on the louder the laughter got but eventually I must have dropped off to sleep. In the morning I got up and went into the kitchen to get breakfast and there, hanging on the pulley, were five pairs of ladies underwear. It appeared the laughter was too much for them.

This story comes from the time when Graeme was about to marry Collette and as Graeme has it: When I was getting married I asked Mum to get me a cream-coloured shirt as I would be changing into a different suit at the later part of the reception. She duly obliged by going to D.M. Hoey's who were in Victoria Road and she got me a very nice cream shirt in my size. I promptly forgot all about it until the night before the wedding when I decided it would need a good

ironing. Mum opened it up and went berserk when she discovered that there was only a collar, two sleeves and a front. The shirt had NO BACK. It was a display shirt for mannequins. She was not impressed and armed with half a shirt she headed for Hoey's. She got a new shirt, they got a piece of her mind. All was well in the end.

Speaking of Collette, when Phyllis and Graeme took Collette to St Ninian's for the first time, Phyllis was worried that Collette might think that the service was too "high" as it was totally different from the Church of Scotland Collette was used to attending. Collette was fine about it, but Phyllis was still a bit concerned. They were about three-quarters of the way through the service and Mum says to Collette "Is it too high for you?" To which Collette replied: "Oh no, I can reach all the high notes just fine". Cue Phyllis and Graeme struggling not to laugh out loud.

And finally Graeme remembers that: Mum always had a great sense of humour and often said that when her sense of humour was gone, she would be too. She said it was one of the things that kept her going. A week or so before she died I had come in and said hello and given her a kiss. She felt the cold collar of my jacket on the side of her face and said "Your jacket is wet". I didn't really want to correct her or cause any confusion so after a brief pause I said "It's just started raining outside". She said "You took your time coming up with that!" A bit surprised at her reply, I said "Well, sometimes I'm not that bright, it's my age", and in a flash she said "Well you never were the brightest bulb in the box!" and then we both laughed about it. I was never so glad to be insulted in my life. It was nice to know that the sense of humour was indeed still there despite her frailty.

It is a great comfort to know that we all got to spend time with her and near the end say our own individual goodbyes. So many people don't have that opportunity. We know what we meant to her and she knew what she meant to Gavin, Collette and me, and many others too. We loved her so much, we still love her and we will miss her every day but she will always be in our thoughts and in our hearts forever.

Thank you for everything.
Love you Mum and God bless.

Photo: Phyllis's family

Christian Aid: Together We Are Stronger

This year's focus in the week from 13th–19th May is on helping people who are internally displaced by war or natural events; 40 million globally, often ignored by the media and by governments. The pictures and stories come from Haiti where, eight years on from the earthquake, 38,000 people are still displaced. However, one strongly built house can shelter very many people from hurricanes. Will you help to deliver or collect envelopes in West Pollokshields, mainly on the flats and for about an hour? You could walk the dog as you deliver or take children to help you but it needs to be an adult who collects. It's a great form of Christian witness all over Britain. The bread, cheese and soup will be on 20th May after coffee. Donations welcome, especially if gift-aided.

Rosemary Anwar

Saints Alive

May is a busy month for saints. I will highlight some in detail. One, Dame Julian is not listed in the RC Church as a saint, nor is she venerated. It does make one wonder what is meant by a saint, rather than what a Vatican process determines.

1st May: SS Philip and James, Apostles. Both commemorated in the Church Calendar as their relics arrived in Rome on the same day.

2nd May: Athanasius, Bishop and Teacher. Bishop of Alexandria AD 373. Known in the Coptic Orthodox Church as Athanasius the Apostolic. His major shrine is in the Coptic Orthodox Cathedral in Cairo.

8th May: Dame Julian of Norwich, cAD1413, English mystic and one of the first women to write in the English language. She was the subject of our Lent Studies course in the recent past, which proved a difficult task initially, yet a worthwhile study. She is revered in Episcopal, Anglican and Lutheran churches on this date. Her famous quotation, known to all Christians is "All shall be well, and all shall be well."

