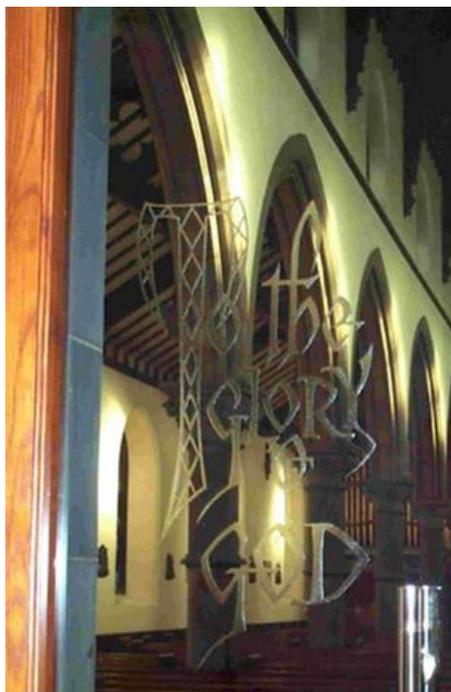


**THE MAGAZINE OF
SAINT NINIAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Corner of Albert Drive and Pollokshaws Road Glasgow)**

**www.stniniansglasgow.org.uk
www.facebook.com/StNiniansPollokshields**



July-August 2018

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

Saints' Days Eucharist as announced

Clergy and Ministers

Bishop: The Right Revd Dr Gregor Duncan, Bishop's Office, 5 St Vincent Place, G1 2DH
Tel 0141 221 6911/6912 Fax 0141 221 6490
E-mail: bishop@glasgow.anglican.org

Rector: The Revd Paul Romano, 32 Glencairn Drive, G41 4PW
Tel : 0141 423 1247
E-mail: paul.romano@btinternet.com

Deacon: Mr Paul Whitton,

Eucharistic Assistants:

Mrs Liz Booth, Mr Vivian Davey

If you would like your copy of the magazine sent to you by email, please email info@stniniansglasgow.org.uk

Rector writes

I am sitting in the Rectory garden contemplating upon what this letter ought to say. The weather is amazingly wonderful for June and it's thirsty work, this contemplation business. I retreat to the kitchen and pour myself a glass of water. It strikes me with crystal-clear clarity just how taken for granted is this simple act, both the expectation that there will always be water, and its consumption. Of course, there is nothing "simple" about it as this straight-forward act glosses over the sophisticated system of water delivery commenced by the foresight of the Victorians and their awe-inspiring Loch Katrine project developed over the past century or so. Nonetheless, whatever the behind-the-scenes engineering might be, we go through the motions in an automatic fashion. Alas, this is not so for so many citizens of our world. Clean, clear running water is an impossibility for large parts of Africa, India and east Asia. Of all people, the Scots should be the most aware and the most thankful that mother nature and our prevailing weather system have produced our well-watered land and where our "water of life" is plentiful and wholesome. In a sense, we are at the opposite end of the spectrum from the wandering tribes described in the Bible whose whole existence was predicated on the ability to find and consume water. The Old Testament is one long narrative of a tribe seeking out food and water and God producing the miracles to keep them going. It should come as no surprise that there are so many references to the word "water" in the scriptures. My trusty bible concordance records well over 500 references to the word "water" and that's not mentioning all the derivatives of the word itself! As for the New Testament, think of the number of instances where water is used to signal important theological interactions between Jesus and the people. Indeed, only last week we read the Gospel story of the calming of the tempestuous waters. Water becomes the symbol par excellence for the sacrament of baptism: both that of Jesus himself and every baptism thereafter. Water acts both as the substance to be consumed and a symbol for God's life-giving spirit flowing into us. Accordingly, it seems to me that encouraging the development of clean water schemes throughout the globe is a particularly noble cause for the Christian to support given that link we have with water and spirituality. Alas, herein lies a problem. We have all become aware over the past 6 months of the stories of the scandalous treatment of defenceless and vulnerable people by

Getting to know you

In the eight months or so in which I have been editing the magazine, I have, sadly, printed rather a lot of obituaries. Reading these obituaries, however, has always made me wish I had known the person in question better, and in some cases, at all (Phyllis Foord in particular sounds like she was a force of nature!) And this got me thinking – why wait until someone dies to get to know them?

David is already providing a regular feature (see p. 9). I propose another: a short question-and-answer column in which church members can give a little information about themselves. There will be three compulsory questions: name, how long have you been coming to St Ninian's, tell us something about your faith journey, and a number of optional ones, some serious (profession, background) and some less so (superpower, cat or dog?). Participation will be voluntary (if you don't want to be involved, you don't have to be) and

(cont. p. 6)

(cont. from p. 4)

you will be able to select 8-10 of the optional questions, so if there's anything you don't want to answer, just choose a different question. Couples and families can do it together if they like and please submit a photo with your responses (we have the facilities for a glorious Technicolor magazine – let's use them).

So: any volunteers for the September magazine? And if anyone can come up with a better title for the feature than 'Getting to know you', there may be a small prize...

IS

CALENDAR FOR JULY 2018

*** indicates use of incense

- 1 Sun ***Pentecost 6***
8am Morning Prayer
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
- 7 Sat 10.00am Healing Service
- 8 Sun ***Pentecost 7***
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 15 Sun ***Pentecost 8***
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 22 Sun ***Pentecost 9***
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 29 Sun ***Pentecost 10***
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy***

Cover photo: the glass doors leading into the church from the vestibule.
Photo: Susan Walker

We have lots of lovely photos of the church for the magazine front cover. But does nobody have any other interesting photos? Wayside shrines, ancient Celtic crosses, details from other churches? Something else? Credit will be given for any photos used!

CALENDAR FOR AUGUST 2018

*** indicates use of incense

- 4 Sat 10.00am Healing Service
- 5 Sun *The Transfiguration of the Lord*
8am Morning Prayer
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1970 Liturgy***
- 12 Sun *Pentecost 12*
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 19 Sun *Pentecost 13*
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 26 Sun *Pentecost 14*
8.30am Eucharist
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy

July mindings

2	Bill Kelly	16	Katy Wymart
4	Tim Edwards	19	Maria McQueen
7	Jim Montgomery		Kitty Falconer
8	Irene Green	21	William Fraser
	Kathleen Watson	24	Elspeth Hunter
9	Norah Ruxton		Jean Hastie
10	Annie Scott	27	Jack Hardy
15	Nan Harper	28	Ina Fraser
	Kenneth McDonald	29	Eric Corney
	Joan Gibson		

August mindings

3	Stewart Reid	17	Connie Foley
4	Peggy Marr	20	Barbara Smith
6	David McCubbin, priest	21	Louie Clucas
	Phyllis MacDonald	24	Sydney Harris
8	Neil W Cameron	25	Ian Fowler
	Bob Foord		Hilda Rankin
9	Thomas Reid	27	Cynthia Nairn
	Robert Richardson		Isabel Chalmers
12	Caroline Long		David Smith
13	Edith Reidford		Hugh Nicol
15	Thomas Irvine	29	Margaret Woolcott
	Lilias Graham	30	James Boyd Anderson, priest
16	James Hinds, priest		
	Lady Joyce Hughes Hallett		



Coffee morning

The June coffee morning made £242, much the same as last year. Fresh strawberries and cream were enjoyed as well as scones and pancakes. Thanks go to all the faithful helpers as this one was a team effort. The next coffee morning will be on the second Saturday in September (8th) as we are having our usual summer break. Look forward to seeing all the regulars and hopefully some new faces.



Angela Forrest

Prayers for healing

Please keep praying for Yvonne Grieve, Alva Caldwell, and Isabel Stainsby. Please also pray for Edna



Thomas. Very many thanks, your prayers are always much appreciated.

Alva Caldwell

Magazine donations

Thank you for your generation donations: Mrs J Reid and Mrs R White. Janet and Robin send their best wishes to their friends in St Ninian's. My sincere thanks to all who have donated to this past year's magazine fund - we look forward to your continued support after the summer break.

JS

Christian Aid

Thanks to all who helped by distributing or collecting envelopes, by counting money or by helping at or donating to the bread, cheese and soup lunch. The house-to-house raised £1537.62 plus £330.28 gift aid, and the lunch £330 plus £68.50 gift aid, giving a grand total of £2266.40. However, the gift aid is not shown on the letter from Christian Aid in the vestibule.

Rosemary Anwar

Men who lunch

As it was requested we are having our next men's lunch on Tuesday, 10th July 2018 at 12.30 in the White Cart Inn. Intimations to me by Sunday, 8th July 2018 please. We are therefore having our 'Indian Summer' break during August and September and will meet again on the second Tuesday of September.

Graham Vahey

0775 481 2836 or gvahey@mac.com

Church fundraiser—BBQ at the Rectory

Sunday 29th July from 1pm onwards, cost £7.00. Sign up sheet in vestibule, please come along and give your support. If you can help with catering see Liz Booth.

Thank you

Many thanks to all of you for your prayers and good wishes. I am doing well and hope to be able to lift things again in a few weeks!

IS

All the right notes...

The Church year? Like a cycle on a washing machine!



Seasons of the year come and go like the tide. The Christmas fairy made us smile, Lent surfed to Easter with radiating sunlight, Pentecost flashed quickly past and Trinity boldly marched in one Sunday and left us standing... so, what now? What do you mean, Advent is just around the corner?!

And so the cycle starts all over again.

As a boy, I member my mother telling me about how the colour faded in clothes as they were washed repeatedly. I also remember an advert on television for Memorex – “re-record not fade away” suggesting that the sound quality would not deteriorate after re-recording (to explain, Memorex was a compact cassette recording tape – an invention from the 20th century).

Repetition often results in boredom. Perhaps commuting to work each day by travelling the same route; that wretched bend in the road, the slow-moving traffic and to top it all, those bloody traffic lights! But what if you looked at the bend in the road from a different angle? What if the slow-moving traffic could offer a time to think, or listen to an interesting interview on the radio (one might need to consider blood pressure here!)? and the traffic lights? Well, they are just traffic lights!

Similarly, travelling on the same train; seeing the same faces day after day, all with the same expression - frustration! But wait - here are kindred spirits! Faces that, if absent, make you wonder if the person is ill, on holiday, or has moved away. Seeing the same faces can be a part of a person's life that brings some brightness to the day, perhaps even more... they've made films about that.

So, when it comes to the repetition of music in the Church year, do we tire of hearing the same old chestnuts? I mean, how many times do we sing “O Come All Ye Faithful”? More so, if someone needs to learn and rehearse a piece, the number of times it is played or sung increases 10-fold... just ask any member of the choir, they'll tell you! However, when the time comes for the music to be performed, there is freshness about it, a feeling of singing the music for the first time. A wonderful feeling of sharing with others, the meaning of the piece within the context of, say, a Christmas carol service.

Perhaps the same applies to hymn singing, or to hearing the lessons time

and time again (sometimes I might think “seriously?” but that’s another article…) however, there are times when I’ve realised that I’ve interpreted it differently – almost hearing something new.

I’ll go one step further and mention “actually going to church”, Sunday by Sunday, following the same liturgy, seeing the same faces. I wonder if people get bored with that or if subconsciously, the act of worship among friends and family offers a sense of belonging, of refreshment and peace.

Advent is just around the corner. What will you think about as we sing “O Come O Come Emmanuel”?

David S

Christian solidarity worldwide

The first thing to report is a miracle and to give thanks to God for it. Nguyen van Dai and his assistant, Le Thu Ha, were released from prison into exile in Germany. He had been in prison without trial for two and a half years and then was tried recently and sentenced to 15 years in prison. She had also been arrested when he was and had then been sentenced to 9 years in prison. Vu Minh Khanh, his wife, has been campaigning tirelessly for this release and has gone into exile with them. I don’t know what their health is like or what prison conditions were for them. They will still need prayer to help them in their new lives. Thanks to all who prayed, or wrote or lobbied.

I don’t yet have the full prayer diary for the next three months, but for July prayers are needed for China and Pakistan. In both lands there have been clampdowns on religious and ethnic minorities, and on those who try to uphold their rights. Pastor Yang Hua, arrested in 2016 and sentenced to two-and-a-half years in prison on national security charges, has suffered very bad ill health as a result. Human rights lawyer, Jiang Tianyong, is entering the final year of imprisonment for “inciting subversion of the state power” by his defence of human rights. Taimoor Raiza in Pakistan was sentenced to death for alleged blasphemy on Facebook. Pray that the sentence is not carried out and that this sentence does not set a precedent. Asia Bibi, a Christian mother of five, has been on death row for alleged blasphemy since 2009. The other side of this is that 20 men accused of being part of a mob which burned two people to death on religious grounds were acquitted of any wrong-doing. Increased numbers of Hindu and Christian girls are being forced into marriage and forced conversion to Islam. Please pray for all those people and situations, and give thanks for the freedom to worship which we have here.

