

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

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**March 2020**

## *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*

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**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@stninthiansglasgow.org.uk](mailto:info@stninthiansglasgow.org.uk)

## *Rector writes*

The world watches the unfolding tragedy that is the coronavirus and hopes and prays that it can be contained. Pandemics are not new in human history, nor are their potential catastrophic effects. It is both sobering and alarming to be reminded that between 1918 and 1920 the Spanish flu pandemic killed more people than those who perished as a result of the hostilities in the First World War. We make the assumption that the medical fields of virology and bacteriology are of very recent vintage in human history and, on the face of it, that is perfectly true. However, if you look more closely at the Old Testament and, with the benefit of medical science, you will come to the conclusion that God was the first recorded virologist and bacteriologist in human history. When I was a youngster, I could not abide the interminably boring and dry as dust, at least to my eyes, list of prohibitions that constituted large chunks of the book of Leviticus. Thus, Chapter 11 of the book tells us about what are “clean and unclean foods”; Chapter 13 deals with leprosy and, in Chapter 14, how to deal with its “purification”. Chapter 15 rounds off with the unedifying subject of “bodily discharges”.

When you think about it, it makes perfect sense: if God had chosen a specific tribe for a special purpose then He had to protect them, given their specific middle eastern environment, so that they could thrive and prosper. One way they would not prosper is if they had unhealthy personal and tribal practices, particularly concerning food. Reasons of space preclude a line by line analysis but take, as I say, food. Chapter 11 lists “unclean” foods, chief among them the pig. With the benefit of modern science it is now known that pig meat “turns” very quickly in a hot climate and the toxins it produces lead to a very nasty form of food poisoning which in those days, without medicine, would have meant death.

Or take seafood that crawls at the bottom of the sea. Now there is nothing more delicious than prawns, crayfish, lobster and so forth. Unfortunately for the ancient Israelites, those creatures were and are marine scavengers who ingest toxins and poisons. Unless their stomach contents are carefully washed before preparation, they pose the same bacteriological risks as pigs. If you want to protect a pre-scientific people from the

dangers posed by food poisoning then you simply ban them from ever eating the most dangerous of the animal species, especially given the heat of a middle eastern climate before the days of refrigeration.

The same arguments apply to the “modern” concepts of isolation and deep cleansing. Chapter 13 is an attempt to deal with infectious diseases. The affected person is to be set aside, for a period of time, from the rest of the tribe to prevent the spread of leprosy or other skin afflictions. The prescribed period of isolation was 7 days rather than the modern practice of 14 days that has detained the coronavirus victims. Chapter 14 recognises the fact that buildings and objects that were associated with infection require to be treated with suspicion. Indeed, if a house is a notorious source of infection it is to be “utterly destroyed” to stop it being an infection carrier. You now, I hope, get the point so we will draw a discreet veil over the issue of “bodily discharges” set out in Chapter 15. Look it up - it’s all there for your edification!

Is there a lesson to be learned here? It strikes me that all these biblical rules required the tribe to be in solidarity with each other to enforce the rules and to cooperate when there was an outbreak of infection and thus in modern times pandemics cannot be solved by individual sovereign states. It requires complete cooperation and openness. Being secretive with the population and the world community only leads to trouble. This is not the time for our government to turn its back upon the world community. We are one “tribe”. Ethnic, religious, nationalistic, developed world, developing world – all of these divisions mean absolutely nothing in the face of a pandemic. We need more cooperation and solidarity, not less.

The Rector

*Cover photo: detail from the paintings on the wall behind the altar, by William Brassey Hole. Photo: David Pritchard.*

*Please submit any photos suitable for the front cover with a brief description - thank you! IS*

