

# *September 2019 Magazine*

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The Primus outside All Saints

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## Dear Friends

As the summer draws towards its inevitable conclusion, we, as a diocese, remain without a new bishop. The duty of electing a new bishop now rests with the College of Bishops of whom the Primus is the first among equals and our interim bishop. Bishop Mark called for the diocese to engage in a day of prayer on 3rd August and the picture on the front of this magazine is from when he visited us during that day. From east to west and north to south in the diocese people met to pray for the diocese, for the college of bishops and for the person whom God is calling.

As this process continues I urge you all to pray for the College of Bishops in their discerning - below is the prayer which was offered by the diocese for the College:

“Loving God, we give thanks for and hold up before you the six individuals called to serve in our College of Bishops as they prayerfully discern your will in our search for a new Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway. Lord, open their hearts and minds to hear your Holy Spirit’s call and to bravely follow wherever the Spirit leads. Paint for them a picture of the whole Church of God with a unique view of our Diocese’s individual role in that vision. Equip our bishops with patience, humility, wisdom, and joy as they endeavour to hear our story and to follow your lead towards an election. Gift all of us with open hearts and prayerful minds as we seek to serve you in all that we do. We pray all of these things in your most precious name. Amen.”

It is hoped we may know who our new bishop will be before Christmas; however their consecration will not happen before next year.

*Blessings, Kirstin*

### Poetry and Art

Our poetry and Art evenings begin again on Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> September, we will meet fortnightly from then until mid November, ie 17<sup>th</sup> September, 1<sup>st</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> October, finishing on 12<sup>th</sup> November.

We meet in the church beginning at 7pm and all are welcome, no previous or particular knowledge of either art or poetry is required.

### Bible Study on Jonah.

Over the autumn months there will be a Bible study on the Book of Jonah, I would like to know if people would rather have this study during the day or on an evening before setting days and times. If you would like to come along please let the Rector know your preference, thank you.

## Vestry Notes – July Meeting

The July meeting of the Vestry covered the following items, among others:

- It was decided to appoint a Treasurer from outwith the congregation should a final appeal for a volunteer from within not be successful.
- The recoating of the Hall floor and the installation of LED lighting in the Hall had been successfully completed.
- The Quiz night in June had raised £100 for Church funds.
- An outlay of £6000 in Mission Support was approved, and referred to the MS Committee.
- John Harrington had kindly agreed to organise depute organists during Laura’s period in London.

There was no meeting of the Vestry in August.

John Brooker

## Wednesday Lunch Group – New Season

The first Wednesday Lunch of the new season is on **Wednesday 18 September** at the usual time of 12 noon. Lunches will be every Wednesday until 11 December which is the provisional date for our Christmas Party.

We are already planning the programme, which will include talks on the Holy Land, on autism and on Voluntary Service Overseas, as well as our pre-Christmas Bring and Buy Sale in November.

But, at every lunch there will be a chance to meet and talk to other members of the congregation and friends from around the area. So do come along and try the excellent home-made soup, rolls and delicious cakes made by our skilled catering team, and please bring a friend if you can.

More details will be available on the pew sheets and in the October Magazine.

Brenda Hadcroft and Andrew Long

## **The Companions of Our Lady and St Mungo**

During the Diocesan Synod in 2018 Bishop Gregor incorporated The Companions of Our Lady and St Mungo as part of the Diocese. Sister Helena and Sister Alison Joy have provided the following information for those who may wish to join them as companions:-

*The Companions of Our Lady and St Mungo are a Benedictine Community founded within the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway of the Scottish Episcopal Church by two Solemnly Professed and Consecrated Sisters from the Companions of St Luke – Order of St Benedict in The Episcopal Church (USA). Our Vows are held by the Bishop of this Diocese, and we follow the Canons of the Scottish Episcopal Church and its policies. Our aim is to seek God, following the example of Christ, his mother Mary, and Saint Mungo in glad obedience and singleness of heart. Our Rule is the Rule of Saint Benedict. Our motto is Redire ad cor ('return to the heart') and we seek by prayer, contemplation, the Divine Office and work to bring all people together into the liberating embrace of Divine Love. We welcome and hold in confidence requests for prayers; prayer is our principal work out of which all else flows. Our prayer is for all people but especially for the Church that it may be faithful to the heart of Christ, and for all those who have been ignored, debased and wounded by the Church, and by sectarian conflict of all kinds. The Community is an intentional hybrid of traditional monasticism and 'Christian Community' living the Benedictine life, following its Rule and Vows in a manner consistent with our time. Members may follow the path toward vowed life in a lifelong commitment, vowed life in renewable annual vows, or as pilgrims whose intention is for a short-term association. All paths will be fluid with an initial common formation period. Membership is open to all Episcopalians over the age of 21, lay or ordained, single or partnered/married, without regard to gender identity or sexuality. It is our intention that members be self-supporting and live dispersed within the Diocese, coming together at regular intervals for prayer, study, fellowship and meals in common. Those interested in joining the Companions are invited to meet with us to begin a process of discernment of their vocation.*

