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The cover picture: The garden at Launde Abbey: see p1 and p7
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Dear All,

AN INVITATION TO JOY

“Rejoice in the Lord, always.” (Philippians 4.4)

The practice of joy is not necessarily something I can truly claim to have made a priority in day to day living. Joy is a fruit of the Spirit that Paul writes about and the Bible regularly urges us to be joyful (*“May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing...” Romans 15.13*).

But it is a different thing altogether to be vulnerable to joy, to discover the joy to be found in everyday things, to appreciate the joy of creation, and to be enriched by the God of all joy.

I write elsewhere in this magazine about my tremendous time at Launde Abbey on retreat with a week full of the Practice of Joy using the writings of C.S. Lewis. He was in the habit of making three resolutions every morning and trying to obey the command “Rejoice in the Lord always” was one of them.

It’s a real challenge, especially when we consider the state of the world around us, to go out of our way to practice joy. In fact the choice before us is ignore it or surrender to it – as Lewis wrote, we need to lean into the moments of joy that we discover.

So if “Joy is the serious business of Heaven” how good are we at finding it? And how well do we understand that all joy points to Christ, who is the source of all joy?

Clearly, we are missing out on something important if we fail to know what joy is in our lives. *“The joy of the Lord is your strength,”* we are told in Nehemiah 8.10.

I have a feeling many will argue that all this is easier said than done, more easily experienced when being taught about it on a quiet retreat than in daily frustrations and sadness and anxiety and pain. But I like the idea of what Lewis experienced as “stabs of joy” – being alert and awake to finding joy when we least expect it and, when we do, to be willing to linger at these moments and to look beyond.

The Psalms capture the essence of joy in various forms—through gratitude, worship, and the celebration of God's presence. They remind us that joy is not merely an emotion but a profound experience rooted in our relationship with God. Those writing the Psalms often experienced moments of utter despair, they knew the darkness of loss, they were broken by things around them, they felt an

emptiness when they were unable to sense God's presence. While going through difficult times, David, Asaph, and others frequently wrote songs of gladness, showing that genuine joy is rooted in something more profound than fleeting enjoyment.

So we are urged to lean into moments of joy so that we can experience the fullness of true God-given joy. The gospels remind us that true joy begins when the treasure is discovered (e.g. Matthew 13.44). So there is an element of seeking as well as being prepared for it to come upon us unexpectedly.

When I was in Sunday School we used to sing a chorus, "I've got the joy, joy, joy, joy down in my heart!" It suggests something deeper than passing happiness or pleasure. It is what Lewis described as a "holy longing." What he was calling joy was in fact not the end in itself, but a sign pointing toward the end.

Dare we open ourselves to being surprised by joy? Can we bear the possibility that the signpost directing us to joy will lead us to something life-changing?

In John 15.11, Jesus tells his disciples:

"These things I have spoken to you, that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full."

We reach the pinnacle of happiness and joy when we fully receive who Jesus is and what he taught. When his joy is in us, that is when we are the most joyful.

Revd David

VESTRY NOTES

15 September, 2025

- Esther, our organist, has thanked everyone at All Saints for the gift of £350 and expressed her appreciation for the happy time she spent with us. We have thanked her most warmly for all the beautiful music she shared with us, and wished her well for the future. The process for finding a new organist has begun.
- New Scottish Government burial regulations mean we have to be strict in the way we keep these records. Unfortunately they have not been kept well in the past. The Province has produced guidance for all churches with any kind of burial ground and record-keeping, which the Diocese is going to simplify and let all charges have soon.

