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SAINT NINIAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
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July-August 2025

Service times

Sunday services

10.15am Sung Eucharist

Weekday services

Thursday **10.30am** Eucharist (1970)
 6-7pm Quiet Space

Saints' days Eucharist as announced

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Eamonn writes

By the time you read this, we shall be well into what is called 'Ordinary time', that is, the period between Trinity Sunday and Advent, when there are no major feasts in the Church's Calendar. It's tempting to think of this period as a time when we just relax into a regular routine of worship, but like every bit of the liturgical cycle, it can be just as intense.

When I first became an Anglican in 1976, the Sundays in Ordinary time were designated in the Book of Common Prayer 'Sundays after Trinity', and it was not until 10-15 years later, after various stages of liturgical revision, that they began to be called Sundays after Pentecost. In other words, it took us a long time to take on board the meaning of the Pentecost event. As the coming of the Holy Spirit transformed the first disciples, re-creating them and calling them to a new way of being, we, who come later, live in the reality brought into being by that world-changing event, with all its multiple possibilities and responsibilities.

Every time I hear the story of Pentecost being read, I can't help thinking, 'if only it were that easy to start speaking another language'. Old habits die hard, and even after forty years as a language teacher, I still hadn't entirely outgrown the habit of thinking of a new language as a discipline to be mastered through long and arduous effort, rather than what it actually is: a means of communication. The question, 'how is it that we hear [...] in our own native language?' (Acts 2:8) is irrelevant, for the speakers were 'devout Jews from every nation' (2:5), gathered in Jerusalem for the Feast of Weeks, and, as Jews of the diaspora, would in all probability have been able to communicate in Aramaic or Greek, or both.

The issue here, however, is not that of decoding unfamiliar utterance, but of surrendering to means of communication other than words: voice, tone, gesture, bodily posture, uninhibited emotion. What is being intuitively grasped by those present is that Peter and the disciples are filled with the Spirit, who then permeates the whole gathering, causing those present to react with the ecstatic realisation that they are accepted,

forgiven and free. The Pentecost story is often contrasted with the episode of the Tower of Babel in Genesis 11, and indeed may be a deliberate riposte to the earlier text. As 'the Lord confused the language of all the earth; and [...] scattered them abroad over the face of all the earth' (Gen. 11:9), so now people are called to be together again in an experience which transcends everyday verbal communication.

Episcopalians, however, are not generally given to ecstatic utterance, and we can't realistically do without words, something the scattered ex-inhabitants of Babel will have discovered, as in their wanderings they encountered people with whom they could not communicate. They had to learn the painful lesson that their hubris ('let us build ourselves a city, and a tower with its top in the heavens, and let us make a name for ourselves' [Gen. 11:4]) was a recipe for disaster. They had to learn that successful language learning entails having sufficient humility to face embarrassment, or even ridicule, when attempting to make oneself understood by strangers. It means learning to make progress by exercising the tiny amount of skill one has acquired: 'use it or lose it'.

A useful analogy with growth in the life of faith? Like the struggling language learner, we cannot expect to 'come to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to maturity, to the measure of the full stature of Christ' (Ephesians 4:13) all at once, or by our own unaided efforts. Like a wise teacher, God recognises and encourages our desire and our efforts, however feeble.

Eamonn Rodgers

DIARY FOR JULY 2025

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- 6 Sun *Pentecost 4*
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
- 10 Thu 10.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
6-7pm Quiet Space
- 12 Sat 1pm Marriage of Harry Morgan & Lauren Kennedy
in church
- 13 Sun *Pentecost 5*
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 17 Thu 10.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
6-7pm Quiet Space
- 18 Fri 11am Service at Oakview Manor Care home
- 19 Sat 10am Service of Healing and Wholeness
- 20 Sun *Pentecost 6*
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 24 Thu 10.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
6-7pm Quiet Space
- 26 Sat 2-4pm Garden Party at Rectory
- 27 Sun *Pentecost 7****
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 31 Thu 10.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
6-7pm Quiet Space

