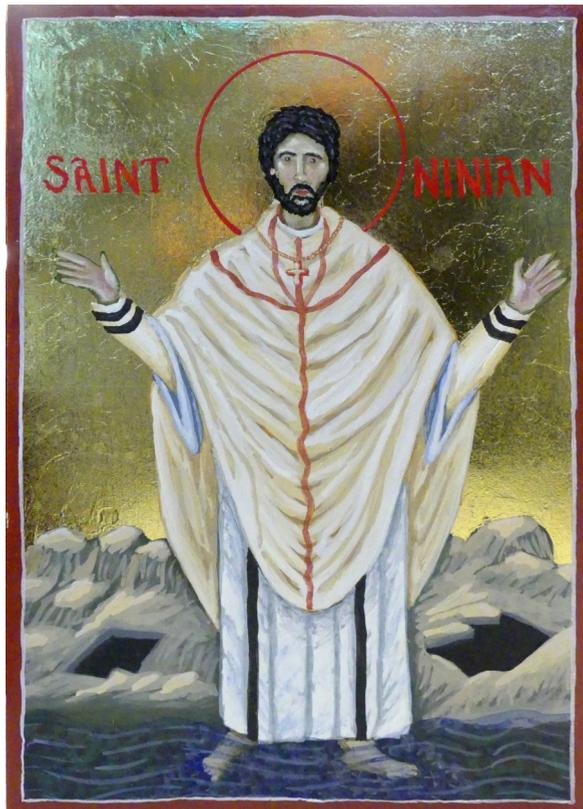


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February 2026

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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Rector writes

So much has happened in the life of St Ninian's since the last edition of the magazine. The month of December was packed with services and events. People from all over Scotland and beyond came to pay their respects at Bishop Gregor's funeral service. You can read about Morag's memories of her brother and Bishop Michael Ipgrave's beautiful tribute to his friend in this magazine. The week after the funeral the mood changed as we celebrated Martin and Simone Graham's renewal of their wedding vows. Five years ago, their planned wedding at St Ninian's was sabotaged by the pandemic which meant they had a simple civil ceremony at home in Germany. To make up for this, the service for the renewal of their vows was the full works, with family and friends travelling from Germany to meet up with their Scottish counterparts.

This year I organised two Christingle services – one in church and the other at a community centre in Castlemilk. The service in the community centre was co-led with Revd Alison Mathew for the benefit of the families supported by The Daisy Project. Revd Ali and I have worked with the Daisy Project previously, supporting families who have suffered from domestic violence. Since the families come from different faith backgrounds, we devised a Christingle service that took that diversity into account. Bishop Nick came along and added an episcopal blessing at the end. Following the service we had a party tea and the children were all given a present donated by their local MSP!

Christmas services were well attended by visitors. Thank you to everyone who made an effort to make them feel welcome. It was an absolute joy to have so many families join in with the Christmas Crafts event the Saturday before Christmas. Drawn into the church from the craft fayre, which was happening in the hall, we had lots of children and parents make themselves at home, designing cards and Christmas decorations. Most of them had never been inside the church before and I ended up trying to answer lots of their questions.

I find that, on the whole, the generation of people born since 2000 have very little knowledge of Christianity, and possess a genuine curiosity to

know more. This makes me even more keen to open our church doors at every opportunity, so that people can come in, ask questions and learn more about our faith. With that in mind, the church will be open for visitors on Valentine's Day this year, which falls on a Saturday. The church will be open from 1-3pm for visitors, with refreshments and prayer resources available. If you are able to spend some of that time in church welcoming those who come through the doors, please let me know.

