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Our Pattern of Worship

Sundays

**8.30am Holy Communion:
1929 Scottish Prayer Book Liturgy**

11.00am Family Eucharist:
1982 Scottish Liturgy (except 4th Sunday of month)

11.00am	Matins:		
	Scottish Prayer Book	}	4th Sunday
12.00	Holy Communion	}	only
	Shorter Prayer Book Liturgy		

6.00pm Evensong (2nd Sunday only)

7.00pm The Sunday Evening Alternative (Last Sunday of month)
A themed Evening Service, using a wide variety of material from Taizé, the Iona Community, etc.

Thursdays

**10.15am Holy Communion:
1970 Scottish Liturgy**

Services for Saints' Days and other Occasions are detailed in the weekly pew sheet and on the Church notice-boards.

The Church is open daily for private prayer

Dear Friends,

So much for my Episcopal pretensions! The electors of the Diocese of Brechin took one look and decided they would much rather have an English Archdeacon for their Bishop. Ah well – on to next business.

If nothing else, the possibility of a move forced Alison and myself to look at this area with fresh eyes and to realise how very much we would have lost. In our time here, Galloway has embedded itself in our hearts and we have come to love the people of Castle Douglas and especially of St Ninian's. We have been greatly touched, too, by the affection in which we seem to be held: that has buoyed us tremendously at what might otherwise have been a difficult time. We're glad not to be leaving home.

And there is a great deal to do. A ten-year refit of the hall is planned for this summer; the new stained-glass windows are under way; some significant work on the Church (particularly the roof) is required, as highlighted by the Diocesan Architect's Quinquennial Report. Keeping our facilities up to scratch is important but more important still is the challenge to provide spiritual nourishment for our existing Congregation and community while drawing new people to the love of Jesus Christ. The imperative to "grow in Christ" is the foundation of the Diocesan Growth Strategy, launched at a wonderful service at Pentecost here in St Ninian's, and we need to spend the next few months identifying, or at least re-examining and refining, our mission priorities, for presentation to the Diocese and implementation in the years to come.

Looks like there's not much chance of my sliding gently down to retirement.....

Yours in Christ's service,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "David Bayne". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal line extending from the bottom of the name.

(See p.13 for Revd Dr Anne Tomlinson's report on the launch of the Diocesan Growth Strategy.)

FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptisms:

24 Apr 2011 Robert James Hydes
3 Jul 2011 Emily Rose Mitchell

Funeral:

9 May 2011 Philip Smith

ST NINIAN'S 'LITTLE FISHES' GROUP

There is to be a change of day on which the Little Fishes group meets as Roz will now be teaching on Thursdays. Instead, the group will meet in the Hall on Tuesdays from 9.30 to 11.30am as follows:



2011

September 6, 20 & 27
October 25
November 8 & 22
December 6 & 20

2012

January 10 & 24
February 7 & 21
March 6 & 20
April 24
May 8 & 22
June 12 & 26

HOME GROUP/FELLOWSHIP GROUP

There has been enough interest to set up this group. An initial meeting will be held in The Smiddy, Gelston on Wednesday 7th September at 7:30pm to decide what day and time of day we will meet, discuss people's expectations and what material we will study to start with.

I expect the group to meet weekly starting the first week in October. Anyone is welcome to attend this initial meeting; please let me know if you are coming and if transport is required.

Jenny Wright (01556 502184)

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTIAN AID REVIEW



Recently the Sunday School was busy preparing for Christian Aid week. In previous weeks we had been learning about the lives of children in third world countries and had been focusing on Christian Aid's theme this year of 'Send my sister to school'. We had been doing this by writing pretend letters of why the

child can't go to school, for example, 'I cannot attend school as I have to walk 5 miles each way and I do not have the strength as I do not get enough food.' The letters got all of us in the Sunday School to think about how lucky we are. We also played games like the 'bean game' to show how important farmers in that country are. We decorated paper people, doing one as a child from a poor country and one from Britain. This showed us how much we have, compared to those in a third world country.

