

THE SIGN

SEPTEMBER 2018

St Cuthbert's endeavours to be a community in which all are encouraged to participate in worshipping God and serving the wider community. It welcomes those who are doubters and sceptics as well as those who are committed in faith, and has a concern for those who have been hurt by their experiences of life.

Dear Friends,

I don't know about you, but I really don't know where the year is going. Here we are entering September, the season of Creationtide and the summer seems a dim and distant memory.

As some of you know, I am one of the Padre's to the Lothian and Borders Army Cadet Force and spent sometime with them at Annual Camp near Liverpool. (300 cadets aged between 12 and 17). While this is a fun event for the cadets (and for the adults at times), it is exhausting and rewarding at the same time. Exhausting because the cadets have so much faith in the Padre, they will call us out at all hours of the day – 4 hours sleep a night was average. However, it was rewarding for the same reason – the cadets are confident enough to call us out and share their stories with us, they trust us.

I laughed with cadets and I cried for cadets. Some of the stories they shared were harrowing but these youngsters, some believing in God and others not so sure, are given support and confidence through their association with the ACF and all carry their New Testaments with pride. They have a sense of family and belonging, a sense of God's love, even if things are not so good at home.



I know some people find the ACF difficult to understand, as they think it is a recruitment organisation for the Army. Some of them join the Army but most don't. They join the ACF to achieve in their lives – to achieve 1, 2, 3 & 4 Star badges, involving sports, first aid, navigation, communication, Duke of Edinburgh and yes, shooting and drill – you name it, they can learn it. I believe it is only about 14% of cadets go on to join the military but the rest have a great start to their CV's.

It was a great privilege to journey with these wonderful youngsters for two weeks and offer any help I could along the way. The main thing I hope I offered was God's unconditional love and I wouldn't have been able to do that without your support in my attendance. I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Every blessing. Nicki

The Scottish Episcopal Institute

The Scottish Episcopal Institute forms those preparing for a variety of authorised ministries in the Scottish Episcopal Church, lay and ordained, and in the United Reformed Church in Scotland, shaping vibrant missional ministers for today's world. It encourages an ethos of ongoing learning for all involved in ministry, both through its oversight of Continuing Ministerial Development and in the encouragement and resourcing of lifelong enquiry in a learning church.

We are pleased to be supporting the Scottish Episcopal Institute by receiving a placement student from September, Harriet Oxley. I will let Harriet introduce herself in the October magazine but I hope you will all encourage and support Harriet in her time here, her final year before ordination.

The SEI field education handbook states:

The purpose of SEI is to form lay and ordained leaders who serve and advance God's mission in the world today, believing that God continues to be revealed in diverse social, cultural, and historical contexts.

Supervised Field Education responds to this purpose statement, and to this belief in contextual and ongoing revelation, by providing students with a variety of challenging contexts across Scotland within which to explore vocational identity, professional understanding and competence, and by offering them opportunities to experience of a range of churchmanships and styles of ministerial leadership. These opportunities enable students to engage with ministerial practice, and to make connections between knowledge, understanding, skills, professional practice and the reality of a specific context, under the supervision of an experienced practitioner. Nicki

Prayer

Prayer is how we communicate with God. We offer our concerns and ask for help. We give thanks for the good things in our lives and like any good relationship, the more we communicate, the better that relationship becomes.

I would like to have a weekly prayer on the pew sheet, something we can pray together throughout the week before meeting again for worship the following Sunday. If you would like to contribute a prayer at any time, please send it to me. If there is a special day you would like it to be used, please make sure you let me know.

In addition to the weekly prayer, I invite you to join me and the Vestry in praying our mission statement daily. We had a good day in August, discussing feedback from the Mission Shaped Intro course and looking at how we make St. Cuthbert's 'fit for purpose' for the future. Everything we do as a church should begin with and continue in prayer and our Mission Statement is a good place to begin:

Help us to be a community in which all are encouraged to participate in worshipping God and to serve the wider community. Help us to welcome those who are doubters and sceptics as well as those who are committed in faith, and give us a concern for those who have been hurt by their experiences of life. Amen.

Don't forget we also meet for a monthly prayer meeting for the life of St. Cuthbert's on the last Wednesday of the month at 9.30am.

Nicki

WHO DO YOU THINK WE ARE?

