

# *May 2025 Magazine*



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| <p>The cover picture: Bishop Nick's Easter card (see p3) :<br/>'Weeping may endure for the night but Joy comes in the morning' Psalm 30:5</p> |
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May 2025

Dear All,

## **CREATING SPACE**

Hunting through my bookshelves for a particular title recently I found a volume someone had given me a few years ago which contained the diaries of a Victorian priest who ministered in Sussex. Clergy seemed to write a lot of diaries which were then published in the past – they were always so busy, it's hard to know where they found the time!

I wondered just how similar or how very different clergy diaries would be if written today. Our forebears would be baffled by references such as, “waded through the 50 emails I received today” or “spent a busy morning filling out statistics forms for the diocese.” I wonder what people would think of some of the things I might write in a published diary as I look back at my ministry over 33 years...

I might include the visit to an anxious family wondering if I could bless their house and rid it of the ghost of a suicide victim, who had died there several years previously. Or sitting next to influential German theologian Jürgen Moltmann at a dinner and spending the evening talking about World Cup football. Or being on the phone for 90 minutes to someone from another parish ringing to ask when was the last time I publicly reprimanded the Prime Minister from the pulpit.

Or there was the time I was summoned to the Archdeaconry for a chat and a drink. I noticed each room had a half empty glass of some clear liquid with a slice of lemon in it. “You will have a gin of course!” declared the archdeacon, jovially, and produced a large tumbler of gin. I was castigated for daring to ask for some tonic with it.

Of course I would also want to include occasions such as big and perhaps unusual weddings, meaningful ministry including being a “Chaplain of the Queue” for those waiting in London to view the late Queen's coffin in Westminster Hall or ministry in theatres surrounded by celebrities and showgrounds surrounded by farm animals.

I could go on – there are so many things any member of the clergy could write. I wonder how many of us would be able to include much about anything spiritual today. There are so many demands, and yet above all else I value the two distinct times I set aside in the morning and evening for private prayer and Bible study – moments and revelations that could probably fill books in themselves, a little of the proper time to reflect or pray for deeper insights.

It is a lesson for us all – far too many put daily prayer times on the back burner rather than understanding that without them we are not built up or prepared for the day ahead.

*“But Jesus often withdrew to lonely places and prayed.” (Luke 5.16).* Jesus needed quiet time with God. Are we stronger than Jesus?

I think of the disciples after the Ascension of Jesus, and how they spent all their time in the temple worshipping God and then praying together in smaller rooms. They prayed for the power that would change the world and as a result the Holy Spirit dramatically came at Pentecost and sent them out onto the streets to share the good news.

The purpose of quiet times is to build our relationship with Christ, learn more about him, and grow in Christlikeness. If we neglect our quiet time with the Lord, we will find ourselves heading down a road of pain, loneliness, and despair. God created us with the need to be in relationship with him.

Creating space, rediscovering the spiritual dimension in our lives, these are the things that empower us and give us the strength to experience the Holy Spirit at work, and go out into the world going about God’s business.

Rev'd David

## **VIDEOS ON YOUTUBE**

Our livestreaming of services on Facebook continues to be popular, with a usual audience of 70-80 or more for our weekly videos.

Facebook has decided not to “store” the videos in future, so they will only be available on our page for a month. We have decided to try livestreaming on YouTube, where the videos can be saved, we hope can be watched in “landscape” format and can even be uploaded to our Facebook page after the service.

However we need at least 50 subscribers to our YouTube channel before we can do this. So we are asking if you and family/friends would be willing to visit our channel, subscribe and perhaps occasionally view or at least like the videos to allow us to proceed with this idea. The channel is

<http://www.youtube.com/@AllSaintsBearsden>

At the moment we are uploading our existing Facebook videos to YouTube before they are deleted and will endeavour to put them back on Facebook in due course.

Rev David

## AN EASTER MESSAGE FROM OUR NEW BISHOP

Our Bishop-elect (at time of writing – his consecration is in St Mary's Cathedral on May 3rd), has sent a handwritten card to all of us at All Saints as he prepares to move to the diocese and particularly to Bearsden.

The card is displayed on the table at the back of the church. The picture from the card is on the front of this magazine and an explanation follows his letter below.

