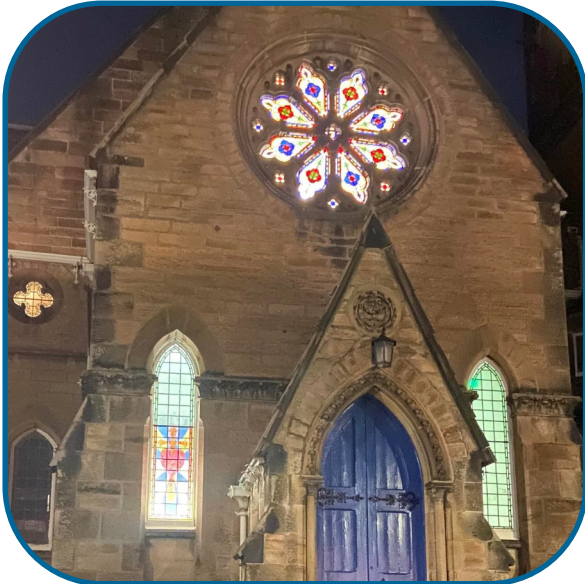


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Dear Friends

For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. (Jeremiah 29:11)

"Plans are worthless, but planning is everything," so said Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States of America, allegedly.

In the next issue of the Quarterly, I am planning to update you about the Kirk Session's rolling, annual Congregational Action Plan. Congregational Action Plans were introduced by the Church of Scotland's General Assembly last year, and in Edinburgh, St. Ninian's has been chosen as a pilot congregation to test how the Presbytery will help congregations to produce their Action Plans. Although our Plan hasn't been finalised, I am sure it won't be worthless, that's because the planning process has been both revealing and thought provoking. No matter the quality of the final Plan, planning for it has made us think about what we could or should be doing as a congregation in 2026 and beyond, and it has helped us reflect on where we are going and on what is happening locally.

When they came to introduce the pilot process and start us off on producing an Action Plan, the Presbytery asked the Kirk Session what we knew about our local community, and whether there was anything we noticed that God is already doing in our community, which St. Ninian's could join in with? Good questions. Some on the Session commented on the ways that Corstorphine is changing, others noted the ways it stays the same. That resonates with what we know about God. Christians believe that not only is God unchanging, but our unchanging God is always doing something new, bringing new life to the world.

As Corstorphine changes, perhaps we need to find

new ways to show our community some of our deeply rooted Christian values that we as a congregation have always been good at expressing, such hospitality and generosity. How can we do this to reveal the love of God to a changing population?

Planning isn't just something we might do as a congregation, but also as individuals. As our lives change, and even though plans often hit the buffers, planning for the future, whatever stage of life we are at, is something the God of new life encourages us to do. In what new ways might we express in our lives our Christian values such as love and peace or justice and mercy? In what new ways might we express our Christian spirituality; our gratitude and generosity or our compassion and trust so that in a world too often shrouded in shadow we might be guiding lights on the path that follows Jesus Christ, the way, the truth and the life, towards a more fulfilled future?

Best wishes,

James



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Staffing Update

St. Ninian's long-serving church officer, Gillian McDonald retired in April. At the Sunday morning service on the 26th of April members had the opportunity to express their thanks for Gillian's dedication, hard work, and commitment. Many in the community and in the church have appreciated everything she has done for us and them over the years. We will, of course, miss Gillian greatly, but she is still a member of the congregation, and we look forward to seeing her around.

Thank you Gillian for all your help.



Congregation Register

Funerals:

24th April 2026*
6th May 2026*

Mrs Ann Stewart, Templeland Road
Mrs Isobel Mackenzie, prev. Orchardfield Avenue

* Denotes member

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The Guild

The Guild programme for session 2025 – 2026 finished at the end of April. Is this another one that you have missed? Have you ever looked at the Guild Notice Board to see what is on offer? The syllabus was there and you were welcome to dip into it whenever there was something of interest.

We have enjoyed a very full, very varied and very interesting session. There is always a strategy for three years, presently "Let us Build a House" and each year there is a different theme. The first theme was "Sure Foundations" and then this year it was "Living Stones". Looking around you will find many examples of these within our church and many were invited to come along and share their role with us. They exemplified this in demonstrating their role within our church life, showing their strong position in maintaining it, strengthening it and developing it. There could have been more examples and you will recognise them.

Included in our syllabus we heard about Blood Bikes Scotland, Mary's Meals in Africa and Operation Hope in Upper Egypt; we went on an Italian Adventure with the Very Rev Dr Angus Morrison and on An Arctic Convoy with Leona Thomas in her book based on her father's experiences; we wandered around St Andrews and Lauriston Castle; we visited the Golden Triangle in India and also Vietnam and Cambodia: we shared the experiences of Alex Cole-Hamilton and a group of cross party MSPs who drove two ambulances to Ukraine along with essential supplies and this prompted a spontaneous collection of £335 from our members which was sent to the Mighty Convoy the charity which oversaw the organisation of this expedition; Tom Wood, the former Deputy Chief Constable of Lothian and Borders Police came with his book telling about the work behind the scenes involved in solving the "World's End Murders"; we celebrate our anniversary each year, now 86 and counting and we enjoy afternoon tea at the beginning and end of the session. This is just a taster of what happens at our weekly meetings but perhaps enough to whet your appetite and encourage you to dip in to our programme any time through our next session.

We have shared many aspects of the world around us and realised that there are many living stones within these who enable these things to happen and who have been willing to share their experiences with us. In various scenarios we share faith, fellowship, friendship and fun and we follow the aims of the Guild in our worship, prayer and action.

In his remarks at the AGM Rev James Aitken said that the Guild itself are living stones within St Ninian's. Yes, on the way forward we shall look to maintain what we have but also find ways to strengthen and develop. Rona Craig has become involved with our weekly meetings and several individuals or groups have organised and/or led a meeting. Sharing the load will help the Guild on the way forward; we have no committee but many hands will make light work. With many suggestions we shall plan the syllabus for next session and I shall be the contact person between the Guild and the speakers.

This session has been another worthwhile experience for each of our members and if you feel interested it would be a pleasure to have you with us any Tuesday afternoon between September and December 2026 and again between January and April 2027. There are always notices on the Guild Notice Board and in the intimation sheet; feel free to make contact with Rona or Valerie any Sunday.

Valerie Thomson

Guild Contact

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Christian Aid Fundraising 2025

Fundraising by Corstorphine St Ninian's Church enables Christian Aid to assist communities in the developing world and disasters wherever they occur.

2026 Fundraising Events

Christian Aid Emergency Appeals As they arise

In March, we held a retiring collection for the Middle East Humanitarian Appeal which raised £850. Thanks to the generosity of supporters, Christian Aid to date has raised over £5 million to help their local partners deliver aid every day.

Christian Aid Week 10th-16th May

CA Service & Retiring Collection	10 May
Soup and Sweet Lunch	10 May
CA Quiz	3,10,17,24 May
Sunday School event	17 May 2026

Forth Road Bridge

Following last year's successful Congregational Walk/ Bridge Crossing, it is planned to repeat it in September 26 with friends from St Annes and possibly other churches in the area.

Christmas Eve

Retiring Collection 24 December

Thank you to everyone who fundraised, helped, and contributed to the amount raised and for your continuing support.

Alec Millar Christian Aid Coordinator Tel 0773 800 7302 alec.w.millar71@outlook.com



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Mission Committee

Fresh Start

Once again the Mission Committee would like to say a big thank you to everyone who gave so generously to our March collection for Fresh Start. Four times a year the box in room four is always piled high and the staff at Ferry Road Drive always look forward to receiving goods from "St. Ninian's Corstorphine".

Our next collection will be on Communion **Sunday 7th June** when we will be looking for cleaning materials. However, we are always happy to receive other goods at any time.



Spring Food Collection

For the first time we have held a Spring food collection on 26th April following a request from the food bank as their stocks were low. The amazing amount of goods were collected and delivered the following day to the Edinburgh Food Project at Broomhouse. They advise the collection weight of the goods was equivalent to a Sloth Bear!! The staff there asked that their sincere thanks be passed to all who contributed.

Bags of Hope

The committee will be putting together Bags of Hope for the 7th June and we will be looking for help to deliver these to members who are no longer able to attend Church.

Summer Lunch

A note for your diary, we are holding our annual summer lunch on Sunday 23rd August immediately after morning worship. Donations on the day. Look out for details nearer the time.

Margaret Hunter

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Coffee Morning

The annual coffee morning, in aid of funds for St. Columba's Hospice, was held on Saturday 7th March. The amazing sum of **£5411.75** (including tax recovery) was raised and to recognise this Geoff Rae from the Hospice received a presentation cheque at our morning service on 3rd May. Over the twenty five years of the coffee morning our total now exceeds **£63500**.



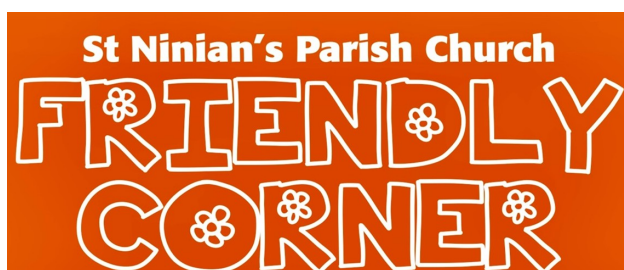
You are warmly invited to attend the

Friendly Corner Picnic

on Tuesday 9th June 2026

from 11am to 1pm

Bring a friend and enjoy chat, fun, nibbles and (hopefully) sunshine.



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The Glass Church-

A hidden gem of light

'Boots' The Chemist is a household name and one that we all know and have relied on for years. 'Boots' was originally founded as: 'The British and American Botanic Establishment' in 1849 by John Boot in Nottingham, as a herbalist shop helping to provide remedies affordable to all. His son, Jesse Boot, grew the company into a national chain, and the high street retailer that we know, building their own brand pharmaceuticals including developing ibuprofen in the 1960's.



Following the death of Jesse Boot in 1931, his wife, Lady Florence Trent, who lived in Millbrook, commissioned Monsieur Rene Lalique of Paris to refurbish the interior of St Matthew's Church, Millbrook, just off the main road in St Helier, Jersey.

St Matthew's church was first consecrated in 1840 as a simple 'chapel of ease' for the people of Millbrook to get to church more easily. Rene Lalique used his experience as the foremost glass-maker of the time to create this beautiful sanctuary. The unique interior of the church, which is still in its original form from 1934, brings light into the sanctuary from all aspects through the glass decorated with Jersey Lilies. The Lalique style can be seen in two frosted glass angels set in the double doors, but the centrepiece is a towering glass cross over three metres high, covered with embossed Jersey lilies. Two illuminated pillars stand on each side with four glass screens which shimmer as a wall of ice.

Rene Lalique's signature can be seen on the St Matthew's full-sized pure glass font which is the only one in the World. There are glass Jersey Lilies all around the sanctuary and the reception areas. The four very large crystalline angels oversee the congregation from the Lady Chapel.

St Matthew's is the only surviving Lalique commission of this size in the World.

Many of you will have been to Jersey but I hope the next time you visit you might go to the Glass Church.

The Boots' contribution to help all continues as donations raised from visitors looking to see the incredible glasswork of Rene Lalique, in this amazing glass church helps to run The St Matthew's Centre for the good of the community.

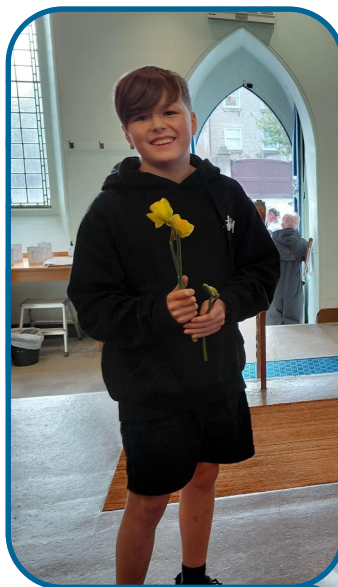
Fiona Coutts



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Primary Sunday School



We have had another busy term with good attendance from our cohort of 8 or so children. The roots resources have again kept us busy this term with a very good Easter Pathway for us to follow.

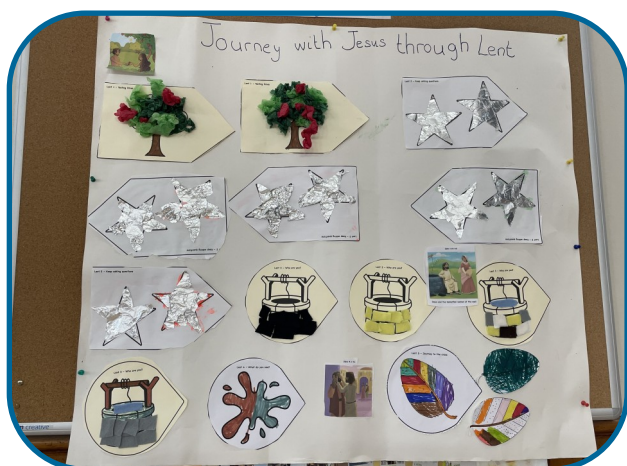
On Candlemass Sunday we learnt about how we can prepare to follow God and also about St Bridgid whose day is marked on the 1st of February, we all made St Bridgid crosses which turned out well and I thought were very effective.

On Sunday the 22nd of February we started our journey through Lent with Lent signposts and waymarks, and you may have noticed the poster up on the notice board that we added to as we journeyed through Lent. In week 5 we decorated some jars with paints and then when they dried added tealights to illustrate God's light in the darkness

For Mother's Day Daina organised a Mother's Day activity for the children and they also handed out Daffodils at the end of the service.

This coming term we will have a Christian Aid fundraising activity on Sunday 17th of May where we'll have a Bake Sale after Church, which we hope the congregation will support.

Barbara Mackie

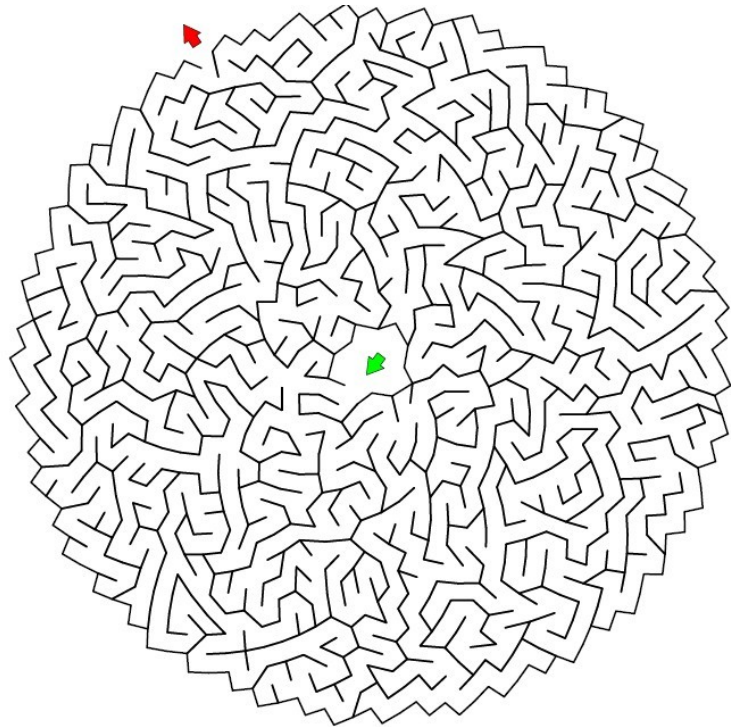


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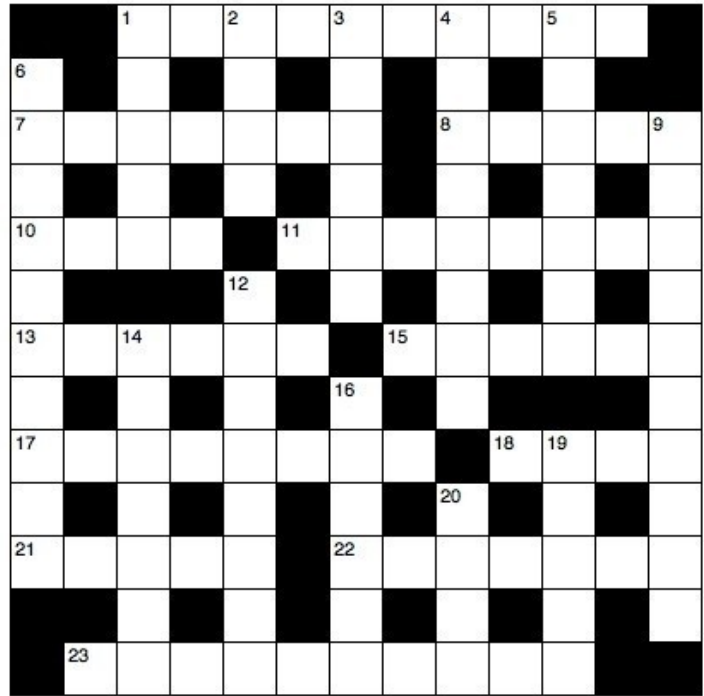
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Crossword Time



Across

- 1 Evil (Genesis 6:5) (10)
- 7 Musician called for by Elisha when he met the kings of Israel, Judah and Edom (2 Kings 3:15) (7)
- 8 The request that led to the institution of the Lord's Prayer: 'Lord, — us to pray' (Luke 11:1) (5)
- 10 'We are hard pressed on every—' (2Corinthians4:8)(4)
- 11 Fraud (2Corinthians6:8)(8)
- 13 'His troops advance in force;they build a siege ramp against me and — around my tent' (Job 19:12) (6)
- 15 Where Rachel hid Laban's household gods when he searched his daughter's tent (Genesis 31:34) (6)
- 17 'Now about spiritual gifts,brothers,I do not want you to be—' (1 Corinthians 12:1) (8)
- 18 Nomadic dwelling(Genesis26:25)(4)
- 21 'As for man,his days are like—,he flourishes like a flower of the field' (Psalm 103:15) (5)
- 22 Or I live (anag.)(7)
- 23 Those guilty of 1 Across(Romans13:4)(10)

Down

- 1 'God so loved the — that he gave his one and only Son' (John 3:16) (5)
- 2 'Away in a manger, no — for a bed' (4)
- 3 Mob ten (anag.) (6)
- 4 'Each — group made its own gods in several towns where they settled' (2 Kings 17:29) (8)
- 5 Began (Luke 9:46) (7)
- 6 Speaking very softly (John 7:32) (10)
- 9 Workers Ruth joined when she arrived in Bethlehem with her mother-in-law Naomi (Ruth 2:3) (10) 12 Put in jail(Acts22:19)(8)
- 14 Aceturn(anag.)(7)
- 16 Discharge(Acts21:3)(6)
- 19 'All these—come from inside and make a man "unclean"' (Mark 7:23) (5)
- 20 'Let us rejoice and be glad and — him glory!'(Revelation19:7)(4)

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Past Times in St Ninian's



This edition we are going back a bit further than the usual 25 and 50 years. David Heney in England got in touch through reading our Quarterly magazine online.

Rev Peter Beith. was his great-great-great uncle (i.e. the uncle of his grandmother).

He provided this super photo of Rev Peter Beith at the original manse in Ladywell Avenue, taken in 1908. His grandmother is the young lady with fair hair on the right. Her name was Ida Yoxall. We do not have details of the other people in the he photograph, but we presume it includes his two sisters and possibly their parents. .

Andrew Broom was able to do some detective work for David and trace Rev Beith's burial site to Woodside Cemetery in Paisley.

Andrew is now hanging up the reins of the Past Times after many years of dedicated service and wonders whether anyone would be interested in delving in the archives to source interesting stories from our past?

Thank You, Andrew for all your dedicated service over the years

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Isobel MacKenzie

Sadly, in April, St. Ninian's lost by death Isobel MacKenzie. Isobel was a member of the church and an elder for many decades, but she will be best remembered for two things, as a friend and as a stalwart of the Guild.

Isobel was a friend to many people. She was sociable and she would speak to anyone of any age or background. She had a sincere, loyal, and committed Highland faith (she was a fluent Gaelic speaker). All this made her perfectly suited to a life as part of the Church of Scotland Guild. Over the years she was a president of a local Guild three times, twice at St. Ninian's and once at St. Andrew's Clermiston. Her commitment took her beyond a local involvement to serve on regional committees, not to mention a memorable trip to the Holy Land.

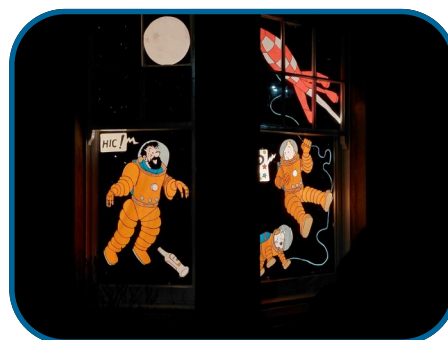
Isobel was born in 1929 and first joined a Guild in Inverness at the age of 25, she was still taking an interest in what was going on in the Guild nationally and locally in 2026. That tells you she lived a long life and that she was as sharp as a pin right to the end. Perhaps her secret was her healthy, outdoor upbringing on a croft on Skye, a place she loved. She loved too Ken, her husband, to whom she was married for almost fifty years, and her daughter Katherine and her son Alasdair.

Isobel's funeral was held on the 6th of May in the church where many members remember her charming lilt that warmed their hearts whenever she read from the Bible on a Sunday morning.

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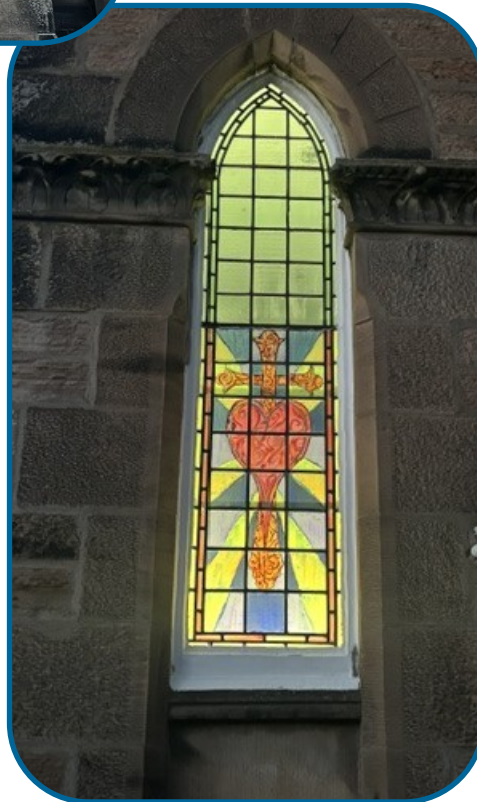


Window Wanderland



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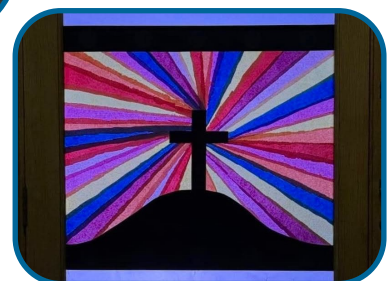




Corstorphine truly lit up for the Window Wanderland this year.

What a tremendous effort from the Community.

Special thanks to Rebekkah Waugh for our fabulous "Heart of Corstorphine" and the Scouts for decorating the Burns Hall.



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Self Supporting Ministers in the Church of England

New series of films marks contribution of self-supporting ministers in the Church of England.

The Church of England's 'gifted, talented and brilliant' self-supporting ministers are celebrated in a series of films recently published, ahead of Vocations Sunday.

A hairdresser, a data consultant, a solicitor and a teacher, all of whom are priests, speak about their dual vocations in the secular workplace and in churches.

The Bishop of Birkenhead, Julie Conalty, the lead bishop for the Church of England's more than 2,000 self-supporting ministers, also features in the films. She speaks about the distinctive nature of the role and the gifts these ministers bring to workplaces and church congregations. A former probation officer, she was a self-supporting minister over more than a decade, in the probation service and subsequently for the Youth Justice Board, a national charity and a local authority.

"I see how many gifted, talented and brilliant self-supporting ordained ministers that we have around the church, some of them are associates helping out around parishes, some are running parishes as the vicar or as the incumbent, some work in chaplaincy - they do all sorts of things," she said.

She added: "I can think of self-supporting ordained ministers who are vets, or teaching assistants or doctors, and their professional and work experience brings something distinctive to their ministry."

The Revd Anthea Mitchell, a hairdresser who is a part-time priest in charge at St Andrew's Church in Barming Heath, Maidstone, Kent, said: "I run services, I do baptisms and I take funerals and weddings, and I run a community café – all the things you would expect a vicar to do.

"I suppose the longest part of my ministry, in terms of the time I spend, is at work, in the business. I go to work to cut people's hair and I do wear my collar. "I can honestly say that I have more deeply spiritual conversations when people are sitting in my chair, than I ever do in church." The Revd Henry Akingbemisilu, a data consultant and a self-supporting minister at St Paul's Church, Thamesmead in southeast London, who also works as a Forces chaplain, said his professional training as a data consultant has taught him how to analyse and explain complex situations simply. "It helps me to discern people and identify where there is a problem," he said. He added: "The church is looking for people who live their faith in the ordinary life".

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The Revd Rebecca Lloyd, a solicitor in Warrington and a hospital chaplain, also helps her local church, St James, Great Sankey, with ministry and conducts baptisms, weddings and funerals. She said: "As a self-supporting minister, it's great, I get to be a blessing to the local church. On a general week I will help with Sunday ministry, with cell groups, school ministry. All the bits of the life of the church – I get involved as much as I want to. I will cover funerals, and baptisms and weddings, all across the town."

The Revd Canon Lyndon Bannon, who works in the senior leadership of an Academy in the Wirral, and is an associate priest at Christ Church, Willaston, said: "I believe that I am called to work in school – I also believe that I am called to be a priest in church. Having that dual role helps me to understand the society in which we live in a broader and deeper way."

Watch the full series here: [Self-Supporting Ministry Stories | YouTube](#)

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Should I be wearing a new outfit to Church?

When I was young everyone usually dressed up in their 'Sunday Best' to go to Church. For men this usually meant putting on a suit and, because the church might be cold, a greatcoat would be added on top. But wearing 'Sunday Best' at the weekend was not confined to Sundays (or to Church). Most of the crowds, at football matches, were mainly men who mainly wore suits. Coats were added in the winter. Older men usually wore hats.

If you were a small boy and wanted to look like Donald Ford or Pat Stanton (depending on your favourite team) it was impossible to buy replica shirts. In those days football clubs were not interested in selling replica shirts. Rugby was the same. The only people who had access to Scotland rugby tops were the players. This meant that parents and sports shops had to improvise. If a son wanted to wear the latest Hearts top the parents would go to a local sports shop and buy a shirt that looked like the recent Hearts top. They would also have to buy a badge with the club crest. The next stage would be for one of the parents to sew the badge on to the top. The result was a shirt that looked terrible compared to the teams actual top. Kids would usually describe these tops as a 'shan' top.



Fast forward till now and football clubs now make a lot of money selling shirts to fans. Replica shirts are now a huge source of club revenue. Most clubs will offer you home, away and third tops. This list does not include goalkeepers jerseys, retro jerseys and other fashion wear. Football stadia are no longer filled with men in suits. The gender balance has changed as has the dress code. Even those attending corporate hospitality are unlikely to turn up in 'Sunday Best'. However, there are now large numbers of fans who turn up in Hearts tops. This is not just the boys. Tops are worn by men, women, boys and girls.

The same thing has not happened with Church. Some men still cling to the idea of wearing 'Sunday Best' but others will be wearing whatever clothing they feel appropriate. There is no dress code. Unlike football clubs the church does not sell tops for supporters. Sometimes people will attend wearing Christmas jumpers but that is limited to advent. But I was yet to see a church themed sports top until I saw one Amazon. This had me thinking that this may be the start of something new.

What I saw looked like another ice hockey top. If you turned up at an Ice Hockey match, with one of these outfits on, it would look like just another top. You might be asked where the Psalms team play and in which league.



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On closer inspection, it contains a Christian message. The number 23 was recently monopolised by sports shirts worn by David Beckham but, before that, was, and is, the number of a certain Psalm. It also has the starting lyrics – 'The Lord's my Shepherd'.

If bought one of these tops when I will ever get a chance wear it? It would only be appropriate to wear it if the order of service featured Psalm 23. St. Ninian's uses the Revised Common Lectionary. This is an approved week-by-week three-year cycle of biblical readings. This means that a passage of the bible will usually only turn up every three years.

I have no idea when Psalm 23 will crop up again on the lectionary. It may be some time before the bible reading, with sermon to follow, involves that Psalm.

Psalm 23 also features in the Hymnary (CH4). However, there is another translation available ('The King of Love my Shepherd is') as well as 'The Lord's My Shepherd'.

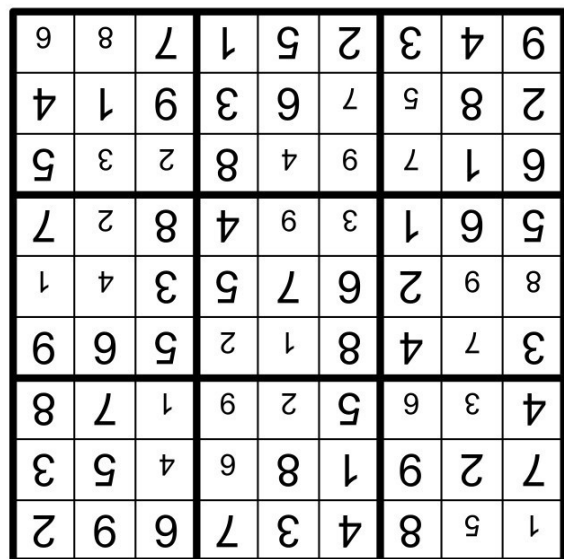
I came to the conclusion that the use of this top is likely to have less of a window period than Christmas jumpers.

Graeme Henderson

Biblical Quotes

- ~ **Adam:** "You are what you eat."
- ~ **Eve:** "At least he doesn't compare me to his mother."
- ~ **Abraham:** "I'm goin' not knowin'."
- ~ **Moses:** "From a basket case to the promised land."
- ~ **Prodigal Son:** "All roads lead to home."
- ~ **At the Sinai desert:** "Winding road for next 40 years."
- ~ **At the Red Sea:** "Caution! Subject to sudden flooding."

Puzzle Answers



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Parish People : Brian Coutts



How long have you been involved in St Ninian's and in what ways?

I have been a member at St Ninian's Church since April 2005. Before this I occasionally attended the church with my mother, who was a member, but because of my work in hotels I could not commit to attending church regularly. After my mother died, in 2004, I felt the need to attend church on a more regular basis, so I decided to become a member of the church. I had just changed my career path and began service to the late Queen Elizabeth II at the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

In October 2016 I joined the church choir and have enjoyed taking part in the Sunday services singing both introits and anthems. I am also involved in the Mission Committee, assisting in the Congregational Lunches and making tablet for the Bags of Hope. In November 2022 I joined the team of volunteers who initiated the Cosy Corner, which then became Friendly Corner. It has been wonderful to see that the numbers attending have risen over 186% in over three years.

More recently I became the Freewill Offering Treasurer, and I was asked to join the Finance Committee.

Any special memories of the church?

On Easter Sunday 2022 I became an Elder of the church and was ordained into the Kirk Session along with my good friend Donna Short.

Do you have a favourite hymn?

My favourite hymn is 'Thine be the Glory', CH4 419, but 'I the Lord of Sea and Sky', CH4 251, reminds me of my favourite place on Earth, Ardnamurchan. It is where we look up to the sky to see White Tail and Golden Eagle and out to the sea to watch for Whales and Otter.

What is the best piece of advice you have received?

One of my bosses, who is now a good friend, told me to 'Enjoy life to the full as tomorrow is not promised.'

Something people don't know about me.

In 1882, our great grandfather James Webster was in charge of building the centre span of the Forth Rail Bridge. In 2010, the Antique Road Show was filmed at Hopetoun House in a special addition on the Forth Rail Bridge. Fiona and I took along our great grandfather's memorabilia, including photographs and a blue print of the plans. We were filmed for the programme and were on screen in 2011.

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