The community has a Facebook page and you are invited to follow them there at [www.facebook.com/OurLadyAndStMungo/](https://www.facebook.com/OurLadyAndStMungo/). Please feel free to get in touch

with Sister Helena or Sister Alison Joy if you'd like to know more... **Contact:** [ourladyandstmungo@gmail.com](mailto:ourladyandstmungo@gmail.com)

## **Scottish Churches Disability Group**

The AGM will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, 21 September, at St John's Scottish Episcopal Church, on the corner of Lothian Road and Princes Street, Edinburgh, EH2 4BJ.

Guest speakers:

- Members of Edinburgh and Lothians Roofbreakers Network
- Ian White, Christian musician and founder of Inspiration Orchestra

There will also be an opportunity to elect new Committee members. An important part of the occasion will be the chance to chat to people over refreshments.

There is no charge for this event, but so that we know how many will attend, please book a place by sending the form which accompanies this newsletter to Scott Gillies, SCDG Secretary, at [secretary@scdg.org.uk](mailto:secretary@scdg.org.uk).

Tel.0131-669-3301 or 07584-139587.

## **Arts Festival**

September 14th 1pm – 5pm at St Ninians SEC, Albert Drive, Glasgow.

Flower arranging masterclass - Photo exhibition - Crafts masterclass - Drama production - Music recital and much more!

£5 including refreshments (Children £2)

## **Gavin's Mill and The West Highland Way**

Sue Milne, a member of Balljaffray Parish Church, writes:

As part of our campaign to raise the funds to buy Gavin's Mill, Eve Gilmore and I are going to walk the West Highland Way from Fort William back to Milngavie from 31 August to 7 September. We are hoping that people will sponsor us, and that some might like to join us for a day or part of a day on the Way. We'll be very glad of your company, and we'd particularly like you to join us on the last few miles as we return to Milngavie and a party at Gavin's Mill. Our lunchtime stop on that day will be the Beech Tree Inn at Dumgoyne. The plan is to return to the Mill with as many people as possible to increase publicity and hence more sponsorship/donations.

You can sponsor us or simply donate to the fund via our TotalGiving pages:  
West Highland Way Walk page:  
<https://www.totalgiving.co.uk/mypage/gavinsmill-westhighlandwaywalk>  
Vision for Gavin's Mill page:  
<https://www.totalgiving.co.uk/appeal/gavinsmillvision>  
*A plan of the route, dates, distances is available at the back of the church.*

## Diocesan News

**Bishop's Lent Appeal:** the current total is **£8,456.24** (from fewer than half of our charges across the Diocese) for **Malawi Association for Christian Support**.

**Dean's Departure:** the final total collected to mark the departure of Dean Ian Barcroft came to £2,388 plus a number of charitable donations made in his name, and Ian repeats the grateful thanks.

**Ordinations:** at 2pm on 14<sup>th</sup> September at St Mary's Cathedral, Bishop Idris Jones will be ordaining Harriet Oxley as Deacon and Revd Lee Johnston as Priest.

**Property Committee:** the Diocesan Property Committee is seeking a new member. The new member should be professionally qualified – an architect or surveyor, who is currently practising or has recently retired. Members of the Committee advise on diocesan property matters. Please contact the Synod Clerk Gordon Fyfe ([synodclerk@glasgow.anglican.org](mailto:synodclerk@glasgow.anglican.org)) if you might be able to offer assistance in this way. The Property Committee meets monthly at the Diocesan Centre, usually on a Monday between 12.30pm and 3pm, with sandwich lunch provided.

**New Diocesan Centre:** in response to many queries, it remains much too early to give any indicative date about the planned move to our new Diocesan Offices. A recent meeting with the architects, planners and designers discussed the costs involved, and much planning and negotiation is still required, with the intention of presenting further plans and budgets for approval to the next Diocesan Council meeting in August. However, we can give assurance to those who have asked that, as well as the administrative requirements that are the essential functions of the office, there are plans for a worship area as well as a quiet room for prayer, refreshment areas, and public space to make our Scottish Episcopal Church presence more visible and welcoming to visitors from the outside as well as the inside. A physical early-stage mock-up of the internal plan is available to examine in the current Diocesan Offices at 5 St Vincent Street.