23rd May: The Venerable Bede of Jarrow, monk and teacher of the faith, AD735. Famous theologian and writer who wrote "The Ecclesiastical History of the English People." Interestingly he endeavoured to compute the date for Easter, but did help to formulate the idea of dating forward from the birth of Christ (Anno Domini - i.e., in the year of Our Lord).

Graham Vahey

Helps from the Bible

Afraid of circumstances - Psalm 91:2

Afraid of the future - Matt 6:34 - Rev 3:17

Angry - Prov 15:18

Anxious - Phil 4:6

Bereaved - 2 Cor 1:3-5

Blaming God - Job 1:22

Christ - John 1:29

Christian conduct - Matt 5:16

Conscious of sin - Psalm 51:3-4

Contentment - Phil 4:11

Coping with a death - 1 Cor 15:54

Coping with failure - Psalm 119:143-144

Discipleship - 2 Tim 2:1-2

Distressed - Isa 55:1

Doubting - John 9:35-37

Enemies - Prov 25:21-22

Faith - Rom 5:1-2

Faithfulness - Luke 12:42-44

Feeling hurt - Rom 12:19

Feeling inadequate - 2 Cor 12:9-10

Fellowship - Ecc 4:9-10

Forgiveness - Matt 8:21-22 - Mark 11:25

In danger - Psalm 27:1

In pain - 2 Cor 12:9 - 1 Pet 4:12

Insulted - Matt 5:44-45

Intimidated - Joshua 1:9

Jealousy - 1 Cor 3:3 - 1 Cor 13:4 - Phil 2:3

Lonely - John 14:27 - Phil 4:8-9

Love - John 13:34-35 - Eph 4:1-2

Needing comfort - Deut 31:6 - Ps 55:22

Needing guidance - Ps 32:8 - James 1:5-6

Needing peace - John 14:1 - John 16:33

Obedience - John 15:10 - Acts 5:29

Our thoughts - Phil 4:8 - Phil 2:5-11

Patience - Luke 8:15 - Rom 12:12 - Heb 6:15

Prayer - Matt 6:6 - Luke 18:1 - John 15:7

Priorities - Matt 6:19-21 - Matt 6:31-34

Repentance - 2 Chron 7:14 - Is 1:18 - Act 3:19

Resentful - Luke 6:37 - Heb 12:14-5

Righteousness - Psalm 15 - Matt 5:6

Salvation - Rom 10:9-10 - Eph 2:4-9

Sin - Isa 59:2 - Rom 3:2,3 - Rom 6:2,3 - 1 Jn 1:8-9

Steadfastness 1 Cor 15:58 - James 1:2-4

Stressed - Phil 4:6 - 1 Thes 5:16-18

Sympathy - Matt 5:4 - 2 Cor 5:1 - 1 John 3:2

Temptation - 1 Cor 10:13 - James 1:12

Thankful - Psalm 100 - Col 3:15 - 1 Thess 5:18

The Judgement - John 5:24 - Rev 1:7

Troubled - 2 Cor 12:9 - Col 1:13 - Heb 12:1

Weary - Prov 3:5-6 - Isa 40:28 - Gal 6:9

Wisdom - Psa 90:12 - Prov 16:16 - James 1:5

Worried - Psa 46:1-3 - Isa 43:1-2 - **Matt** 6:25-27

Contributed by Joyce Maxwell

Coffee Morning



May Coffee Morning
Saturday 12 May
10:00 – 12:00

Prayer requests

Please keep praying for little

Jacob Eli Chapman and his family, Paul, Suzanne, Bernadette and Michael.



Please also keep praying for Mary Clark. Very many thanks, your

prayers are always much appreciated.

Alva Caldwell

Bishop's Lent Appeal

This year's Lent Appeal has been for Motor Neurone Disease Scotland. The Lent boxes have yielded the very good sum of £655 and further donations of £900 have been made. More than usual, your support has been most generous in memory of Chris Zochowski; thank you to everyone who has contributed. Vivian Davey, Treasurer

Magazine Donations

Thank you very much Jean and Bob Angus for your generous donation. I thought you would like to see Jean's letter to me which was

much appreciated. Sorry that this too late for last month's magazine.