Verity

February mindings

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|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 John Emery | 13 Jane Peterson Scott |
| 2 Robert Harris | Mary Pate |
| 5 Ann McDonald | 16 Joyce Livingston |
| Elsie Shearer | Dorothy Bullough |
| 6 William Owen McIntosh | 21 Edmund Cody Merriweather |
| Ian Shearer | 23 Mary McMorris |
| Margaret Montgomery | 25 James McGifford |
| 7 Gladys McCutcheon | Robert Marshall Todd |
| 10 Arthur Tully | 28 Harriet Murdoch |
| Roy Scott | 29 Helen Weston |
| 12 Annie Watson | Muriel Kelly |



DIARY FOR FEBRUARY 2026

*** indicates use of incense

1 Sun *The Presentation of the Lord* ***

10.15am Sung Eucharist 1970 Liturgy

6.30pm Common Ground at St Serf's Shettleston

- 5 Thu** **10.30am** Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
6.00-7.00pm Quiet Space
- 8 Sun** *Epiphany 5*
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
- 12 Thu** **10.30am** Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
6.00-7.00pm Quiet Space
7pm The institution of Revd Alison Mathew as Rector of St Oswald's and St Aidan's
- 13 Fri** **11am** Service at Oakview Manor care home
- 14 Sat** **1-3pm** Church open for visitors
- 15 Sun** *Sunday before Lent*
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1982 Liturgy
5pm St Mary's Cathedral Installation of Rev Dawn Matthew as Canon Missioner and Rev Dr Elizabeth Breakey as Canon of the Cathedral
- 17 Tue** **7pm** Regional Pancake Party at St Oswald's Kings Park
- 18 Wed** *Ash Wednesday*
10.30am and 7pm Ash Wednesday Eucharist
- 19 Thu** **10.30am** Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
6.00-7.00pm Quiet Space
- 21 Sat** **10am** Service of Healing and Wholeness
- 22 Sun** *Lent 1*
10.15am Sung Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
- 26 Thu** **10.30am** Eucharist 1970 Liturgy
6.00-7.00pm Quiet Space

Prayer requests

For those with cancer: Kirsten Buchanan; Jim Hastie; Trevor Hauxwell; Louise McCombie; Neil Lockyer; Joanna Southgate; Shirley Whincop; Rev Kenneth Macaulay; Moira Fraser. For those suffering from injuries: David Webb; Billy Leggate.



For those having or recovering from tests or treatment: Catherine Clark; Christine Campbell; Rosie Hastie; Peter Hampson; Jack Laurie.

For others for whom prayer has been requested: David Bullock; Mike Williams; Megan Buchanan; Carol Campbell; Pat Lowe; Fiona Paton; June Roach; Maire Rodgers; Roger Southgate; Val Vahey; Lesley Lucas; Birgitta and Krister Lundin; Iveta, Aman, Lorna and family; Megan Buchanan; Murray Barnes; Peter Hampson; Rev. Ann Smith; The Tilley family; Martin Elbourne; Agneta Finlay; Father John Lyons. For the bereaved: Fiona Smith.

Margaret E. Anderson

Foodbank information

You may have noticed that there is a green plastic box at the back of church. Its purpose is to collect donations for our local Foodbank, which is based in Unit 1, Govanhill Workspace, 69 Dixon Road, Glasgow, G42 8AT. The Foodbank is part of a UK-wide community of food banks. It provides emergency food and practical support to people in their hardest moments. The staff also work with partners and local communities to ensure everyone gets the right help and advice so that users are less likely to need help from the foodbank in the future.

When Deborah, a full-time carer for her disabled son was moved from one part of the social security system to another, she saw a massive drop in her income:

“Words cannot explain the terror I felt. I was running out of food and

many days I went without food so my children had enough...Without the foodbank I don't think I would be here today."

At the moment, the Foodbank need the following:

Bars of soap, diluting juice, long-life milk, shampoo, tinned macaroni cheese, tinned ravioli, toothpaste, cup-a-soup, instant pasta packets (microwavable), instant coffee, tinned meat, tinned tuna and tinned chickpeas.

You can also donate money online at: <https://glasgowse.foodbank.org.uk>

For many years Rosemary Anwar was our contact with the Foodbank. This role has now been taken on by Vivian Davey. If you are able to donate just one or two things, they would be very gratefully received!