DIARY FOR AUGUST 2025

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3 Sun *Pentecost 8*

10.15am Sung Eucharist 1970 Liturgy

7 Thu 10.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy

6-7pm Quiet Space

10 Sun *Pentecost 9*

10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy

14 Thu 10.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy

6-7pm Quiet Space

16 Sat 10am Service of Healing and Wholeness

17 Sun *Pentecost 10 - Bishop Nick presiding / preaching*

10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy

21 Thu 10.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy

6-7pm Quiet Space

22 Fri 11am Service at Oakview Manor Care home

24 Sun *Pentecost 11*

10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy

28 Thu 10.30am Eucharist 1970 Liturgy

6-7pm Quiet Space

31 Sun *Pentecost 12*

10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy

July mindings

2	Bill Kelly	16	Katy Wymart
4	Tim Edwards	19	Maria McQueen
7	Jim Montgomery		Kitty Falconer
8	Irene Green	21	William Fraser
	Kathleen Watson	22	Peter Falconer
9	Norah Ruxton	24	Elsbeth Hunter
10	Annie Scott		Jean Hastie
	Pat Webster	27	Jack Hardy
15	Nan Harper	28	Ina Fraser
	Kenneth McDonald	29	Eric Corney
	Joan Gibson		

August mindings

2	Rena Laidlaw	17	Connie Foley
3	Stewart Reid	18	Aileen Grieve
4	Peggy Marr	20	Barbara Smith
6	David McCubbin, priest	21	Louie Clucas
	Phyllis MacDonald		David Webster
8	Neil W Cameron	24	Sydney Harris
	Bob Foord	25	Ian Fowler
9	Thomas Reid		Hilda Rankin
	Robert Richardson	27	Cynthia Nairn
12	Caroline Long		Isabel Chalmers
13	Edith Reidford		David Smith
15	Thomas Irvine		Hugh Nicol
	Lilias Graham	29	Margaret Woolcott
16	James Hinds, priest	30	James Boyd Anderson, priest
	Lady Joyce Hughes Hallett		



Mindings... time to consult

Those of you who read the magazine regularly will know that we always have an item dedicated to remembering the anniversaries of those of our church family who have died. Over the years the number of names that have been added to this list has meant that it takes up a substantial part of the magazine. I would therefore be interested to hear whether this list is something that you appreciate being included in the magazine, and if you do want to retain it, whether we might limit the list to those who have died in more recent years. Please feel free to email me with your comments.

Verity

Prayer requests

For those, with cancer: Rosemary Anwar; Kirsten Buchanan; Jim Hastie; Trevor Hauxwell; Louise McCombie; Ian Mitchell; Nancy Bain; Neil Lockyer; Joanna Southgate; Shirley Whincop; Roland Kurtz; Rory Anderson; Bishop Gregor. For those, suffering from injuries: David Webb; Billy Leggate; Javid Nouri. For those, having or recovering from tests

or treatment: Catherine Clark; Christine Campbell; Rosie Hastie; Robin Morris; Jack Laurie. For others for whom prayer has been requested: Leo Buchanan; Carol Campbell; Pat Lowe; Fiona Paton; June Roach; Maire Rodgers; Roger Southgate; Val Vahey; Lesley Lucas; Birgitta and Krister Lundin; Norah Mall; Iveta, Aman and family. For the bereaved: the Watson family.



Margaret E. Anderson

St Aidan's Lectures

The booklets of the series so far are now available at the back of the church for anyone to borrow.

Margaret E. Anderson

World Day of Prayer

As I indicated a month or so ago, I have given up being the convener of both the Pollokshields group of churches and the Southwest Glasgow area of churches. The Scottish team will do their best to co-ordinate services for next year, though there may be someone from the G52 area who would take on my former role.

Margaret E. Anderson

The church garden



I do hope that you have had the opportunity to visit the church garden recently. It is really flourishing, attracting insects and it looks as if we will have a good crop of strawberries. Now that phase 1 of the plan is complete, my husband, Andrew Brown, has drawn up plans for phase 2! This will involve painting the fence around the boiler room steps, clearing out the vegetation around the steps and putting down gravel, laying block paving in front of the fence leaving room for a border so that climbers can be grown up the fence. We hope that the

garden may be enjoyed by people coming to the church Summer Fayre on 28 June – weather depending!

