

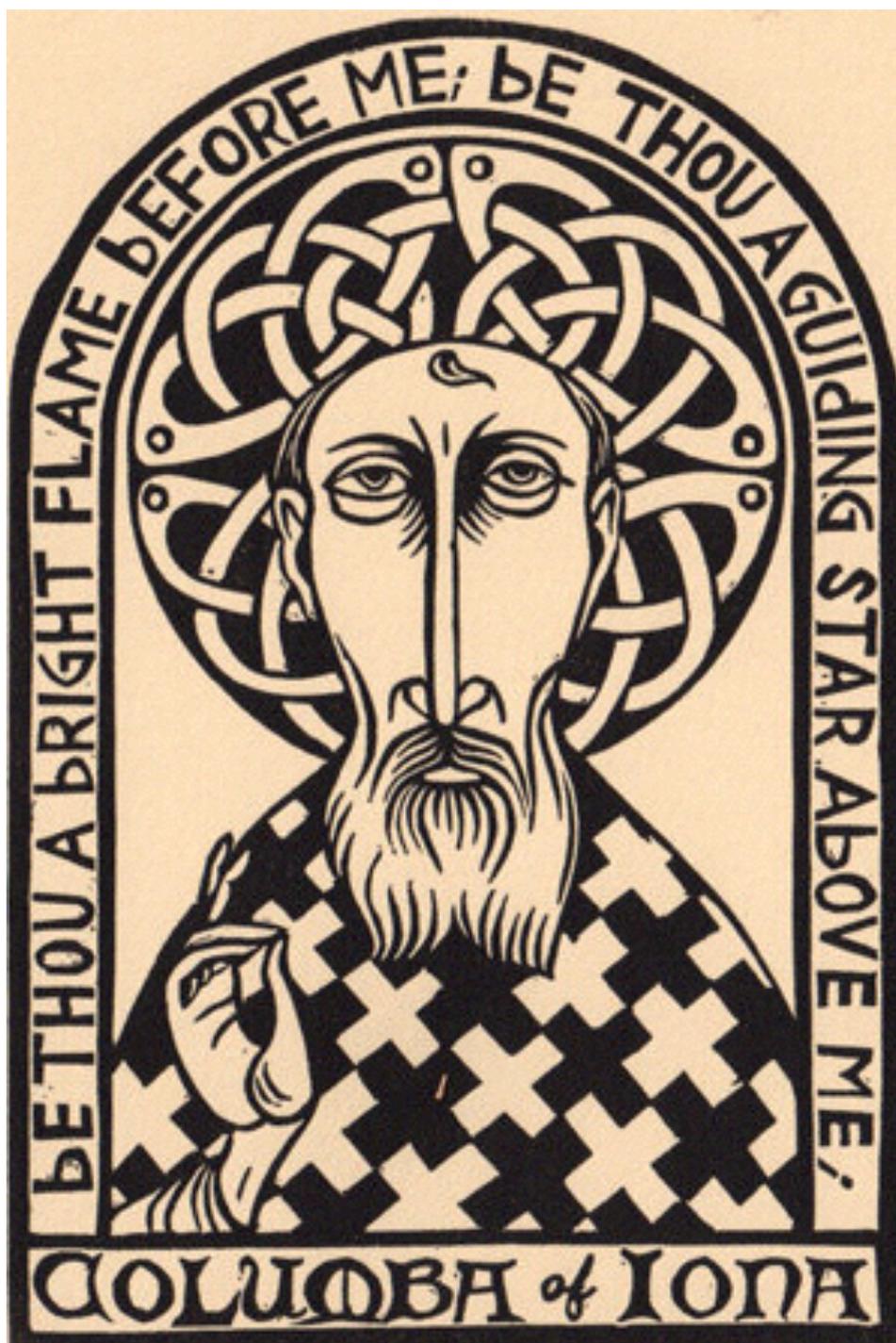
St Columba's

Scottish Episcopal Church

Largo



June 2018



The Scottish Episcopal Church is a self-governing province of the world-wide Anglican Communion. This is a family of over 70 million Christians in more than 160 countries. Our nearest relations are the Church of England, the Church in Wales and the Church of Ireland. Through the Porvoo agreement we are also in full communion with many other branches of the Church.

