

October–November 2026

ST NINIAN'S POLLOKSHIELDS

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ALBERT DRIVE/POLLOKSHAW ROAD, GLASGOW



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St Ninian window in the former Barony church

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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The Vestry

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Rector writes...

Once a month we offer a Eucharist on a Saturday morning which has as its focus prayers for healing and wholeness. There are a small group of people who regularly attend this service and value it, but I would like to take this opportunity to commend it to those of you who have not experienced it. Every Sunday we intercede for those who are sick or suffering in any way, but the Saturday Eucharist really focusses on the ministry of healing – not just for others, but for ourselves. The reading chosen references God's longing for our wholeness and the Gospel recounts one of the times when Jesus reached out with compassion to heal someone. The eucharistic prayer used is one which celebrates God's power to heal and save us.

During the service there is the opportunity to receive the laying on of hands with prayer and to be anointed with holy oil. Despite what you may think – anointing is not just for those who are on their final journey to their resting place! Being anointed with oil can be a real blessing when we are troubled by spiritual, physical or emotional pain. I always find it a very moving experience.

This is the prayer which is said before the laying on of hands with prayer and the anointing:

We give and receive the laying on of hands in the name of God, who is great and good and who is love; in the name of God who gives life, bears pain, and makes us whole. By the laying on of hands may the healing Spirit bless and support you, for you are dearly loved. By the laying on of hands may the healing Spirit flow freely in us and through us. By the laying on of hands may the healing Spirit confirm us in our faith, making us strong together as one Body in the service and friendship of Christ.

At no point during the service is there any need to explain to anyone else why you are praying for healing. That is between you and God. However, I am available after the service for those who would appreciate an opportunity to talk.

It's important to say that praying for healing is not necessarily the same as praying to be cured. Many prayerful people suffer with chronic pain and illness despite their own prayers and the prayers of others. However, God's healing touch can mean that we are given ways to cope with pain... or that we are shown how to see certain aspects of our suffering as a blessing. Healing can also mean the healing of painful memories and the ability to forgive those who have wounded us in the past.

The next healing service is on Saturday 17 October at 10am. Why not come along and experience it for yourself?

Verity

Diary for October–November 2026

****indicates use of incense*

October

- Thursday 1 10.30am Eucharist 1970 liturgy
6–7pm Quiet Space
- Saturday 3 12.00 Celebration of Lay Ministries St Margaret's Newlands
3pm Animal Blessing Service St Oswald's
- Sunday 4 **Harvest**
10.15 am Harvest Festival followed by soup lunch Creationtide liturgy
- Thursday 8 10.30am Eucharist 1970 liturgy
6–7pm Quiet Space
- Sunday 11 **Feast**
10.15am Eucharist 1982 liturgy
- Thursday 15 10.30am Eucharist 1970 liturgy
6–7pm Quiet Space
- Friday 16 11am Service at Oakview Manor Care Home
- Saturday 17 10am Healing Service
- Sunday 18 **Feast**
10.15am Eucharist 1982 liturgy
12.45pm Vestry Meeting at the rectory
- Thursday 22 10.30am Eucharist 1970 liturgy
6–7pm Quiet Space
- Sunday 25 **Feast**
10.15am Eucharist 1982 liturgy
- Thursday 29 10.30am Eucharist 1970 liturgy
6–7pm Quiet Space
- Saturday 31 Guild of Servers Training Day at St Ninian's

November

- Sunday 1 **All Saints**
10.15am Eucharist 1970 liturgy***
- Thursday 5 10.30am Eucharist 1970 liturgy
6–7pm Quiet Space
- Sunday 8 **Remembrance Sunday**
10.15am Eucharist 1982 liturgy
- Thursday 12 10.30am Eucharist 1970 liturgy
6–7pm Quiet Space
- Sunday 15 **Feast**
10.15am Eucharist 1982 liturgy
- Thursday 19 10.30am Eucharist 1970 liturgy
6–7pm Quiet Space
- Friday 20 11am Service at Oakview Manor Care Home

Saturday 21	10.00am Healing Service
Sunday 22	Christ the King 10.15am Eucharist 1982 liturgy, followed by the AGM
Wednesday 25	7pm Regional council Eucharist and AGM at St Aidan's Clarkston
Thursday 26	10.30am Eucharist 1970 liturgy 6-7pm Quiet Space
Sunday 29	Advent Sunday 10.15am Eucharist 1970 liturgy



The Creation Concert that took place in the church on 25 September.
Photo: Verity.