EXPLORE OUR BEAUTIFUL
CHURCH AS PART OF OUR

HARVEST WEEKEND

AT ST CUTHBERT'S
SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL
CHURCH,
WESTGARTH AVENUE, COLINTON,
EDINBURGH, EH13 0BB

SATURDAY 6 OCTOBER 2018

10.30am – Our Doors Are Open

2pm – 4pm - Tea, Coffee and Cake
will be served in the hall
Come And Find Out Who We Are

FOR FURTHER DETAILS:
www.stcuthbertscolinton.org.uk



**ALL ARE
WELCOME**

What's On?

Church Displays
Harvest Flowers
Music
'Come and Sing'
'Play Church' for
children

~

'Brew and a
Blether'
From
2pm – 4pm
in the Hall

~

Please support
our Harvest Food
Bank – bring a tin
for the collection.

We look forward
to meeting you.

Scottish Charity Number:
SC007578

CHURCH OPEN DAY & HARVEST FESTIVAL WEEKEND

6 & 7 OCTOBER

'For you know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ' (2 Cor. 8:9)

Paul knew the material need in Jerusalem when he challenged Corinth to be generous. But beyond a heartfelt response to physical need, Paul understands obedient generosity as a sacrament of God's grace and a sign of mutuality in the church.

St Cuthbert's is in a privileged position financially in that it has significant reserves that allows us to fund yearly deficits without much problem. We also have a hall which is in high demand and generates significant income that offsets the running costs of the church.

Whilst this is all good news, the Diocesan statistics show that we are in the bottom third of giving when compared to the other churches in the Diocese. You should never rely on statistics and whilst I would argue that they don't accurately reflect the level of giving at this church, it doesn't really change our position in the league table significantly.

We are grateful to those you do review their giving on a regular basis and those who have signed gift aid forms as well.

However costs are continuing to increase. The church has appointed an administrator to take on a number of duties, some of which were traditionally carried out by members of the congregation but for which we were finding it difficult to find volunteers. The administrator has brought us significant benefits that are adding value to the mission of the church.

The vestry has agreed to take on a Curate from next September that will require to be paid as well as housed. This will cost the church something like £35,000 and unlike with Sarah, we are unlikely to receive any financial help from the Province or Diocese.

The Scottish Episcopal Institute relies upon, and is very grateful to, all churches who are able to receive and train a curate. It is vital in the training and formation of all future ministers in their calling to serve God and to ensure the continuity of the SEC.

Other running costs such as Council tax, heat and light, insurance etc continue to rise as you all know. This will mean that we will start to incur substantial deficits if the congregation continue to give at the current level.

Firstly I would urge you to consider your giving. Secondly there are a number of ways to contribute to the life of the church on a regular basis through standing orders and the envelope system. The benefit of these schemes are that they allow us to claim back gift aid on the contribution from the Revenue should your individual circumstances allow.

I know that there are a number of the congregation who continue to donate through the collection plate. Whilst this is of course welcome it does mean that the church cannot rely on the income as it is entirely dependent upon when that person comes to church or is able to donate through other means.

The Harvest Festival and Church Open Day is an opportunity to review giving and to consider making a Month 13 donation whereby you replicate your normal monthly donation and donate it to the church. We would be very grateful if you would prayerfully consider this 13th month donation option or increasing your regular giving.

Martin Fairley Treasurer

HARVEST WEEKEND

ST CUTHBERT'S SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
WESTGARTH AVENUE, COLINTON,
EDINBURGH, EH13 0BB

Saturday 6 October

10.30am: 'Open Day'

The doors are open to explore our beautiful church, and see what we do

2pm-4pm: 'A Brew and A Blether'

Join us for tea, coffee, cake and chat - served in the church hall

Sunday 7 October

8.30am: Holy Communion

10.30am: Sung Eucharist

All Age Service – Everyone welcome

Congregational Harvest Lunch

6pm: Choral Evensong

**St. Cuthbert's
Scottish Episcopal Church
Colinton
9.30am**

**Last Wednesday
of the month**



26 September

**Join us to pray for the life, work and witness of
our church**

ALPHA YOUTH

Join us in the Rectory on the last Sunday of
each month for pizza and chat. **6.30pm - 8pm**

WE NEED YOU TO KEEP KNITTING POPPIES – PLEASE!