St Columba's in Largs, is one of over 60 Episcopal congregations that work and worship within the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway. We are part of Ayrshire Region and our neighbours include congregations in Ardrossan, Dalry, Irvine, Troon, Kilmarnock, Prestwick, Ayr and Maybole.

The area covered by St Columba's includes Largs, Skelmorlie, Fairlie and West Kilbride and ecumenically we play a very active part in Largs Churches Together.

SERVICES AT ST COLUMBA'S

Sunday: 8.00am Said Eucharist

11.00am Sung Eucharist (*Choral Matins on second Sunday of the month*)

6.30pm Evening Prayer

Check noticeboard for details.

Refreshments are served in the hall following the 11.00am service

Wednesday: 10.00am Said Eucharist (*Scottish Liturgy 1970*)

Festivals and Saints Days as announced

The Daily Offices of **Morning Prayer** (8.00am) and **Evening Prayer** (5.00pm) are offered publicly in church on most weekdays.
Please check the church noticeboard for details.

The church building is also open for private prayer on most days.

We welcome all regardless of age, gender, race, ability, social class, sexuality or any other defining characteristic that may otherwise be used as the basis for discrimination.

Like us on Facebook and Visit our website:

largs-church.co.uk

Dear Friends,

I have been invited to go into the new Largs Primary School later this week. Together with a fellow chaplain, I have been asked to offer a lesson to a Primary 7 Class on 'Notable Christians'. My colleague contacted me to ask who I might chose to speak about - he had already made his decision - Billy Graham. My choice took little effort - Saint Columba!

This month our congregation, once more, celebrates the life, work and witness of our Patron; Columba of Iona. It is not simply for this reason that I have chosen him as a 'notable Christian' to about speak to the class at school. It is not even that he is apparently so important that, even in a small town like Largs two congregations of differing denominations bear his name. No. I have chosen to speak about Saint Columba because he is a good example of what it is to be a Christian - of a life that was offered entirely to God and lived for the blessing of others.

The life of this ancient Celtic Saint is worth reflecting on. A very human life - one that knew its share of mistakes and yet one that was open to the possibility that God could take him and use him for a great purpose.

It was because of God's love that Columba was willing to leave all that was comfortable and familiar and venture off into the unknown. Inspired by God's love, he was empowered to be generous and to take risks.

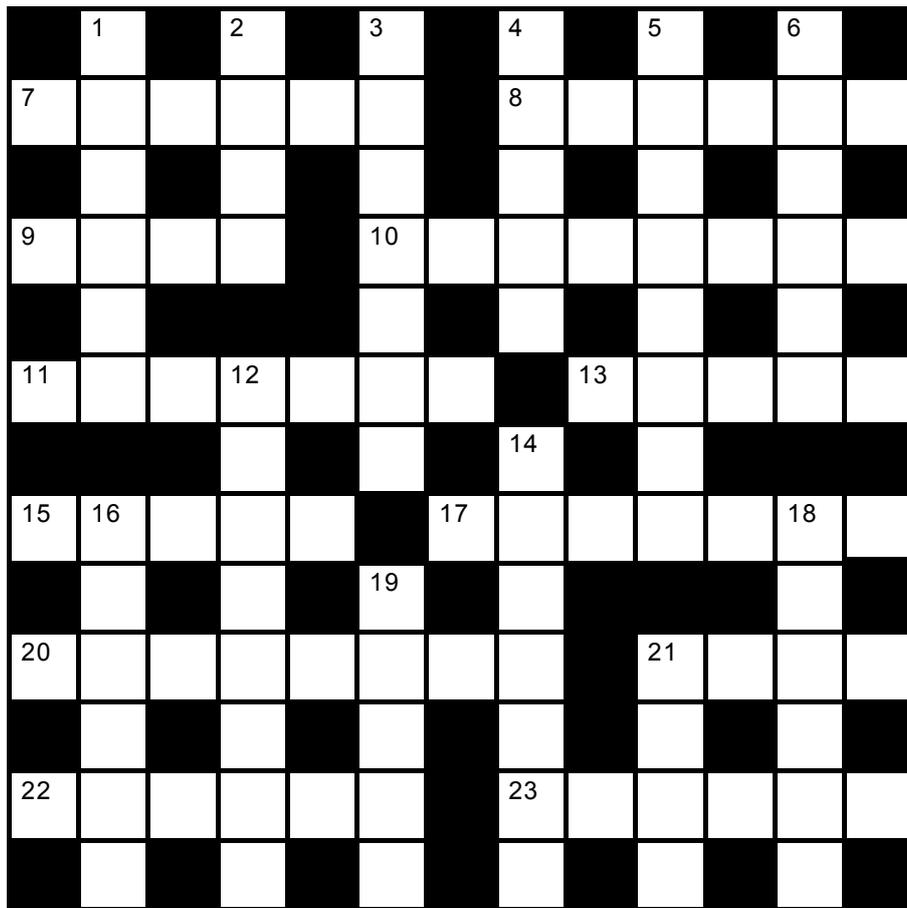
Ultimately, because Columba put himself at God's disposal, Scotland itself became transformed as thousands were baptised into the new Christian life and faith ... and the rest is history!