## International Peace Day



The United Nations mark International Peace Day every year on 21st September. As has become our custom the church will be open from 2pm-4pm on Saturday 21st September, during that time there will be displays, music, crafts and opportunities to pray for peace in the world.

## RIP

In the last two months two long-term members of the All Saints congregation have passed away. There follow appreciations by members of their respective families.

## Tom Cosh

Thomas Quentin Baker Cosh was born in 1932 in Venezuela to a British Businessman and his wife who worked on international projects in the region. Tom was educated in Argentina and England and served in the Royal Navy on HMS Sheffield. He worked as an agriculturist for the United Fruit Company in Colombia when he met and married his wife Paulina. He had four children Tom, Charles, Catherine and Eleanor who were brought up in Bearsden when he moved there in 1961.

He was a man of many talents. Fluent in several languages - he translated for Rangers in their tie with Real Madrid at Ibrox. His musicality and repertoire, particularly on the grand piano was impressive and extensive; he also often served as an organist for many local organisations. He had a muscular love of walking, striding 5-10 miles per day around the district, until Paulina's death 2 years ago.

Tom was a man with a trenchant Christian faith and religious belief and observance. He was also a cat lover after offering Tom and Joey cat Freddy board and lodging in Bearsden, he became a close observer of her habits and friendships with all the local moggies, being persuaded to feed them all.

Tom Cosh (son)

## Charles Harris

Born in Ebbwvale to Charles and Emma Harris in 1919, Charles left school at 16 to work as an Engineering apprentice in Birmingham. He moved to Putney in London during 1929 where his mother joined him. Having damaged his hands when picking up a hot poker as a toddler, he was refused military service and spent the war years as a fire warden. In 1946 he met Pauline in Looe, Cornwall and married her the following year. In 1950 they moved to Dartford with Charles working as a professional engineer for the War Office. In 1954 Glyn was born and the following year Wendy. In 1960 they moved to Ashted, in Surrey when Charles was promoted within the War Office. Later they spent 6 months in Hong Kong, building a military hospital and missing the winter of 1963. In 1964 Charles took up the role of Deputy Regional Engineer for Edinburgh and Lothian Health Board, and the family moved to Edinburgh, three years later Aberdeen became home before they moved to Glasgow in 1975, Charles still working for the NHS. In 1984 aged 65 he completed his first marathon in just over 4 hours. In 1984 he had a brief spell of retirement before joining Hill Samuel and took exams to become a Financial Advisor, working for both Hill Samuel and Allied Dunbar until he finally retired in 2004. He was a world traveller, keen golf player, skier, and hillwalker.

Biography by Wendy Harris for Charles' 100<sup>th</sup> birthday.

## NWRC Visit to Dunblane – 11 August



Four intrepid travellers from All Saints set out to visit Dunblane on the North West Regional Council day out. We were motivated by the promise of the MU centenary display at St Mary's Episcopal church. We were joined by two more All Saints members and Penny and Andrea from St Andrews. There were two further MU reps. from Cumbernauld / Glasgow.

We had such a warm welcoming letter from Tracey the Rector of St Mary's and an equally warm welcome from the congregation as we joined them for coffee and our picnic lunch.

It was St Blanes day in Dunblane with a pilgrimage walk around the churches. Oh it was wet!!! We visited the Cathedral and joined with the pilgrims for a short service in St. Blanes Church of Scotland. Then a warm friendly cup of tea back at St Mary's.

It was a very interesting and enjoyable, if very wet, day. Perhaps NWRC could give us a little more info before we go next time. But well done MU members!

Sheena MacDonald

## Worship on board the MS Serenissima



Our holiday on board our favourite small ship (see the first picture – the second picture is of the Lofoten Isles) took us to the Arctic Circle and then down the coast of Norway to finish in Copenhagen. We enjoyed ourselves immensely. The weather

was warm and dry, the sea was calm and our fellow travellers were amiable. They regaled us with interesting stories from previous voyages and of their homeland and their Family back Home. We were a mix of nationalities: Australians, New Zealanders, Americans, Swedes and Norwegians but mainly British. There were 84 of us in total apart from the crew and the invited lecturers and Neil who was specifically in charge of us. And what a splendid chap he was too. Not all went to plan, but Neil was certainly someone who not only thought on his feet and made alternative plans but did so with great humour. He had a First class honours degree in Maths and he was a good pianist.