Verity



Photos: Sarsfield and Jillian at the raised bed – Verity; roses, including front cover – David Pritchard.

Many many thanks to everyone who works or has worked in the church garden!

Local churches and other places of worship

There is a wonderful book about Christianity and churches on Orkney by Jocelyn Rendall, *Steering the Stone Ships*, published by St Andrew's Press. I may write about it on another occasion but as it covered many buildings, ruins, and former sites, it made me think of another time when a group of us discovered local ones. In 2001 there was the Foot and Mouth outbreak and one result was that ramblers were not allowed to go out into the countryside. The Newlands South Church ramble group, which I now lead in its shrunken form, was led by someone who decided that we'd leave as normal from the church and walk round streets in that part of Glasgow passing a whole range of sites. These included several churches with Cathcart in their names, some of which had become residential properties, another is a ruin, a Kingdom Hall, near Cathcart Station, the synagogue and the Langside Parish Church in the Battlefield area. Two others were up at the



Battlefield monument, one destroyed by fire next to the Victoria Infirmary, and another which is now a pub and restaurant. It was really fascinating to see how many such buildings there were to pass in a morning's walk. Of course, Albert Drive has the three churches, the Gurdwara and a nearby mosque, and then deeper into Pollokshields,

there are other Sikh and Jewish centres, the former Pollokshields West Church now a care home and a nursery, and Sherbrooke-Mosspark, and the sites of other churches, Glencairn Parish Church just has the archway left after a fire and another church in East Pollokshields was also destroyed by fire, while another two were rebuilt elsewhere, St Gilbert's in Burnside and Titwood in Pollok. If one crosses Pollokshaws Road, then there is the former Strathbungo Parish Church and several other former presbyterian churches, some part of QP Baptist Church now, a former synagogue and then further along the former Crosshill Parish Church. Three of these are now converted into

flats. Govanhill has a lot of other such buildings and also sites where there used to be churches. It is interesting to go round looking for church buildings, looking up architecture books about them or consulting old OS maps. Try this around your own area if that is not covered by the above notes.

Margaret E. Anderson

View of the Gurdwara on Albert Drive. Photo: David Pritchard

Christian Solidarity Worldwide

In the first week of July, our prayers are asked for India, where the anti-conversion laws are being used to attack non-Hindus, especially Christians; church services are disrupted, churches vandalised, people imprisoned. A fear is that the young people are being radicalised to carry out such attacks. The second week sees prayer requests for Indonesia. Though six religions are officially recognised and a change to identity cards looked a positive step, Christians are being attacked, the churches damaged, authorities are not responding to help where there is violence. A relaxation of the rules re wearing the hijab is not being respected in some provinces where strict rules are still enforced. Week 3 features the needs of Colombia, where illegal armed and criminal groups pose severe threats to religious leaders; speaking of peace or holding prayer sessions can lead to severe attacks. One pastor's husband was murdered for refusing to allow the storing of illegal arms in the church. The diary for July does not go further and the August one is not out yet. Updates about problems show that in Syria a minority Muslim group have been attacked and people murdered; Sudan has seen Rapid Support Forces bomb three churches; in Nigeria hundreds have been killed in Benue State; Christians in Iran suffer much persecution, and in Nicaragua various people, including women, disappear, but one good piece of news from Cuba saw the release of Pastor Lorenzo for whom prayers have been asked in the past. Remember always how lucky we are to worship freely.

Margaret E. Anderson

Bishop Nick's first sermon

The Rt Rev Dr Nicholas Bundock preached his first sermon as Bishop of our Diocese at a special service of Choral Evensong at St Mary's Cathedral, Glasgow on Sunday, 11 May. Bishop Nick preached to a congregation gathered from near and far. His sermon, reproduced below, was based on readings from Ezra 3:1-13 and Ephesians 2:11-22.

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

There's something haunting and beautiful in that passage from Ezra – something very human. A foundation is laid, and there's singing, cymbals, rejoicing. And yet, in the same breath, there's weeping. So much so that the sound of joy and the sound of grief rise together like a single cloud. "The people could not distinguish the sound of the joyful shout from the sound of the people's weeping."