He writes:

Dear David and Everyone at All Saints,

I wanted to write to you all to say how much Rachel and I are looking forward to living in Bearsden and being part of your community – church and wider.

Our son, Oliver, has basically left home now, but Sophie will be home in the holidays and she will move up with Rachel at the end of July. I will of course be moving at the end of the month and no doubt living like a student in the absence of my wife – the floor strewn with empty take-away cartons!

Anyway, I wanted to say well done on your mission and ministry and that although I am just one man, what's mine is yours and I'm here for you. I've seen God do great things in the past and as his/her character is unchanging I'm sure we will see great things in the future.

With love and prayers as you approach Holy Week and Easter.

God bless,  
Nick

**'Joy in the morning' is a unique work of art installed next to the west window in Emmanuel church, Didsbury. It was commissioned to mark St James & Emmanuel's pilgrimage to becoming a church for everyone, following the death of Lizzie Lowe.**

Lizzie died on 10 September 2014, and one of the reasons Lizzie took her own life was because she felt her faith and emerging sexuality were irreconcilable.

Since that tragedy, St James & Emmanuel has been learning, sometimes painfully, how to become a radically inclusive church community. Not just in the area of human sexuality, but in a whole range of areas from neurodiversity through to physical disability, race, gender, age and mental capacity.

To find out more about 'Joy in the morning', visit  
[stjemm.org/joy](http://stjemm.org/joy)

# **VESTRY NOTES FROM MEETING OF APRIL 7TH 2025**

1. The need for additional Vestry members was highlighted. This meeting was just quorate under the Constitution.
2. The need for a property convenor was noted. We are grateful to Susan Gray for her continuing support and assistance in this area.
3. Several light bulbs need to be replaced in church and we are finding someone to do this tricky work.
4. The annual financial statements have been signed off by the Independent Examiner and are with OSCR
5. It was noted with appreciation that £630.00 was raised for church funds through the Burns Supper which was organised by the Social Group.
6. The cost of restoring the Stained Glass window is £8748.00. So far £6690.00 has been received in donations. Gift aid will be received which will add to the amount. Further donations are still welcome.
7. As Andrew Long had been looking after insurance matters we need someone to take this role
8. Special thanks to members of the Wednesday lunch group who stepped up to ensure its continuation for the current season. We need people to come forward to take on running the group from the autumn.
9. A question has been raised by some in the congregation about a Memorial plaque being placed in the church. Discussion is ongoing but the feeling of the Vestry is positive and encouraging.

Date of next meeting: **12 May 2025 at 19.30**

## **Vestry members still needed (see April magazine)**

The Vestry is an elected body of church members, equivalent to a board of trustees, responsible for managing the financial and other affairs of the congregation, including property, finances, and general administration, while also supporting the clergy and the church's mission.

We currently have a hard-working group - though if only a couple are unable to attend meetings we are in real danger of not having enough members to be quorate. A smaller membership also means there may be important issues that we cannot deal with.

Ideally we would like to find 3 or 4 people willing to stand, then we would have an extraordinary general meeting of the congregation to elect them.

*Please speak to the Rector or current Vestry members if you are interested or would like to know more.*



# AN EASTER VISIT TO ABBOTSFORD CARE HOME



And Benjamin the praying bunny is always especially welcomed.

We celebrated the joy of Spring and Easter with hymns, prayers and readings on a beautiful sunny day.

## DAFFODIL TEA



Another successful social event was held on Saturday 12th April when sunshine welcomed the daffodil tea. All the ingredients were there: there were daffodils thoughtfully arranged on the tables, tea in nice cups, prosecco served by a waiter in a bow tie, and there were truly epic amounts of food. These were not just the multifarious cakes and buns you might expect, there were savouries like quiches and mini pizzas, not forgetting the wonderful tablet. All Saints at its finest.

And there was chat; the mood was sweetened and we swapped our tales. This was an excellent event, with the hall full and a substantial sum raised.

Even the leftovers were pressed into fundraising service as take away containers were sold at a £1 each. Eager churchgoers proved their mastery of geometry by cramming the different shapes neatly into boxes. There was enough left over for

a generous spread for refreshments after the Sunday service. Thanks to the presiding geniuses of the Social Committee.