## *DIARY FOR MARCH 2020*

\*\*\* indicates use of incense

- 1 Sun**     *Lent 1*  
8am Morning Prayer  
8.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy  
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
- 5 Thu**     10am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy/Lent course week 1
- 6 Fri**     2pm World Day of Prayer Service at St Albert's
- 7 Sat**     10am Healing Service
- 8 Sun**     *Lent 2*  
8.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy  
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
- 11 Wed**    7.30pm PCT meeting, St Albert's
- 12 Thu**    10am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy/Lent course week 2
- 14 Sat**    10-12 Coffee Morning
- 15 Sun**    *Lent 3*  
8.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy  
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
- 18 Wed**    7pm Talk by Richard Whincop, followed by supper
- 19 Thu**    10am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy/Lent course week 3
- 22 Sun**    *Lent 4/Mothering Sunday*  
8.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy  
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 26 Thu**    10am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy/Lent course week 4
- 27 Fri**    7.30pm The Wonderers at the Rectory
- 29 Sun**    *Passion Sunday*  
8.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy  
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1970 Liturgy\*\*\*  
1pm Vestry meeting  
6.30pm Taizé service for Passion Sunday

## *March mindings*

3	Stanley Coulsell	17	Albert Pickford
	Wynne Clark		Harry Merrick
4	Larry Moncrieff		Mary Christine Edmunds
7	Joy Quinn	18	Martha Scott
8	Helen Webb		Douglas Reid, priest and Rector
	Margaret Arrol	19	Florence (Maud) Parsons
9	Ernest Black	21	Jessie Porteous
	Violet Black	22	Mary Oswald
10	Marjorie Smillie		Marjorie White
11	Frank Cole		Sheila Moncrieff
12	Jimmy Kirk	23	John McQueen
	Jean Lowrie	24	Tommy Coupar, Edward Hardy
13	Isa Cauley	29	Brenda Doran
	James Walker	30	Gladys Brown
15	Gordon Rendall	31	Isabelle Slingo
16	Elsie Shearer Junior		Phyllis Foord



## *February coffee morning*

Thanks to all who donated, helped and spent money at the February coffee morning - we raised £280 for church funds. Much appreciated.

Yvonne and Joyce S.

## **March coffee morning**

**Saturday 8 March**

**10:00 – 12:00**

## *Magazine donations*

Many thanks to Mrs Ann Young for your generous donation.

JS

## *Prayers for healing*

Please pray for Moira Watson, John Murphy, Bernadette Chapman and Ian and Twinks Read. Very many thanks, your prayers are always very much appreciated.

Alva Caldwell

## *Guide Dogs for the Blind*

Thank you to all who have saved used postage stamps over Christmas and the past year. I take them to a collection box in our local Post Office, so all donations are gratefully received!

Valerie Rodgers

## *Lent course*

As is our long-standing custom at St Ninian's, a Lent Course will be offered as part of the Thursday Eucharist. Those who attended the Advent Course were impressed by the materials produced by York Courses. We are going to repeat that formula this time by using one of their written courses entitled "*Build on the Rock – Faith, Doubt and Jesus*". The material has been written by Canon John Young and consists of five sessions. As for its theme, let me quote from one of the contributors, Dr David Hope – "many people today wonder if there is any evidence for a God who loves us. In this course we consider Jesus – his teaching, his death, his resurrection, and continuing significance". Session 1 is titled *Believing and Doubting*; session 2 is *Jesus – our teacher*; session 3 is *Jesus – our saviour*; session 4 is *Jesus – conqueror of death*; and, the final session is titled *Jesus – Lord and brother*. Each session is accompanied by a CD of recorded material and the contributors are Bishop Richard Chartres, Rev Joel Edwards and Dr David Hope. Each of you who attend will have your own booklet to study and keep. We will use our now traditional format of listening to the material and discussing the questions set before us as we enjoy a nice cup of tea and biscuit or two! The dates for the sessions will be 5, 12, 19, 26 March and 2 April. Please put your name on the sign-up sheet if you wish to attend.

The Rector

## *Rose Lumbag 1942-2020*

Rose was born on 5 March 1942 in the town of Baguio City; a most beautiful town known as the City of Pines, it is situated on the largest island of the Philippines, north of Manila in the mountainous area of Northern Luzon. The mountains produced a cooling effect which was to make Baguio City the summer capital of Luzon and also the lettuce capital of the Philippines. Rose was the ninth of eleven children and despite the hard times post-war, she completed her primary education and, not only that, she was sent, with the financial help of one of her uncles, to a girls' boarding school, St Mary's, for her secondary education. She loved her stay St Mary's and could recall into old age all the happy times. Of course, it may have helped that her Aunt Mercedes was the matron of the establishment. Aunt Mercedes was a very formidable

character of the old school, but she was no match for our Rose, who was elected as the spokesperson for the other girls and thus Rose honed her early negotiating skills upon her aunt. Rose always got the better of her!