It's not hard to imagine, is it? A people who've seen glory fade. A people who've come through exile. A people who've seen the temple torn down. And now, tentatively, they lay a new foundation, not knowing what the future holds, and their hearts hold both praise and pain. It's a strangely apt image for the church today.

We too are in a season between stories. The old certainties are gone. Numbers decline, buildings weigh heavy, culture has shifted. But here we are, gathering still. Laying something new. Daring to believe that worship still matters, that community still heals, that Jesus Christ still stands at the centre of everything.

And I'm joining you tonight not to offer quick fixes or clever strategies. I've only just arrived. But I stand among you to say this: I believe that God is not finished with us. I believe this diocese has foundations yet to be laid, stories yet to be told, and joy still to come. And I want to be part of that with you.

So let me lay down three simple foundations tonight – not strategies, but hopes. Three stones of vision I want to plant into the ground with you.

First, I long for us to be a people who build on the foundation of worship. That's what they did in Ezra. The first act was not to set up a committee, but to build the altar. Worship wasn't a luxury. It was survival. Before they laid the temple, they rekindled the fire.

We too must begin at the altar. Because worship is where we remember who we are. It's where we learn again that we are beloved, even in our weakness. It's where we are fed – not with the food of ambition or performance – but with the presence of the living God.

And when I say worship, I don't mean only liturgy – I mean a life turned Godward. The rhythm of Eucharist and office, yes – but also the quiet prayer at a kitchen sink. The candle lit beside a hospice bed. The whispered 'thank you' on a forest path.

I want our diocese to be formed in worship. Not just to do it, but to be shaped by it. And from that place of encounter, everything else will follow.

Second, I long for us to be a people who break down dividing walls.

That's the vision of Ephesians. A people who once were strangers and aliens now drawn together into one household. Jews and Gentiles, yes – but not just that. Every human category that once divided is now made irrelevant in Christ. The walls come down. A new humanity rises.

I want us to be a church where the word 'everyone' actually means everyone. Where gay and straight, male, female, and non-binary, cradle Christian and curious doubter, all find a home. Not a place of mere tolerance, but a place of transformation – where who we are is not erased, but received and transfigured in love.

Some of you may know that I've spent much of my ministry trying to build this kind of church – a Church for Everyone. It has not always been easy. It has cost something. But I believe this is the heart of the gospel: "He came and proclaimed peace to you who were far off and peace to those who were near." Christ is our peace – not just yours, not just mine, but ours.

Let's be that kind of diocese. A people who make peace visible. Who pull down the old barricades and build bridges instead.

And third, I long for us to be a people who become a dwelling-place for God.

The end of the Ephesians reading is breathtaking: "In him the whole structure is joined together... to become a holy temple in the Lord." This is temple language – but now the stones are living. The temple is not in Jerusalem. It's not even in this cathedral. It's in you. In us.

That's the mystery. That the divine chooses to dwell not in bricks and mortar, but in sometimes broken, always fragile, ordinary people. That means what matters most in this diocese is not our assets, our attendance figures, or even our liturgical splendour – but the quality of our love.

If we become a people of prayerful depth, gracious welcome, joyful courage – then the world will see God.

So here is my hope, as your new bishop:

That we might be a people who worship with honesty, who welcome with courage, and who walk together in love. That we might, like those in Ezra, lay foundations that future generations will one day bless. And that when people hear the sound of the church in Glasgow and Galloway, they won't know if it's the sound of laughter or tears – only that it is real, and that it rises like a song of hope.

Bishop Nick

The road from Emmaus

Stumbling back through darkness,
bearing what had happened like a shallow bowl
from which water lips and spills
with each step

fragile as a song heard in a dream.

- What did He say?
- He explained it all.
- But in what words? How?
- I don't know.

- But you recognised Him?
- Not at first, no.
- Why not?

- Can we believe it happened?

The City is still far off,
and there will be questions,
so many questions,
that we cannot answer.

