

# By the Way Together

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and  
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## DUMBARTON BUCCANEERS DELIVER! TREASURE TROVE UNEARTHED!



OVER 1600 PIECES OF  
EIGHT RAISED IN ONE DAY!

*See more on page 8/9*

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# ONE DAY OF SUMMER FOUND...

15<sup>th</sup> August at SCONE PALACE in Perthshire!





## From Kenny...

I guess there is sometime when you become a Grumpy Old Man, or a Grumpy Old Woman for that fact! I loved the TV shows called "Grumpy Old Men" because it highlighted folk about my own age with complaints about the modern world that I could identify with! Things like young people in public transport listening to music through ear plugs and all I can hear is the "zzzzzz" that emanates from their lugs. Oh! I have many things that I get grumpy about!

One thing that makes me grumpy, or maybe more disappointed than grumpy, is the tendency among younger people, and I'm not just talking kids here, to say "Thank You". It was drummed into me from an early age that I should say "Please" and "Thank You", and it is a common part of my vocabulary.

I think that many of us, today, take far too much for granted, as if lots of things are just expected, and there is no need to thank anyone really. The Church is not immune to this. We have been given grace upon grace by God, and we so often forget to say "Thank You!" for all we have and all we have been given. We tend to take an awful lot for granted including God's presence in our lives, the strength and help God gives us on our journey, and God's great care and love for us as individuals.

It's the same sometimes with our buildings, however beautiful and holy they may be. We take it for granted that the building will be there, the bills will be paid, and somehow the repairs will all be done. We forget to say "Thank You" or give a "Thank Offering". You will be given that opportunity on the first Sunday in October at Harvest-time, when both parishes are having a Gift Day. An envelope for this should be in this magazine.



It's so much easier to moan about little things than it is to count our many blessings.

I was speaking with a younger group of people this week who pray, but don't come to church for several reasons. Most of them had long lists of people that they prayed for every day, and then they prayed for themselves. I suggested that maybe they should have some quiet time in their prayer too, and asked them how often they finished off their prayer by saying "Thank You" to God. None of them did. However, thanksgiving should be an integral part of our prayer, for God gives us many gifts and graces, and indeed answers our prayers often before we get around to asking!

The main grace which God gives us is in the Sacrament of Holy Communion or the Eucharist. I find it baffling that people would stop coming to church for this special grace or deem other things to be more important. It's about coming to church at least on a Sunday and receiving the Bread of Life, the very thing which sustains us on our Christian journey. Why don't some folk come regularly and see it as a priority to receive this Food, this grace? Why do people cut themselves away from receiving this at all? I don't understand. It is Eucharistia, which means "thanksgiving". If you cannot manage to church, the Sacrament can be brought to you at home. That's how important it is.

As a priest, the giving of the Host into people's hands on a Sunday or Wednesday is such a blessing for me. Often, at ecumenical things, some people don't know that they should say "Amen". They often say "Thank You" instead. That's fine by me, because I know they mean it. One person in our parishes always responds with the words "Thank You, Jesus", and it comes from the heart. In our Gift Day in October, we have the opportunity to say "Thank You, Jesus", by popping some money into an envelope as a Thank Offering. I hope there is much gratitude in your heart!

*Kenny*

**Thank  
You!**

**GIFT DAY!**

**SUNDAY 4<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER**

**SAY THANK YOU FOR YOUR CHURCH!**



# ***MUNGO'S GARDEN PROJECT KEEPS ON GROWING!***

## ***GROWING TOGETHER!***

Over the past month a growing number of keen volunteers have begun to turn up at St Mungo's to get involved with the Garden Project, to get their hands dirty and work on the raised beds. Most of the volunteers freely admit that they have had no previous growing experience, but from the start it has been fun learning together, getting seeds in the ground and enjoying each other's company in the rain and the sunshine! We have concentrated on planting things which are quick growers and the beds are now looking resplendent, covered in varieties of foliage promising goodies growing just below the surface and a future harvest. Whilst learning how to grow things we have also learned about how to reduce our carbon footprint – there's tons of things we can do to help this beautiful planet of ours!