Verity

Introducing our new Vestry members

Gladys Hunge

My name is Gladys Bukola Hunge. I'm originally from Nigeria, West Africa. I came into the United Kingdom in 2009. I'm married and the mother of three beautiful children. My hobbies are cooking, singing and travelling. I like it here in St Ninian's.



Jillian Mendoza



Hi! I'm Jill and I have been worshipping at St Ninian's for a couple of years now. I was born in the Philippines but raised here in Glasgow, Scotland. I like drawing, reading and playing guitar. I am also part of the LGBT community and I came to the Episcopal church for its inclusion of LGBTQ people. I am also involved in a lot of activism work. I am very glad to be part of this church family!

Sal Fucito

Hi friends. My name is Sal and I've been at St Ninian's for about 2 years, and in that time I've really come to grow my faith, and it's become a major driver for me on a personal level, as well as being a driver for me being involved in 'activist' work. I've been involved in a community garden that gives food to a local charity, and in organisations that help refugees. I also have been involved with a couple things in the diocese, and I'm part of the Glasgow Christian Anarchist Group too. This church means a lot to me; I try to make that evident in my behaviour, and I hope that you'll recognise that with me as a new member of your vestry.



Bishop's Lent Appeal

The Bishop's Lent Appeal this year is for the Daisy Project based in Castlemilk. It was started in 2000 and provides support and advocacy for women and families across the south of Glasgow who have suffered or are still suffering domestic abuse. Qualified staff provide support in many ways, for example helping to build a safety plan in order to stay safe as far as possible within a current situation and assisting women involved in criminal court proceedings against their abusers.

Collection boxes will be available as usual at the back of the church for those who wish to contribute money regularly throughout Lent. If, alternatively, anyone would prefer to make a single donation, please give it to Vivian Davey, Treasurer; Liz Booth, Rector's Warden or Angela Forrest, People's Warden.

Vivian Davey

Christian Solidarity Worldwide

I wonder how many of you look at this heading and think, "I'm not reading that, it is always so depressing!!"?

I know it is but that is sadly because people are suffering all over the world for their faith, not only Christians. We are so lucky to be able to worship freely. Please read it through when you get the magazine and pray on the spot for those suffering. If any of you can pray for these people more frequently that would be great, but even that first prayer would be meaningful.

This new CSW prayer diary includes countries which have not been listed before. Tanzania is the object of prayers in the first week of February. The 2025 election saw opposition leaders not allowed to run; one was in prison on false treasonable charges. The President won by a huge landslide which outside observers have said was not possible. Mass protests led to large numbers killed, disappeared, and tortured, which she justified by saying foreigners had interfered with the election process to get regime change. Pakistan's education system teaches hate for religions other than Islam and does not recognise the role those of other faiths have played in key roles in the history of the country. Ramadan starts on 17 February and the Ahmadiyya Muslim group have been particularly targeted and detained at this time in the last few years by the main Islamic group. In Columbia, for week 3, we note that President Petro, elected in 2022, promised 'total peace' in the country but that has not happened. Criminal and illegal armed groups especially attack churches and religious leaders while the government refuses to put such people on the list of vulnerable groups to be protected. For the final week of February, we are asked to pray for the work of the United Nations Human Rights Council, whose 61st session starts that week. CSW has recognised special rights to contribute to UN information and will be presenting evidence of religious repression from around the world. Further details and information can be got from the CSW website.

Margaret E. Anderson

Burns Lunch – and some haggis stories

The annual Burns Lunch – on Burns Day this time – was the usual great success, though with smaller numbers. Many congratulations are due to Liz Booth and her team for the setting up, the food and drink, arranging the programme and the raffle. The performers did very well – doesn't St Ninian's have a range of talented people!? – and Alan MacQuarrie was notable as a contributor to the singing and as accompanist. Irene counted the takings but we'll hear later how much was made for church funds. On getting into the car afterwards I found that Classic FM was playing 'My Love is like a Red, Red Rose'.