Andrew Roach

Dad and I took a long walk from Drymen to Milngavie to prepare for the event and were picked up and whisked off to a glowing tea party. With lovely tea sets and excellent food I had a fantastic time. The raffle was as exciting as always and enlightened me to the existence of “bath pillows”. What a useful invention that I did not win!

I was very thankful for the tub of cakes I was allowed to take away as it kept me fed for the evening and can't wait for the next one.

Alexander Roach



Many thanks to the social group for an excellent event. It raised **over £450**.

(and a few pounds in weight on each of us!)





## WEDNESDAY LUNCH GROUP

The lunch club is on a summer break after a good season enjoyed by many. It's an important part of our church life and provides a meeting point mid-week for us all. We give thanks to everybody who has contributed to the success of it and also for the moneys donated to the Glasgow Holiday scheme etc. Hopefully there will be some version of the club next season.

Jean Stirling

## AN APPRECIATION

We'd like to say how much we've enjoyed the Wednesday lunches. The first thought that came into our minds was: *they should never be missed!*

Every week a different homemade soup, a variety of mouth-watering filled rolls, then cake and coffee/tea. What's not to like!

We have been reminiscing about the first one we attended. All the food was delicious, and what I liked about it was the fact that I didn't need to make it! It was beautifully presented and served by a team of hard working people.

While there we were struck by the atmosphere of friendliness. It was and is everywhere.

Entertainment was often provided in the form of interesting talks and slides.

But as always, the star of the show, was Mabel who always had a good time with her ball and other toys! She enjoyed her own lunch-- and often bits of everyone else's too!

As I said...not to be missed!

Helen and Michael Lane



On the Wednesday before **Mothering Sunday** the most beautiful flower arrangements were given to each person present, thirty-five at least. Many thanks to the group who organised and arranged these lovely flowers.

Thanks too to the loyal helpers each week – those who arrived early to set up the tables and organise the room, the sandwich makers, soup makers, and most important of all those who stay to help clear up and wash dishes and undertake the many more necessary tasks on a weekly basis.

And without the regular lunchers there would be no welcome to others who come occasionally to enjoy food and fellowship whether church members or not. Thanks to all participants.

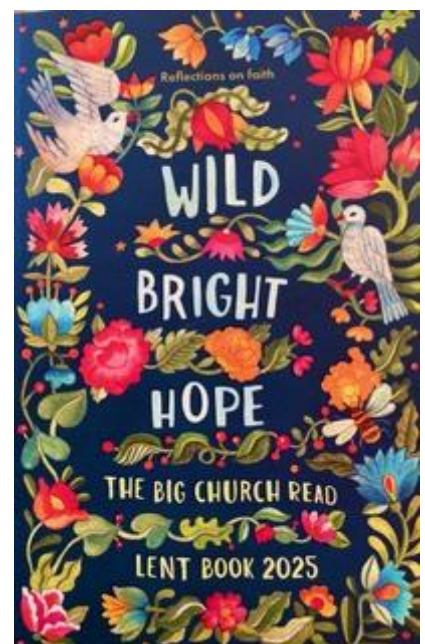
A few of the lovely arrangements



## LENT STUDY GROUP

Our joint Lent group was based on the book 'Wild Bright Hope' - The Big Church Read, Lent Book 2025. The group gave us an opportunity to reflect on our personal faith as well as the challenges and outreach of today's church. Each chapter was written by a different passionate contributor, offering a slant on the central theme, some chapters being more helpful than others!

David drew out points that provided good material for discussion, and as we were small in number there was opportunity for all of us to respond, sharing thoughts and





experiences. There was a relaxed atmosphere which included plenty of humour as well as the stimulation of deeper thought about our personal faith and how faith is shared in today's society.

The book offered a realistic but positive and hopeful approach. We particularly liked the bright and colourful floral design on the cover of the book which reflected the title so well!

Many thanks to David and to All Saints' for hosting this group, including the refreshments at the start!

Helen Paisley

## **HOLY WEEK AND EASTER**

This year I had the privilege of attending the Eastertide services at All Saints for the first time. They were three very different services, but all special.

From the Maundy Thursday service with the re-enactment of the foot washing, the emphasis on service and love, and the commemoration of the Last Supper, through a very moving Good Friday service with beautiful readings, poems and hymns to the uplifting Easter Sunday Eucharist which reflected the wonder and joy of the resurrection.