Meanwhile, the Sunday school was planning and organising a children's stall to be held on the Saturday of Christian Aid week. This stall included face painting, craft activities, tattoos, games and sweets. The stall was a great success as many of the younger children had a lot of fun and came out 'roaring' with laughter with their tiger painted faces. We raised a lot of money for Christian Aid and all had a great time.



Some of the Sunday School's work on display

David Steward reports that the final total raised in the area for Christian Aid was £5426 net.



MOTHERS' UNION REVIEW (more photos on pages 10-11)

After the excitement of Lady Day, we resumed our normal style of meeting and it was Canon Bayne's turn to entertain us, which he certainly did, with a very interesting illustrated talk on Mary Magdalene.

In May we held a Musical Afternoon when members and guests were invited to dress as characters from any of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musicals. This was a great success. There was a competition to name the characters of those who had come in fancy dress ... not too easy! Bass baritone, Carl Wiltse, was invited to sing some of the solos, which he did with great expertise. Kathy Hutchinson sang twice, including a rousing performance of the theme song from Oklahoma while Alison Bayne sang three numbers including, "I'm gonna wash that man right outa my hair" from South Pacific, and "Hello, young lovers" from The King and I. It was a hilarious occasion enjoyed by all. We were so lucky to have Marian George and Hilda Wallach as accompanists and we are all very sorry to see Marian leave the area to live near her family in England.

The last day of the session began with a service during which David formally welcomed Kathy Hutchinson and Jenny Wright as members of the Mothers' Union and Mary Gemmell was presented with a certificate marking 60 years in the organisation. The rest of the day was to have been a garden party at the Rectory but, because of the freakish weather which has been masquerading as summer this year, everyone had to move indoors.



Mary Gemmell



New members Jenny & Kathy

Alison Bayne took the opportunity to announce that she was standing down from her role as Branch Leader, which she has performed so ably since the branch was formed. It is only right that she should have some more time to pursue her other interests, though she will stay on the committee to offer help and support to her successors, Elizabeth Woodburn and Jenny Spence, who will become joint leaders and who we shall welcome in September. The post of Treasurer has been undertaken by Jenny Wright, thus relieving Liz Barrett, who had held the post for several years and then stepped back into the breach when her successor, Pat Murdoch, had to resign through illness. We are all very happy to hear that Pat is making good progress and are very grateful to Liz for holding the fort in her absence.

So, I think that covers the news from Mothers' Union until the next session, which begins on 20th September, when we hope to see some new members coming forward. Enjoy the summer when it comes!

Jessie Lockhart

ST NINIAN'S MEN'S DINNER



Our dinner on Monday 13th June was the usual success with twenty of us enjoying an excellent meal, provided as always by Brian Haining and his family from The Scottish Pantry in Castle Douglas. Our speaker was Maurice Till, who 'spoke' to us through his fingers by giving a beautiful piano recital. It was very much appreciated and brought a lovely evening to a nice conclusion.

Our next dinner meeting will be on Monday 12th September at the usual time 6.30 for 7.00 in the hall when the speaker will be Sir Norman Arthur.

David Steward

ABBAS REST REPORT

Many thanks once again to everyone who supports the ARO and to those who contribute in the 'green box'. Between us we continue to support Dorine, Humfury and Kelvin and the money goes into the ARO account to keep the continuity fund in credit. Some new photographs were sent to me

recently, with Humfury proudly wearing his football shirt. I managed to find eleven football shirts of various sizes and colours for his team last Christmas and they were obviously well received. He loves his football but failed his Standard 3 exams – I wonder why!

Dorine, a lovely girl, has Aids and is often unwell, but is receiving treatment. She also failed exams, Standard 7.

I received the following letter from the manager at the Muoni centre about Kelvin at the beginning of July (written in December 2010). It is gratifying that he finds the time to write to us:



Dorine



Humfury



Kelvin

Dear Jenny and friends

Hopefully you're doing fine. How about Scotland with cold season? You know one thing, I and my helpers are in a great joy for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year card. We are also wish you the same celebration.

Not only that but also the presents of cudoly toy for Kelvin Zeka. Kelvin is proud of it and wishes you al the best.