After a number of years at St Mary's, Rose returned to Baguio City to finish her schooling and obtained her first adult job as a nanny to American families based at the US Airforce Clark Airfield and did so for two years. After her stint with Uncle Sam, Rose qualified as a high school teacher teaching English. It was around this time that Rose developed her life-long passion for the movies. She liked nothing better than going to the movies as often as she could. It's at this point that Rose's cousin Nora comes into the picture. Rose was dissatisfied with the poor pay as a teacher and one day when lamenting with Nora, they saw adverts sponsored by the NHS calling for Filipinas to come to Glasgow and train as nurses. Both applied to work at the now closed Victoria Infirmary and both were accepted. And so, in August 1974, they duly arrived in London and took the train up to Glasgow. At Central Station they hailed a cab and asked, not unreasonably, to be taken to the Victoria, whereupon a comedy of errors unfolded.

Officialdom says "Oh no, no, you should not be at the Victoria. You are supposed to be at Leverndale". Now both ladies are alarmed because they only knew of Leverndale as a psychiatric hospital and that was not a field of nursing they desired. What officialdom failed to mention was that the residential accommodation for Glasgow nurses in training was situated within the grounds of Leverndale and quite separate from the hospital.

"Oh well," say the cousins, "I suppose we must get another taxi to Leverndale." "Certainly not!" says officialdom, "you shall have *official* transport to Leverndale."

You may imagine their consternation when the official transport turned out to be the health board's laundry van and so they are bundled into same and set off on their swaying and creaking way to Leverndale. On arrival the confusion caused by nomenclature is clarified and they and their luggage are told to report to the nurses' quarters. Their rooms are not at the bottom of the building and with a sigh they contemplate lugging everything up the stairs, only to be told by a kind soul that there

was no need for such exertion as there was a lift available for their use. Rose and Nora look at each other with astonishment and not a little horror. You see, in the Philippines, as a result of American influences the word in universal use was not *lift* but *elevator*. Rose was convinced that some Heath Robinson-like contraption would be strapped to her and Nora, whereupon two bewildered Filipinas and luggage would be hoisted heavenward!

On their first Sunday in Glasgow, both very devout young ladies wanted to go to church. They called a cab and informed the cabbie that he was to drive from Leverndale in the general direction of the city centre and stop at churches along the way. Each church would then be scrutinised for its Episcopalian credentials. After several fruitless attempts and, whether by the idiosyncratic geographical sense of direction on the part of the cabbie, or the intervention of the Holy Spirit, they arrive in Pollokshields to discover St Ninian's and declare that a suitable church has indeed been found and the rest, as they say, is history. Rose and Nora finish their training and Rose elects to work in Leverndale Psychiatric hospital, where, after a brief time in Canada where she had been offered better pay (but she never sat the Canadian Board of Nursing exams), she returned to Glasgow and was to remain at Leverndale for 20 years before retiring and living in Crookston.

Rose never married and always declared that she was happy with her own company. That, however, did not make her aloof or strange. Far from it, she was a very generous lady in her love and in her gifts to family and friends. She never failed to adorn with copious flowers the grave of Nora's son Jonathon whose tragic death affected everyone so deeply.

Rose was the proverbial life and soul of the party who loved family gatherings at Nora's house where her culinary party-piece, a pasta salad, was always a hit. Rose had a very fine singing voice and would often tell Nora that she was singing this or that hymn out of tune. There was, it has to be said, a streak of stubbornness in her in the sense that she knew her mind and would want others to know that she knew her mind. In later years she and Nora would visit Silverburn Shopping

Centre every Wednesday and Sunday for a meal and a natter. It was not uncommon for Rose to encounter several of her ex-patients. She would stop and inquire of them and was unstinting in her time and affection for them. You may imagine, then, the terrible shock for Nora when Rose succumbed, in a matter of a couple of days, to a chest infection. It was her life-long wish that at her death she was to be returned to the Philippines and be buried with her parents.