I feel so happy to have been able to share these acts of worship with my new friends.

Moira Evenett

## **GOOD FRIDAY**



Following the Good Friday service at All Saints, the cross is carried from the church to the garden at the corner on Drymen Road. There it remains until Easter Day when it is brought into church and is filled with flowers by the congregation

as they leave the altar after communion. The children assisted with completing the decoration when it was carried by two strong youngsters to the garden in full view of the road.

## **EASTER DAY**

The sun shone on Easter morning as the church filled for the Sung Eucharist following the 9am Said Eucharist service. Young and not so young gathered together in a beautifully decorated church to sing many alleluias with gusto. The choir were in full strength singing 'This Joyful Eastertide'- a traditional favourite at All Saints. Many thanks to Esther for some lovely music.

A few of the wonderful floral decorations are shown below but they cannot do justice to the overall effect of joy.









## THE RIGHT OR WRONG ROAD?

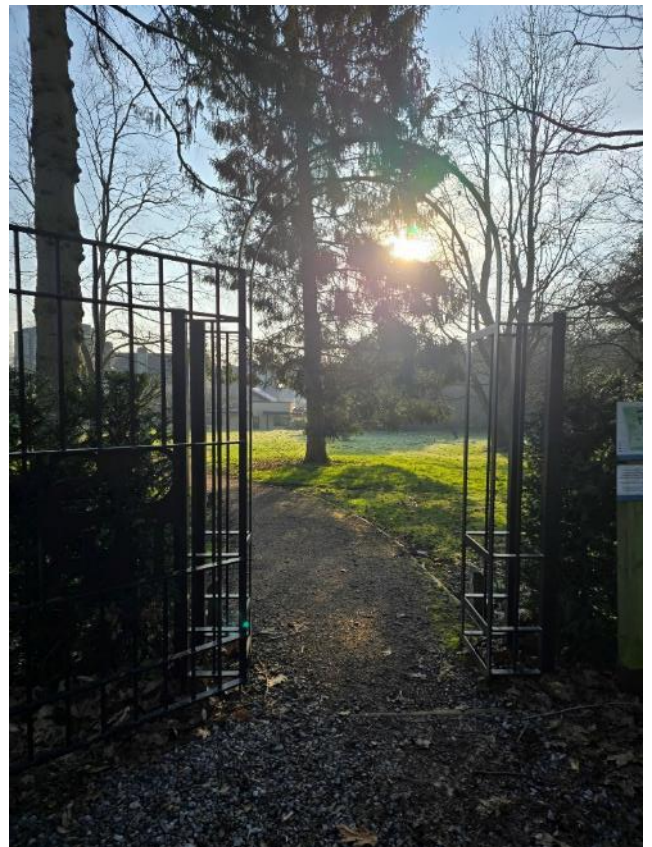
A conversation I have had with so many people over the years is about “taking the wrong road.” It can be especially difficult for those who have spent a long time in prayer and discussion with others about a particular decision and have responded positively to what very much appears to be God’s call or nudge or guidance only to find when they are on the road – or even at the destination – things are going very wrong.

It seemed an interesting starting point when I was offered the chance to lead a quiet day at the beautiful St Benedict’s Centre at West Malling in Kent a few weeks ago and I used as a springboard a verse from Isaiah: *Whether you turn to the right or to the left, your ears will hear a voice behind you saying, “This is the way; walk in it.”* (Isaiah 30:21) The aim of the day was to explore what happens when we feel we are on the wrong road, what do we do about changing direction – and even if there is such a thing as taking the wrong road at all.

I’ve led several such days at the centre (which is in the grounds of St Mary’s Abbey, home to a community of Anglican Benedictine nuns) and somehow the themes have always come after much prayer and reflection. It was interesting, then, that when I arrived at West Malling in addition to those who had booked in advance one person

turned up as she was driving past having come down from Oxford and felt God telling her she needed to be there, while another group from a local parish arrived having only heard about the day a few days earlier and felt they were all nudged by God to be present!