Encouraged, then, by his example, strengthened by his fellowship, aided by his prayers, let us, like Columba of old, also put ourselves at God's disposal and be used by him to change the world.

Yours in the faith,

Gordon

Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 7 Building also called a Kirk (6)
- 8 First day of the week (6)
- 9 Domed recess in church (4)
- 10 Inclinations (8)
- 11 Ministers (7)
- 13 Old rulers of Russia (5)
- 15 Groom's partner (5)
- 17 Staying forever (7)
- 20 Pain along the body's longest nerve (8)
- 21 Poet (4)
- 22 Church officer (6)
- 23 Mountain where Noah's Arc came to rest (6)

Down

- 1 Small church (6)
- 2 Factual (4)
- 3 Goblet used in Holy Communion (7)
- 4 Patriarch, son of Abraham (5)
- 5 Without prejudice (8)
- 6 Peril (6)
- 12 Shining light (8)
- 14 First name of President Lincoln (7)
- 16 Wealth (6)
- 18 Not unusual (6)
- 19 Omens (5)
- 21 Elijah and this false god
1 Kings 18: 1-46 (4)

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The solution can be found on page 16

Smalls for All update

We have collected 59 bra's and 9 pants in just one month. The Ayrshire hospice shop is keen to continue collecting bras for me to transport to Livingston, despite Eleanor not working there now. I'm amazed that all these bras are still coming in and that we all have them in our cupboards. We are saving them from going to waste.

But new pants for women and children are also needed, so please remember that if clothes shopping.

News from the newsletter- Please know that we are thankful for every donation, with your support we have managed to get 588,691 pairs of new pants and new and gently worn bras to the women and children we help in Africa.

The new film 'Eddie', release date 25th May - companion booklet
The Mothers' Union has partnered up with Damaris media to produce this booklet to address issues in this film from a biblical view point. Sheila Hancock is the lead elderly lady character, walking in the highlands of Scotland. The themes running through "Edie" particularly with regards to conforming to expectations, dealing with regret and renewal make this film a great way to promote interesting dialogue if you went with friends to see it. The booklet is availed at themothersunion.org

Hilary

Synopsis of Synod

The postponed meeting of Diocesan Synod took place at Kilmarnock on Saturday, 12 May. Proceedings began with the Eucharist, celebrated in Holy Trinity Church. It was during his charge to the Diocese that Bishop Gregor announced his intention to retire as our Diocesan Bishop. This will take place on 11 October, his 68th birthday.

The main meeting took place in the Howard Centre. Other business of Synod included the election of a new Canon - Revd Jane Ross, rector of St Ninian's, Prestwick; a very helpful summary of how best to comply with the new General Data Protection Regulation in the local church setting - presented by our own Claire Johnston, and some discussion on developing the remit of the Synod Clerk.