Rose was all of her life, a woman of the strongest faith and had the deepest devotion to the eucharist. She hardly ever missed holy communion at St Ninian's and took her place right at the front. Her strong, deep faith and her faithfulness to this church ought to be an inspiration to all of us. John's Gospel has Jesus instruct his disciples that they were not to let their hearts be troubled and that their belief would be central to their witness. Jesus also promised them that in due course they would occupy a place in heaven that had been prepared for them. This was central to Rose's faith and that faithfulness now has its due reward as she rests in the bosom of her beloved Saviour and shall do so for all eternity.

May she rest in peace and rise in glory. Amen.

The Rector

### *Christian Solidarity Worldwide*

Prayer themes for March are: 1. the Latin American team, 2. inspirational women, 3. Pakistan, 4. Colombia, and 5. the Faith and a Future campaign re children getting a chance to have an education. 1. In Chile, Cuba, Colombia and Mexico, religious minorities are suffering discrimination, abuse and worse; the CSW team in the area is working hard to monitor these and to bring about change. 2. Many women are standing up for their faith and risking their lives to do so - women like Leah Sharibu, Grace Gao who is travelling widely to bring her father's, Gao Zhisheng's, situation in China to notice, the Cuban Ladies in White with their risky silent protests in Cuba, and others. 3. The blasphemy laws are used widely to target many unjustly, but the release of Asia Bibi last year after 8 years on death row show what can be achieved by

prayer and lobbying. 4. A pastor was murdered last August for taking a stand and calling for peace; the Colombian civil war lasted 50 years and was officially ended in 2016 but peace has not come. 5. Many children are being deprived of education on religious grounds, e.g., in Iran, where an imprisoned father went on hunger strike to try to get schooling for his sons; in Nigeria, in Mexico, Pakistan and China and other places this is also the case.

More information can be found on the CSW website. There are many who are suffering, many who are taking risks to fight against injustice and many lobbying to have these problems reversed.

Margaret E. Anderson

### *Getting to know you - Susan Walker*

**How long have you been coming to St Ninian's?** "Full-time" since 1991 but family ties going back to 1971. I was married here in 1973 and my children were baptised here.

**Please tell us something about your faith journey.** I am a "cradle Episcopalian" in that I was born into a church family. My mother was a very dominant woman and coming to church was much easier than not. Most of my life I have found my faith challenged and many times I have not wanted to continue

believing, let alone attending church. But God has not let go of me and I am still here, questioning, challenging and wondering.



**What is/was your job/profession?** How long have you got? I trained as a micro-biologist, then when my children were older I worked in health promotion. Latterly though, my (toughest) job was running a bike shop.

**Where did you grow up?** Giffnock.

**What did you want to be when you were growing up?** A police officer. but my father would not countenance it.

**Who or what is the greatest love of your life?** My family.



**What do you owe to your parents?** Instilling the habit of worship and never thinking that being a woman was a hindrance in anything I wanted to do.

**What would your superpower be?** Flying.

**When were you happiest?** Becoming a granny.

**Which living person do you most admire/despise?** Admire – Sir David Attenborough, despise – Donald Trump.

**If you could bring something extinct back, what would it be?** Trust.

**What is your greatest fear?** Apart from spiders? Growing old and immobile.

**What is your earliest memory?** Aged almost 2, going to meet my new baby sister wearing a new red coat.

**What is your favourite book/piece of music/artwork?** Fauré's Requiem "In Paradisum".

**What is your favourite hymn, and why?** *The day thou gavest, Lord, is ended* – because we sang it at Compline at every Youth Fellowship when I was in my teens.

**What is your guilty pleasure?** I don't feel guilty about any of my pleasures. Gin and chocolate give me pleasure but not together please.

**What keeps you awake at night?** Having done that which I should not

have done and left undone that which I should have done (and there is no health in me). So I suppose guilt and anxiety keep me awake.

**Who would you invite to your dream dinner party?** Sir Patrick Moore.

**Which Biblical character (other than Jesus!) would you most like to meet, and why?** Mary Magdalene – because I feel she could help me to understand Jesus’s life.