My outfit was what I wore as a uniform as a tourist guide, and the haggis ceremony reminded me of touring days. Taking Germans round Scotland, one would tell them about our food – shortbread, oatcakes, tablet, Irn-Bru, and, of course, haggis – the little creature with two short legs on one side and two long ones on the other side which could only go in one direction round the mountains, and one would explain when

the haggis hunting seasons were. As a guide, I'd be sitting in the jump seat beside the coach driver at a lower level than the passengers and with my back to them, keeping my voice as bland as possible. If it was a bright group they would start to giggle before I was finished, if not, I'd give a second or two before I told them it was 'Quatsch'. The German word means 'really absolute and complete rubbish'. One would then explain what it was. In fact, Germans have their own

version called Sauemagen – sow's stomach, i.e., with pork not lamb as ours traditionally was. In a part of the former East Germany, they call it 'Tote Oma' – dead Granny.

Many of the groups had a Scottish or Highland evening with Scottish country dancing, Highland dancing demonstrations, Scottish songs, and Scottish food which would include haggis and the haggis ceremony. In one hotel, the piper would come in and the haggis would be paraded

round the room, though this haggis had cabbage leaves for ears, a carrot for a nose and other vegetables for eyes, whiskers and a tail. When the sgian-dubh was plunged into the beast there would



be a blood curdling scream – from one of the waitresses just outside the door. It was pretty scary the first time one heard it.

On one occasion I was with a group who'd been travelling together for summer holidays for many years led by the equivalent of the local laird. They were from the north German plain and spoke mainly platt, which is a version of German a bit like Dutch. For me it sounds like half broad Scots and half something incomprehensible, very frustrating. The group had had all the usual haggis information, false and true, and had eaten haggis at the hotel with the decorated haggis. As we were driving to Hull for them to get the ferry, the laird's wife sitting behind me said something in platt, at which point the driver collapsed across the wheel in painful laughter, and a ripple of laughter spread right through the bus. The driver managed to sign to me that once he'd got over his laughter he'd explain to me. The laird's wife had said to her husband, 'Isn't God wonderful, making that creature with the two short legs and the two long ones who can only go in one direction round the mountains...?' She had believed the haggis story. I have no idea how many more years the group travelled together but I suspect she was never going to be allowed to forget that she had accepted the joke as real. (It was the first time they had ever had a guide, the driver usually guided as well, so maybe she was not used to having her leg pulled.)

Margaret E. Anderson

Bishop Gregor Duncan
11 October 1950—21 November 2025

‘The preacher is not to speak in praise of me. The homily is to be on the resurrection.’ Those were the words I read in Gregor’s funeral directions. Not for the first time, on this occasion, I am going to disregard his comment. Even as I say that, I can sense that fierce glower of disapproval bearing down on me from over the top of his glasses. But I have no choice: I will speak about the resurrection, but we cannot commend Gregor to the risen Christ without saying something about who he was: without speaking of his kindness, his generosity, his humour – and his strongly held opinions. In the fifty years bar one that I have known him, I can hardly think of any subject on which he did not have a definite view one way or another, nor of any on which he had any reticence in expressing his view; and on most matters he was right, if you ask me.



Sometimes, indeed, those views could change. In particular, his attitude to other people he met could change; and they almost always changed in a positive direction, which was a sign of his determination to grow to love even those to whom he was not naturally drawn. But he also had many deeply held views which never changed: on the necessity for living life to its fullness, of fine wine, of collectible antiques, of foreign travel; on the superiority of cats over all other creatures; on the incomparable excellence of his native city of Glasgow, and still more of his beloved Diocese of Glasgow & Galloway. Of course, deepest of all, there was his faith: indeed, not just a set of views or a collection of habits, the catholic faith was his way of life, the shape of his days, the key which gave meaning to all that he was.