Notice is hereby given that

The 155th Annual Meeting of the Constituent Members of St. Ninian's Episcopal Church will be held on Sunday 22 November 2026, after the Eucharist.

At the AGM, we will be looking to elect people to fill the following positions:

1. People's Warden
2. Lay Representative
3. Alternate Lay Representative
4. Regional Council Representative
5. 2 Representatives to Pollokshields Churches Together
6. 3 People to serve as Vestry Members

Please consider if you feel able to put yourself forward for any of these roles. If you wish to find out more about what the positions entail, please feel free to talk with Verity or any member of the Vestry.

Nomination papers will be available in the church nearer the time.

Irene Nairn

Prayer requests

Prayer requests. For those with cancer: Kirsten Buchanan; Jim Hastie; Valery Nasikovsky; Louise McCombie; Neil Lockyer; Joanna Southgate; Shirley Whincop; Rev Kenneth Macaulay; Moira Fraser; Bill and Rosemary McNight; Julia Jamieson; Janet Richardson; Kenneth Leitch; Karen Esson. For those suffering from injuries: David Webb; Billy Leggate; Jean Smith; Jack Laurie. For those having or recovering from tests or treatment: Catherine Clark; Christine Campbell; Rosie Hastie; Jack Laurie. For others for whom prayer has been requested: Kirsty Richardson; David Bullock; Mike Williams; Megan Buchanan; Carol Campbell; Pat Lowe; Fiona Paton; June Roach; Maire Rodgers; Roger Southgate; Val Vahey; Lesley Lucas; Megan Buchanan; Lesley and Murray Barnes; the Tilley family; Martin Elbourne; Agneta Finlay; Sheila Cumming; Kathleen Lucas; John Hogg; Hardeer Sandhu; Pauline Ward; Mona Wood.

Margaret E. Anderson

Nepal disaster appeal

The grand total raised for the appeal was £958, which has been sent to Christian Aid. A big thank you to everyone who contributed at the Joint Regional Service, the Open Doors weekend, and the Rectory Tea Party.

Vivian Davey

3 October is **Apple Picking Day** at 55 St Andrew's Drive. Neil and Nicola Gordon offer an open invitation for all to come and help themselves to the apples so that they do not go to waste. From 2-7pm, the garden will be open with live music by

Andy Chung, BBQ and a buffet. All are very welcome to attend at any stage of this period.

Margaret E. Anderson

New magazine format

Many thanks to everyone who has taken the time and trouble to feed back about the new-look magazine; the comments I have received so far were largely positive. However, the feedback sheet reappears at the back of this issue too, so please feel free to fill it in and return it (no need to include your name if you'd rather not). We've had a request for a series on the lives of Scottish saints. Would anyone like to start with our own St Ninian? Please let me know!

Of course articles on any subject related to the church/faith/spirituality etc are always welcome, as are photos suitable for the front cover.

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Magazine donation

Thank you very much Anon for your generous donation, it is very much appreciated.

JS

Donations to the magazine are always gratefully accepted!

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Baby Loss Awareness Week takes place 9-15 October. See babyloss-awareness.org for more details.

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To Rev Kenneth, with our love



Liz and I had the lovely task of presenting Rev Kenneth Roach with a card and a gift in recognition of the many years Kenneth has supported St Ninian's Church as Assistant Priest. After retiring from full-time ministry as Rector of All Saints Bearsden in 2008, Kenneth first helped out at St Bride's before offering his services at St Ninian's in 2018. I very much appreciated Kenneth's support when I first arrived at St Ninian's back in 2022

and I soon came to realise what a fount of knowledge he is about all kinds of things! The gift was the original drawing of St Ninian's Church created by our very own Alan MacQuarrie.