**Where would you most like to be right now?** On a beach.

**What is the most surprising thing about you?** Inside this rather noisy, opinionated and over-confident person is an anxious 15 year old wondering what on earth I’m supposed to do next.

*Photos: Susan with grandchildren Finlay and Grace (5 and 2 at the time) and Susan aged 16 on Sandwood Beach, Sutherland, both supplied (but for once, not taken!) by Susan.*

*Any volunteers for future issues? Please let me know. IS*

## *The Society of Saint John the Evangelist*

I’m sure members of our St. Ninian’s congregation will know about this Anglican Monastery in Massachusetts, but I thought it might be good to add something in our magazine about the SSJE as their web outreach is superb. Some members of the congregation might know the order as the Cowley Fathers, originally set up in England.

The brothers in the Massachusetts monastery operate a really extensive website at [www.ssje.org](http://www.ssje.org). The site has an excellent weekly sermon series with an interesting archive – available as podcasts, YouTube videos and PDF texts so plenty of options. There are special spiritual journey type materials such as Monastic Wisdom for Everyday Living (on the Brothers’

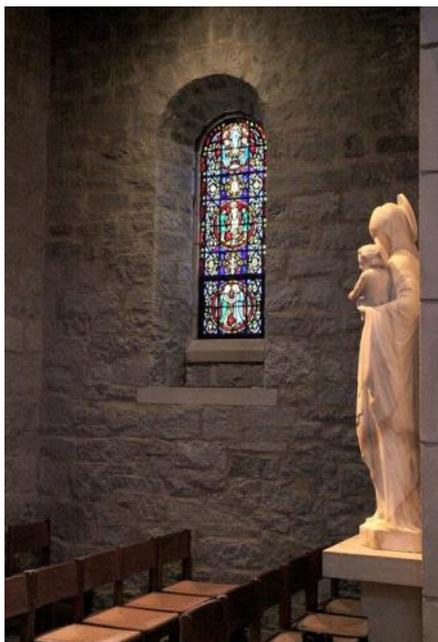


website) and also additional websites operated by the Brothers, like [www.signsoflife.org](http://www.signsoflife.org) which is a Lenten series with resources, videos etc., all around particular themes – the Lenten list is Light/Water/Food/Shelter/Community. All would complement the excellent sermons and reflections we get from Fr. Paul and our own clergy team (so not a substitute! – one of the Brothers, Br. David Vryhof, has posted a sermon on Social Justice that complements Eamonn’s sermon on 16 February).

In addition you can subscribe to the daily reflections – a few sentences by email that are a kind of Thought for the Day. They have a presence on Twitter and Facebook too, so lots of options, but the website is really easy to use and best place to start I’d say.

The SSJE Monastery is particularly adept at new media and so it delivers our Anglican spirituality in new ways really well and is definitely worth a look – I’m sure everyone will find something of interest.

Maybe other members of the congregation have web and social media links they’d like to share too? Our Anglican religious communities seem to be particularly skilled at web outreach so looking forward to hearing of any tips from anyone else.



Jim W.

*Photos: external and internal views of the chapel, supplied by SSJE and used with permission and thanks.*

## *HOST UK Lent appeal*

At this time of year, we regularly appeal to parishioners to consider your Lenten offering, urging you not to give something *up* but to *do something positive*. Every year we get the much-needed response: thank you. Please help us again this year.



Will you consider inviting an international student to your home, for one day (daytime only) or for a weekend? Share a meal, conversation and exchange cultural traditions and views of the world. It is so very rewarding for both host and student guest.

Please consider becoming one of our volunteer hosts. We operate all year round and would very much welcome you to join us.

Information can be found on our website: [www.hostuk.org](http://www.hostuk.org)

Or email us on: [info@hostuk.org](mailto:info@hostuk.org)

Or telephone us on: 020 7739 6292

*If you are unable to host but would like to support this cause please send your donation to the Big Give*

<https://donate.thebiggive.org.uk/donate/a051r00001ObYZLAA3>

*or by cheque to*

*HOST UK*

*Sylvia Adams House*

*24 The Common*

*Hatfield*

*Hertfordshire*

*AL10 0NB*

Thank you.