For Gregor, over four decades that faith was indivisible from his vocation first as a priest, and later as a bishop. What we are doing together today is what he cared to do more than anything else: to

celebrate the sacrifice of the Eucharist so that we can be fed with the Lord's body and blood. To the end, he never lost the devoted reverence, attention to detail and traditional exactness with which I remember him celebrating his First Mass at Oakham 41 years ago last week. It was just the same two years ago when he celebrated the Requiem for his dear godson Frank, our son: the hands held in just the same way, the movements precise, careful and reverent. And on the last day that I went to see him, what he wanted us to do most of all was to say the Daily Office together – it was just like being young curates again, summoned by our enthusiastic vicar to Oakham Parish Church at 6.30am every weekday to say Morning Prayer, so weary that we would fall asleep during alternate verses of the psalm, then be wide awake to respond when it was our turn. I thank God every day that I have had Gregor in my life to pray with me and for me, whether physically side by side or geographically separated; and I know the same will be true of the very many of you here today who have known and loved him as priest, as bishop, as friend.



At heart, Gregor's faith was very simple: it was a sense of wonder at the great mystery of the Incarnation. There was a little jingle which he was particularly fond of quoting, rather raucously, after convivial meals in the Christmas season: 'East or West, this song is best – *Verbum caro factum est*,' and he built his life on that truth. *Verbum caro factum est*: Gregor knew that the Word has been made flesh. God has come among us to know our lives, to know Gregor's life, from the inside, to be always with us, always with Gregor, always with all his dear people. Gregor never ceased to wonder at this great kindness of God; and, because theology is always to be validated in biography, his life was a constant determination to be kind to people, even to those he did not instinctively like – perhaps particularly those he did not instinctively like. This was not something that always came naturally to him: he carried with him an impressive and imaginative thesaurus of terms to describe people with whom he disagreed or of

whom he disapproved. But these judgments were usually pronounced at first encounter only; he knew that he had to learn to love them as much as he loved his family or close friends. That is what being kind really means: treating strangers as we treat our kindred. He said to me once, many years ago: 'It's not always easy for me, but I just want to be kind to people, because God has been so kind to me.' And kind he certainly was, kind, generous, hospitable and friendly: this was the incontestable work of grace in Gregor's life. All of us here could tell stories of his generosity to us and his care for us.

Gregor lived his life in this way not because he was a sentimental person – nobody who knew him for more than a few minutes would ever say that of him – but because he recognised that this was how his faith taught him to live. He was a man of wide and varied reading and prodigious learning, but most of all he loved to study and explore the Christian faith. He loved the Church's tradition, the Church's saints, and particularly the Church's scriptures. You can see how closely he was shaped by the scriptures if you consider the readings he chose for this Requiem Mass. The prophecy of Jeremiah speaks of the law of God written in the heart of his people; Gregor tried throughout his years to follow that law of love. Psalm 139 balances that by describing in wonder and awe how our own life is held in the heart of God's infinite knowledge; Gregor trusted simply in that reality.



Then, in 1 Corinthians St Paul speaks of the very heart of the Christian faith: the resurrection. The God who has become one of us in Jesus Christ has shared our death so that we can share his risen life. Everything flows from that affirmation. In particular, for us today it means that death is not an end but a beginning, an entry into a new life for Gregor as it will be one day for us. We talked about this on the very last day we met, last month. I told him that I had recently been struck by a sermon for the commemoration of All Souls in which the preacher quoted the great Russian Orthodox teacher and spiritual guide

Metropolitan Anthony of Sourozh. Anthony had said: 'When we love someone, we share in God's eternal life. That is why, even after death, our love for them continues to live. The love itself makes them present – not as a memory, but as a living reality in God.' Therefore, Anthony went on to say, true love never speaks only in the past tense. Not 'I loved him,' but 'I love him.' Not 'we were close,' but 'we are close.' Gregor listened to me and agreed, but without displaying any great interest in what I had said. A few hours later, though, as we said goodbye to one another, and I asked him to give me his blessing, he said to me: 'Remember, Michael – never the past tense, always the present.'