Following the usual vote of thanks by the Bishop to all involved in making Synod possible, Bishop Gregor was, himself, thanked for all he has done to lead the Diocese in his years as Bishop among us. These sentiments were clearly echoed by the loud and lengthy applause offered from the floor of the meeting.



Do you find yourself worrying about what might happen in the future?
Do you find yourself going over and over what has already happened in the past?
Would you like to live with more peace and less stress?

If you answered YES to any of these questions, you are certainly not alone. For some people, modern life can be busy, worrying and stressful. For others, it can feel empty, lonely and difficult to cope with.

Did you know that there is a growing body of research which suggests that people who learn to bring more kind, intentional present moment awareness, or mindfulness, into their day to day life also find that they experience more joy, gratitude, peacefulness and compassion? Does this sound like something you might like to hear more about? If so, please come along to a free mindfulness taster session in St. Columba's Episcopal Church Hall on the 21st June 2018 from 7pm–8pm.

Attending this mindfulness taster session will help you to decide if you would like to sign up for an 8-week ***Mindfulness for Life*** course to be hosted at St. Columba's from August - October 2018. The ***Mindfulness for Life*** course will offer participants a structured, in-depth introduction to the practice of mindful living.

The taster session and the ***Mindfulness for Life*** course will be facilitated by Dr Lorna Reid (RGN, BSc, PhD). Lorna has been practicing mindfulness for the past 14 years and is a fully trained ***Mindfulness for Life*** facilitator. She meets the UK Good Practice Guidelines for Mindfulness-Based Teachers, i.e.

she is suitably trained, committed to continuous professional development, is appropriately insured, and is receiving supervision for her teaching. Eight week mindfulness courses typically costs in the region of £200 per person, however, Lorna has volunteered her time and St. Columba's Vestry have kindly agreed to sponsor a percentage of the running costs. This means it can be offered for £35 per person on this occasion. The number of participants is limited to 25 and it would be appreciated if payment could be made on booking.

Please contact Lorna at lornareid987@yahoo.com to register your interest in the taster session and/or the *Mindfulness for Life* course.

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M.A.P. Meeting

A meeting of our Mission Action Planning Group, together with Revd Liz O'Ryan, our facilitator, will be arranged for early this month. The group will reflect on this past year's achievements, in preparation for the Bishop's review in July, and begin the process of planning a mission strategy for the coming year.

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Congregational Away Day

It is proposed that this year's congregational Away Day could be a visit to Dumfries House on Saturday, 15 September. No grand tours are available that day but there are currently 20 spaces available for booking that would present the highlights of the collection, the history of the house and its owners (£9).

If you are interested in coming on the away day, please sign up asap on the list provided in the porch. Spaces are limited so booking will be on a first come basis. Please add your name by 10 June at the very latest.

The total cost will depend on whether a minibus is booked or we travel by private cars. It is envisaged that we could simply make our own arrangements for lunch at the venue.

Are you being served?

It would be really helpful, to those on church welcome duty, if members of the congregation took the initiative of offering to take up the elements of bread and wine to the altar. Please, don't be shy about letting the welcomers know that you would be very happy to participate in this part of the Communion service.

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Years Mind

*Please remember before God those who have died
and whose year's mind falls in June*

5th Margaret Cuthbertson
8th George Watson
12th Peter Nardini
13th Joan Angus, Joyce Riddett
16th Alan Estill, Edna Ramsden
18th Fiona Keith-Fraser
21st Joan Urquhart
22nd Barbara Mullins, Sheila Phillips
23rd Frank Perry
24th Lillian Maxwell, Isabella McGowan
30th John King

May they rest in peace and rise in glory

From the Registers

Funeral

Mrs Audrey Hodgson - 4 May 2018



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1918 -2018

Centenary of the end of the Great War

I am grateful to Gib Fitzgibbon for helping us remember something of those who served during the Great War that ended 100 years ago this year. Here Gib continues to share something of his family archives, relating to the conflict.