An easy Poppy pattern

You will need: Red DK (double knitting) yarn; Black DK yarn
3.5mm, 3.75mm or 4mm needles

Abbr: Sl1 - slip 1 stitch knitwise; K2tog – knit the next 2 stitches together; pssso – pass slip stitch over

Using red yarn cast on 120 stitches

Rows 1-4 knit Row 5 Sl1 k2tog pssso across the row (40 stitches)

Rows 6-9 knit

Row 10 k2tog across the row

Row 11 knit in red yarn

Rows 12-14 change to black yarn and continue with knit stitch

Row 15 k2tog across the row (10 stitches)

Cut yarn leaving 20cm tail. Using a darning needle thread yarn through remaining stitches and pull tight. Join both sides of the Poppy together and stitch.

If you wish you can knit the whole Poppy in red yarn and use a black button or felt circle for the centre

LOOKING AHEAD - SAVE THE DATE!

Thursday 1 November: Dobbies Afternoon Tea

An outing to Dobbies Garden Centre, Lasswade. Instead of the Thursday Service we shall be organising a special visit to enjoy Afternoon Tea and perhaps a little Christmas shopping.

Transport will be arranged. More details to follow.

Celebrating & Remembering the Armistice of 1918:

Weekend of 10 & 11 November 2018

Saturday 10 November:

From 3.00pm – 5.00pm there will be a special ‘Street Party’ event with food and music.

Sunday 11 November:

Armistice Day – Remembrance Sunday

VESTRY REPORT June 2018 Vestry

- The Data Consent forms that have been used by St Cuthbert's have been given approval by the Diocese. This data will be stored securely.
- Vestry considered the two quotes provided by Dave Willis for the new Church doors and unanimously agreed to accept the quote from Campbell & Smith which included an oak perimeter frame and which was marginally more competitive.
- Vestry is aware that we need tenders from more Architects so that one can be employed in time for the Quinquennial Survey and Report (QSR) during Autumn 2018.
- The lighting or lack of it over the pulpit was discussed.
- The Health and Safety checks are to be reviewed. The Welcome teams will receive training in case of a fire and a fire practice will be held after church one Sunday over the summer.
- The safeguarding audit has been completed and submitted.
- Nicki thanked Jean, Margaret and Russell and all the people who helped with St Cuthbert's contribution to the Big Day event at the Cathedral.
- Nicki reported that the number allowed to use the hall and the choir vestry, (to be in compliance with Health and Safety standards) is 150 standing or 74 for a sit down meal (the choir vestry cannot be used as a place to sit and eat at the same time as the hall).
- There will be a Harvest Festival Open Church and Giving Day on the weekend of the 5 and 6 October, organised by a team from Vestry.
- Fischy music will be in Church on Sunday 2 September followed by a BBQ for the children.
- We are to hold a joint venture with The Parish Church to celebrate the 100 years anniversary of the end of WW1. This is to be a ticketed 'Street Party' in the hall with proceeds going to charity.
- We aim to create a display of knitted poppies.
- Arrangements to elect a new People's Warden were confirmed.
- The Vestry planning day was confirmed as 11 August 1-5pm.

- The full minutes are available in the folder at the back of the Church. An electronic version can be requested by email, contact: julia.roberts01@btinternet.com

From the Archivist 7

The Story of the Episcopal Church

Sectarianism began to raise its ugly head in the early years of the 20th century. In 1909 some 'extreme' Protestants had come to believe that the Catholic Church were plotting to take over the Edinburgh Infirmary. The Hospital Board no longer required candidates for posts to place their religious persuasion on the application form. The Rev Jacob Primmer wrote to Miss Gibb, the Superintendent of Nurses, asking:- "You will much oblige by being as good as to inform me for use at our Queen's Hall meeting on Sabbath night if the statement published by the Catholic Herald on 19.12.08 'that there are a number of Irish and Catholic servants employed in Edinburgh Royal Infirmary' is correct and if so how many of the servants are Papists and if some of these are immediately in attendance on the matron and if any of the nurses are members of the Church of Rome." After discussion the Board replied producing a second letter from Primmer. "Regretting that the Superintendent of the Infirmary and the Lady Superintendent did not profess the national religion of Scotland being members of the Scottish Episcopal Church." That same year the School Board who ran the schools came under pressure not to give out money to needy parents in the Voluntary Schools. These were Catholic and Episcopal schools. The money was spent on books. Some Board members who supported the gifts of money lost their seats in the Board Election. The Edinburgh Evening News even published two columns of candidates –For and Against. In the November Town Council Election campaign one 'extreme' Protestant group demanded that candidates should promise to oppose the appointment of 'Popish or Prelatic (Episcopal) Chaplains for the City Hospital and Catholic Magistrates.