## ***YOUTH GROUP!***

It has been fabulous to welcome to St Mungo's children from Haldane Youth Services. During their time with us they enthusiastically helped us clear weeds and plant up a number of raised beds with strawberry plants and sweetcorn. Their fascination and easy interest in nature is wonderful to witness and we hope that links with local schools will go from strength to strength.



## ***THE GIRL GUIDES!***

During one of their meetings the Guides harvested the parsley and sage from our garden and had great fun making pesto! Well done!

## ***WORKING TOGETHER!***

One of the great joys and benefits of the Garden Project is the relationships, and consequent friendships, which are forming through our work. Contacts have been made with local businesses, Lomond Garden Centre and Lomond Foodbank... and we have helped develop a food growing project using a greenhouse which had fallen into disuse at Lomond Gardens. This has led to a reintroduction of compost facilities on site and a chance to focus on the topic of food waste and how we can all reduce it.



## ***IT'S BEEN AN EXCITING MONTH!***

*If you wish to join in, come to St Mungo's Tuesday or Thursday, 12pm – 2pm – you'll be made very welcome!*



One of the great privileges of ministry is not only visiting those who are sick or housebound, but also being able to take them the sacrament. We often begin by catching up on what's been happening with them and their

families... and then we share a wee service of Holy Communion - which only takes 10-15 minutes. Although short, I find these few shared moments of this special service to be one of the most precious gifts our church has to offer, the true value of which cannot be overestimated. The prayers are personal and heartfelt and the atmosphere frequently charged with emotion; but the part which often brings tears is the blessing at the end. It may consist of a few simple words, but as hands are held and God's blessing is given the presence of the 'Higher Power' is almost tangible.

Today, words of blessing are not heard very frequently. In fact there are very few circumstances in which folk may even use the word 'bless'. When someone sneezes we might say 'bless you' – which is a throw-back (I think!) to the time of the Black Death when a sneeze indicated that death was fairly imminent (I don't think that applies today!) Or someone might say 'Awww.... bless' when they see or hear something very cute-sy! But on the whole 'blessing' is not a word which is commonly used in today's world.

In the biblical times however things were very different. At creation God 'blessed' all that he had made, including Adam and Eve.... later God promised Abraham that all people would be 'blessed' through him... Saul blessed David as he was made king.... Jewish fathers blessed their children and wives.... rulers blessed their subjects.... and priests were bestowed with the special privilege of blessing. In fact 'blessings' are mentioned over 600 times in the Old Testament alone!

In the New Testament Jesus' Sermon on the Mount is full of blessing – 'Blessed are the peacemakers, the meek, the righteous and the poor in spirit' he says.... And later he encourages his followers to bless those who curse them... As

the last act before he ascends to the Father, Jesus blesses his disciples... and in the early church the new Christians were called to be a blessing upon the world.

Strange though it may seem, I, now, as a priest, am called to bless – here in 2015 - here in the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway. Each time I give a blessing I give it as a sign of love – God's love for his people – God's love for you. I give it as a sign of healing, of hope, of the possibility of transformation. Each blessing is a sign that God is changing us little by little, day by day...into the person he knows we can be.... that he meant us to be... A blessing is a sign that God takes every single thing that happens in our life and our day, good or bad... and begins to transform it... change it so that gradually we are made stronger... gradually what is broken inside us is gently mended.

Every blessing is a gift... a free gift... from God to each one of us. And as it is given to us – so can we give it to others.... in our prayers... in our hearts. Recently I have found myself praying for God to bless the hundreds of refugees fleeing their land... to bless the people of Palestine... the children who are suffering. I pray that their lives may be transformed, healed, and mended.