Anonymous

17th CENTURY NUN'S PRAYER

LORD Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be old. Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion. Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful but not moody; helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest Lord that I want a few friends at the end.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details; give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing, and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of others' pains, but help me to endure them with patience.

I dare not ask for improved memory, but for a growing humility and a lessing cockiness when my memory seems to clash with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a Saint - some of them are so hard to live with - but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil. Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places, and talents in unexpected people. And, give me, O Lord, the grace to tell them so.

AMEN

Contributed by Verity

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MONDAY 30th June – FRIDAY 4th July 2025

10AM – 12NOON

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DUTY ROTAS

Date	6 July Pentecost 4	13 July Pentecost 5
Readers	J Maxwell	J Whannel
Readings	Isaiah 66.10-14 Ps 66 Gal 6.1-16 Luke 10.1-11,16-20	Deut 30.9-14 Ps 25.1-9 Col 1.1-14 Luke 10.25-37
Servers	(r) J Mendoza (l) M Martin (th)	J Whannel J Mendoza
Intercessions	J Whannel	Y Grieve
Elements	L Lucas S Fucito	L Booth A Forrest
Coffee	E Graham E Laurie	A Marr Y Grieve

NOTES

If you cannot do a particular Sunday, please try to arrange a substitute.

Servers are responsible for setting up and clearing the Altar

DUTY ROTAS

Date	20 July Pentecost 6	27 July Pentecost 7
Readers	M Anderson	E Smith
Readings	Gen 18.1-10 Ps 15 Col 1.15-28 Luke 10.38-42	Gen 18.20-32 Ps 138 Col 2.6-19 Luke 11.1-13
Servers	(r) E Smith (l) S Fucito (th)	M Martin S Fucito E Smith
Intercessions	E Smith	E Rodgers
Elements	E Dewhurst M Martin	V Davey R Anwar
Coffee	C Shearer J Maxwell	A Forrest G Hunge

DUTY ROTAS

Date	3 August Pentecost 8	10 August Pentecost 9	17 August Pentecost 10
Readers	E Dewhurst	M Martin	J Mendoza
Readings	Ec 1.2,12-14;2.18-23 Ps 49.1-11 Col 3.1-11 Luke 12.13-21	Gen 15.1-6 Ps 33.12-22 Heb 11.1-3,8-16 Luke 12.32-40	Jer 23.23-29 Ps 82 Heb 11.29-12.2 Luke 12.49-56
Servers	(r) J Mendoza (l) M Martin (th)	J Whannel E Smith	J Mendoza S Fucito
Intercessions	M Anderson	J Whannel	Y Grieve
Elements	E Graham W Graham	L Lucas M Martin	L Booth A Forrest
Coffee	L Lucas J Mendoza	D Sinclair J Sinclair	E Graham E Laurie

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DUTY ROTAS

Date	24 August Pentecost 11	31 August Pentecost 12	7 September Creation 1
Readers	T Baylis	V Davey	D Pritchard
Readings	Isaiah 58.9-14 Ps 103.1-8 Heb 12.18-29 Luke 13.10-17	Sirach 10.12-18 Ps 112 Heb 13.1-8,15-16 Luke 14.1,7-14	Deut 30.15-20 Ps 1 Philemon 1-21 Luke 14.25-33
Servers	(r) E Smith (l) M Martin (th)	J Mendoza S Fucito J Whannel	J Whannel M Martin
Intercessions	E Smith	E Rodgers	M Anderson
Elements	E Dewhurst S Fucito	V Davey R Anwar	E Graham W Graham
Coffee	A Marr Y Grieve	C Shearer J Maxwell	A Forrest G Hunge



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If you have not been baptised or confirmed and would like to consider making this step in your Christian journey, please contact the Rector who would be delighted to talk things through with you.

If you have been coming to St Ninian's regularly for the last six months and would like to be added to the congregational roll, please see the Church Secretary, Irene Nairn. If you are able to give a regular donation towards church funds, we would be very grateful. For more information about how to donate, please see the Church Treasurer, Vivian Davey.

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We strive to be an inclusive, welcoming congregation, which enables everyone to grow spiritually and find ways to share our faith with the wider community

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