Words and photo: Verity

Christian Solidarity Worldwide

From 4–10 October, we are asked to pray for Afghanistan, described as a graveyard of human rights since the Taliban took over 5 years ago, women and girls suffering especially. Pakistan and Iran are returning many refugees to Afghanistan and that is causing many problems including famine especially among religious and ethnic minorities. 11–17 October sees Cuba as the focus of our prayers. Young Cubans, many Christian, have been using their mobile phones to spread the truth about the regime; some have been imprisoned and others had to flee into exile. Initially the authorities tolerated these influencers but once they aligned themselves with Christianity and its influence to help bring freedom to Cuba, this persecution started. There is also the following news for which to pray. Pastor John Cao, with permanent residency status in America has been unable to leave China and has stage 4 cancer, and CSW is lobbying to allow him to leave. In Nicaragua a Protestant pastor in prison has been denied urgent medical attention. In Myanmar the Junta has sealed off a mosque compound, and has banned religious gatherings in Mandalay. Other reports concern the matter of peace in Colombia, and the concerns in Sudan, Turkey and Iran. For details of these go to the CSW website.

Margaret E. Anderson

Orkney older churches or ruins

There is, of course, the St Magnus Cathedral from the early 12th century, now belonging not to the Church of Scotland nor to Historic Environment Scotland but to the people of Orkney. It deserves an article of its own so I will deal with it on another occasion. In Kirkwall itself is an archway from St Olaf's from the 11th century, while two aumbries from it are in the Victorian St Olaf's Episcopal Church. St Mary's Burwick from the late 18th century on a site with much older gravestones and other stones from the Pictish period is at the very south end of South Ronaldsay. St Ninian's church in Skaill, Deerness, is also late 18th century and also built on an ancient site, though the dedication relates to an SS St Ninian which went aground here in 1903. St Magnus, Birsay, is from the mid-18th century but on the site of a much earlier one, Christ's Kirk, said to have been built by Earl Thorfinn after his pilgrimage to Rome, circa 1050. This is sometimes seen as the forerunner to St Magnus' Cathedral. It is possible that St Magnus's remains were buried here after his martyrdom on Egilsay, though some think it might have been on the church site on the Brough of Birsay. Excavations have found traces of the earlier one. In the remains of the Pictish and Norse settlement on the Brough of Birsay is the ruin of St Peter's Kirk from the 12th century. On Egilsay, meaning church island, are the church remains from c.1136, on the site possibly of



St Magnus's martyrdom. The tall round tower can be seen from all round. The nearby island of Wyre has the church ruins of St Mary's from the 12th century, next to Cubbie Roo's castle. On Eynhallow, now uninhabited, are the remains of a 12th-century church, possibly part of a monastic settlement. Rousay also has the ruins for St Mary's Church at Swandro also from the 12th century. Westray has Lady Kirk from the 13th century and Cross Kirk from the 12th century, both ruins, while on Papay, Papa Westray, has St

Boniface church of the 12th century and a small remnant of a wall of St Tredwell's chapel. Papa as a place name indicates that there was a church link from the Norse period. The Brough of Deerness has chapel remains and a 10th-century coin suggests an early date. Excavations have taken place to ascertain whether it was a monastic site, which being on a lonely rock might be thought possible, or a secular settlement with its private chapel. The many sites dating from the 12th century are all Norse and many are associated with Earl Thorfinn and his piety.

Margaret E. Anderson

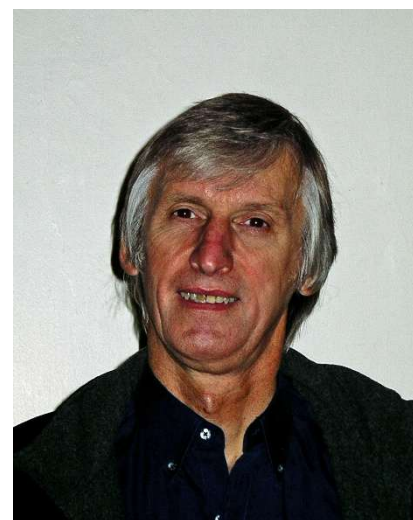
Image: St Magnus's on Egilsay
from *Scotland in Early Christian Times*, Joseph Anderson (1881).