May God bless you

Thank you, Harry.

The July Newsletter is very informative about the work being done, so please ask if you would like to read it at your leisure, and this will give you an accurate insight of the work involved. It can also be accessed online at: <http://www.abbasrest.org/our-newsletters>

Thank you all again and let us keep the pot boiling!

Jenny Spence

CANON DAVID MAIN WRITES:

“In the media we often hear (or read) of decline in the churches in the UK: it is heartening therefore to read of growth elsewhere in the world as is shown by this extract from the Prayer Diary of the missionary society USPG concerning growth in Mozambique. Incidentally a former Rector of St Ninian’s, Canon John Paul, was an Archdeacon in Mozambique before coming here in 1969.”

Two new dioceses are to be created in Mozambique, following a decision made by the general synod in the Diocese of Niassa. The Revd Helen van Koevering reported:

‘The decision to multiply our diocese was taken, and the planning and enthusiasm has generated much passion and many ideas. The plan is to make two new dioceses: Lúrio Archdeaconry (with Nampula and Cabo Delgado) will be one, the other Zambézia.

‘The driving force behind the decision has been the growth of our church in the last five years, from around 245 congregations to 507, many in the most unreached parts of the country, like Shire and Morrumbala in Zambézia, and Mecuburi, Malema and Murrupula in Lúrio. There are now 143 congregations in just these five areas where, in 2005, there was a handful or none.

‘We responded as we could: there were only 21 priests, now there are 45; there were around 1,000 Mothers’ Union members involved in pastoral work, now there are 2,700. But the decision to multiply the diocese is a huge step forward for church growth.

‘The timing of the multiplication is with God and the bishops, as a process now begins, but we believe that it could be within three or four years.’

Helen, who is married to the Rt Revd Mark van Koevering, Bishop of Niassa, said she and her husband had been asked to speak at many events about church growth in Niassa, including the Provincial Synod of the Anglican Church of Southern Africa.

She said: ‘That event was hugely encouraging to us, and we returned renewed, surprised to recognise that perhaps Niassa is experiencing revival with this level of growth. It’s messy, with difficulties and joys, but we ended the year knowing that we share the hope of the poor in God’s fullness of life.’



MORE FAREWELLS: (L) **Marian George**, our occasional organist, and husband Nigel, who have moved to East Anglia; (R) **Anne Scott**, who has cleaned the Church and Hall for the past ten years, moving with husband, Brian, to be nearer family in Sheffield.



(L) **Leslie Scarborough**, who moved from Castle Douglas in May 2010, is now settled into his sheltered housing flat in Haughley, Suffolk, where John and Stephanie saw him in June this year. He sends love to all his friends at St Ninian's and says, "I'm getting used to England, but desperately miss Scotland."

BELOW: John and Kath Hutchinson, who invited Thursday Club members to visit their lovely garden in Auchencairn in June.



ABOVE: Paschal Candlestick donated by the Ingall family on Easter Sunday in memory of the late Simon Ingall, former Treasurer of St Ninians.





LEFT AND ABOVE: photos taken by Jessie Lockhart at the Mothers' Union indoor 'garden party' in June.

BELOW: some images from the Mothers' Union Musical Afternoon in May



The following two articles appeared in a recent edition of Diocesan News:

AMAZING DONATION TO MERCY SHIPS

‘AMAZING’ was the response from Mercy Ships at the sum raised for the charity’s work by the Bishop’s Lent Appeal in Glasgow and Galloway this year. And now our giving has been match-funded.

Writing to Bishop Gregor, Susie Hope, Mercy Ships fundraising manager for Scotland, said: “I am delighted to confirm that the donation has been accepted for our Easter Matched Giving Appeal taking the total to £28,580! I also understand from Jean that she is sending a cheque for a further £498 – absolutely amazing!

“As you know, Mercy Ships is an international Christian charity that provides free medical and development services to the people of West Africa through our hospital ship, the Africa Mercy.