God bless them. God bless each one of you too.

*with love, Liz*

### **WOOLLY HATS AND SCARVES FOR SEAFARERS STILL NEEDED!**



**If you need patterns or more information  
please contact:  
Fran Walker  
(01389 761403)**





***Service of Peace and  
Remembrance  
for the Children who died as a  
Result of the 51 day war 2014***

I'm not a religious person by any means, however last night I attended a service organized by West Dunbartonshire Palestine Solidarity Campaign and St Augustine's Church in Dumbarton.



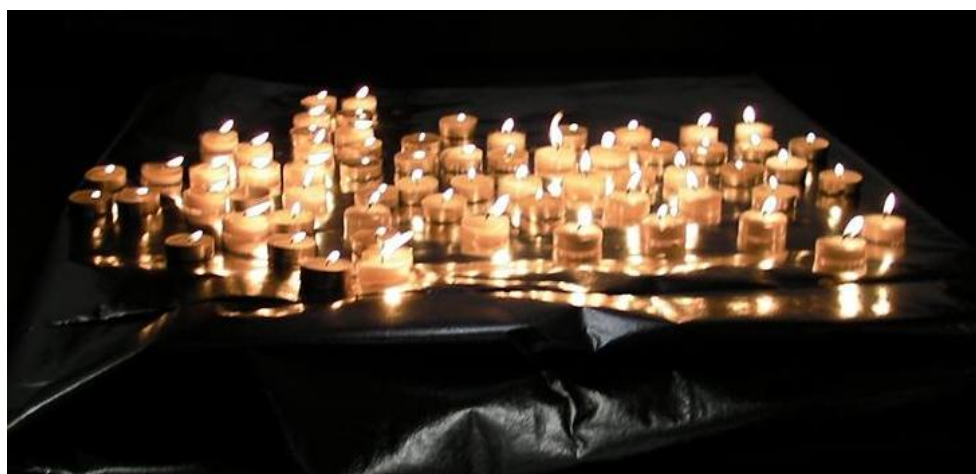
The service was to remember and pay respect to the innocent people who were brutally killed in Israel's relentless 51 day assault on the civilian population of Gaza last year, but more so to remember the children who died. Almost 600 of them killed in a collective punishment that Israel has called "mowing the lawn".

The service, although one of the most emotional things I have sat through, was also very moving and as you sat watching the pictures of those smiling beautiful children who survived and have been through so much, a sense of Hope emanated from them to us. We have to keep at it folks.



The most poignant and sad moment was when everyone in the full church came forward to receive a lit candle, a flower and a card. Upon that card was the name and age and the place where one of those little angels who were lost fell. We were asked to take these items home with us and to think of that wee kid and keep them in our hearts as if they were our own.

**Imad Hamed E'lawman was 7.  
His little brother Qassem was 4.  
They died in Gaza city  
on the 18th of July  
last year.**



Two wee  
boys...brothers....pals...  
targeted by an Israeli tank  
shell.

I will keep them with me.

Rest in peace, wee ones x

Chris Doc

# WORKING TOGETHER TO MAKE A BETTER WORLD!



After spending happy spring evenings and slightly wetter summer nights weeding and tending the garden beds in the grounds of St Mungo's, the 3<sup>rd</sup> Vale of Leven Girl Guides, led by Ruth Gallacher

successfully harvested a bumper crop of potatoes, carrots, swede and onions. By working together they prepared 37 soup bags, each of which contained a recipe and everything needed to make fresh lentil soup. The bags will be given out to those who use our two foodbanks; Lomond Foodbank and Food For Thought.

The girls' next project is to harvest their own organic beetroot and make beetroot chutney for their Christmas hampers and perhaps beetroot and chocolate cake!

**Well done, girls!**

**Watch out, Jamie Oliver, you've got competition!!!**



## Facebook in real life

*To The Oldie*

I haven't got a computer, but I was told about Facebook and Twitter, and am trying to make friends outside Facebook and Twitter while applying the same principles.

Every day, I walk down the street and tell passers by what I have eaten, how I feel, what I have done the night before and what I will do for the rest of the day. I give them pictures of my wife, my daughter, my dog and me gardening and on holiday, spending time by the pool. I also listen to their conversations, tell them I "like" them and give them my opinion on every subject that interests me... whether it interests them or not.

And it works. I already have four people following me: two police officers, a social worker and a psychiatrist.

*Peter White, Holbrook, Derbyshire.  
(given by Gaynor Davies)*



# **Yo Ho Ho... and a bottle of Rum!**

## **St Aug's Community Fair was a swash-buckling success!!**



**The Alternative Burger Bar....**



**The  
Galley  
Gals!**



**The St Mungo's Tombola raised a massive £140!**







**CALLING EARTH! GET ME OUT  
OF THIS PIRATICAL MADNESS!**



Brilliant Musical  
Evening was  
held featuring  
All Sorts Choir,  
Ghislaine, Ricky  
and John, Robert  
Ryan, AGM and  
Ruth O'Ryan!  
**Fab!!**



**JAMS?  
MARMALADES?  
LAND-  
LUBBERS!**



**On the day, the Community Fair raised £900!  
The Musical Evening, which followed,  
raised another £400.  
With donations from AGM and other sources  
a wonderful **£1635** was raised!**

**Well done, everyone!**

**And thank you to the Friends Committee  
and all who helped in any way for all your  
hard work!**



## House Group.



We are back again to continue our exploration of Mark's gospel!

Fancy joining us as we continue our journey, taking up the story at Mark chapter 6? Fancy getting to know your fellow worshippers a bit better as we chat over a cuppa at the end of each session? Then come and join us at the Wiggins!

We plan to meet **Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup> Sept finishing October 7<sup>th</sup>** with a supper night.



Our address? 108, Dumbuck Road.... Just across the A82 from the police station.

Our phone number? 01389 742226 or Kirsten's mobile 07542 931153

Hope to see you on one of the nights!

Kind regards, John and Kirsten

## GOSPEL NIGHT!

**"FROM GENESIS TO JESUS"**

**SEPTEMBER 18<sup>TH</sup> 7.30pm**

**St Augustine's Church**

## **"Oor Toon, Oor Times – Oor Tea!"**

**Come and join us as we bring back the memories of the good ole 50s and 60s – with photographs, stories and film!**

**Sunday October 11<sup>th</sup> 6pm**

## **WHY DID YOU PLAY THAT?** An occasional article from the Organ Loft at St. Mungo's

A few weeks ago one of the Intercessions was for Quebec. By chance that day I was playing music by Denis Bedard, Organist of the Holy Rosary Cathedral, Vancouver. His music is both direct and beautiful, sometimes based on tunes from a wide variety of traditions as well as more abstract or "free" atmospheric pieces. I played from a suite composed for the inauguration of the new organ in Monaco Cathedral, one titled "Awake, sacred instrument, sing the praise of God our Creator", another "Organ, sacred instrument, support the prayer of Christians".

That set me thinking about the musical aspect of ecumenism. My first appointment was at St. Joseph's, North Woodside Road, Glasgow in 1970. The book in use there contained only a minority of hymns known to me as an Anglican. The biggest overlap was at Christmas. Several attributions were "From the German" which was how a few texts from Martin Luther and others of his excommunicated contemporaries were smuggled in! The music cupboard contained Masses by Haydn, Mozart, Cherubini and Rossini, as well as heaps of dreadful Victorian piety. These operatic masses were popular across Europe, and were typically sung by adult choirs (choir schools and boy choristers ceased in France at the Revolution). Organ music reflected this taste. Improvisation based on Plainsong themes was allowed, but "based on" was interpreted very freely, with dignity and subtlety being purely optional! On the other hand, Anglican music was based on the choral tradition of the English Cathedrals, with psalms and canticles chanted, and anthems by English composers and also by Handel, a Lutheran, who came from Germany with the Hanoverian Kings as their Court Composer.

In France, Cesar Franck worked ceaselessly to restore dignity to church music. However, he died fairly young and in 1890 was succeeded at the Paris Conservatory by Widor - a fascinating man. Widor began to teach Bach's music, and with help from his student Albert Schweitzer (who was also an eminent Lutheran theologian and later became a medical missionary in Africa), brought some understanding of Lutheran music to Catholic France. Gradually this music came into regular use in France and other Roman Catholic provinces.

Progress has continued. "Hymns Old and New" is published in two very similar editions, one Anglican, one Roman Catholic. Many of the Service sheet hymns at St. Mungo's are from this book. As I write, Fr Kenny, Liz and I are discussing the MAP Review Service. There will probably be three Taize chants, many of which were composed by Jacques Berthier, organist at St. Ignatius, Paris, as well as hymns from several sources.



St Andrew's Church, Lamin Village  
19th July, 2015

Dear Fr. Kenny,  
Greetings in Jesus name.  
I write on behalf of the Parish Church Council of St. Andrew's Church, Lamin, to send you our thanks and appreciation for your generous donation of £520 given towards the new church building project. Through you, we want to express sincere thanks to the congregations of St Augustine's, Dumbarton, and St Mungo's, Alexandria for such a generous gesture.

We have started doing the block work and have also been able to do some fund raising activities of our own to kick-start this project. As we are now in the rainy season, we are hoping that by the end of November 2015 we will have built the foundations of the church.

The parishioners are very happy with your generous donation and we expressed our profound gratitude and love to you and your congregation via our sister, Fran, during the handing over of the donation. We all know that it is not easy to build a church through the "collection plate", but with the help of others we are hopeful that in Jesus name all will be well. My predecessor Fr. Yaw Odico and Fr. James Cole both send greetings, as does the entire church.

Yours in His service,

Rev. Canon Jacob Okiki Cole

### Yorkhill Children's Hospital and Meningitis Research Foundation

Many thanks to all who supported these charities by attending the event at Gartocharn Millennium Hall on Friday 7th August.

With the most generous help of St Mungo's folk who donated gifts and cash, made jam and baked, £195 was raised. So far, family and friends have raised £1200 with more still to come. All the fundraising stories are going to the charities at their request.

Thank you all  
Pauline



Thank you to CCG construction group who donated bags of food for our Food For Thought project. We thought the light reflecting off his jacket in this photo made him look like an angel!



Thank you to Babcocks, MOD and the Royal Navy, who through the Community Investment Group, awarded Food for Thought £300! All donated money will be used to buy food for the hungry. Many thanks!



## *Wait Till I Tell You.....'*

*Janette looks back on a hectic August at St. Aug's and looks forward to 'the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness' with the coming of September.*

### **WHAT SEASON IS IT ANYWAY?**

The calendar says it is autumn but here in the West of Scotland we are still awaiting the arrival of summer! How many times have you sat in the garden this year? Have your feet enjoyed a wee paddle at Havoc? Oh, no! But look on the bright side - you've made big savings on sun care products. Yes! That will help pay for those summer central heating bills. Be glad it is autumn, for autumn in Scotland is such a colourful season with the gold of the trees, the purple of the heather and the red and green of the first adverts for the Christmas Party Nights! How many shopping days is it then?

### **A WEE RUN TO SCONE.**

Nine hundred years ago the Augustinian Friars were hanging out in their Priory at Scone. On Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> August, today's Friends of St. Augustine, along with their pals from the Vale, went to that very same spot for their summer outing. Scone Palace and the nearby Moot Hill are totally steeped in Scottish history – Kings were crowned or enthroned there, laws were passed and their visitor book reads like a 'Who's Who' of our nation's elite - Kenneth McAlpine, our first King, Bonnie Prince Charlie, Robert the Bruce and Queen Victoria to name but a few. But our Friends' party was primarily interested in the famous stone of Scone and its role in their 'Scottishness'.

*As long as fate plays fair  
Where this Stone lies the Scots shall reign'.*

But what is on offer at Scone is only the legend, the mystery and the inspiration. A replica in light wood or papier-mache with accompanying coronation chair sitting alongside a crown. This is the stuff of the DPT props department – but somehow the imagination has no trouble in doing the rest in this very atmospheric place. And the real enigma is that no one actually knows where

the real stone lies – is it in Edinburgh Castle? *Mebbees aye, mebbees naw.* What a fascinating tale. The tour of the Palace with its fine furniture, paintings and china was brought alive by helpful and interesting guides but our minds kept going back to the most famous stone in Scotland. Since it was a bright sunny day we wandered off into the beautiful, spacious grounds with peacocks that we were forbidden to feed and..... just the thing for today's wandering Augustinians – a Maze! Everyone was warned to be back at the bus on time!

Irene Telford and Margaret Hardie challenged the Maze and only got out after asking directions from a French tourist! *'We met a French wumman who spoke better English than me'*, exclaimed Irene. *And hur a Cardross wumman tae!* They blundered on still seeking the exit and Margaret, who had wet feet by this time, thought if they listened intently they might hear the voices of others in the St. Aug's party. But Maggie was resting under a tree at this point oblivious to their predicament. Happily, they did not have to resort to yelling for help and the bus left with everyone on board.

At the Salutation Hotel in Perth – the Pensioners' Paradise – a lovely High Tea awaited, served by attractive young male waiters. Chrissie, Roberta and Margaret Swan tucked into an extra plate of cream meringues after using all their charms on a gullible young man! On the bus back it was raffle time before everyone disembarked at the Community Hall still arguing about who stole their scone or even their stone!

### **IS 'JEREMY' A VOTE WINNER?**

More akin to 'Leading Labels' than leading Labour, Jeremy seems to be sweeping the boards for the forthcoming Labour leadership contest. *'It's all a plot to make Labour unelectable in 2020'*, urges the establishment. To me he doesn't quite portray the working man image of the original red flag waving zealots. In fact, you'll be more likely to meet an alien in Dumbarton High Street than a Jeremy! Jeremy is a middle England, Home Counties, classroom swot name – and even the appearance of his *semmit* under his casual shirt doesn't fool the punters. Not that one would expect a Rab C Nesbitt style string vest but his image consultants should have considered his unfortunately posh name. *'Gaun yersel, Jeremy'* doesn't sound quite right as a Scottish Labour election slogan!



## **AA....RGH...IT'S A RIGHT PIRATICAL (AF)FAIR!**

Of course, Friends had been planning their pirate outfits for weeks prior to the 29<sup>th</sup> August when the ship would dock at the Leven for St. Aug's Community Fair. And TBag had had ideas for a 'Naughty Pirates' Room' that have no place in a Church Magazine. Menus were being discussed for 'Blackbeard's Bistro' by the two Margarets, Cathy Hoatson and Chrissie at every opportunity. Roberta was on the sick but still got on with collecting pirate gear and phoning for progress reports. Indeed, pirate stuff has been the only subject of conversation throughout St. Aug's for weeks!

But on the day, potential customers were slow to arrive on our High Street and buy from our myriad of bargains, nail treatments, tattoos and tombolas. Liz was at her post in pirate tricorne, tunic and dog collar while Kenny appeared without his peg leg and moaning about the dogs keeping him back from any chance of buccaneering! Martin, Mhairi and wee Riley were easily the best dressed pirates carrying with them enough accoutrements to sink the Hispaniola! Fran used her sailing club experience to build a pirate ship in the car park and flew the Jolly Roger from the hall railings. Then suddenly the High Street woke up, the three tombolas prospered, the stalls started selling and children took refuge in the Naughty Pirates' Room to participate in sword fights, look for a message in a bottle, be photographed, get a pirate tattoo and a cocktail with crisps.