Margaret E. Anderson

St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, London

In the past I've mentioned our links to a church in Orkney. The minister for most of our summers there was Andrea Price who then went to be associate minister at St Columba's in the West End. Originally Scots Presbyterians in London worshipped in St Peter's Court, St Martin's Lane, near Trafalgar Square, then in Crown Court, Covent Garden, which still has a link to St Columba's. In 1884, the first St Columba's was completed in Pont Street. The church was in the gothic style with a tower which is very like that at St Margaret's, Newlands. In May 1941 an incendiary bomb destroyed the church in a matter of hours and the congregation, turning up for church next morning, were stunned to find the ruin. One lady immediately



handed her purse to the minister to start the rebuilding fund. The church was re-opened in 1955. The style is quite different, though also with a tower, this time more Dutch in form. It is a light airy church inside, with coats of arms of Scottish counties and other Scottish links. Though Scots Presbyterians still find a home there, many other nationalities and traditions are represented. When we were there just over a year ago, the retiring collection and appeal were for a charity in eastern Glasgow supporting vulnerable families.

Margaret E. Anderson

Photo: Matthew Ross (public domain)

Saints alive

Again, two very full months of saints so here is a brief summary of a few, and some in depth.

1st July: **+Serf, cAD500.**

Controversial historical facts and myths surround Bishop Serf. However, it is attested that he achieved much in his lifetime in Scotland. Upon returning from the Vatican, he met Adomnan, then Abbot of Iona Abbey, who showed him the island in Loch Leven, later called St Serf's Inch, as he founded a Priory there and remained there seven years with his Augustinian Canons. The centre of his work was surrounding Culross, which it is said, was founded by him. He founded many churches in the area and eventually died at Dunning. Motorists driving north will see the sign to St Serf's church near Dunning.

3rd July: **Thomas the Apostle.**

11th July: **Benedict of Nursia, Abbot, cAD550.**

Founder of modern monasticism and of the famous monastery of Monte Cassino, Italy. His followers even today try to follow the Rule of Benedict as a way of life.

12th July: **Drostan of Deer, Abbot, cAD600.**

A Scottish religious and founder and Abbot of the monastery at Deer in our present Diocese of Aberdeen and Orkney. All that we know about him derives from the Book of Deer, now in Cambridge University Library, and in the Aberdeen Breviary. The two accounts differ in detail. Trained by St Columba who vested him as a monk, he was one of the twelve who accompanied Columba from Ireland to Iona, i.e., one of "The Brethren of St Columba". The Pictish ruler gave him a site at Dier (which we now know as Deer) to build his monastery, on the banks of the River Ugie. He was called later to become Abbot of Holyrood but he resigned his abbacy and became a hermit in the Angus glens at Glenesk. After many miracles he eventually died in Glenesk. His remains were interred in a stone coffin at Aberdour.

25/07: **James the Apostle.**

6th August: **The Transfiguration of the Lord.**

7th August: **Boisil of Melrose, Prior, cAD642.**

11th August: **Clare of Assisi, Religious, AD1253.**



A woman of wealth, she renounced all and followed the lifestyle and teachings of St Francis of Assisi. Under discipline from him she founded the Poor Ladies and a convent which fed the poor and nursed the sick. She founded the "Poor Clares" and set up a Rule of Life for her sisters.

12 August: **Blane, Missionary, cAD500.**

Born on the Isle of Bute, he was educated in Ireland but returned to do missionary work in Scotland. There are many names attested to him in Scotland, from Dumfries to Greenock, and of course to Dunblane itself. The present C of S "cathedral" is said to have been built on the site of a church founded by Blane. His remains are said to be at the church at Kingarth on Bute.

15th August: **Mary the Virgin.**

24th August: **Bartholomew, Apostle.**

31st August: **+Aidan of Lindisfarne and Iona Abbey. AD651.**

Graham Vahey

St Clare; detail from a fresco in the Lower Basilica of San Francesco, Assisi, painted by Simone Martini. Photo: public domain.