The Africa Mercy is now docked in Freetown, Sierra Leone. The World Health Organisation ranks Sierra Leone in the bottom three countries in the world on the Human Development Index. More than 75% of the population lives on less than £1.20 a day and there are only two doctors for every 100,000 people.”

She went on: “Right now on board the Africa Mercy, the six operating theatres are full of patients. Our crew of over 450 extraordinary volunteers, including doctors, nurses, dentists, engineers and cooks will support the Sierra Leone health care system this year by providing more than 5,000 surgeries, 10,000 eye treatments and 20,000 dental procedures – free of charge – to patients in a country where there is devastating poverty and the need for health care is acutely desperate. Off ship, our volunteer teams are helping local communities develop sustainable water, agriculture and education programmes.

“I have thoroughly enjoyed working with everybody at the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway – a project like this, meeting wonderful people who, despite tough challenging times are overwhelmingly generous to a cause I feel so passionately about, really does make me remember why I became a fundraiser!”

Since Susie’s letter arrived, a further £1,343 has been forwarded to add to the total.

GOOD BEGINNING AS GROWTH STRATEGY LAUNCHES ROLL OUT

As this Diocesan News goes out, two of the six services launching our Diocesan Growth Strategy have taken place: one in St Ninian's, Castle Douglas for the Galloway Region and the other in Holy Trinity and St Barnabas, Paisley for the Glasgow South and Renfrewshire Regions. Between them, they attracted nearly 300 people, a most encouraging response.

The services followed a specially written liturgy, common in the main but interspersed by Regional intercessions and a presentation depicting local signs of growth and hope. Huge creative imagination was evidenced on the part of those presenting, testimony to much co-operative work within and between congregations.

Many people have commented on the choice of hymns, all of them written post-1950. They focused upon the mission imperative, that divine call to the Church to join in with what God is already doing in the world; that vocation to look outwards and upwards, not simply inwards. The launch services have been deliberately set in the octave of Pentecost

- to signal that this work can only be done by God's grace and in the power of the Spirit;
- to open us to the possibilities of the new;
- to remind us of the imperative for mission and evangelism.

Bishop Gregor offered a ringing endorsement of the Strategy in his sermon, drawing from the three readings examples of God's encouragement, energising and challenge; a reminder of the divine guidance and companionship that will be with us as we embark on this adventure as a diocese. He also commissioned the Mission Action Plan Facilitators from the different Regions with the laying on of hands and prayer.

"I have been much moved, encouraged and heartened by the response so far – it is a good beginning", he commented, a response that was echoed by the Dean: "a great beginning to the Growth Strategy launch; full of anticipation but no expectation – wonderful!"

***Revd Dr Anne Tomlinson,
Diocesan Ministry Development Officer***

WOMEN'S REFUGE UPDATE - JULY 2011

I recently phoned the Women's Refuge in Stranraer to get an update for our congregation at St Ninian's. Megan answered the phone and was delighted to hear from me. She told me that they have a refuge in Stranraer that can take four families and one single person; three houses that can take three families; one house in the Machars for a family and two children; also three flats in Newton Stewart where, altogether, they can take 18 people.

Women are coming to the Refuge from further afield: they arrive from Ireland, London, all over Scotland and, in fact, from all over the world. At one time they had a woman from the Philippines. Another woman arrived with seven children.



Marjorie packing toiletries into bags

They are so pleased that we are helping them by collecting toiletries and say a very big 'thank you' to everyone for being so kind. Megan asked if we knew that they have babies staying with them and need toiletries for them as well as for the women. Then they have teenage girls who are 'child victims' and also, occasionally, young men up to fifteen years of age, who are needing toiletries.

I love doing this job and know that what we are doing is making a big difference to the Refuge. Thank you for all your support.

Marjorie Wright

Editor's note: Local MSP Alex Fergusson is donating the pension he is receiving from his former position as Presiding Officer of the Scottish Parliament to three local charities, one of which is Wigtownshire Women's Aid. He has said that he does not want the funds while he is still earning his MSP's salary.