My usual pattern for quiet days at West Malling has been to lead three periods of particular thought and reflection based on one theme and then those attending are sent off with resources to enjoy the setting, use the prayer labyrinth, meditate in the chapel and, if they wish, to have a short one-to-one session of conversation and even confession. The day always includes the chance to join the community for sext at noon, a canonical hour of the divine office held in the abbey chapel. When we come together after each personal prayer time



sometimes people want to chat about what they've experienced together, and I always ask them to come back at the end of the day with something they have found or written or drawn or experienced that has been a particular help to them.

On this occasion after a welcome and introductions (including the now famous Spiritual Exercises of David Guest) the first session was based on that verse from Isaiah and we thought about God's promise to guide his people toward the right path. This verse emphasises God's unwavering commitment to be a source of direction and reassurance and it is a beautiful promise of God's guidance. It assures his people that they will hear his voice directing them, no matter where they go. The imagery of a voice behind them (guiding and encouraging from behind rather than leading from the front and not knowing what's going on in the background!) highlights God's closeness and his active role in leading them. The words of Isaiah can become a prayer: *"Show me the way to go, Lord. Be the voice that I hear and keep me on the path you have chosen."*

Session two took its title from Robert Frost's poem The Road Not Taken, which helped us think through the idea of taking a wrong road or going in the wrong direction. If we are looking at finding adventure or discovering something new it doesn't matter which road we take. If it is important for us to take what we may call "the right road" then we need to look for guidance and advice. It is pointless trying to work out what would have happened if we had turned left rather than right, if we had taken that road rather than this and we began to ask if there is ever there such a thing as the wrong road? Is any journey ever a waste?

The final session used John Henry Newman's writing – what we know as the hymn Lead Kindly Light: one line in particular spoke to all of us as we gathered together our thoughts, *Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see the distant scene; one step enough for me.* Having the faith and trust to set out on the road is enough. We don't need to see what lies off in the distance. It may turn out to be a wrong road ultimately but there will be experiences along the way, which is why "one step" is indeed enough for now.

If we seek God's guidance on our journey we can especially learn from his word. *Your word is a lamp to guide my feet and a light for my path (Psalm 119:105).* God's word guides us in living our day to day lives. We may not know what awaits us in the distant future and in these uncertain times, we don't even know what will happen in the next month or the next year, but we have hope that He will guide us every step of the way. One step at a time, one day at a time until we reach our destination. Rather than question if we're on the wrong or right path,

perhaps we need to see every step as part of the journey. A wrong path won't become a right path, but it may just lead us to it.

As the quiet day ended with Celtic evening prayer we concluded that on our journey even if a wrong choice is made in the beginning, the experiences that choice gives us - the feelings, the lessons, the skills - allow us to make better and better choices along the way and we often reconnect with the right road a bit later. So making a U-turn and going back the way we came might not be the best answer. We may not need to start again from where we originally began – though we might need to begin again from a different place.

Revd David

## **CHRISTIAN AID WEEK**

**Sunday 11th- Saturday 17th May**

### **A call out for leaflet droppers!**

Christian Aid head office no longer encourages door to door collections these days so once again the Bearsden churches are organising leaflet dropping since it does raise some money for Christian Aid, if not as much as envelopes. (The leaflets have a QR code and details of how to give online .

At our recent meeting the Bearsden treasurer gave us rather depressing figures: The total raised in 2023-2024 was **£16836.01**; whereas the total raised in 2022-2023 was **£23974.48**. This is a substantial decrease of **£7138.47** over the year.

If you are someone who has dropped off leaflets in the past, I am hoping you will do so again! If you are new to doing so, please contact me, I would be very grateful for any help. After Easter I will leave bundles of leaflets at the back of the church with names of “droppers” and the streets in the Mosshead area. You can drop a leaflet any time during Christian Aid week and there is no need for any return visit.

Information about Christian Aid Week will be on the noticeboard in the church hall. There will also be envelopes in the pews which will be collected on **Sunday 18th May** if you would like to give cash/cheque. As always, many thanks for your help in supporting a vital lifeline for so many people.

Celia

### **Christian Aid Coffee Concert Saturday May 17th**

There will be a concert at Bearsden Cross Church in aid of Christian Aid, on Saturday 17 May starting at 11.30. Before that, at 10.45, there will be coffee and cakes available in the church halls. The performance is by choral students from the Royal Conservatoire, though I don't have details of the programme. There are



no tickets in advance, but the church is looking for donations on the door of not less than £12.00 as all proceeds will go towards Christian Aid Week.