Paul Nicholas Whitton

28 December 1945 – 8 August 2026

Paul Nicholas Whitton was born on 28 December 1945 in Walney Island, Barrow-in-Furness. He grew up there with his sister Margaret and parents Kate and Norman Whitton. He could recall ships being launched from the shipyards there, as he watched from his bedroom window. He remembered his father listening to music on his state-of-the-art equipment and his love of mint imperials!

As a young man Paul enjoyed a range of sports: rugby, rowing, sailing, running and cycling. He very much enjoyed fell walking in the Lake District, particularly when eating Kendal Mint Cake. This he would do in all weathers, which he described as "bracing!" As well as walking in the Lake District in his younger days, Paul also returned to hill walking in his later years here in Scotland, where he valued the companionship of fellow walkers. He also learned to play the cello and would become animated when talking about rugby or music. But he had one BIG dislike – sausages!



Paul was patient, calm, kind and thoughtful; he had a quiet sense of humour. He was very observant and understanding of people's character and if he did observe something that he felt inappropriate, rather than saying anything, he would communicate with the people who knew him well simply by a look. Emma says this was both funny and reassuring at the same time.

Paul studied at St Chad's College in Durham and later studied theology at Coates Hall in Edinburgh where he met the Rev Ron Graham. In the summer of 1969, he went on an exchange to Sewanee Tennessee to continue his studies and in his spare time he



waited on tables in a local restaurant. When he returned home, he was ordained a deacon in 1970 and in August that same year he married Sandra. They met at a dinner party arranged by Alec Griffiths and were introduced by Alistair Watson, who sensed that Sandra wished to be introduced to Paul. After his curacy in Carlisle, he and Sandra moved to Glasgow where he embarked on teacher training and subsequently taught in Whitehall Secondary and later at Woodside School as Head of History.

Paul and Sandra were blessed with a baby daughter, Emma-Jane, born in September 1979. They were so pleased to have

a girl and at the thought that they would never have to be faced with buying a Glasgow Rangers football strip!

Throughout his life, Paul nurtured a great love of many aspects of classical music and he became a loyal member of St Ninian's Church choir, singing in the tenor section with his excellent, pitch-perfect tenor voice. We all remember how beautifully Paul would sing "The light of Christ" while carrying the paschal candle up the nave of the church at the beginning of the Easter ceremonies. Paul also became a member of Cathures, the Glasgow Chamber Choir, with whom he sang in many concerts. Paul had a great love of Bach counterpoint and harmony and Renaissance music. The only popular music he admitted to liking was that of The Beach Boys because of the harmonies they produced!

Paul, along with Sandra, went regularly to the monthly Sunday afternoon concerts in St Margaret's Church, much to their enjoyment and appreciation. Paul and Sandra also travelled widely, finding great interest in the cultures of other countries including such diverse places as China, Jordan and Sri Lanka.

Following the death of Hilda and Jimmy (Sandra's parents), Paul, Sandra and Emma moved from Clarkston to Fenwick, where they settled in quickly. There they continued their love of gardening and soon became involved in the local gardening club. They took part in Fenwick Garden Open Days and many of St Ninian's congregation would visit their beautiful garden. A visit to the Glasgow Garden Festival inspired Paul to start a Bonsai collection – one of which, I believe still exists!



Both Paul and Sandra loved being part of the St Ninian's family and were actively involved for many years in fundraising for The Save The Children charity. In recent years Paul and Allan Marr (who also lives in Fenwick) attended the "Men who Lunch" group, where they were christened "The Men from the Moor" by Graham Vahey who initiated the group.

Paul had a very deep faith and we are going to miss his quiet, prayerful dignified presence. His loyalty and contribution to St Ninian's was immense.

So now Paul, much loved husband of Sandra and treasured father of Emma– Jane, dear friend, it has been a great privilege to know you. May you rest in peace and rise in glory.