A TRIP TO LONDON

Marjorie and I had a short holiday in London earlier this year, booked through Thomas Cook in Castle Douglas. We stayed in a hotel in Buckingham Gate Road, central to most of London's main attractions. Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the London Eye were all within half a mile. On a Saturday afternoon, we flew from Glasgow to Heathrow, where we were met by a courier and taken to our hotel. We were puzzled by the very large presence of policemen everywhere and were informed that it was because American President Obama and his wife were coming, plus an entourage of 150 people. After settling in, we went for a walk to see Buckingham Palace and were amazed at the huge crowds of people, mainly from overseas, who were milling around. We enjoyed an excellent dinner at the hotel and decided to have an early start on Sunday for sight-seeing.

Firstly we had pre-booked a trip on the London Eye. The weather was bright and sunny so we had a marvellous view of London, including the arrival of the President's helicopter at his embassy. After this we had a three-hour boat ride down the Thames to Greenwich and back, passing the Tower of London and many other famous buildings. The next day we had a meeting with five old friends over lunch followed by a visit to the Noel Coward Theatre in the evening for 'The Million Dollar Quartet', based on the only time Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins got together and played their music. It was rock and roll at its very best, with people dancing in the aisles - a super evening out!

After breakfast on Tuesday, we went for a walk round Green Park and, much to our surprise, a military band was playing and there were soldiers everywhere in dress uniform. We soon found out what was happening: six gun carriages, each with six horses and four soldiers, came galloping through the park, stopping right in front of us, about 25 yards apart. They uncoupled the guns and one soldier from each took away the horses. At exactly 11am they fired a twenty one gun salute for President Obama. After the firing, the horses were brought back, recoupled to the guns and galloped off. With everyone all dressed up in their finest outfits, it was just like something from a film set. We continued walking round the park and ended up in Trafalgar Square, where we visited the National Gallery, looking at some of the world's most famous masterpieces of art.

We then made our way to the Mall which was bedecked in the Union Flag and the Stars and Stripes, and back to Buckingham Palace, where they were changing the guard. It was a wonderful sight to see the Life Guards

on their lovely horses leading the way from Horse Guards Barracks in full ceremonial uniform, with a large contingent of foot soldiers following them into Buckingham Palace where the Changing of the Guard took place. We were having an amazing holiday, as none of this was planned. At this point I must say that London was amazingly clean and tidy, a lovely city to be in.

We then made our way to Downing Street, passing the Cenotaph and statues of great statesmen and army generals, including Montgomery. The road was closed to traffic and there were policemen every ten yards on both sides of the road, the public being kept behind steel barriers. We asked a policeman what was going on and he told us that the President was on his way to No.10 Downing Street to meet David Cameron. There were lots of Muslims behind the barriers chanting, 'Down with the West' and the women were covered up to their eyes screaming, 'We want Sharia Law'. The police just stood in front of them and were amazingly patient. We made our way to the entrance to Downing Street and were only there a short time when Alex Salmond came walking right past us and wished us, 'Good afternoon', shortly followed by the President in a large car. At it turned into Downing Street we were only about six feet from it and received a nice wave from the President - this was turning out to be quite a lovely holiday, just by coincidence! We then made our way back to our hotel but took a wrong turning and were quite lost. We asked a young policewoman if she could help and she took us to within a few yards of the hotel, a very nice lady. We had an early dinner and retired to our room, quite worn out by the day's activities.

Wednesday was still sunny and warm, and we decided to have another boat ride on the Thames, this time to Kew Gardens. It took two hours to get there and we stayed for about three hours though one really needs a full day to appreciate its wonders. The boat arrived back at about 2.30pm and we decided to visit Westminster Abbey. They were holding Evensong at 3.30 and it was a lovely service with a full choir, which had recently sung at the Royal Wedding. The building is marvellous and much larger than it appears on TV.

It was now Thursday and we were going home in the afternoon. I wanted Marjorie to see where I was born in Putney and it was over 50 years since my last visit. We went by underground to Putney Bridge Station, then walked the last mile. So much had changed that I had a job to recognise it and I was quite disappointed by the appearance of my old home. We got a No.22 bus back to Piccadilly and walked the rest of the way

back to the hotel, to be picked up by the same courier for our flight from Heathrow. As a precaution we had booked seats on the overnight bus back to Glasgow in case the volcanic ash was still a problem, but we didn't need them. We arrived back in Castle Douglas at 1.30am after a most wonderful holiday.