Last year some of the Conservatoire's operatic students performed some well know arias etc to a high standard and I imagine this year will be equally as good. Do try and support this if you can. Celia

## **UPDATE FROM ELLEN**

Dear All Saints,

I hope you are all well and enjoyed the wonderful sun my Mum and Elaine were telling me about. I cannot quite believe that I am coming to the end of my exchange at American University. I have absolutely loved living in DC for the past 10 months. As I write this letter, I will be leaving this incredible city in 3 weeks. It only just seems like yesterday I was telling you all my news that I was going to be studying abroad.

I have been busy working on my finals with writing papers and studying for my exams. I have been doing a research paper specifically using primary source newspapers of 1958 in relation to nuclear weapons. Another research paper on the medical experiments that took place within the concentration camps.

I am very lucky and fortunate to be embarking on travelling around America before I finally come home. I start my travels with a trip to Boston for my 21st with my friends Kate, Noan and Nick. I will come back to Washington, DC for my final two weeks. Then I fly over to California visiting San Francisco, Los Angeles (with Kate) and San Diego (meeting Heidi and Ethan there). The final leg of my trip takes place in Nashville, Tennessee where I will be staying with my friend Kennedy (from the University of Glasgow) and her family. I am looking forward to seeing a familiar face and spending time in her lovely hometown. Finally, making my final journey back home to my Mum in Bearsden. I will write about my travels in the next magazine and conclude this amazing opportunity to study abroad.

I had an incredible visit from my Uncle Tony (Mum's brother), Auntie Francine (who many know from E-Group) and her sister, Corrine. We had a lovely time exploring all the iconic DC places.

I was extremely lucky to visit the Capitol on April 1st. That date might be significant to many of you as it is when Cory Booker (a Senator from New Jersey), broke the record for the longest ever Senate speech. We were able to watch from



the gallery the speech taking place. My friend Reuben is an intern for a Senator from Oregon, and he was able to give us a behind the scenes tour of the Capitol. Our trip started with exploring the tunnels that connect the offices to the Capitol. However, did any of you know that there is a metro system in the Capitol tunnels!! We were able to catch one to connect us from the office to the Capitol. Reuben conducted an amazing tour itself. Then heading back on the Capitol metro to have lunch in the Senate cafe (where many Senators enjoy their lunch). We were able to see Senator Mark Kelly from Arizona (who went to space) and Senator Tammy Baldwin from Wisconsin (who gave us a wave and smile on the Capitol metro). It was an amazing day and experience. I really enjoyed my day in the Capitol. I have some brilliant videos on the Capitol metro which I would love to show you soon.

It was so nice to have another visit from home. I look forward to seeing you all on Sundays at church again next month and getting back to the wonderful E-Group ladies again. I have enjoyed calling during the meetings to say hello. Ellen x

## **ST.FILLANS CAVE**

Ken and I spent a few days in Crail recently, taking advantage of the lovely weather this last month. We walked part of the Fife coastal path to Pittenweem,



and while exploring the harbour area, discovered a sign up a steep lane to St.Fillan's cave. Unfortunately we could not get in - an electrical fault!- but learned that St.Fillan lived there during the early to mid7th century while trying to convert the locals to Christianity. According to legend because he struggled to read and write in such gloomy surroundings the powers above blessed him with a glowing arm.

No such powers for us so we could not see inside the cave and its stone altar, but interesting to find out about St.Fillan, as Ken and I were married in St.Fillan's church in Kilmacolm, 52 years ago!

Kate Ross

## **MAY WORDS FROM YOUR LAY REPRESENTATIVE**

I forgot to mention last month the Bishop's video message from Uganda, which was another significant feature of the Diocesan Synod in February. This message included a blessing from the local Bishop. Those of you who know about the current situation in Uganda and the Canons of the Scottish Episcopal Church will

realise that this was quite a significant moment. Speaking of Bishop Nick, the big event coming up is his consecration at St. Mary's Cathedral on 3 May. There will also be a meeting of the North-West Regional Council on 14<sup>th</sup> May at St. Andrew's, Milngavie.

There will be a regional joint service for Ascension Day. This will be held on **Thursday, 29 May at 7pm in All Saints Church, Jordanhill**. This will be a great opportunity to connect with our friends from across the region and promises to be a joyful service with a joint regional choir, so please make an effort to come.