Vivian Davey

Photos: Paul alone – Susan Walker; Paul with Sandra – Whitton family

Hobos and Constantine

It was Doors Open weekend again. Over two days, a hundred and twelve visitors entered the building: a few were veteran church tourists; rather more were people on their way to or from the Tramway or the Gurdwara; and some were locals who pass St Ninian's regularly and had no clear picture of what one might find inside. A hundred and twelve people; as many questions and conversations.

The most thought-provoking conversation I had came when someone asked about the chi-rho symbol on the altar cloth. What was it? What did it mean? And why did it look a bit like a hobo sign, like the ones chalked on walls by wanderers on the margins of society to pass on messages like "safe campsite", "good water", or more ominously "dangerous neighbourhood" or "vicious dog lives here"?



A chi-rho in one of the apse windows

I knew some of the answers: I told them what it stood for, and that it was a very ancient sign, which was probably a private – perhaps even a secret – symbol for Christians before it was used in public. I talked about how marks like the chi-rho and the ichthys could be found among the early Christian inscriptions in places like the catacombs, and how one thing it recalls to us is that Christianity began as a religion of the marginalised. Standing in the sanctuary, surrounded by the beautiful evidence of prosperous Victorian faith, it seemed no bad thing to remember those origins.

An irony struck me later: seventeen centuries after Constantine adopted the chi-rho for a military banner, it has become practically a private symbol once more – not, like the ichthys, born again as a million bumper stickers, but part of that dense symbolic language that sometimes feels like a thicket between the church novice and the church initiate. I do love the richness of that inheritance and the way that it can connect us to comforting and disturbing voices across the history of the Church; I also worry how it strikes someone who has just walked into the building.

It's not that our secular society is uncomfortable with allusive, symbol-rich environments – five minutes on social media could prove that false – but that the vocabulary has changed. Where does that leave us when someone encounters it for the first time?

I suspect that this problem is older even than the chi-rho itself. St Paul seems to be wrestling with something analogous in 1 Corinthians 14, when he confronts the problem of speaking in tongues:

“If then I do not know the meaning of a sound, I will be a foreigner to the speaker and the speaker a foreigner to me.”

Paul goes on to conclude, mysteriously, that “tongues, then, are a sign not for believers but for unbelievers”. As so often with Paul, I’ve never quite understood the logic here, but perhaps one way to read it is that tongues – or symbols, or any part of the tradition we’ve inherited – are to be interpreted, and it is in being interpreted that they become a sign for unbelievers: both a glimpse of richness and an invitation into it.

I don’t think our symbolic language is, or should be, the core of our faith. That way lies either idolatry or a thousand fruitless arguments about the relative adequacy of symbols that must always be inadequate to represent God. (Like all religious tradition, it can also be a tempting distraction from the duty to welcome our neighbour and help them when they need help.)

Perhaps, though, if we can learn to interpret that language for others, it might become a blessing, like those hobo signs. “Someone came this way before you. They were hungry, or they were in need of shelter. This is where they found it.”

David Pritchard

Vestry report

The Vestry met on 6 September and the following items were discussed:

1. The summer fayre raised £458 and the Rectory Garden Party raised £256, plus £65 for the Prince and Princess of Wales Hospice. Thank you to all who helped and supported these events.
2. Tom and Irene have received their Eucharistic Assistant’s Certificates from Bishop Nick.
3. The vestry unanimously agreed to the re-appointment of Liz and Vivian as Eucharistic Assistants.
4. A Diocesan Mothers’ Union Service had taken place at which Bishop Nick and Revd. Ali Mathews had become members.
5. A Christmas Fayre will be held on 12 December.
6. Arrangements were made for Doors Open Weekend on 19 and 20 September and the Patronal Festival/Joint Regional Council Church Service on 20 September.

7. We discussed the appeal from the foodbank, which we had already pledged £250 towards and how we would raise this money. It was decided we would have a soup lunch on Harvest Sunday on 4 October.
8. We were told that Verity and Revd Ali Mathews were organising an afternoon tea party on Thursday 24 September in aid of the Nepal disaster.
9. We agreed the annual donation of £400 to The Well Multi-Cultural Resource Centre.
10. The next Vestry meeting will take place on 18 October and the date was fixed for the AGM on 22 November.