That kept them going till lunchtime when they headed for the Alternatives Group's Burger Bar at the front of the Church. Throughout the lunch period there was food everywhere but an acute shortage of seats! David, our Treasurer's face was now looking much happier as he watched coins and notes appearing in our little treasure chests. At the end of the Fair he looked positively ecstatic when the total for St. Aug's coffers was approaching £876 – and that was minus Anne Dyer's contributions. Anne was still counting! The St. Mungo's Tombola Team went home with £130 – not bad for a day out in Dumbarton. Then, after a too brief break, those who were still on their feet reassembled in the Church for a 'Musical Blast' in the evening hoping to raise our total to over £1000. *Nae bother!* The ticket sales and the large raffle, together with a generous donation from AGM – Alistair, Gina and Michael – of the Acoustic Group brought it way over that. Kenny and David were delighted to

announce the final total – £1635.50 - a brilliant result!

## **CUPID'S ARROWS – FREE ON THE BUS OR TRAIN!**

When you travel by public transport these days and pick up a copy of the Metro newspaper what page do you turn to first? Go on – admit it! It's the Rush Hour Crush! Who knows? You could even be featured, someone might just have noticed you and wants to get to know you better. You know, there's plenty of time to eye up the talent when rushing for a train or waiting for a bus!

*'To the cute Justin Bieber lookalike wearing ripped jeans on the Silverton bus – fancy a wee daunder roon' the shore? Wumman wi' green herr.'*

Or *'ASDA Bag for Life carrier at Dalreoch Station – gonny share a poke of Pakora – your place or mine?'. Besotted of Brucehill.'*

And you can't ignore *'Harassed Helensburgh Granny with three under-fives – you left your rain mate on the Haldane bus. Meet me at Poundland and we'll hit the High Street. Baldy Bellsmyre Dweller.'*

Yes, Romeo and Juliet are alive and well and at a bus stop near you!

## **FRIENDS PLAN TO DELVE INTO THE PAST.**

The next Friends' event is planned for Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> October at 6pm and will be entitled 'Oor Toon – Oor Times – Oor Tea'. With the help of some ladies from the Women Making History Project, we'll reminisce over the 50s and 60s with photographs, stories, film and a memory box. Tea will be just as your Mammy made in 1960. Watch our notice board for further information.

## **AFRICAN EXTRAVAGANZA FOR NOVEMBER.**

This is still very much in the planning stage but Faye's friends from the Gambia will visit in November and cook a delicious Gambian meal. After that? Who knows? Full details in next month's 'By the Way Together'.

## **HIBERNATION IS ONLY FOR TORTOISES!**

So we'll soon be hearing *'the nights are ferr drawin' in'* and *'weary winter's comin' fast'*. Are you depressed at the thought of a dreich winter in Dumbarton? Is the thought of a One Direction break up dragging you down? Don't worry, be

happy! There's always plenty happening down at St. Aug's so keep up to date with your magazine and join in our activities. St Mungo's folk are also welcome.

Back next month

*Janette*



In July we fed: 53 adults  
66 children  
= **119 people in total**

In August we fed: 61 adults  
64 children  
= **125 people in total**

**Thank you for all your donations!**

**DUMBARTON GAMBIA  
EDUCATION ASSOCIATION  
A.G.M.**

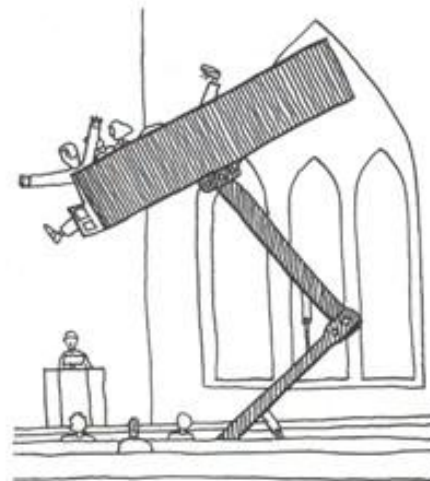
**THURSDAY, 24<sup>TH</sup>  
SEPTEMBER 7PM**