My great-uncle Eric Dobbs (1884-1917) was born in Co Kilkenny. He went from Shrewsbury School to Woolwich and joined the Royal Engineers serving in South Wales, Devon, Singapore and Limerick. He played rugby for the Army and for England against the All Blacks and Wales - when asked why he played for England rather than Ireland, he said he wasn't good enough to be picked for Ireland. As a full-time soldier he was immediately part of the British Expeditionary Force, and fought at the Battle of Mons in August 1914, the first engagement of the war for British troops. His determination in maintaining communications during the retreat earned him the French award of the Legion d'Honneur. His speciality was with signals, which underwent a rapid change during the war, with physical messages, via foot and via motor cycle despatch, being superseded by radio and telephone, a transition that eventually brought about the formation of the Royal Corps of Signals. For his capabilities and service he was three times Mentioned in Despatches. He rapidly rose from Lieutenant eventually by 1917 being Lt Colonel and assistant director of signals.

While returning from inspecting a new cable trench in the front line, he took shelter from an artillery bombardment in a dugout, where he was injured by a shell that came through the roof, but failed to explode. He died of the wounds in a casualty clearing station on 17th June 1917, and is buried at Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery. He is commemorated at the World Rugby Museum in Twickenham.

He wrote this from just behind the front line, where was on the General's staff, about "a battle somewhere in France":

At 5.30 the intense bombardment of the enemy's trenches starts - it is to last 10 minutes and under cover of it and infantry will approach the enemy's trenches and at the appointed minute they will pop in. Our intense bombardment starts - but how disappointing! One had expected to see the enemies parapets drop flat, but hits seem few and far between - comparatively speaking. There go the infantry - they are a bit ahead of time and have to wait in the open till the guns "lift". They are beginning to drop - lying down to wait! - there they are collecting in a bunch which seems risky.

Machine guns! The enemy is not demoralised! Our bombardment has not been sufficiently intense - too few guns for the length of trench attacked. All the time he is working away through the bombardment with machine guns protected by steel dome-shaped plated overhead - only a direct hit with high explosive will knock him out. Our men are waiting in the open the bombardment lifts - on they go but not with very much dash one thinks - shrapnel continues to burst all around them - it looks like ours and one thinks some battery commander had got

his watch set wrong - but it's enemy shrapnel. The dust lifts - from the back one sees what the infantry could see before you, that the wire is not properly cut. The line that seems to hover - the men drop like ninepins - the rest lie down and start using their rifles - a few brave souls get on nearly to enemy's trenches, but a machine gun enfilades the front of the enemy's trenches. The attack seems to have melted away - and all the time ratatat tat ratatat - the Germans are watering the "ground". An irregular line of khaki is seen near the enemy's trenches - one is not sure if it represents living or dead - but the grass is getting long and the living lie very flat - the dead and wounded are more visible - they do not lie so doggo. The brigade on the left has also failed. A fresh bombardment of 15 minutes is ordered and again a cloud of dust. Our own fellows near the enemies trenches will surely be killed but they are beyond caring and they don't move. Supports are sent up - they go over the parapets but they don't reappear. The guns lift, a few of them go on - and then they drop again - the supports are not gathering up and one wonders why, but all the time rat a tat tat! The machine guns are at it again - now one sees the Germans - not very many though. They have taken courage and are standing up to fire - bayonets fixed. One would like to fire at them but one must not give away the observation post. One wonders how they dare be so brave! The attack has again failed - and under cover of a third bombardment, the men are recalled to the front line breastworks - but there seems to be a great many who are still not there - those whom one thought had dropped to open fire. They don't come back.

The action is reported - "the attack has failed"

Casualties are reported and are very heavy - only 150 men left in each of two battalions, and very few officers.

Ten minutes to four. Our infantry get out of their trenches again and moves up - but all the time one hears the machine guns - more than before during the first attack. The guns lift - the attack goes in - our men are going into the enemy's trenches, but not very many - not a man moving up from our trenches 300 yards away to support them!!

There seem to be more machine guns than there were for the first attack - it keeps on all the time rat a tat tat rat a tat tat. Here and there one sees a bayonet combat on in the German trenches - here a signal "Look out for our flank" - there a few men lying on the on the German parapet, waiting for support before going in - elsewhere a few man aiming out - bombed out - and out in front lying on the ground rows of Khaki figures. The attack has again failed. Another bombardment, and the remnant retires under cover.