Irene Nairn

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 cocksureness 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

Date	4th October	11th October	18th October	25th October	1st November
	Harvest	Pentecost 20	Pentecost 21	Pentecost 22	All Saints
Reader	J Whannel	M Anderson	E Smith	S Martin	T Baylis
Readings	Exodus 17.1-7 Ps 78.1-4,12-16 Phil 2.1-13 Mt 21.23-32	Isaiah 25.1-9 Ps 23 Phil 4.1-9 Mt 22.1-14	Isaiah 45.1-7 Ps 96.1-9 1 Thess 1.1-10 Mt 22.15-22	Lev 19.1-2,15-18 Ps 1 1 Thess 2.1-8 Mt 22.34-46	Rev 7.9-17 Ps 34.1-10 1 John 3.1-3 Mt 5.1-12
Servers	T Baylis E Smith	J Whannel L Rossa	S Martin T Baylis	E Smith L Rossa	T Baylis S Martin J Whannel
Elements	S Martin A Forrest	E Dewhurst Cynthia	E Graham W Graham	L Lucas V Davey	L Booth A Forrest
Intercessor	J Whannel	S Martin	E Smith	E Rodgers	M Anderson
Coffee	L Lucas C Richardson	D Sinclair J Sinclair	E Graham W Graham	A Marr Y Grieve	C Shearer J Maxwell

NOTES

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

Servers are responsible for setting up and clearing the Altar.

Date	1st November	8th November	15th November	22nd November	29th November	6th December
	All Saints	Remembrance	Pentecost 25	Christ the King	Advent	Advent 2
Reader	T Baylis	V Davey	C Shearer	J Maxwell	L Lucas	D Pritchard
Readings	Rev 7.9-17 Ps 34.1-10 1 John 3.1-3 Mt 5.1-12	Job 19.21-27 Ps 90 1 Cor 15.51-57 John 6.37-40	Zeph 1.7,12-18 Ps 90.1-8,12 1 Thess 5.1-11 Mt 25.14-30	Ezek 34.11-16,20-24 Ps 95.1-7 Eph 1.15-23 Mt 25.31-46	Isaiah 64.1-9 Ps 80.1-7,16-18 1 Cor 1.3-9 Mark 13.24-37	Isaiah 40.1-11 Ps 85.1-2,8-13 2 Peter 3.8-15 Mark 1.1-8
Servers	T Baylis S Martin J Whannel	L Rossa E Smith	J Whannel S Martin	T Baylis E Smith	S Martin L Rossa	E Smith J Whannel
Elements	L Booth A Forrest	E Dewhurst Cynthia	E Graham W Graham	L Lucas V Davey	L Booth A Forrest	E Dewhurst Cynthia
Intercessor	M Anderson	T Baylis	J Whannel	S Martin	E Smith	E Rodgers
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Life at St Ninian's

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

All phone numbers have the code 0141 unless otherwise indicated

Organisation	Contact	Phone/email
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Pew Sheet	Valerie Rodgers	583 6949
Pollokshields	Lesley Lucas	423 1989
Churches Together	Vivian Davey	423 8929
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Information for members and visitors

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.

If you would like to write an article for the magazine, or provide photos or any other information that may be of interest to church members, please email Isabel Stainsby: isabelstainsby@googlemail.com

If you would like your copy of the magazine sent to you by email, please contact the Church Secretary Irene Nairn: irene.nairn@sky.com

Any donations towards the cost of producing and distributing the magazine are gratefully received.

The magazine's new look is still very much experimental and there may be further changes. Please let us know what you think!

Do you like the format?	Yes ☐	No ☐
Do you prefer the new font/colour scheme, or the old one?	New ☐	Old ☐
Do you prefer two columns, or one?	Two ☐	One ☐
Should the back page information on home visits/baptism or confirmation/the congregational roll/magazine information reappear?	Yes ☐	No ☐
Are there any old features you would like to be brought back?	Yes ☐	No ☐
If so, what?		
Do you have any suggestions for new features?	Yes ☐	No ☐
If so, what?		
Please add any other comments below:		