Finally, the usual personal updates:

1. Potentially as you read this, apologies for being absent from church on Sunday, 26<sup>th</sup> April. Ed and I are once again doing the Kiltwalk, 14+ miles from Clydebank to Balloch (initially along the Forth and Clyde Canal and thence to the River Leven). This is for the Charity **The Sporting Aces**

(<https://www.thesportingaces.co.uk>) that we both enthusiastically support. If you want to sponsor us then here is the link:

<https://www.justgiving.com/campaign/thesportingaceskiltwalk2025>

2. The next concert of Cathures, the chamber choir that I sing in, will be on the evening of **Thursday, 17<sup>th</sup> June at Kelvinside Hillhead Parish Church on Observatory Road** in the West End, starting at **7.30pm**. The concert is called *Windows of Wonder* and is billed as "a musical journey inspired by the architecture and outstanding stained glass windows" of the host church. The music itself will be an eclectic mix of *Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Stainer* and *Meallor*, among others. The concert will, as usual last about an hour followed by refreshments and entrance is by donation (suggested at £10). David

## **FAIR TRADE RICE FOR SALE**

Many of you will know of the excellent Kilombero rice that is grown in Malawi and imported by the Just Trading Scotland company, to which Rev John Riches has very close connections. It turns out that the company have some surplus stock after a deal fell through with a business in England, so I have volunteered to try to sell some of it to our congregation! It is well within date, expiring in April 2026. White rice costs £2.50 for 500g, or £4 for 2 bags. Brown rice costs £4 for 1kg bag. I'll be at church with it on most weekends in May, or feel free to contact me at home: [paulinewaugh@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:paulinewaugh@hotmail.co.uk). Many thanks in advance your support!

Pauline

# SERVICES IN MAY

Our 10.30am services will be held both in Church and on Facebook  
It is also possible to watch services on our Facebook page and on our YouTube channel afterwards

| Date<br>Sunday                    | 4 May<br>3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday of<br>Easter<br>(White)  | 11 May<br>4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of<br>Easter<br>(White) | 18 May<br>5 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of<br>Easter<br>(White) | 25 May<br>6 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of<br>Easter<br>(White)        |
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| <b>Celebrant</b>                  | Rev David Guest  | Rev David Guest  | Rev David Guest  | Rev David Guest   |
| <b>9.00am<br/>Service</b>         | Said Eucharist<br>(1970 Liturgy)   |  | Said Eucharist<br>(1970 Liturgy)                         |   |
| <b>10.30am<br/>Service</b>        | Sung Eucharist   | Sung Eucharist   | Sung Eucharist   | Sung Eucharist  |
| <b>Stewards</b>                   | Joyce  | Dolina   | David  | Tracey  |
| <b>Eucharistic<br/>Assistants</b> | Graham   | Jenny  | Hanan  | Louise  |
| <b>Readings</b>                   | Acts 9:1-20;<br>Revelation 5:11-14;<br>John 21:1-19  | Acts 9:36-43;<br>Revelation 7:9-17;<br>John 10:22-30     | Acts 11:1-18;<br>Revelation 21:1-6;<br>John 13:31-35     | Acts 16:9-15;<br>Revelation 21:10,<br>22-22:5;<br>John 14:23-29 |
| <b>Reader</b>                     | Graham   | David Simmons  | Mary   | Louise  |
| <b>Intercessor</b>                | Louise   | Mary   | The Rector   | Celia   |
| <b>After-service<br/>Coffee</b>   | <b>Janet</b><br>Gioia  | <b>Pauline</b><br>Anne                                   | <b>Gillian</b><br>Fiona                                  | <b>Kate</b><br>Susan  |
| <b>Other events</b>               | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A <b>9.00am Said Eucharist</b> is held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, using the 1970 liturgy.</li> <li>• There is a <b>10.30am Said Eucharist on Wednesday mornings</b>, preceded by Morning Prayer and prayer group at 10.00am and followed by refreshments at 11.00am.</li> <li>• A joint regional Holy Communion service will be held at 7.00pm on <b>Ascension Day (Thursday, May 29<sup>th</sup>)</b> at All Saints, Jordanhill</li> </ul> |  |  |   |

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