Joyce Sinclair

Men Who Lunch:

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, 15th May 2018 at 12.30h at the White Cart Inn, Busby. Intimations to Graham Vahey on 0775 481-2836 / gvahey@mac.com by Sunday, 13 May 2018 please.

News from Mirfield Monastery

The Superior, Fr George CR demitted Office after some years in the post. The Community elected the Prior, Fr Oswin CR as their new Superior. A copy of the current magazine from the Community of the Resurrection may be read at the back of church – not to be removed please.

Graham Vahey

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Window in Roskilde Domkirke, Denmark, a Unesco World Heritage site. Photo: Susan Walker. If you have any photos suitable for the front cover of the magazine – images of churches, religious paintings or other images, etc. - please send to the magazine copy editor with a brief description. Credit will be given for any photos used.

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Letters received

From the Dean, the Very Reverend Ian Barcroft:

Notice is given that the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway of the Scottish Episcopal Church is making preparation for the removal and re-interment of cremated remains from the former Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Knightswood, to a new memorial garden at St. Bride's Episcopal Church, Hyndland.

The Diocese wishes to give opportunity to all interested parties to contact the Diocese in terms of its immediate succeeding plans.

The Diocese intends to make the most appropriate and careful provision for the removal and re-interment by marking the occasion with a suitable act of thanksgiving and dedication. Families or individuals are invited to contact the Diocesan Centre, 5 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow, G1 2DH. Tel: 0141 221 5720 for further details. The Diocese welcomes the involvement of all who wish to care for their remembered loved ones with care and dignity.

From Jean Angus, Allendale:

I enclose a cheque as a donation for the magazine. It is very good to hear that St Ninian's continues to be a thriving and busy church and we are still able to picture the people whose names appear in the articles. We, along with everyone else, have just had the first real winter for years. A fortnight ago we were starting to see green grass and then last Saturday we had another 6 inches of snow, serves us right for living "up on Keenley" as the village people say. It is not quite Ben Nevis but sometimes feels like it! We paid a visit to Kelso last June and Rob - Pat was away babysitting - gave us, and the dog, a conducted tour of his church. It seems to be a busy, busy place and he and Pat obviously love it. In 2020 there is to be a very large gathering of the Border Terrier Club in Kelso. It is celebrating its centenary and Rob has extended an invitation to everyone and dogs to attend the Sunday service. Could make national news! I wish everyone a very Happy Easter.

DUTY ROTAS

Date	6th May Easter 6	13th May Easter 7	20th May Day of Pentecost
Sides-people	J McLean M Montgomery	A Marr A Caldwell	E Graham C Graham
Readers	S Walker	D Pritchard	I Stainsby
Readings	Acts 10.44-48 1 John 5.1-6 John 15.9-17	Acts 1.15-17, 21-26 1 John 5.9-13 John 17.6-19	Ezekiel 37.1-14 Acts 2.1-21 John 15.26-27, 16.4b-15
Servers	(r) S Whitton (l) P Whitton (th)	R Anwar I Nairn	S Whitton P Whitton I Nairn
Intercessions	I Nairn	P Whitton	E Rodgers
Elements	E Graham J Seenan	T Baylis C Seenan	N Gordon A Forrest
Coffee	A Forrest T Baylis V Rodgers	J McLean C Shearer J Maxwell	D Sinclair J Sinclair V Rodgers
Welcomer		E Graham	C Graham

DUTY ROTAS

Date	27th May Trinity Sunday	3rd June Pentecost 2
Sides-people	G Vahey E Laurie	J Sinclair D Sinclair
Readers	L Lucas	C Shearer
Readings	Isaiah 6.1-8 Rom 8.12-17 John 3.1-17	Dt 5.12-15 2 Cor 4.5-12 Mark 2.23-3.6
Servers	(r) S Whitton (l) P Whitton (th) tba	R Anwar P Whitton
Intercessions	Y Grieve	Rector
Elements	L Booth E Graham	J Seenan T Baylis
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.



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