Communities on the edge

From the newsletter of Rev. Dr John McCulloch, minister of St Andrew's Church, Jerusalem

Driving along the Jericho road from Jerusalem down towards the Dead Sea, the saffron-coloured landscape undulates under the heat of the midday sun, and the clusters of olive trees and vineyards give way to rocky escarpments where only the hardiest of shrubs can grow. This is the Judean desert, a place of timeless beauty and transcendence, and yet a landscape scarred and ravaged by profound structural injustice. For deep into the Palestinian West Bank, indigenous Palestinians have been forced off their land to make way for Israeli settlements, illegal under international law, and seen by many as one of the main obstacles for peace.

Alongside these illegal settlements, on the scraps of craggy wastelands where little grows, makeshift Bedouin communities eke out a meagre existence, shepherding their flocks of goats amidst the dust of rock and sand, and doing all they can to cling on to a way of life that has become increasingly under threat due the settlers. Early in June myself and a few of my ecumenical clergy colleagues visited the Bedouin village of Khan Al-Ahmer, which is fighting for survival after the Israeli Supreme Court decreed that the state can destroy their village and take over their land.

During our visit we met with a group of Jewish organisations who had come to Khan Al Ahmer to show their solidarity and support for the Bedouin community, but one could not help thinking that the threatened demolition will go ahead regardless. The community of Khan Al-Ahmer is the famous for its "Rubber-tyre School" which was built out of used car tyres, and serves as a vital educational centre for over 100 Bedouin villagers from nearby communities.

When we visited in the community in early June 2018, we sat with one of the village leaders, and listened to his fear about losing everything. We asked what we could do as a church, he said that they needed basic supplies of food and water, as soon the village would be declared a military zone and completely cut off, in advance of it being demolished. In response to what we heard, I put out a message to our congregation of St Andrew's Jerusalem & Tiberias (in addition to other churches and contacts out here), and the response was very good. We were able to deliver a considerable consignment of supplies in the space of only a few days, and the village were deeply grateful. This just represents a drop in the ocean, but it is something that the Church will continue to do as the need arises.

As I walked down the dusty path to leave, smiling children waved as they played barefoot on the rocky soil. This is a community that is living on the very edge, and it needs all the support it can get, both from those of us who are here who can lend practical support, but also those of you abroad who can draw awareness to their plight.

A few days later, I was headed in the opposite direction, driving south into the Hebron hills with my wife Annette and my three youngest children. We had been invited by some Bedouin friends to share in an 'Iftar' meal (the evening meal that is served at sundown during Ramadan). The community of Um Al Khair is another front line community. In fact, this community of ramshackle shanty houses is right outside the perimeter fence of the illegal Israeli settlement of Karmel. Um Al Khair has already lived through several nightmares, as Israeli forces have razed homes to the ground, and demolished a community centre and children's playground. This community is trying to do all it can to survive against the odds, and in the summer it will be running a summer camp in its prefabricated community centre and skeleton playground. With no running water, no shade from the scorching sun, no greenery and very limited resources, it is deeply humbling to witness their plight. In the midst of such a challenging situation, there was so much joy that evening, watching the children play, listening to their stories, and sharing such a special meal, cooked during their holy month of Ramadan. It was a real privilege to be there, and we felt enveloped by the love and generosity of their welcome.

We all came away from Um Al Khair deeply moved by what we saw, and wanting to do more to support them in friendship and solidarity in the months and years ahead. I was reminded of the words of Christ in the Sermon on the



Mount (St Matthew 5:5) "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth". How can we help, as a church, to make the little earth they have more sustainable for those living there? How can we support them, as they seek to run a summer camp and set up a kindergarten, so that the children can enjoy benefit from recreational and educational activities, shaded from the intense heat of the sun? I strongly believe that the mission of the Church of

Scotland here in Israel and Palestine needs to reach out to the most marginalised communities here, who are living on the edge.

Contributed by Eamonn Rogers

Photo: John McCulloch

DUTY ROTAS

Date	1 July Pentecost 6	8 July Pentecost 7	15 July Pentecost 8	22 July Pentecost 9
Sides-people	G Vahey E Laurie	J Sinclair D Sinclair	J McLean M Montgomery	E Graham C Graham
Readers	R Anwar	V Davey	Y Grieve	S Walker
Readings	Wis 1.13-15; 2.23-24 2 Cor 8.7-15 Mark 5.21-43	Ezek 2.1-5 2 Cor 12.2-10 Mark 6.1-13	Amos 7.7-15 Eph 1.3-14 Mark 6.14-29	Jer 23.1-6 Eph 2.11-22 Mark 6.30-34, 53-56
Servers	(r) R Anwar (l) I Nairn (th)	I Nairn S Whitton	R Anwar P Whitton	S Whitton R Anwar
Intercessions	E Rodgers	Y Grieve	Rector	S Walker
Elements	T Baylis C Seenan	N Gordon A Forrest	L Booth E Graham	J Seenan T Baylis
Coffee	A Forrest T Baylis V Rodgers	J McLean C Shearer J Maxwell	D Sinclair J Sinclair V Rodgers	A Marr Y Grieve A Grieve
Welcomer	E Graham	C Graham	S Whitton	