Ruth Kearns, HOST UK  
Contributed by Susan Walker

## DUTY ROTAS

<b>Date</b>	<b>1 March</b> Lent 1	<b>8 March</b> Lent 2	<b>15 March</b> Lent 3
<b>Sidespeople</b>	J Sinclair D Sinclair	J McLean M Montgomery	E Graham C Graham
<b>Readers</b>	I Stainsby	V Davey	C Shearer
<b>Readings</b>	Gen 2.15-17;3.1-7 Ro 5.12-19 Mt 4.1-11	Gen 12.1-4a Ro 4.1-5,13-17 John 3.1-17	Ex 17.1-7 Ro 5.1-11 John 4.5-26
<b>Servers</b>	(r) I Nairn (l) R Anwar (th)	S Whitton P Whitton	R Anwar S Whitton
<b>Intercessions</b>	S Walker	Y Grieve	P Whitton
<b>Elements</b>	L Arrol N Gordon	T Baylis L Booth	E Graham A Forrest
<b>Coffee</b>	A Forrest T Baylis E Laurie	D Sinclair J Sinclair A Forrest	A Marr Y Grieve V Rodgers
<b>Welcomer</b>	E Graham		C Graham

## DUTY ROTAS

<b>Date</b>	<b>22 March</b>	<b>29 March</b>	<b>5 April</b>
	Mothering Sunday	Passion Sunday	Palm Sunday
<b>Sidespeople</b>	A Marr E Laurie	J Sinclair D Sinclair	J McLean M Montgomery
<b>Readers</b>	J Maxwell	G Vahey	T Baylis
<b>Readings</b>	Ex 2.1-10 2 Cor 1.3-7 John 19.25-27	Ezek 37.1-14 Ro 8.6-11 John 11.1-45	Is 50.4-9a Phil 2.5-11 Passion Gospel
<b>Servers</b>	(r) I Nairn (l) P Whitton (th)	S Whitton R Anwar J Whannel	I Nairn R Anwar
<b>Intercessions</b>	E Rodgers	I Nairn	Rector
<b>Elements</b>	R Anwar L Arrol	N Gordon T Baylis	L Booth E Graham
<b>Coffee</b>	J McLean C Shearer J Maxwell	A Forrest T Baylis E Laurie	D Sinclair J Sinclair A Forrest
<b>Welcomer</b>			



## *Lay Officers*

Lay Representative	Thomas Baylis
Alternate Lay Rep	Vivian Davey
Regional Council Rep	Joyce Maxwell
Rector's Warden	Liz Booth
People's Warden	Vacant
Vestry Secretary	Irene Nairn
Vestry Treasurer	Vivian Davey
PVG Officer	Rosemary Anwar
Property Convener	Vacant

## *The Vestry*

The Rector, Liz Booth, Irene Nairn, Vivian Davey, Angela Forrest , Thomas Baylis, Catherine Cumming, David Spottiswoode, Nancy Bain, David Pritchard, Rosemary Anwar, Alison Gifford, Jim Whannel

## *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

General enquiries to [info@stninianglasgow.org.uk](mailto:info@stninianglasgow.org.uk)

Organisation	Contact
Bible Reading Fellowship	Rosemary Anwar
Choir	David Spottiswoode <a href="mailto:choir@stninianglasgow.org.uk">choir@stninianglasgow.org.uk</a>
Christian Aid	Rosemary Anwar
Coffee Convenor	Yvonne Grieve
Flower Guild	Sandra Whitton
Hall Convenor	Joyce Maxwell <a href="mailto:hallbooking@stninianglasgow.org.uk">hallbooking@stninianglasgow.org.uk</a>
Library	David Pritchard, Isabel Stainsby
Magazine	The Rector (Editor) <a href="mailto:rector@stninianglasgow.org.uk">rector@stninianglasgow.org.uk</a> Joyce Sinclair (Sec & Treasurer) Isabel Stainsby (Copy Editor)
Mothers' Union	Lesley Lucas (Branch Leader)
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 <a href="mailto:info@stninianglasgow.org.uk">info@stninianglasgow.org.uk</a>

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