We are afraid to lose men - and we lose more thereby - and gain nothing. It is a pitiful sight to see men going into the enemy's trenches, and no supports behind them. The Germans have learnt and know that their men will not go forward except in masses - almost hand in hand - they lose much but they could not hope to gain much unless they attacked so.

We attack with a few men - some drop killed & wounded - some drop and lie "doggo" - and some - the best and bravest go on and get killed. That's why we lose so many officers - brave fellows they go on - alone very often.

DATES TO REMEMBER



- 5 June - 7.30pm Summer Mission Planning Meeting
- 7 June - 2.00pm, Contemplative Meditation Group (in the Rectory)
- 10 June - 11.00am, Patronal Festival, Bring & Share lunch and Gift Day
- 17 June - 3.00pm, Service in Haylie House*
- 21 June - 6.30pm Mindfulness Taster Session
- 23 June - 10.00am Summer Mission Coffee Morning and Registration
- 29 June - 10.00am St Peter & St Paul, Apostles, Said Eucharist
- 2 to 6 July - 10.00am Children's Summer Holiday Club
- 8 July - 12.15pm Mission Action Planning Review

Confirmation Classes

Please contact the Rector if you would be interested in exploring the possibility of being Confirmed. If any respond, classes will commence early in June and run for 6 sessions. These would be open for anyone to join that may like to experience a 'refresher course' in the faith.



In Flora's Garden - Wild Weeds

I was sitting on the garden bench one lovely hot sunny day in May and was aghast at the number of weeds which were coming up through the cracks between the patio slabs. For some time I have been liberally sowing the seeds of Sweet Alyssum (*Lobularia maritima*) and the lovely little scentless rockery Violet (*Viola labradorica*) into the cracks, in the hope that they would stop weeds from taking root. Sadly, it doesn't seem to have worked all that well, but it is very pretty!

When I first moved in to this house seventeen years ago, all my neighbours were keen gardeners who kept their plots immaculate. Over the years they have moved on, and others have come in. Sadly, none of the new families moving in have had any interest in the natural world or managing their gardens, and as a result they are overgrown with weeds. This then has a knock-on effect, as once they start to seed, they are all over my garden like a rash and these days I can't keep up with it!

The harsh start to the year has not helped, as I was unable to get out and start weeding as soon as I would have liked, and thus there were far more dandelions than I would usually allow (and you have to have some!). However, this has been a blessing for the insects: because the early flowers were so late in blooming, the dandelions have been invaluable in keeping colonies of insects and bees well fed when there was little else. A Plus for the wild flowers!

I realize that there is no point in getting cross with neighbours who are less than keen about nature or making a fuss about how they maintain their land. That could lead to unnecessary friction in a small tight knit community like mine, and you have to choose your battles. Two of my neighbours, a perfectly lovely and friendly young couple, seem to live permanently in the Twilight Zone. They see the world on their way in and out of the house for work, but on a beautiful balmy evening will be indoors gaming! It does, I know, take all sorts, but it does sadden me that they are missing so much. Also, I live very close to fields, hedgerows and open countryside, all of which are alive with wild flowers. Their seeds too get blown into my garden on the wind. And I cannot specify which particular weeds are from my neighbours, and which from the field down the road!

However, the wind does bring in some lovely surprises. I had a garden full of Borage (*Borago officinalis*) one year, which has a spectacular cobalt blue, star shaped flower. Where it came from I do not know, and it has never returned. I was very disappointed to find that it had not self-seeded! I grow a number of different varieties of named Cranesbill (family *Geranium*) - which bees love - and they have been augmented by their wild cousins blowing in,

bringing different colours and times of flowering. And I wouldn't have a St Mary's Candlestick (*Verbascum Thapsus*) each year, without *one seed* blowing in a few years ago, which flowered and seeded enabling me to carry on cultivating them.

Pondering all of this from the garden bench, and weighing up the pros and cons, I was reminded of the beautiful prayer of Reinhold Niebuhr, the noted American Protestant Theologian of the twentieth century:

"Grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference".