**St Augustine's Community  
Hall**

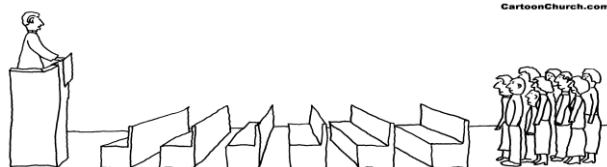


The Right Reverend Gregor Duncan,  
Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway  
thoroughly enjoyed the Accordion  
Concert at St Mungo's!

It was a fabulous evening of music  
from Igor and Oleg from Kiev. It also  
raised a wonderful £385 for the  
children still suffering from the  
effects of the Chernobyl accident.



SOME OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE WANTED  
CHURCH TO BE MORE EXCITING



BACK OF CHURCH SUNDAY



## ROTAS FOR ST MUNGO'S

### Sunday September 6<sup>th</sup>

Reader/Intercessions Pauline Dow  
Chalice Tom Marshall  
Sidesperson Tom & Ian Marshall

### Sunday September 13<sup>th</sup>

Reader/Intercessions Jean Brown  
Chalice Tom Marshall  
Sidesperson Alicia Steele

### Sunday September 20<sup>th</sup>

Reader/Intercessions Pat Brooks  
Chalice Tom Marshall  
Sidesperson Tom & Ian Marshall

### Sunday September 27<sup>th</sup>

Reader/Intercessions Pauline Dow  
Chalice Tom Marshall  
Sidesperson Tom & Ian Marshall

### Sunday October 4<sup>th</sup>

Reader/Intercessions Jean Brown  
Chalice Tom Marshall  
Sidesperson Alicia Steele

## CLEANING

6<sup>th</sup> Sept Eveline  
13<sup>th</sup> Sept Finella  
20<sup>th</sup> Sept Iona and Mary  
27<sup>th</sup> Sept Margaret  
4<sup>th</sup> Oct Jean

## FLOWERS

6<sup>th</sup>/13<sup>th</sup> Sept Pauline  
20<sup>th</sup>/27<sup>th</sup> Sept Finella  
4<sup>th</sup>/11<sup>th</sup> Oct Pauline

## ROTAS FOR ST AUGUSTINE'S

### Sunday September 6<sup>th</sup>

Readers Maggie W & Ghislaine Kennedy  
Intercessions Fran Walker  
Chalice Sharon Rowatt & Janette Barnes  
Sidespersons Lyndsey Spencer & Linda J  
Flowers Barbara Barnes

### Sunday September 13<sup>th</sup>

Readers Fran Walker & David Ansell  
Intercessions David Rowatt  
Chalice Barbara B & Margaret Hardie  
Sidespersons Ronnie Blaney & Liam McLarnon  
Flowers Fran Walker

### Sunday September 20<sup>th</sup>

Readers Margaret Hardie & Morag O'Neill  
Intercessions Sharon Rowatt  
Chalice Maggie Wallace & David Rowatt  
Sidespersons Margaret Swan & David Ansell  
Flowers Linda Macaulay

### Sunday September 27<sup>th</sup>

Readers Linda Mac & Kirstin Wiggins  
Intercessions Evelyn O'Neill  
Chalice Fran Walker & Margaret Hardie  
Sidespersons Maggie W & Chrissie Ashman  
Flowers Maggie Wallace

### Sunday October 4<sup>th</sup>

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