He announced on the first Saturday evening that he would hold a short church service after breakfast on Sunday for anyone interested. On both Sundays he drew a congregation of 30 out of the 84. We sang the same two hymns on both occasions: For those in peril on the sea and Guide me O thy Great Redeemer. (They may have been his only tunes but they certainly were his favourite as he played them in several Churches we visited where he had access to a piano).

He also told us how he came to adopt this practice of taking a service. A Captain on





one ship had always taken the service but on one occasion said that Neil must step in as he had left the service sheets at home. Neil had taken a quick look at the passenger list to see if any Reverend was listed, as there often is, but there was none. There was however, a Lord with a title, which Neil didn't recognize but he contacted him in the hope that he may be of help and so he was; he was a former Archbishop of Canterbury. He didn't offer to take the service but he supplied a suitable service sheet which has been in use ever since. Neil has become a frequent correspondent with the Archbishop and has resort to him in times of trouble. One previous passenger had commented at the end of the voyage that he thought it inappropriate to have a comedian taking a Church service. Neil, who is a very sensitive young man, had been quite hurt and related this to the Archbishop. He received the reply: "Dear Neil, Don't take it to heart. Some people are not as Christian as they think they are."

We visited many churches during our voyage. They are decorated in the main in a simple Scandinavian style. We saw the reconstructed Fantoft Stave church in Bergen which has many Viking features as it dates from 1150 AD. It shares this date with my other Church in Cumbria, which being of stone has not burned down. Fantoft was destroyed by arson in 1992 and then rebuilt in five years, an exact replica.

I returned from the holiday refreshed and confident that Christianity has a vibrant future with people who are firm in their Faith.

Mary Stott

## Kathleen Campbell's 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday Party



At the end of June we celebrated Kathleen Campbell's 90th birthday party at Mairi and Niall's house at Easter Carbeth. Mairi had been determined to make this a memorable celebration and had been working for some months to build a suitable conveyance to bring her mother to the festivities. The result was a sedan chair, beautifully constructed and finished superbly right down to the cushions to

make the ride comfortable. When Mairi trialled the chair with its six willing porters she reported that it gave a most comfortable ride, particularly when going uphill, which the birthday girl later confirmed. This can be seen in the first photograph which shows her beaming broadly.

When Kathleen had been delivered safely to the party we enjoyed a beautiful lunch, replete with splendid dishes, and accompanied by the chance for genial conversation with friends old and new and with our latest nonagenarian. The birthday cake continued the sedan chair theme, as shown in the second photograph, and was itself a triumph of culinary art.



It is not every day that one has the opportunity to become a trainee sedan chair carrier. However with the portering work being shared between six, we were none of us too overworked. The 18th century practice was of course to use two porters which would have been much more demanding. If anyone wishes to borrow a fully functioning sedan chair, you should apply to Mairi Ross. It is a guarantee that any party will go with a swing, and contributed notably to a most enjoyable celebration.

A trainee sedan chair porter

*Kathleen would like to thank all those who came to the party for their presents, cards and good wishes.*

## The Holy Land Today

In June, a group of five members of the congregation visited the Holy Land for a week. We had all wanted to make this visit for some time, and when the suggestion was mooted, it seemed natural to travel together and share the experience of what, for adherents of any of the Abrahamic faiths, could not help but be the experience of a lifetime. We were not disappointed.



As well as seeing the outstanding natural features of the area, the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea among them, and examples from the archaeological history of all the periods in the chequered life of this land, we were able to follow the life and ministry of Christ through the churches built on the sites of the main events therein. Many of these churches are modern buildings but built on early

foundations; two have been used for Christian worship continuously since the time of Constantine, when Christianity became the religion of the Roman Empire. No attempt was made to hide from us the results of recent political strife in the area, and the sight of the high wall separating Israel and the West Bank affected the whole party deeply.



We each had our favourite experience in the journey. For several it was the boat trip on the Sea of Galilee, for others it was the Son et Lumière of the history of Jerusalem in the citadel or sight of the the Dead Sea Scrolls. My own favourite was the fortress of Masada, dating from the reign of Herod the Great, besieged and sacked by the Romans in 73 CE and largely preserved in the dry climate by the

side of the Dead Sea.

The memories of this journey and the rewards of seeing so much of the history and current life of the Holy Land in the company of friends will live long with us all.

Andrew Long

*The pictures above are of the Sea of Galilee and of the ruins of Masada. A talk about this trip, showing more of the pictures, will be given at a Wednesday Lunch early in the new session.*

## The Maxie Richards Foundation

We have recently received a series of documents from the Maxie Richards Foundation giving an account of their recent activities and their hopes for the future. Hard copies of the documents including the Foundation's latest illustrated newsletter are available from Ann Wheatley but here we give some extracts from the Directors' Report.