'Never the past tense, always the present – he is right, and everything I have said in the past ten minutes has been wrong, because I have been speaking in the past tense. It is the present which counts for us today, and it is a present which points us to the future. In this eternal present of God's love, Gregor our friend joins with us now in in this sacramental feast, and he prays for us and with us, as we pray for and with him. As the Gospel of this mass says, after carrying his heavy burden Gregor comes now to the One who is gentle and humble of heart, and there he finds his rest. And in the future of God's Kingdom for which we long, we shall come together before the throne of the Lamb with Ninian, with Columba, with Mungo, with all the saints of Scotland, and with saints from other places too, maybe even some of them from England. We shall join with them and with our dearly loved brother Gregor in the heavenly liturgy that has no end, but nevertheless never ever gets boring. He will be looking forward to that, and so should we.



The Right Revd Michael Ipgrave Bishop of Lichfield

*Photos: Gregor in the dalmatic, headshot while still Rector: Susan Walker
Black and white ordination photo: Duncan family
Gregor's mitre on his coffin: David Pritchard*

Memories of Gregor Duncan

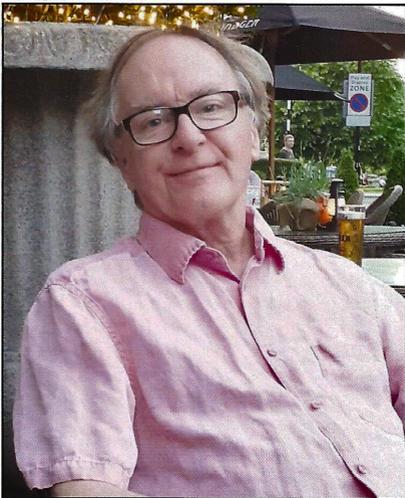
My earliest memory of Gregor is that of me following him to Primary School (he was aged 5 and I was 3 and a half) – I couldn't bear to be parted from him so the teacher let me sit at the front of the class so that we could be together!

We stayed close throughout our childhood and, with our older brother Iain, enjoyed many summer holidays together at Kilchattan Bay on the Isle of Bute. Both Iain and Gregor had a lifelong love of the Clyde steamers and this was reflected in the many paintings both my brothers collected over the years. Iain joined the RAF when he was 17 and I think this brought Gregor and I even closer together. We eagerly awaited Iain's trips home on leave and I remember a great party at Iain's wedding reception!

Of course it wasn't 'all sweetness and light'! We had the usual brother/sister arguments and got into many scrapes – two incidents spring to mind – when we were at the Pitch and Putt in Knightswood Park I managed somehow to fall in and of course Gregor got blamed as he was my big brother and supposed to be looking after me! The other time he

was a bit unlucky – he had the bus fare money to get us back from Sunday School but he decided that chewing gum was more important!

Unfortunately for Gregor, it started to rain and, as we had to walk home, we got soaked! Again he got the blame! We always made up though – but our teenage years were rather fraught – Gregor wanted to study, study and I wanted to party, party!



Gregor continued to study and our parents were so proud of his achievements – sadly they did not live

to see him become Bishop – those of you who knew my father would

know that he would have boasted no end about that!

Gregor very much enjoyed his time at St Ninian's and made many friends there – he formed a wonderful and close friendship with Liz and Ron. They spent many holidays together, touring through France, Germany and Austria, to name just a few places, and I know that he cherished those happy times!

Our interests were very different growing up but, as we got older, we realised that we actually enjoyed many of the same things. Gregor has helped me through many difficult periods in my life – none more so than when my beloved Peter died. We became even closer then and we enjoyed so many holidays together pursuing our shared interests. He was a kind, thoughtful person – a great listener and mentor to many people. But to me he was always just my big brother.



Morag McLellan

Photos: headshot: Duncan family

In bishop's robes: Susan Walker

Glasgow Children's Holiday Scheme **Christmas Gift Scheme Report 2025 – Report to Trustees**

The generosity to our Christmas Gift Scheme was again very positive. We are very grateful for the continued support. We continued to receive support from 4 local churches – All Saints in Bearsden, St Andrew's in Uddingston, St Margaret's in Newlands and St Ninian's in Pollokshields. This took the form of gifts as well as financial donations. Fenwick Guild also donated some toys and games. We also received financial support from Virgin Money/ Accenture and individual supporters.