This really resonated! I discovered that Niebuhr was born on 21 June 1892 and died on 1 June 1971. Given his dates, how appropriate that I should have been thinking of his prayer as I prepared this piece for the June Magazine.

Flora

Patronal Festival and Gift Day

We will keep our Patronal Festival this year on Sunday, 10 June. This special day is one in which we offer our thanks for our Patron, St Columba, and for the congregation we belong to which carries his dedication.

Together with a festival Eucharist, followed by a 'bring and share' lunch, all are invited to take the opportunity of responding to God's goodness by making a special 'Thank Offering' that day. Please use the envelopes provided for this purpose and reflect the generosity of our Lord in what we offer back on our day of celebration.



Prayer Calendar for June 2018

- 1: All who visit our church
- 2: The recently bereaved
- 4: Local schools
- 5: Planning for the children's Summer Mission
- 6: All Carers
- 7: Our Meditation Group
- 8: Our loved ones
- 9: The life and witness of our congregation
- 11: The work of Amnesty International
- 12: A deepening of our prayer life
- 13: The charges of the East End Team, Glasgow
- 14: A generosity of spirit
- 15: All fathers
- 16: Members of the Diocesan Council
- 18: Justice and Peace
- 19: Those who live in poverty
- 20: The anxious
- 21: The gift of living fully in the present moment
- 22: Those in our hospitals and hospices
- 23: Children and young people
- 25: Fair Trade among all people
- 26: Those we find it difficult to love
- 27: Retired Clergy in the Diocese
- 28: Those who live without hope of change
- 29: *(St Peter & St Paul, Apostles)* The College of Bishops
- 30: Bishop Gregor



Summer Holiday Club

Coffee Morning

10.00am - 12.00noon, Saturday 23 June

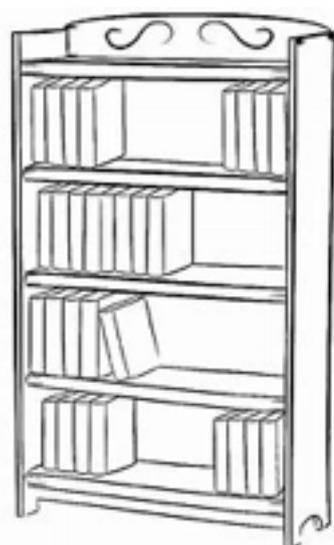
Scones, Shortbread, jewellery stall etc

Pre-register for

Professor Theophilus' Cabinet of Curiosities

(for Children already attending Primary School)

10.00am - 12.00noon
Monday 2 - Friday 6 July 2018



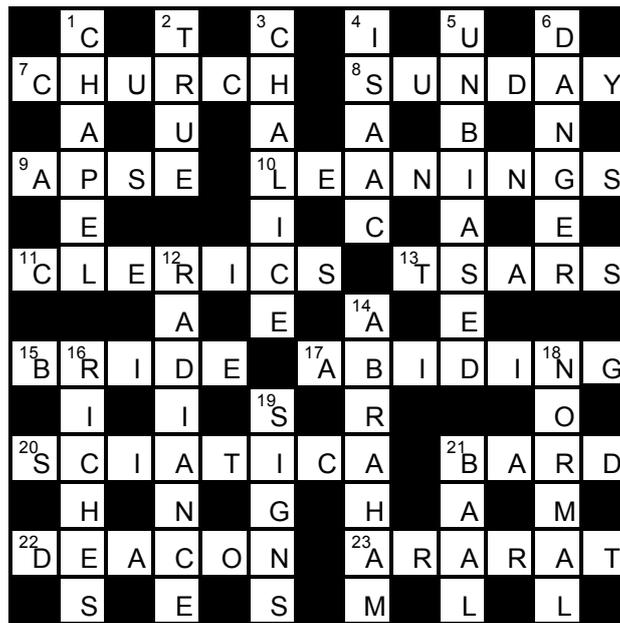
A Library for All

Many thanks to Fiona Munro and Ken Hinshalwood for working together to establish the new library facility offered by our congregation. This can be found in "Ken's Corner", the bookcase to the left hand side as you enter the church hall.