Marjorie and Dave Wright

SHIRLEY & MARCY

A mother was concerned about her kindergarten son walking to school. He didn't want his mother to walk with him. She wanted to give him the feeling that he had some independence but yet know that he was safe. So she had an idea of how to handle it. She asked a neighbour if she would please follow him to school in the mornings, staying at a distance, so he probably wouldn't notice her. The neighbour said that since she was up early with her toddler anyway, it would be a good way for them to get some exercise as well, so she agreed. The next school day, the neighbour and her little girl set out following behind Timmy as he walked to school with another neighbour girl he knew. She did this for the whole week.

As the two walked and chatted, kicking stones and twigs, Timmy's little friend noticed the same lady was following them as she seemed to do every day all week.

Finally she said to Timmy, 'Have you noticed that lady following us to school all week? Do you know her?'

Timmy nonchalantly replied, 'Yeah, I know who she is.'

The little girl said, 'Well, who is she?'

'That's just Shirley Goodnest,' Timmy replied, 'and her daughter Marcy.'

'Shirley Goodnest? Who the heck is she and why is she following us?'

'Well,' Timmy explained, 'every night my Mum makes me say the 23rd Psalm with my prayers, 'cuz she worries about me so much. And in the Psalm, it says, "Shirley Goodnest and Marcy shall follow me all the days of my life", so I guess I'll have to get used to it!'

From Jenny Wright

THE GROWTH IN PRAYER AND REFLECTIVE LIVING (GPRL) COURSE IS TO RUN FOR A SECOND YEAR

The idea to offer this course was inspired by my own positive experience seven years earlier. I'd heard of it by chance and decided to give it a go, not knowing what to expect. I discovered a God who accepts and loves me as I am and is calling me to become the person I've been created to be.

Last year we had 19 participants and, despite the harsh winter, we managed to keep going without cancellation. The course was held monthly in St Ninian's Church Hall on Friday evening and Saturday.

GPRL is designed for those who desire a closer relationship with God, who struggle with prayer or who want to make life choices which are in tune with God's desires for themselves and the world. No particular experience of prayer is required. The course is complete in itself, but it is also the foundation for further training in spiritual conversation, which I hope to offer in Galloway, with the Epiphany Group, in the next year or so.

However, I'll leave the last word to some of last year's group:

- *Don't be put off by feeling shy or not "religious enough". Looking back, I feel that my prayer experience, a rather feeble thing, was nourished and supported so that it grew stronger and more vivid.*
- *GPRL has been a delightful discovery of Jesus in new ways in my own prayer experience and in others'. The companionship of others, both course participants and leaders, has been accepting and refreshing.*
- *It was an accepting group, a loving group in the best Christian sense, we didn't have to 'be' anything.*

To know more about the course or explore whether it's for you, please feel free to contact me - tel: 01557 331548, mob: 07881 655134, email: info@aigfois.co.uk. The leaflet and booking form will be available in your church and can be downloaded from the website: www.aigfois.co.uk

Rachel Inglis

EYES TO SEE

Give me eyes to see the beauty
of each flower, plant and tree.
Give me ears to hear your voice, Lord,
in the music of the sea.
Give me wisdom and compassion
for my brother in distress.
Let me show your love eternal
and your lasting faithfulness;
Give me courage to go forward
through the problems of each day
In this ever-changing world, Lord,
guard and guide me on my way.

Submitted by Muriel Marsden

My little granddaughter is coming to visit from New Zealand for three weeks in September with her Mum and Dad. As the wee thing is just under two years old, we are looking to borrow some vital kit for her stay. Things like: a cot and bedding, a buggy, a car seat, and a booster seat for a dining chair. Toys and books would also be welcome. If you have access to any such items please phone 01556 504279 or speak to me at church.

Douglas Allison

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