DUTY ROTAS

Date	29 July Pentecost 10	5 August Transfiguration	12 August Pentecost 12
Sides-people	A Marr A Caldwell	G Vahey E Laurie	J Sinclair D Sinclair
Readers	D Pritchard	I Stainsby	L Lucas
Readings	2 Kg 4.42-44 Eph 3.14-21 John 6.1-21	2 Kings 2.1-12 2 Cor 4.3-6 Mark 9.2-9	1 King 19.4-8 Eph 4.25-5.2 John 6.35,41-51
Servers	(r) S Whitton (l) P Whitton (th) I Nairn	S Whitton T Baylis I Nairn	I Nairn R Anwar
Intercessions	I Nairn	P Whitton	Y Grieve
Elements	C Seenan R Anwar	N Gordon A Forrest	L Booth E Graham
Coffee	A Forrest T Baylis V Rodgers	A Forrest T Baylis V Rodgers	J McLean C Shearer J Maxwell
Welcomer	E Graham	C Graham	S Whitton

DUTY ROTAS

Date	19 August Pentecost 13	26 August Pentecost 14	2 September Pentecost 15
Sides-people	A Marr A Caldwell	J McLean M Montgomery	E Graham C Graham
Readers	C Shearer	J Maxwell	G Vahey
Readings	Proverbs 9.1-6 Eph 5.15-20 John 6.51-58	Joshua 24.1-2a, 14-18 Eph 6.10-20 John 6.56-69	Deut 4.1-2, 6-9 James 1.17-27 Mark 7.1-8,14- 15,21-23
Servers	(r) S Whitton (l) P Whitton (th)	R Anwar S Whitton	I Nairn R Anwar
Intercessions	Rector	S Walker	I Nairn
Elements	J Seenan T Baylis	C Seenan A Gifford	L Booth E Graham
Coffee	D Sinclair J Sinclair V Rodgers	A Marr Y Grieve A Grieve	A Forrest T Baylis V Rodgers
Welcomer		E Graham	C Graham



Lay Officers

Lay Representative	Thomas Baylis	
Alternate Lay Rep	Vacant	
Regional Council Rep	Susan Walker	01560 600707
Rector's Warden	Liz Booth	639 5593
People's Warden	Vacant	
Vestry Secretary	Irene Nairn	639 2973
Vestry Treasurer	Vivian Davey	423 8929
PVG Officer	Rosemary Anwar	637 8324
Property Convener	Peter Falconer	889 0672

The Vestry

The Rector, Liz Booth, Irene Nairn, Vivian Davey, Angela Forrest, Thomas Baylis, Joyce Maxwell, Christine Shearer, Lesley Lucas, Eileen Graham, Graham Vahey, Catherine Cumming.

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

All phone numbers have the code 0141 unless otherwise indicated

Organisation	Contact
Bible Reading Fellowship	Rosemary Anwar
Choir	David Spottiswoode
Christian Aid	Rosemary Anwar
Coffee Convenor	Yvonne Grieve
Flower Guild	Sandra Whitton
Hall Convenor	Joyce Maxwell hallbooking@stniniansglasgow.org.uk
Library	David Pritchard, Isabel Stainsby
Magazine	The Rector (Editor) Joyce Sinclair (Sec & Treasurer) Isabel Stainsby (Copy Editor)
Mothers' Union	Lesley Lucas (Branch Leader) Aileen Grieve (Secretary)
Paperback Book Club	Rosemary Anwar
Pew Sheet	Valerie Rodgers
Pollokshields Churches Together	Vivian Davey
Prayer List	Alva Caldwell
Recorder	Sandra Whitton
Sacristy Guild	Christine Shearer
Sanctuary Guild	Sandra Whitton
Servers' Guild	Paul Whitton
Traidcraft	Catherine Cumming
Web Page	Susan Walker info@stniniansglasgow.org.uk

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