Any hall user is welcome to borrow a book from the collection by simply entering the details requested in the register there and returning it within the month.

Fiona is committed to ensuring books are returned and that the library continues to be updated. Go on ... take a look and take something out next time you pass the library!

Crossword Solution *(from page 4)*



ANSWERS

Across: 7 Church, 8 Sunday, 9 Apse, 10 Leanings, 11 Clerics, 13 Tsars, 15 Bride, 17 Abiding, 20 Sciatica, 21 Bard, 22 Deacon, 23 Ararat.

Down: 1 Chapel, 2 True, 3 Chalice, 4 Isaac, 5 Unbiased, 6 Danger, 12 Radiance, 14 Abraham, 16 Riches, 18 Normal, 19 Signs, 21 Baal.



Please note the change in order of services for June

We will offer an 11.00am service of Choral Matins on the first Sunday of the month, 3 June, to allow us to celebrate our Patronal Festival with a Sung Eucharist on Sunday, 10 June.



Saturday, 14 July 2018

Sellers arrive 8.00am

Buyers served from 9.00am - 1.00pm

Entrance by donation CAR £7 CAR & TABLE £9

TABLE ONLY £5 VAN £11

To reserve a pitch please telephone 01475 672410

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Church Cleaning

The Vestry are currently exploring the possibility of hiring someone to ensure that our well-used hall is kept clean and tidy. This will have financial implications for us but it is a job that needs done.

The church also now requires someone, or a small rota team, to ensure that it is cleaned regularly and kept in good order. If you would like to volunteer your service to the church in this way, please speak to the Rector as soon as you can. If no one feels they can offer this, then the Vestry will advertise for someone to be paid to do this.



Fr David

For the past couple of years Revd David Stoter has lived in Largs and been involved in occasional Sunday and Wednesday services at St Columba's as well as, at the Bishop's request, fulfilling a regular commitment to a post-retiral ministry with the congregation of St Bartholomew's, Gourcock.

He will celebrate the Eucharist here on Wednesday, 30 May and mark his Golden Jubilee, before he and his wife move south again to assist with the care of family members.

We are thankful for Fr David's time among us and assure him of our prayers for this new chapter in his life and ministry.

Please check the rota and note if you are included.

Feel free to swap to ensure duties are covered.

June 2018

Day	Services and Sunday readings	Duty at Sunday 11.00am
Sunday, 3 <i>Pentecost 2</i>	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Choral Matins <i>Deut 5:12-15; Mk 2:23 - 3:6</i>	Crucifer: Vicky Johnston Reader: Joan Hutton Intercessor: Ray Young
Wednesday, 6	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	
Sunday, 10 <i>Patronal Festival</i>	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Sung Eucharist <i>Isa 61:1-3; 1 Thes 2:2b-12; Lk 12:32-37</i>	Server: All Servers Reader: Gib Fitzgibbon Intercessor: William Ferguson
Wednesday, 13	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	
Sunday, 17 <i>Pentecost 4</i>	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Eucharist Together <i>3.00pm Service at Haylie House</i> <i>Ezek 17:22-24; Mk 4:26-34</i>	Server: Chris Evans Reader: Tim Johnston Intercessor: Frances Robertson
Wednesday, 20	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	
Sunday, 24 <i>Pentecost 5</i>	8.00am Said Eucharist 11.00am Sung Eucharist <i>Job 38:1-11; 2 Cor 6:1-13; Mk 4:35-41</i>	Server: William Ferguson Reader: Melissa Reid Intercessor: Alice MacDonald
Wednesday, 27	10.00am Said Eucharist (1970)	
Friday, 29 <i>St Peter & St Paul</i>	10.00am Said Eucharist (1982)	

Readers for July 2018

1st, Lorna Reid 8th, Elspeth Robertson

15th, Jennifer Fitzgibbon 22nd, Stuart Robertson

29th Janine Millward

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The Vestry

Elected by the congregation to work with the Rector in the administration of the church. Meets in January, March, September, November and as required.

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