- The Cakewalk was a great success as always. The weather stayed unbelievably fine, and we raised £151 which will be divided between All Saints and the Livingstonia Hospital in Malawi. Many thanks to Mairi for organising it, as always.
- The family of the late Dr Barrie Beadsworth, remembered with affection by many in the congregation, have made a donation of £1000 to the Church following his recent funeral and service of thanksgiving.
- An exciting range of plans for fundraising is being discussed and will be announced shortly.
- Further work on the damage done in the break-in (the broken choir vestry window, sacristy door, and replacement security locks) is expected to start in October.
- The Bellcote - work on the roof will begin shortly.
- The Diocesan Mothers' Union autumn meeting will be held at All Saints on Saturday, October 4th. A Communion service will be held at 11.30am to which all are warmly invited.
- The Maxholme Nursery will perform a Nativity Service in the Church in the second week in December. Details will be available shortly, but everyone will be welcome to attend.
- The Wednesday Lunch Group will reconvene on Wednesday, 1st October. As ever, all are welcome.
- Date of the next meeting: Monday, 13th October 2025

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A VISITOR FROM MALAWI



Willan Kalinda will be visiting us on **Sunday October 12th** and preaching at the 10.30am service. Below is Willan's outline of his background and work in Malawi. Willan was born on 16 July, 1989 at David Gordon Memorial Hospital which we support as a Church. He is the eldest of 8 (6 boys, 2 girls -one deaf) in a family of a vegetable farmer. He was educated at Livingstonia Mission Primary School, followed by Rumphi Government Secondary School subsequently completing a degree in Accounting with credit at the University of Livingstonia.

He has worked with various organizations including C.C.A.P Church of Synod of Livingstonia and is now a Country Director of Bananabox Plus where he is leading a team of zealous youthful members of staff to support people of Northern Malawi to help themselves move out poverty.

Willan holds various key leadership roles in international development for his community. Notably he is a:

- Board member and Chair of Finance and Audit Committee at Livingstonia Mission Hospital (DGMH) – which All Saints support.
- Kirk Session Treasurer of Katawa CCAP Church (first youthful Treasurer).
- Treasurer of Chigunyu Groundnuts Farmers' Cooperative



Willan writes that he applies the values of hard work and perseverance to create positive change to the glory of the living and resurrected Christ. As Country Director of Bananabox Plus, Chair of the Finance and Audit Committee at Livingstonia Hospital's DGMH Board, and Treasurer of Katawa CCAP Church, he leads with integrity and compassion. His progression from humble beginnings to academic success fuels his passion for service, family, and community

development of his area. He is dedicated to continuing to grow, contribute, and inspire others, especially young people, while nurturing his family with his wife, Flyness, and their 2 year old son, Alan James.

We look forward to hearing from Willam at the service on October 12th.

A JOY-FILLED RETREAT

For me Launde Abbey retreat house in Leicestershire has always been a kind of “wood between the worlds,” that magical place in the Narnian chronicle *The Magician’s Nephew* which allowed characters to travel between realms. It has so often served as a quiet and sometimes mysterious place of prayerful reflection where important decisions are made and new adventures begun.

So it was highly appropriate that it should be the setting for a week-long retreat at the beginning of September, “The Practice of Joy” based on the writing of C.S.Lewis, led by Andy Swinford, who has written a Grove Spirituality book with the same title.

It was paid for through the diocesan Clergy and Reader Learning Account scheme, which gives us money to use on beneficial retreats, courses or conferences, or something to enrich our education in some area.

I was delighted to discover this particular retreat at Launde Abbey as I had read Andy’s book when it was published last year and am a huge fan of the Narnia books in addition to all of Lewis’s rich and varied writings, and it’s been a while since I last went to Launde, where I have enjoyed many individually guided retreats, quiet days and other events in the past.

Launde has a fascinating history. For four centuries it housed a community of Augustinian Canons, but the priory fell foul of Henry VIII’s reforms. Thomas Cromwell took a liking to the property and Henry allowed him to add it to his list of spoils in 1539. However, he was to lose the royal favour and in 1540 he was beheaded for high treason and heresy so never moved in to Launde. However, his son Gregory, who was married to Jane Seymour’s sister Elizabeth, did move in (there is an amazing and fine monument to him in the chapel) and his family lived there until the end of the 16th Century. Various other families lived there until the 1950s, when Cecil Rawlins Coleman CBE gave the house to the Diocese



of Leicester as a retreat house and conference centre, and a number of mature candidates were trained at a small theological school there. Today there is accommodation for over 70 guests and a variety of individuals and organisations use Launde for retreats, short breaks, teaching and staff conferences. It is extremely well-run and can be highly recommended (www.laundeabbey.org.uk).