"The King's Court continues to go from strength to strength thanks to the commitment and dedication of its manager and staff.

"As directors, our role is predominantly behind the scenes. We strive to ensure that the charity which supports The King's Court is operating efficiently. As such, the directors are pleased to report that the Maxie Richards Foundation is in good stead. As many of you will know the Foundation experienced uncertainty during 2015, but since then, the

financial arrangements have been restructured, and for the last two years we have shown a surplus.

"The King's Court building is in need of internal refurbishment. We initially had plans to change the layout of the building and increase the number of clients from 5 to 7, however, after discussions with Argyll and Bute Council the financial risk to the Foundation was too considerable and other options are now being explored. In the shorter term, we are committed to making improvements to the furnishings within the existing accommodations.

"Notably, the Maxie Richards Foundation celebrates its 25th anniversary this year and we are planning a very special "Open Day", particularly to say thank you to the communities of Kames and Tighnabruaich for all the support and encouragement shown over the years.

"The Maxie Richards Foundation currently has five directors, all of whom live locally and give their time freely, bringing considerable combined professional expertise. It is a privilege to serve as directors and to play some part in the significant work and vision of The King's Court, which makes such a difference in transforming lives."

## Sunday School begins again on August 25th

### Upcoming dates for the diary

25 August	Sunday School	29 September	Holiday weekend
1 September	Sunday School	6 October	All Age Worship
8 September	Sunday School	13 October	No Sunday School
15 September	Sunday School	20 October	No Sunday School
22 September	Sunday School		

This session Graham Bryson will be joining the Sunday School team for a couple of sessions each term as "resident music expert" to lead the children in some musical activity. So we hope to see more of the Sunday School Orchestra in Church.

## September Service Rotas

Date	Sidesmen 10:30 a.m.	Eucharistic Assistants	Readings	Reader	Intercessor	Coffee Name in <b>bold</b> to bring milk
<b>1 September Pentecost 12</b>	Mairi Ross David Hamblen	LHS: Graham RHS: Andrew	Proverbs 25:6-7; Hebrews 13:1-8; Luke 14:1, 7-14	David Simmons	David Hamblen	<b>Penny Inglis</b> Gillian Kingslake Sheena MacDonald
<b>8 September Pentecost 13</b>	Janet Stack David Wheatley	LHS: Jenny RHS: Richard	Jeremiah 18:1-11; Philemon 1:1-21; Luke 14:25-33	Graham Caie	David Simmons	<b>Jane Lewis</b> Ann Wheatley Brenda Hadcroft
<b>15 September Pentecost 14</b>	John Brooker Andrew Long	LHS: Graham RHS: Celia	Psalms 67; 2 Corinthians 5:17-6:2; Matthew 9:35-58	Gill Hamblen	Kirstin Freemen	<b>May Campbell</b> Margaret Dunn Margery Pollock
<b>22 September Pentecost 15</b>	Anne Shirlaw Celia Fisher	LHS: Catriona RHS: Hanan	Proverbs 3:1-6; 2 Timothy 3:14-17; Matthew 9:9-13	John Harrington	Louise Benson	<b>Kate Ross</b> Janet Stack Joyce James
<b>29 September Pentecost 16</b>	Richard KingsLake Kate Ross	LHS: Graham RHS: Louise	Genesis 28:10-17; Revelation 12:7-9; John 1:47-51	Mary Darke	Andrew Long	<b>Fiona Hempel</b> Louise Benson Pauline Waugh

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# September Services

*1 Chronicles 16.29*

*Ascribe to the Lord the glory due; bring an offering, and come worship the Lord  
in holy splendour.*

Date	Services	
<b>1<sup>st</sup> September Pentecost 12 (Green)</b>	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
Wednesday 4 <sup>th</sup>	11.30am Said Eucharist	
<b>8<sup>th</sup> September Pentecost 13 (Green)</b>	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
Wednesday 11 <sup>th</sup>	11.30am Said Eucharist	
<b>15<sup>th</sup> September Pentecost 14 (Green)</b>	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
Wednesday 18 <sup>th</sup>	No Eucharist	
<b>22<sup>nd</sup> September Pentecost 15 (Green)</b>	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
Wednesday 25 <sup>th</sup>	11.30am Said Eucharist	
<b>29<sup>th</sup> September Pentecost 16 (Green)</b>	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy