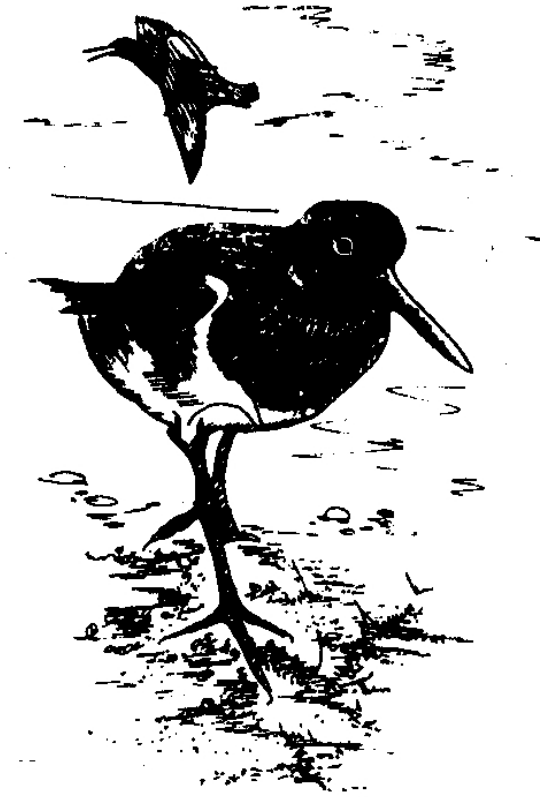


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THE RECTOR'S COLUMN

My dear friends,

The Galilean fishermen who left their homes and livelihoods to follow Jesus were embarking upon a great adventure that would change their lives. Together they would meet many new and interesting people and witness many great and wonderful things. That they were so ready and willing to leave their settled but probably rather boring lives beside the Sea of Galilee is not surprising given their age, and the temperament of the Galilean people who were, in the words of the Jewish historian Josephus, “*ever fond of innovations and by nature disposed to changes.*”. Their friends and families, however, probably considered their actions to be rebellious, a not entirely unjustified observation.

When we read the Gospels we discover that there was something deeply rebellious about Jesus and his disciples. Wherever they went they caused trouble. They ignored the customs of their forebears, they hung out with the wrong sort of people and they told stories in the market place that challenged the treasured beliefs of their teachers. Indeed, they were so subversive that the religious and civil authorities in Jerusalem, who rarely saw eye to eye, formed an unholy alliance to arrest Jesus, put him to death and destroy his movement. And yet, it is clear that Jesus and his disciples were radically different to the mindless, rebels of our day and theirs. They did not found a gang that only a few could join, but a new community into which all were welcome. They did not seek to destroy or hurt, but to build up and heal. Indeed, it was they who bound up the wounds inflicted by the violent rebels of their day, who cast out the demons inflicted by the traumas of past conflicts and who welcomed those who society had excluded. In truth, Jesus and his disciples were the world's greatest subversives for they had the wisdom to recognize, and the strength to challenge, the selfishness, violence, hatred and intolerance that lies at the heart of all this world's misery. In so doing they offered us a new pattern of living for a new and glorious age.

We too are called upon to subvert the prejudices and hatreds of the world in which we live, not least the age old desire to separate, divide and exclude. In his first letter to the Christians of Corinth, Saint Paul exhorts Christians everywhere “*to be united in the same mind and the same purpose,*” reminding us that, despite our confessions, we are all one in Jesus Christ. Paul does not pretend that Christians are all the same. He knows that different groups, under the leadership of different disciples, have different customs and emphasis. Nevertheless, is clear that these differences must not be allowed to distract Christians, then and now, from the central task of proclaiming the good news of Jesus Christ, who lived as one of us, died for our salvation and rose again on the third day.

May we heed again those ancient words of Paul and continue to work together with Christians of other traditions in the great task of proclaiming the Gospel to all whom

we meet. But may we also heed the call of God to fight against all the debilitating divisions of race, class, age and gender that so fragment our society and mar our world.

In the Book of the Prophet Isaiah, passages of which we have heard again in recent months, we are offered a wonderful vision of a world of endless peace and stability where justice and righteousness flourish. I believe that this world can only become a reality when people heed the call to look beyond that which appears to divide us to the common humanity that we all share. Inspired by Holy Scripture, may we heed the call to be a rebellious people who subvert the prejudices and hatreds of our day and further the Kingdom of God.

With love and prayers,

James

THANKS

Many thanks to all who helped make our Patronal Festival on Sunday 30 January such a special day.

The Rector and Vestry would like to thank the congregation for contributing so generously to the Day of Giving. Over £4,000 has been donated to date, much of it Gift Aided. This very kind response will greatly help our financial situation.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

World Day of Prayer

This year's World Day of Prayer service has been written by the Christian women of Chile. There will be services on Friday 4 March at Kelvin Stevenson Memorial Church, Belmont Street at 11.00 a.m. and at St John's Renfield Church, Beaconsfield Road at 7.30 p.m.

Concert by the Auricle Ensemble

There will be a concert by the Auricle Ensemble in the Church on Saturday 5 March at 7.00 p.m. The programme includes William Walton's Façade and features Radio 4 regulars Joanna Tope and Crawford Logan.

Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday falls this year on Wednesday 9 March. There will be a Sung Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes at 7.00 p.m. This service will replace the usual early evening services.

...to be a pilgrim! (2, Portela to Redondela)

On with wet undies, wet socks, damp shirt and straight out to find breakfast before terminal wet-rot set in. At the tiny local shop/bar/café beside the Tamel railway station where Bernard bought and replaced the batteries in his GPS device, we provided the breakfasting locals with their entertainment for the day as he stood outside waving the thing around trying to locate a satellite. 195km remained to walk. The trail took us past small farms, through forests, rough country and over a particularly attractive medieval arch bridge.

Wayside crosses and old water fountains with warnings against drinking reminded us of the antiquity of this Camino. At lunch, after a 5km detour due to a wrong turn, we met the Portuguese once more. Lunch at a long table, sitting on a bench with the locals, tucking into an enormous bowl of hearty soup led us to think that we should cancel our order for a further course! We ended our day at the beautiful medieval town of Ponte de Lima where there is a 13 arch Roman bridge, some interesting buildings and good restaurants. The only diners at our *pensão* restaurant were 15 other pilgrims, German and Irish. Here we decided to lighten our packs by posting sleeping bags and various unnecessary items back to Lisbon. I acquired a very large black garbage bag provided by the mystified proprietor of an agricultural supplies shop so that I could improvise a waterproof cover for my rucksack.

We stopped for lunch on day 5 at the hamlet of Arco part-way up a gradual climb to the highest point on the pilgrimage, 430m. There we encountered one of the few open chapels. It measured no more than twenty-five metres square with two pews, decorated with fresh flowers, and an atmosphere of being regularly visited and used. Outside was a wayside cross and opposite a very small shop and bar stocked with necessary lunch provisions, possibly once a small pilgrim refuge. We waited some time while an elderly local lady negotiated the prices for a banana, a couple of slices of prosciutto, some bread and one or two household items. One began to understand how little she had to live on and how difficult it must be for many living in remote rural communities supplementing their earnings from sub-economic agricultural pursuits. We enjoyed our lunch and beer in the sunshine outside the bar before tackling a rough, rocky climb up the hill. It was tough going. We encountered one of a very few shrines where we could deposit one or two of the stones we had been carrying as tokens for our intentions.

The Camino must help the communities along the road, especially during the summer. In our walk we reckoned we saw about 30 pilgrims every day. We met Danes, Germans, Irish, Finns, Americans, Israeli, Spanish, English and Portuguese, mostly making faster progress than we were. We arrived at the refuge in Rubiães in time to do some washing in a cold damp room and prepare for a dinner in town. Sylvia, the owner, advised us that a car would pick us up at 6 o'clock. At twenty to six she came around shouting that the car was there. First we had to ask her to turn

off our idiosyncratic shower hot water tap. We wondered why our German friends were standing around outside beside a transit van, but then we spotted their wives sitting in the front. This was the transport provided by the restaurant for refugee guests; a white van with no seats, let alone seat belts or anything useful to hang onto. Fortunately it was not a long trip and driven slowly. We were the only diners in the barn like restaurant.

Thursday, day 6 would take us to the Spanish border at Valença. We were amused to see the old cannons on the ramparts above the Minho River still pointing towards the north into Spain. There was no evidence of anything similar on the opposite bank at Tui. Sadly too many of the old shops along the cobbled alleys in the 17th century centre within the fortified walls were focused on tourists. A highlight was the 12th century Romanesque church, now much more ornate from subsequent additions, but still impressive in dimensions and underlying architecture. Half the shops and restaurants were closed for a holiday to mark the Pope's visit to Fatima, so dinner was somewhat pilgrim in nature if not in price.

After a quick Spanish breakfast on Friday in Tui, we set forth once more in the rain. The route was through forests along the valley of the Louro River.

We reached the hamlet of Orbenile a little early for our coffee break, but the next was much further on. We never missed an opportunity where there were long gaps. There we met a group of twelve or so Spanish girls keen to try their English and to share their cake with us. It had been baked by one of the accompanying mothers who were clearly in control. We left them there expecting not to see them again. That was almost true because on the most dreary section of the whole Camino through the industrial area of Porriño, the female party swept past us at great speed. We think they had a determined intention to reach Santiago as quickly as possible during the long weekend.

At Redondela we left the Camino to spend 2 nights in Vigo, a very interesting and flourishing port city. Just before Mass on Sunday morning my camera slipped off the pew onto the marble floor. End of camera screen. Shops closed for the long weekend! The camera seemed to be working but without a viewfinder or screen. Just point and hope!

Douglas Briggs

(To be continued)

A day on new ideas for Church fundraising and publicity is being held on Saturday 12 February, in Church of the Holy Name, Cumbernauld from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is free and includes lunch. If you are interested, please see Father James or Jan Carlisle. The take-up for this is very low so please consider coming along if you can. Drivers especially are needed.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

For this month Anne Blackwood agreed to be interviewed. Anne says:

It will be no surprise that I'm passionate about the Arts and music in particular. I really enjoy travelling - Crete is very special to me and the Arts vibe in London is superb.

My faith journey has recently been enriched by my becoming a Street Pastor. Briefly, this entails ensuring our young people in Glasgow can have a safe and trouble-free Saturday night out. There are now around 90 Street Pastors in Glasgow and we support by listening, caring and helping: everything from providing flip-flops after a night wearing killer heels to liaising with the emergency services when necessary. I recently ran a 10k and raised £840 for Street Pastor funds. As we have only been in Glasgow now for two years, finance can still be a challenge.

For a bit of spiritual R&R, Walsingham is my haven. This year, I am privileged to help as a steward at the Youth Pilgrimage week in August.

I know that many of the St Bride's family remember me and my ventures in their prayers and I appreciate this more than I can say, so thank you to you all.

Q: Thanks, Anne for agreeing to be this month's interviewee and my first question is about your childhood. Can you tell us a little about any religious influences there were in your childhood?

Anne: I remember going to Sunday school from a very young age, about six I think. For me, on entering the church, the feeling of peace and belonging was, and continues to be, overwhelming. I attended Battlefield West Church of Scotland and soon found myself in the junior choir, the Brownies and sitting Bible exams! Although I did enjoy Sunday school, I preferred staying on to listen to the 'grown up' service. When we moved to East Kilbride, the church, Westwood Parish, was held in Duncanrig School and that was where my faith and devotion to Jesus as my Saviour really developed. The church was aimed at nurturing young people's faith and I spent fantastic weekends with young Christians looking at the Bible and how to make it relevant to our contemporaries - plus ça change! As a young adult, I was blessed to join a gospel group, New Horizon, where I spent several years performing and witnessing through music and song.

I truly believe the Holy Spirit has been with me my whole life and when I have followed His guidance, I have always benefited beyond words.

Q: What brought you to St Bride's?

Anne: When I moved to Hyndland from Hillhead in April 2003, I took the opportunity to move my place of worship. Quite simply, I felt as though I had 'come home' from the first time I entered the building. In those days, I was very vulnerable emotionally and the solace and quiet presence of the Lord gave me much needed sustenance. I knew next to nothing about Episcopalianism so my learning curve was - and still is - quite steep!

Q: How long have you been worshipping at St Bride's?

Anne: About seven years now.

Q: What one aspect do you especially like about St Bride's? And why?

Anne: The genuine care for others which the St Bride's family demonstrates both in active worship and in private prayer. Personally, if I have been away for a few weeks, the welcome I receive on my return is quite exceptional and I feel truly blessed as a result.

Q: Is there anything you feel might enhance our common life together in St Bride's?

Anne: Within St Bride's we have a wealth of knowledge, experience and insight. I'd like to see more opportunity for these to be sought out so that we can further enhance the impressive strides forward we have made over the last couple of years. Is there a challenge for the Vestry somewhere here?!

Q: Thanks very much for giving us this small insight into your spiritual life, Anne. To finish is there a verse or a quotation or a song or a piece of music, a painting – anything at all that has been a particular help or inspiration to you?

Anne: If you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified, and it is with your mouth that you confess and are saved. As the Scripture says, 'Any one who trusts in Him will never be put to shame.' Romans 10:9-11

I also find John's gospel truly inspirational.

Thanks again, Anne, for your time and your interesting and thoughtful responses.

Anne's photograph is at the back of the church.

PROPERTY COMMITTEE REPORT

As you would expect the terrible weather halted many of the maintenance tasks, especially outside the church. Normal service should be resumed soon. Major tasks to be completed include: fire compliance; electrical fittings testing; and fire risk assessment including exit strategies.

The Vestry has asked us to produce a fully costed proposal for refurbishment of the Upper Crypt. This will include an independent heating system, improved lighting, suitable floor covering(s), and a revamped toilet (Ladies) more suitable for less abled users.

An upgraded Upper Crypt with more acceptable toilets and a `tidied-up` kitchen would attract various external activity groups during the day and in the evenings. There would also be an important spin off in introducing St Bride's to Upper Crypt users and in addition this development would produce some financial income for the church. Not least it would be a much more pleasant place for us to meet as a congregation

Dr Brian Carlisle
Property Convener

CHURCH FLOWERS

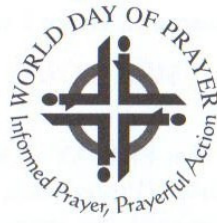
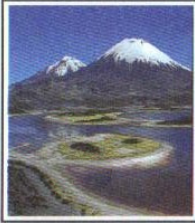
Thanks to everyone who has given money for flowers recently especially over the Christmas period. We have been fortunate over the last few weeks in having flowers that have lasted really well. I hope you all liked the Christmas decorations. Emma and I spent a couple of hours discussing our ideas and ordering the flowers. It took a lot longer to arrange them. I hope to put up the new rota in the porch shortly. My apologies for the delay.

Eileen Maitland

SOLUTION TO JANUARY CROSSWORD

Across 1 Glasgow, 5 Herod, 8 Modes, 9 Baldwin, 10 Twosome, 11 Bantu, 12 Wrench, 14 Stable, 17 Satin, 19 Romping, 22 Typical, 23 Cocoa, 24 Beryl, 25 Cowherd

Down 1 Gamut, 2 Ardmore, 3 Gusto, 4 Webbed, 5 Halibut, 6 Rowan, 7 Denture, 12 Washtub, 13 Conical, 15 Brioche, 16 Frolic, 18 Taper, 20 Macaw, 21 Grand



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Friday, 4th March 2011

Written by Christian women of Chile

How Many Loaves Have You?

Will YOU join us?

A warm welcome awaits you at your local service:

Kelvin Stevenson Memorial Church

Belmont St 11.00am

St John's Renfield Church

Beaconsfield Rd 7.30pm



'Where 2 or 3 are gathered together in my name ... there I will be also'

Will YOU join us?

Every year on (or near) the first FRIDAY in MARCH, Christians around the world (Protestants, Roman Catholics, Orthodox, Evangelicals), all ages (women, men, YP and children) gather in small groups and large congregations using the same basic form of worship, written by women of a different country each year on a theme given by the WDP International Committee.



'Lord teach us to pray'

This year we pray with women of Chile for

- refugees
- victims of natural disasters
- the hungry
- those who are abused
- women who are powerless
- children who need help
- women and children who are trafficked
- those affected by HIV or AIDS
- local concerns

In Chile, bread is central to their daily life – sharing bread is also a universal sign of hospitality. In this service, we are called to reflect on the miracle of the feeding of the five thousand, and to answer the questions:

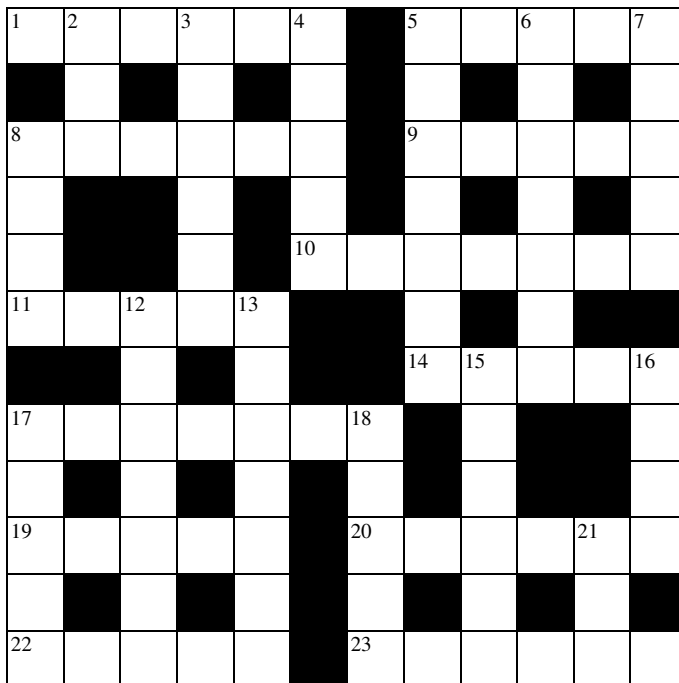
How many loaves have you? What are your gifts? What can you share?

For more information:

Contact Suzanne Muir Scott

WDP Scottish Committee (SC 020446) website: www.wdpScotland.org.uk

ST BRIDE'S CROSSWORD



Across

- 1 Timeless monster turns to address (6)
 5 Knot in fancy edging (5)
 8 Fluid (6)
 9 Man-eating monsters (5)
 10 French port (2,5)
 11 Performs on a musical instrument (5)
 14 Type of medicine (5)
 17 Desert in a band once (7)
 19 Fat old boy with three compass points (5)
 20 Robust (6)
 22 Appointed meeting place (5)
 23 Senior nurse (6)

Down

- 2 Priest in OT (1 Samuel) (3)
 3 Canadian Policeman (6)
 4 Spanish tennis player (5)
 5 "Zadok the priest and Nathan the ... anointed Solomon king" (Handel) (7)
 6 Company travelling across the desert (7)
 7 A small portion (5)
 8 Light of the French politician (4)
 12 Day came (anagram) (7)
 13 Most unhappy (7)
 15 "... of Edom and offerings divine (NEH 49) (6)
 16 Rome: "Eternal ..." (4)
 18 Homes (5)
 21 Owed (3)

Compiled by Lily Bland
Solution next month

Christian meditation

A talk by Father Laurence Freeman OSB

Father Laurence is the Spiritual Guide and Director of the World Community for Christian Meditation. He will be visiting Glasgow for the first time and giving a talk at Partick South Church, Dumbarton Road on Friday 25 March 2011 entitled *Who am I? The first step- How meditation leads to self-knowledge and a more caring world.*

The talk will begin at 7.30 p.m. and will be followed by a 20 minute meditation period and a time for questions. Tea and coffee will be available and there will be a bookstall. Tickets priced £5 (£3 concessions) will be available shortly.

The World Community for Christian Meditation is a global, ecumenical, contemplative community, which aims to revive and develop the tradition of silent prayer. It has a presence in over 100 countries.

Before entering monastic life, Laurence Freeman had experience with the United Nations, and in banking and journalism. He is now a Benedictine monk of the Olivetan Congregation. He travels widely as an international speaker and retreat leader. He is the author of many books the most recent being 'Jesus, the Teacher Within' and is active in inter-religious dialogue and international peace initiatives.

For more information about the Community please visit www.wccm.org

Please contact me if you would like further information about this event

Pat Hay tel. 0141 334 3700

STARTER PACKS

Another award for this extraordinary organisation! At the awards ceremony of the National Furniture Re-Use Network, Starter Packs were runners-up in the Re-Use of Products division.

In 2010, they gave out 1,732 starter packs, and they re-used 350 tonnes of goods valued at £270,000. In October, they added furniture to their stock, because many of their clients can't afford even very cheap second-hand furniture. This sounds like the annual report of a very successful business, which it is in a sense, but this business is growing steadily because it is driven by destitution. No annual staff bonuses for increased productivity either, besides many of them are volunteers.

Secret Millionaire, Gordon McAlpine, gave them 2,000 duvets which he paid £15,000 for. Sarah has found a manufacturer who will give them 2,000 duvets for £11,000 but the order has to be in by the end of February, so she has started a fund-raising campaign: "A pound for a duvet". We know how often you are asked for donations and your generosity makes it possible to support ActionAid, St Bride's and Starter Packs as well as other charities, so Jan and I would like to ask each of you for 10 pence on the sound principle that "Many a Mickle Mak's a Muckle". Thank you to those people who have given towels and other household goods this month. Please pray for the poor of this city and for everyone whose generosity gives them hope.

Elizabeth Briggs

VESTRY REPORT

At its meeting on 11 January the Vestry discussed the introduction of periods of silence into the Sung Eucharist in response to requests from members of the congregation. It was agreed that further experiments should take place and that the matter should be kept under review.

The Treasurer tabled a financial report and it was noted that £65,000 had been capitalised following the receipt of a legacy. It was important that investments should be restored to their former level as soon as possible to ensure a steady income flow.

Historic Scotland had turned down the application for financial support for repairs to the building, but a revised application was being prepared to the Heritage Lottery Fund increasing the amount requested. This would cover all urgent and recommended works but not necessarily everything originally envisaged.

The necessary Canon 35 approval had been received for the proposed Vodafone mast. It was agreed to accept the draft Heads of Terms but to query one or two minor points.

Arrangements for forthcoming events were reviewed, and it was agreed to look at possible dates for a congregational weekend later in the year.

The next Vestry meeting will be on Wednesday 9 February.

VESTRY AWAY DAY

The second Vestry away day was held at the Glasgow Art Club in Bath Street on Saturday 15 January.

The Rector began the meeting by outlining the constitutional role of the Vestry and its role in temporal and spiritual affairs.

Last year's meeting was reviewed and it was noted that good progress had been made in carrying out most of the tasks identified.

The renovation and use of the Crypt was discussed, and it was noted that the current planning permission for development of the Lower Crypt would expire in 2012. Various options regarding development of the Lower or Upper Crypt were discussed. It was agreed that priority should be given to development of the Upper Crypt to create a more pleasant environment for congregational use and for hire to potential users. Costings would be obtained to allow a decision to be taken.

It was agreed that a comprehensive regular cleaning plan was needed for the Church and that a volunteer was needed to maintain a rota and allocate tasks. David Fergus and Mary Sillitto agreed to be responsible for this. The possibility of employing a part-time cleaner would also be investigated. It was important that all users of the Church should be encouraged to tidy up when they had finished.

The financing of major repairs and renovation was discussed. It was agreed as a matter of policy that repairs should be done comprehensively and to a high standard. Depending on the level of grants received, there would be a need to spend between £14,000 and £60,000 on repairs this year. Various ways of financing this were discussed, and it was agreed that the preferred option (subject to Diocesan approval) was to sell the Phoebe Traquair cross which had been donated to the Church some years ago but which was not used.

The possibility of a Stewardship Campaign was discussed, and it was agreed that this should take place in July and August. Members of the congregation would be invited to review their regular giving, as well as considering whether they could give time to the church by serving at the altar, cleaning the building or in other ways.

There was a discussion regarding educational programmes, and it was agreed that the Lent course this year should focus on Anglicanism and Anglo-Catholicism. There were plans for a day pilgrimage and a weekend away later in the year, and possibly for a Quiet Day at the beginning of Advent. A Pastoral Care course, open to everybody, was another possibility. Monthly Bible studies would be reintroduced after Easter. Training sessions would be arranged for sidesmen and readers. A monthly Exposition would be introduced at noon on Saturdays.

A paper on the development and communication of Vestry strategy was considered. Although the publishing of full Vestry minutes on the notice board was not permitted by the Diocese, it was agreed to develop the existing summaries of Vestry proceedings which appeared in the magazine and to make more use of the notice board and website to explain to the congregation how the affairs of the Vestry were conducted. In particular, any new policy decisions would be explained where possible.

The Vestry's five year plan was updated. In 2012 it was hoped to complete major repairs and to plan for growth through community outreach. Plans for 2013 included major repairs to the organ.

ROTAS

Date	Coffee	Counting
6 February	June Roach	Michael Rae Andrew Lockyer
13 February	David Fergus	Alison Gifford Mary Sillitto
20 February	Brian Carlisle Jan Carlisle	Christopher Black Elizabeth Black
27 February	Pat Hay Veronica Matthew	Jonathan Lord Alison Gifford

SOLUTION TO CHRISTMAS PRIZE CROSSWORD

Across 1 Industry, 5 Priory, 9 Antelope, 10 Fingal, 12 Ursa, 13 Sacrosanct, 15 Is Ill Disposed, 19 On a Bed of Roses, 23 Questioned, 25 Deal, 28 Except, 29 Felicity, 30 Topped, 31 Armchair

Down 1 Icarus, 2 Dates, 3 Silk, 4 Raphael, 6 Rains, 7 Organises, 8 Yuletide, 11 Orbi, 14 Pine, 15 In a Teacup, 16 Daf, 17 Push, 18 Conquest, 20 Oboe, 21 Roe Deer, 22 Player, 24 Tepee, 26 Erica, 27 Zinc

BONUS BALL

Date	Number	Winner	Winner's Amount
1 January	26	Henry Russell	£35.50
8 January	46	Rollover	-
15 January	2	Nancy Fergus	£29.00
22 January	25	Eddie Minnis	£13.00
29 January	15	Rollover	-

Through buying bonus balls each week we have raised £370 for St Bride's since the game started in August of last year. It would be helpful if those who wish to take part would give a month at a time if that is possible. Many thanks for your support.

MUSIC FOR FEBRUARY						
2	Wednesday The Presentation of the Lord	19.00	SUNG EUCCHARIST	Setting: <i>Short Communion Service</i> (Batten) Motet: O nata lux (Tallis)	Hymns: 157, 234, 33, 44, 338 Psalm: 24, v 7-10	
6	Sunday Epiphany 5	10.30	SUNG EUCCHARIST	Setting: <i>Mass in four parts</i> (Byrd) Motet: <i>Ave verum corpus</i> (Byrd)	Hymns: 256, 377, 365, 295, 235 Psalm: 112, v 1-9	
13	Sunday Epiphany 6	10.30	SUNG EUCCHARIST	Setting: <i>Communion Service in F</i> (Sumsion) Motet: Teach me, O Lord (Attwood)	Hymns: 232, 369, 470, 275, 372 Psalm: 119, v 1-8	
20	Sunday Epiphany 7	10.30 15.30	SUNG EUCCHARIST CHORAL EVENSONG & BENEDICTION	Setting: <i>Missa L'Hora Passa</i> (Viadana) Motet: <i>Ubi caritas</i> (Durufle) Responses: Ayleward Canticles: <i>Purcell in G minor</i> Anthem: Rejoice in the Lord (Purcell)	Hymns: 267, 341, 433, 307 359 (t.322) Psalm: 119, v 33-40 Hymns: 54, 205 Psalm: 104	
27	Sunday Epiphany 8	10.30	SUNG EUCCHARIST	Setting: <i>Short Communion Service</i> (Batten) Motet: <i>If ye love me</i> (Tallis)	Hymns: 436, 324, 401, 294, 463 (t.ii) Psalm: 131	

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FEBRUARY 2011						
	Tuesday 1 08.15 Eucharist	Wednesday 2 17.00 Sung Eucharist	Thursday 3 10.00 Eucharist	Friday 4	Saturday 5 19.00 Concert	
Sunday 6 <i>Epiphany 4</i> 10.30 Sung Eucharist	Tuesday 8 08.15 Eucharist	Wednesday 9 17.30 Evensong 18.00 Eucharist 19.30 Vestry	Thursday 10 10.00 Eucharist 14.00 Women's Group	Friday 11	Saturday 12 12.00 Rosary and Votive Mass	
Sunday 13 <i>Epiphany 5</i> 10.30 Sung Eucharist	Tuesday 15 08.15 Eucharist	Wednesday 16 17.30 Evensong 18.00 Eucharist	Thursday 17 10.00 Eucharist	Friday 18	Saturday 19	
Sunday 20 <i>Epiphany 6</i> 10.30 Sung Eucharist 15.30 Choral Evensong	Tuesday 22 08.15 Eucharist	Wednesday 23 17.30 Evensong 18.00 Eucharist	Thursday 24 10.00 Eucharist	Friday 25	Saturday 26 12.00 Healing Eucharist	
Sunday 27 <i>Epiphany 7</i> 10.30 Sung Eucharist	Tuesday 1 Mar 08.15 Eucharist	Wednesday 2 Mar 17.30 Evensong 18.00 Eucharist	Thursday 3 Mar 10.00 Eucharist	Friday 4 Mar	Saturday 5 Mar 19.00 Concert	

SERVICES

St Bride's is a Church in the Catholic tradition. The main act of worship on Sundays is the Sung Eucharist at 10.30 a.m., which is followed by coffee and fellowship in the Crypt.

On weekdays the services are as follows:

Mon: Evensong 5.30 p.m. The Eucharist (1970) 6.00 p.m.

Tues: The Eucharist (1982) 8.15 a.m.

Wed: Evensong 5.30 p.m. The Eucharist (1970) 6.00 p.m.

Thur: The Eucharist (1970) 10.00 a.m.

Sat: 2nd Saturday Rosary and Votive Mass of Our Lady (1982) 12.00 noon
4th Saturday The Eucharist (1982) with prayers for healing 12.00 noon

Choral Evensong and Benediction is on the third Sunday of the month at 3.30 p.m. except July and August.

READINGS AT THE SUNG EUCHARIST

2 February <i>Presentation of the Lord (Candlemas)</i>	Malachi 3, v 1-4 Psalm 24, v 7-10 Hebrews 2, v 14-18 Luke 2, v 22-40
6 February <i>Fifth Sunday after Epiphany</i>	Isaiah 58, v 1-9a Psalm 112, v 1-9 1 Corinthians 2, v 1-12 Matthew 5, v 13-20
13 February <i>Sixth Sunday after Epiphany</i>	Deuteronomy 30, v 15-20 Psalm 119, v 1-8 1 Corinthians 3, v 1-9 Matthew 5, v 21-37
20 February <i>Seventh Sunday after Epiphany</i>	Leviticus 19, v 1-2, 9-18 Psalm 119, v 33-40 1 Corinthians 3, v 10-11, 16-23 Matthew 5, v 38-48
27 February <i>Eighth Sunday after Epiphany</i>	Isaiah 49, v 8-16a Psalm 131 1 Corinthians 4, v 1-5 Matthew 6, v 24-34
6 March <i>Sunday before Lent</i>	Exodus 24, v 12-18 Psalm 99 2 Peter 1, v 16-21 Matthew 17, v 1-9

KALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY/MARCH

February

1	Tue	Feria	The People of Ireland
2	Wed	The Presentation of the Lord	The Elderly
3	Thur	Saints and Martyrs of Europe	The European Union
4	Fri	Feria	Parents
5	Sat	Feria	Action Aid
6	Sun	Fifth Sunday after Epiphany	Life and Ministry of St Bride's
7	Mon	Feria	The Medical Profession
8	Tue	Feria	Victims of War
9	Wed	Feria	Victims of Natural Disasters
10	Thur	Scholastica, Religious, 543	Benedictine Communities
11	Fri	Feria	Travellers
12	Sat	Feria	The Vestry
13	Sun	Sixth Sunday after Epiphany	Life and Ministry of St Bride's
14	Mon	Cyril, Monk, 869 & Methodius, Bishop, 885.	Slavic Peoples
15	Tue	Thomas Bray, Missionary, 1730	SPCK
16	Wed	Feria	Exiles
17	Thur	Finan of Lindisfarne, Bishop, 661	People of Northumbria
18	Fri	Colman of Lindisfarne, Bishop, 676	Artists
19	Sat	Martin Luther, 1545	Lutheran Communities
20	Sun	Seventh Sunday after Epiphany	Life and Ministry of St Bride's
21	Mon	Feria	Reformers
22	Tue	Feria	Youth Groups
23	Wed	Polycarp of Smyrna, Martyr, 156	Defenders of the Faith
24	Thur	Feria	St Peter's, Partick
25	Fri	Feria	Starter Packs, Glasgow
26	Sat	Feria	Hyndland Parish Church
27	Sun	Eighth Sunday after Epiphany	Life and Ministry of St Bride's
28	Mon	Feria	Street Pastors

March

1	Tue	David, Patron of Wales c 544	People of Wales
2	Wed	Chad of Lichfield, Bishop, 672	The Church of England
3	Thur	John & Charles Wesley, Priests, 1791, 1788	Methodist Communities
4	Fri	Adrian of May Island, Abbot, and Companions, Martyrs, 875	Missionaries
5	Sat	Feria	The Diocesan Synod