On our C.S.Lewis retreat there were 21 of us, all with different experiences of the writer. Some of us were true friends of Narnia, while others preferred the Cosmic Trilogy novels, the poetry, or the theological and philosophical works.

Over 11 sessions we were afforded a valuable and insightful retreat, each with a particular theme but all designed to help us explore joy and use it as a springboard to our own prayer, reflection and meditation. There were also



regular community prayer times and periods when we could go for long rural walks, explore the gardens, read in the library, walk the impressive labyrinth or journey the Stations of the Cross.

Themes of the sessions included “The dark sacred night,” “Songs of the morning,” “Shared joy,” “Play and dance,” and “Aslan’s Country.” Andy – who described the retreat as being “For the refreshment of the spirit” - used PowerPoint displays to illustrate his reflections with pictures, text, film clips and music, exploring Lewis’s

understanding of joy through his fiction and non-fiction, the Bible, nature and feasting. We said Night Prayer together each evening and developed a practice of going out on night walks together to enjoy the clear night sky.

It's hard not to feel rested and refreshed and at peace at Launde Abbey. The only noise from outside is bleating sheep, trotting horses, farm tractors, hooting owls or amorous foxes! It is a place to pray, listen and enjoy an overwhelming sense of silence and tranquillity.

It is great to be able to meet others who are there for different reasons – there were various meetings taking place, there was a small group of spinners on a retreat together (they loved showing anyone interested how it’s done and the different types of spinning wheel), while some visitors were just there for lunch or afternoon tea. For me it was an opportunity to become immersed in the work and thought of one of my favourite writers, to explore and experience joy and to

learn how to discover the sources of joy (a key characteristic of the Christian message) around.

The magazine cover photo shows the sun rising over a lamp-post at Launde Abbey in Leicestershire. This photo was taken by Revd David on his recent C.S. Lewis retreat (see Rector's letter and article in this issue). Lewis always took early morning walks and Revd David thought this picture fitted the theme of the retreat well while on a walk at 7.00am one day, with its reminder of the lamp-post at Lantern Waste in Narnia, which was the first thing the children saw when entering



the land of Narnia as they climbed through the wardrobe in *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe*. He was also reminded of the rising of the new sun when Narnia was created by Aslan the lion in *The Magician's Nephew*. In the books the lamp post represents the boundary between worlds—the ordinary world of England and the magical world of Narnia. In *The Magician's Nephew* (a prequel), the lamp-post sprouts from a fragment of a London street lamp that was thrown into Narnia during its creation. The retreat leader was so impressed he used the photo as part of his presentation during the "Songs of the Morning" session.

Revd David

A FEW REMINDERS

Sunshine Bags

The weather has been rather mixed this summer and sometimes it looked as if we should have wind bags instead of sunshine bags. Still, I hope that everyone has found a reason to put some money in their sunshine bag over the



summer. In line with tradition, sunshine bags should be returned on Harvest Sunday which would normally be the first Sunday in October. This year, however, Harvest Sunday will be celebrated on Sunday 21 September to coincide with the

Bishop's visit to All Saints. As usual, there will be a basket at the back of the Church to receive the bags which will be taken up to the Altar along with the collection. If you are unable to be at Church on Harvest Sunday, please bring your contributions as soon thereafter as possible.

If you do not have a sunshine bag and would still like to take part, there are some spare bags at the back of the Church. Please take one or speak to a steward.

We are hoping for a bumper harvest!

Ann Caie

Games Night

A date for your diary! We are going to roll back the clock and hold a Bingo and Beetle Drive night on **Saturday 1st November, 5pm-8pm**. These evening were great fun in years gone by!

A selection of pizzas and salad will be provided. BYOB.

Tickets £10 per person (children free). Tickets available in October - please buy in advance to help us with the catering.

Janet Shields , Pauline Burns , Mary Stott , Celia , Louise and Rev David

FairTrade Sale October 5th

Since it's the season of harvest it seems appropriate that we should have a sale after church of harvested goods and manufactured goods and a few gifts from around the world. Let's support farmers, wherever they are! We'll be selling products from Gavin's Mill, Milngavie as usual, which is open 6 days a week at present. The shop's policy is to sell only items that are fair trade, sustainable or local in the shop, and there is a commitment to have zero waste wherever possible (lots more information in their website). Sorry, we're only geared up for cash payment, but IOUs are possible!

Thanks in advance Pauline, Fiona and Elaine

Wednesday Lunches

We are happy to announce that the Wednesday Lunch Group will start again on **Wednesday, 1 October** and we are very much looking forward to seeing our many friends after the summer break.

This year we are going to do things in a slightly different way: the Lunch Group will take place every second Wednesday rather than every week, but it promises to be just as good. Do please put the date in your diary, and be sure to tell any of our friends who haven't heard the news. We are looking forward to seeing you all very soon and please remember that you are very welcome to bring someone new. As ever all are welcome.

Dates in **October** will be **1st, 15th, 29th**; followed by **November 12th, 26th**.

If you would like to help in anyway please contact Brenda.

Brenda and WLG



THE CAKE WALK

Some confusion over the whereabouts of Boquhan and the hairy entrance to the car park from the main road led to a degree of excitement before the walk began! However, all was resolved, and twenty one keen walkers and 3 dogs made it to the Balfron church car park, before John led the way from Balfron to the Harrington home in Boquhan. We were joined by Robert, a dog-walker friend of Mairi and a delightful young Ukrainian family.

The route skirted the edge of Balfron village, down to the White Yett glen which in turn led to a lovely path along the side of the river Endrick. We passed the site of an old cotton mill, now long gone, but interesting to find out about. The next section of this riverside path was named after Alexander 'Greek' Thomson, who had spent his early years in Balfron. Again, unknown to most of us!



The second half of the walk was more rural, skirting the edge of a field, over a narrow plank for a bridge – no casualties this time – and through a wood (thank goodness John knew the way!), up onto a quiet road and path back to his lovely home Deepstones. There was some dispute about the actual length of the walk but about 4 miles was the consensus!

We were all ready for our tea and cakes, and were not disappointed. There was a great spread of scones, tea-bread, cakes and meringues, so a huge thank you to all the bakers, and to Susan, Christine and Joyce who stayed behind to set up and serve us all. Susan had arranged everything most beautifully.



The weather was perfect for walking, and despite a dodgy forecast, no rain at all, so we enjoyed lovely views of the Campsies and surrounding countryside.

Many thanks to John and Marie for organising this popular event each year, and to Susan for hosting a splendid tea party.

Kate Ross



Our intrepid leader



The tea ladies and our Ukrainian friends



SAINT NINIAN DECLARATION SIGNING ON 16 SEPTEMBER



The signing of the Saint Ninian Declaration between the Scottish Episcopal Church and the Catholic Church in Scotland took place in Edinburgh on Tuesday 16 September 2025 – the Feast of St Ninian.

The Declaration supports a deepening relationship between Episcopalians and Roman Catholics in Scotland, allowing both to work more closely together while acknowledging that there are distinct differences between the two churches.

For more details see Inspires August 2025, the on-line magazine of the Scottish Episcopal Church: inspires@scotland.anglican.org

DIOCESAN MOTHERS UNION MEETING IN CHURCH

The Diocesan Mothers' Union Autumn meeting will be held in All Saints on **Saturday 4th October**.

The day will commence with a Eucharist at 11.30am which, in the current absence of a Diocesan Chaplain, will be led by the Revd David Guest, who is a member of MU. All are very welcome to attend this service, especially perhaps those who used to be members of the church MU branch, which closed several years ago.

After the service there will be lunch, tea/coffee in the hall before the Autumn meeting and anyone is welcome to join members for these refreshments – a case of bringing your own packed lunch and sharing tea, coffee and cake provided by diocesan members.

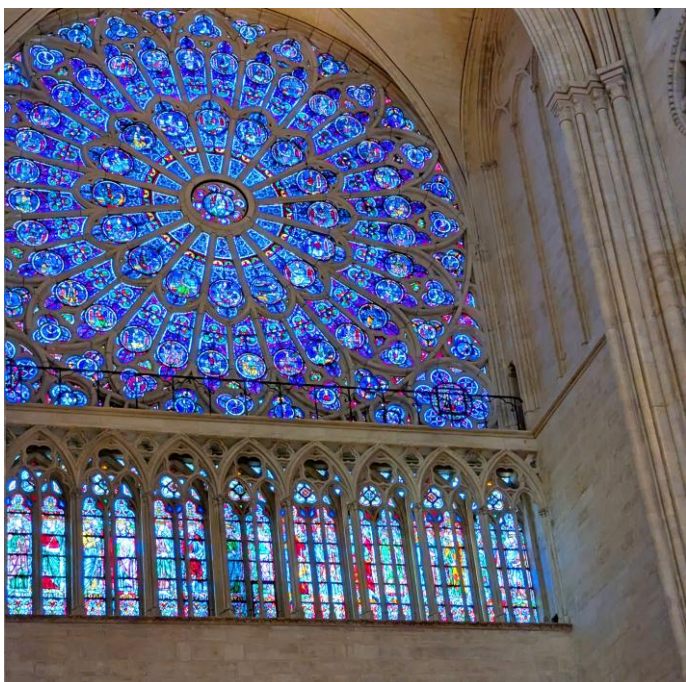
Next year is the 150th Anniversary of the founding of Mothers' Union

KINGSLAKES TRAVELS

We had three very different experiences of religious worship when we were travelling in the summer:

Firstly, we were touring Bulgaria with a small group of people led by a very knowledgeable Bulgarian guide. The culture and history of the country is very varied, and quite hard to absorb in a short space of time. We visited ancient Thracian tombs, incredible Roman excavations, heard about the very recent communist era, and visited several very beautiful Eastern Orthodox monasteries and churches.

One Sunday we were present as observers at an Eastern Orthodox communion service. The monastery church was very ornate, with beautiful mediaeval murals of Saints and biblical scenes all around us. The congregation stood, in no organised pattern, and visitors wandered in and out. Meanwhile the service was carried out by several richly robed priests, chanting, reading, and displaying the Host. The atmosphere was reverent and serene, and, although we did not take part, it was a memorable experience.



The following Sunday we were in Paris to see the iconic David Hockney exhibition (which was mind blowing!). We wanted to visit the newly refurbished Notre Dame Cathedral and discovered that the best way to do that was to attend a service. We were welcomed by the steward and given a service sheet in French and Latin for the short Vespers Catholic service. The Cathedral is beautiful; stonework is bright and blond, and all the windows, including the fantastic rose window, were brilliant in the sunlight. We could follow the service reasonably well, as much was familiar. Once again, we found the experience reverent and meaningful.

The following Sunday found us home in All Saints, Bearsden! This time we could follow *all* the service and, as always, found plenty to think about.

This trio of church visits made me think: three very different ways of worship in three very different cultures, but all meaningful and reverent ; and all had at their heart the desire to worship the same Christian God. Surely this is a is what matters when we approach worship? The trappings may have significance, but only the central God is what really matters. We can approach him in many different ways, all of which are “right”.

Gillian Kingslake

MOUNT KILIMANJARO

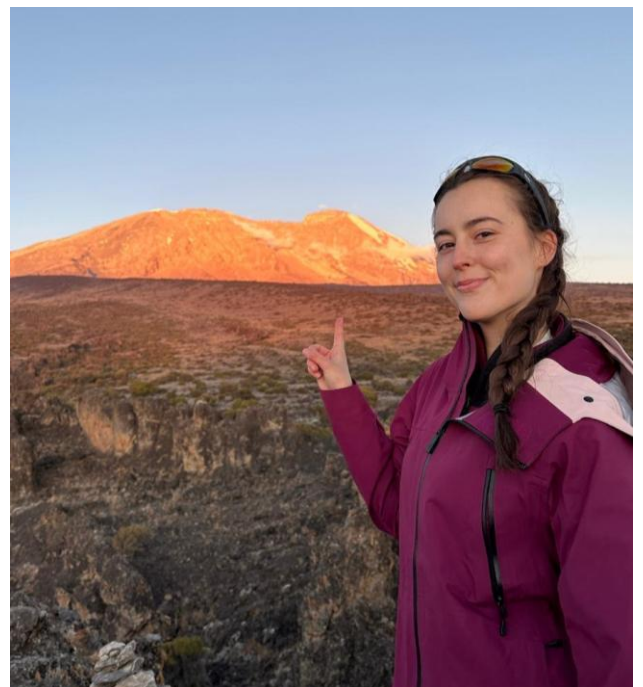
(19,341 ft.)

On the morning of Friday 5th September our nineteen year old granddaughter Elizabeth reached the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro. She was climbing with fellow students from Aberdeen university and others through ‘Choose a Challenge’ organisation to raise funds for Meningitis Research. She decided to do this last September with no real experience of trekking.



The physical challenge is one thing but she showed

determination and resilience given the difficulties our family has had with the loss of her Auntie Amy and then her other granny, Eileen, just over a week before she left for the trek. As her father said she is no snowflake and was wearing a Glasgow Warriors Beanie of which there is a family connection. It certainly was quite an achievement.





To finish off this experience Elizabeth had a couple of days safari and then relaxation on the island of Zanzibar with some of her fellow climbers. New friends she has made for life. They have already made plans for next year.

So you can imagine her parents Lesley and Guy were overjoyed to welcome Elizabeth home when she arrived at the airport on her return to Glasgow after seven flights and various other modes of transport!

Elaine and Graham

Congratulations to Elizabeth!

HARVEST CELEBRATIONS

The church looked glorious today for our annual Harvest Festival. The Flower Team did a brilliant job decorating all over the church inside and on the porch with a marvellous display of floral arrangements which filled every available space. And not only flowers, but fruit, vegetables and loaves provided a fitting addition, while round the altar and at the back of the church there were lines of tinned foods, cereals and bags of rice. On the opening hymn members of the congregation brought up bags of food to be taken later to the Drumchapel foodbank along with all the other food donations at the back of the church.

We were honoured to have the Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway, Bishop Nicholas Bundock with us for the service and to preach the sermon; he was accompanied by his wife, Rachel. They live very near the church.

His sermon was based on the readings of the day; the Deuteronomy reading was about God's Chosen People returning to the Promised Land, and showing their gratefulness by bringing baskets of the first fruits of their crops.

The bishop stressed the cyclical nature of God's mercy – the need to worship God even when in distress, like the Israelites in Egypt, or when at peace with plenty of resources. This is reinforced by the Philippians text:

“Rejoice in the Lord as He is at hand; do not be anxious about anything”, while Christ in the Gospel reading from St John's Gospel states:

“Do not labour for the food which perishes, but for the food which endures to eternal life, which the Son of man will

give to you; Jesus said to them, "I am the bread of life; he who comes to me shall not hunger, and he who believes in me shall never thirst.”

Fitting biblical lessons to prepare us for Harvest Thanksgiving and for the eucharist.

It was a pleasure to have Susan Harrington as our organist and she led the choir in the beautiful and appropriate anthem by Andrew Carter: “For the Beauty of the Earth”. Altogether a moving service in which we were surrounded by the cornucopia of flowers and fruit.

The service was followed by our Harvest Thanksgiving lunch, at which we were presented with an impressive array of dishes prepared by members of the congregation, but more about that in another article.

Congratulations and thanks to all those who contributed to a memorable morning: to Rev David Guest and Bishop Nick, to all the members of the Flower Group led by Ann Caie, to Susan with her musical talent, to the choir, to those who prepared the Hall for the lunch, and to all those who brought dishes – all too many to name, but it reflects the warm and strong communal spirit in the church which unites us all.



Graham Caie

A few photos of the Harvest Decorations

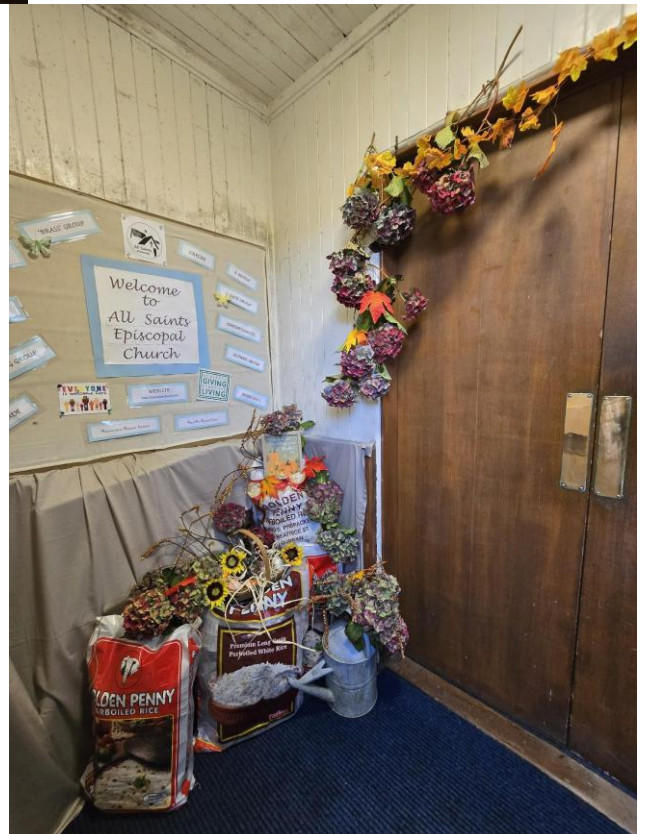
The flower team once again pulled out all the stops decorating the church with gorgeous harvest sunflowers, roses and many other autumn varieties. It was a lovely Saturday morning spent with the ladies preparing our arrangements/displays and seeing everyone's ideas come together. It made a rather beautiful setting for our Sunday service. The photos below do not do justice to the overall effect – there are more on the website and Facebook.

Ellen





And a huge pile of goods
inside the Church for the
Drumchapel Foodbank



Harvest Bring and Share Lunch

Janet asked me to write about the Harvest Bring and Share Lunch for the magazine as this was David's and my first All Saints congregational event which made it a special occasion for us.

The lunch started with a glass of wine or juice and a welcome from Rev.David. We were then treated to a poem about Yorkshire Pudding read by Mary Stott, a suitable welcome for Bishop Nick who has spent time in Yorkshire.

Then the covers came off the lunch which was a delicious spread with members of the congregation bringing their favourite dish. We had an excellent lunch with an amazing number of dishes to choose from and enjoyed a very relaxing time with our new friends at All Saints Church.

We were left with a feeling of warmth and friendship and the memory of a comfortable hum of background noise at a successful church event. Daphne

Editor's comment: I did indeed ask Daphne if she would write something about the lunch, hoping she had enjoyed it! I said I would add the thanks to the many organisers as she is not yet sure of all the names.



Through the hatch

So a very big thankyou to Louise, Celia, Jane, Sharon, Janet Shields and Pauline Burns (surnames due to duplicates!). They did an amazing job in arranging and decorating the tables as well as organising the food and the worst job of all, washing and clearing up. A great team!

A magnificent spread



HOUSE GROUPS

E-Group

The E-Group will be restarting on Thursday evening, **October 2nd**, at Jean Stirling's house, 21 Kelvin Crescent, continuing the study of the Letter of James. If you would like to join the group please get in touch with Celia for more details. Mob. 07914099205

Thursday Evening Group

This group will be restarting on Thursday **16th October, 7.30pm** at 8 West Chapelton Crescent. We will be continuing our study on Luke's Gospel, chapter 12. Graham Caie will lead the first session. New members always welcome. For more information please get in touch with Janet 0141 9423921.

NET ZERO

The Net Zero Team will be hosting a Diocesan Net Zero Roadshow event for the Glasgow & Galloway Diocese at Holy Trinity and St Barnabas, Paisley on **Saturday 15th November 2025**. The event will run between 10am and 3.30pm, with time for networking, sharing stories and hearing from external contributors. Contributions will include talks, information stands and workshops, tackling a range of subjects e.g. funding, climate justice and building improvements.

The day will include a plant-based catered lunch and will end with worship, helping to keep our environmental concerns rooted within the context of our faith.

Please fill in the RSVP form on the website [Glasgow & Galloway Net Zero Roadshow – Net Zero Portal](#) to register. We will be in touch again soon with further details.

Iain Johnstone, Net Zero Sustainability Officer, Scottish Episcopal Church



The poster features a green background with the text "DIOCESAN NET ZERO ROADSHOW" in a curved font at the top. Below this, the date "15th November 2025" is prominently displayed in large green letters, followed by the venue "Holy Trinity and St Barnabas Paisley" in a smaller green font. To the left, there is a circular graphic of a tree with various scenes in its branches. To the right, there is a vertical stained glass window image. Below the text, there is a QR code and the website address "netzerochurch.scot/events" in green lowercase letters.

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SERVICES IN OCTOBER

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 Sunday	5 October Pentecost 17 Trinity 16 (Green)	12 October Pentecost 18 Trinity 17 (Green)	19 October Pentecost 19 Trinity 18 (Green)	26 October Bible Sunday (Green)
Celebrant	Rev David Guest	Rev David Guest	Rev David Guest	Rev David Guest
9.00am Service	Said Eucharist (1970 Liturgy)		Said Eucharist (1970 Liturgy)	
10.30am Service	Sung Eucharist	Sung Eucharist Preacher: Willan Kalinda	Sung Eucharist	Sung Eucharist
Stewards	Celia	Kate	Pauline	Janet
Eucharistic Assistants	Jenny	Louise	Celia	Graham
Readings	Habakkuk 1:1-4, 2:1-4; 2 Timothy 1:1-14; Luke 17:5-10	2 Kings 5:1-3, 7-15c; 2 Timothy 2:8-15; Luke 17:11-19	Genesis 32:22-31; 2 Timothy 3:14-4:5; Luke 18:1-8	Isaiah 45:22-25; Romans 15:1-6; Luke 4:16-24
Reader	David Simmons	Mary Stott	David Hamblen	Bryan Stack
Intercessor	David Hamblen	Sheena MacDonald	David Simmons	Louise Benson
After-service Coffee	Anne Pauline	Fiona Gillian	Susan Kate	Elaine Mairi
Other events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A 9.00am Said Eucharist is held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, using the 1970 liturgy. • There is a 10.30am Said Eucharist on Wednesday mornings, preceded by Morning Prayer and prayer group at 10.00am and followed by refreshments at 11.00am. • Our preacher on October 12th is Willan Kalinda Project Manager for the Bananabox Trust and board member of David Gordon Memorial Hospital, Livingstonia, Malawi. 			

The Editor for the November edition will be Janet Stack. Please send articles to janet.stack@btinternet.com by **Sunday, October 19th 2025**.

The Rector's usual days off each week are Thursdays and Fridays. One of these may occasionally change depending on other work demands.