The Holiday Scheme was able to provide gifts or vouchers to assist **66 families and 162 children and young people**. This comprised 47 families receiving vouchers and 19 families receiving gifts. We shared some donations with our colleagues at Richmond's Hope, enabling them to support families with gift donations. We donated some toys and games to a pre-school and an after-school group. We will also be able to use toys, books and games at our caravans during 2026.

In financial terms, we received £1,810 in financial donations for our Christmas Scheme. We allocated £1,840 in vouchers. Kyle Financial provided us with 250 selection boxes which were allocated to families as well as to The Pyramid at Anderston, Growing 21 in Ruchazie and Sharpen Her: The African Women's Network.

Family feedback and comments:

– Thank you both so much this would be an absolute godsend, this time of year is full of worry and stress so I really appreciate the thoughts and help.

– Thank you so much for getting in touch, and for selecting us for the Christmas Gift Scheme this year – that's incredibly kind and greatly appreciated.

– Thank you so much for this kind offer. It would be a great help to the family as I have been ill, and I am going in for heart surgery in January. God bless you for thinking of our family

– It really warms my heart knowing that you keep me in your thoughts. This will help us massively during the Christmas period. Wishing you the most magical Christmas filled with love and laughter.

Now for 2026

We now look forward to 2026, where we will continue to provide disadvantaged and disabled children and their families/carers with a family caravan holiday. We will also enable several youth organisations to use our caravans for time away and activity-based breaks for groups of young people as well as support families and groups to get a day out.

We will also continue to support free access to football through our partnership with Better Scotland Football as well as run our annual Christmas Gift Scheme.

If you want to get in touch with the Holiday Scheme, please contact Douglas or Allison:

GCHS – email: admin@glasgowchildrensholidayscheme.org.uk,
tel. 07512 825588 or 07515 886822, or visit our website at
<http://www.glasgowchildrensholidayscheme.org.uk>

Talent auction

John successfully bid for Isabel's offer of Christmas baking, and she made Vanillekipferl (vanilla crescents), Linzerplätzchen (Linzer cookies) and Zimtsterne (cinnamon stars).



Could other lucky auction winners please send photos of their goodies? Thank you.

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DUTY ROTAS

Date	1 February Presentation	8 February Epiphany 5	15 February Sunday before Lent
Readers	E Smith	E Dewhurst	S Martin
Readings	Malachi 3.1-4 Ps 24.7-10 Hebrews 2.14-18 Luke 2.22-40	Isaiah 58.1-9 Ps 112.1-9 1 Cor 2.1-12 Matthew 5.13-20	Exodus 24.12-18 Ps 99 2 Peter 1.16-21 Matthew 17.1-9
Servers	(r) T Baylis (l) S Fucito (th) J Whannel	E Smith J Whannel	T Baylis S Fucito
Intercessions	E Rodgers	M Anderson	J Whannel
Elements	E Dewhurst A Forrest	E Graham W Graham	L Lucas V Davey
Coffee	D Sinclair J Sinclair	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	24 February Lent 1	1 March Lent 2
Readers	V Davey	T Baylis
Readings	Gen 2.15-17,3.1-7 Ps 32 Romans 5.12-19 Matthew 4.1-11	Gen 12.1-4 Ps 121 Romans 4.1-5,13-17 Jon 3.1-17
Servers	(r) S Martin (l) E Smith (th)	E Smith S Fucito
Intercessions	T Baylis	Y Grieve
Elements	L Booth S Fucito	S Martin J Mendoza
Coffee	C Shearer J Maxwell	A Forrest G Hunge



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For Your Information...

If you or anyone you know is ill and unable to attend church, please let either the Rector or one of the Pastoral Assistants know. As well as praying for you, we would be more than willing to visit and offer you the option of receiving communion at home or in hospital.

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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