After the war various political groups were set up to defend the Protestant Faith. The most successful of these were the Protestant Action Party. In the years leading up to World War II they managed to elect 7 members to the Town Council. Two of these Councillors were arrested for 'disturbing the peace' when they, and several hundred supporters, tried to stop a Catholic meeting in the Assembly Rooms in George Street. The Episcopal Church appears to have been excluded from their wrath.

John Peacock our Archivist has been researching the history of the Scottish Episcopal Church in Edinburgh. This will be in the Sign during the next few months.

NOTES FROM THE CHOIR

Come you thankful people Come.

Come ye thankful people, come, raise the song of harvest home. As the second verse states: we are God's own field, fruit unto his praise to yield. What is a more appropriate way to raise the song but by singing in St Cuthbert's Choir? 'What' I hear you say - 'I can't sing!' - the choir are very supportive and all the choir members together are the sown wheat encouraging each other so that first the blade, then the ear then full corn shall appear in God's garner to abide and to raise the glorious harvest home. As a further incentive, on the 7 October to celebrate harvest there will be a full Choral Evensong. We meet every Thursday at 7.30pm for Choir Practice then at 10am before the Sunday Eucharist.

So come ye thankful people come and join St Cuthbert's Choir.

Julian Jefferson

FLOWER ARRANGERS' NEWS

SEPTEMBER FLOWERS

The church will be decorated for Harvest Festival on Friday morning, 5 October. If anyone would like to help, please contact me: Margaret Holmes

Please come along to the Harvest Open Day

on Saturday 6 October from 10.30am

to see the beautiful floral displays.

CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER 2018

Sunday 2 September – Pentecost 15

8.30am Holy Communion

10.30am Sung Eucharist

6.00pm Evensong

5 September Wednesday 10.30am Holy Communion

4.00pm The St Raphael's Prayer Group

6 September Thursday 2.30pm The Thursday Service

Sunday 9 September – Pentecost 16

8.30am Holy
Communion 10.30am

Sung Eucharist

12 September Wednesday 10.30am Holy Communion

2.00pm Service at Cairdean

3.00pm Service at Thorburn
Manor

13 September Thursday 2.30pm The Thursday Service

Sunday 16 September – Pentecost 17

8.30am Holy Communion

10.30am Sung Eucharist

18 September Tuesday 7.00pm Vestry meeting

19 September Wednesday 10.30am Holy Communion

20 September Thursday 2.30pm The Thursday Service

Sunday 23 September – Pentecost 18

8.30am Holy Communion

10.30am Sung Eucharist

26 September Wednesday 9.30am Prayer for the life, work and
witness of St. Cuthbert's

10.30am Holy Communion

27 September Thursday 2.30pm The Thursday Service

Sunday 30 September – Pentecost 19

8.30am Holy Communion

10.30am Sung Eucharist

6.30pm Youth Alpha

3 October Wednesday 10.30am Holy Communion

4 October Thursday 2.30pm The Thursday Service

READINGS FOR SEPTEMBER 2018

Year B

2 September – Pentecost 15

First Reading	Deuteronomy 4.1-2, 6-9
Psalm	15
Second Reading	James 1.17-27
Gospel	Mark 7.1-8, 14-15, 21-23

9 September – Pentecost 16

First Reading	Isaiah 35.4-7a
Psalm	146
Second Reading	James 2.1-10, 14-17
Gospel	Mark 7.24-37

16 September – Pentecost 17

First Reading	Isaiah 50.4-9a
Psalm	116.1-8
Second Reading	James 3.1-12
Gospel	Mark 8.27-38

23 September – Pentecost 18

First Reading	Wisdom 1.16-2.1, 12-22
Psalm	54
Second Reading	James 3.13-4.3, 7-8a
Gospel	Mark 9.30-37

30 September – Pentecost 19

First Reading	Numbers 11.4-6, 10-16, 24-29
Psalm	19.7-14
Second Reading	James 5.13-20
Gospel	Mark 9.38-50

Glen '18

22-28 July

Scottish Episcopal Church Youth Week

I was in Hallowes House group which met every day for prayer and discussion.

Our theme was

24/7.365 Yesterday, Today and Forever - God is with us 24/7, 365 days of the year

Everywhere – Every-when – Every-how

I made new friends and we also got to know some of the leaders especially Sarah Shaw. We had worship twice a day and a prayer walk and a quiet space in the prayer tent. Of the activities I particularly liked the ramble because it was good to share a picnic with new friends and see a bit of scenery. In art I made two canvas paintings which were one with a temple and the other with religious symbols. We had evening activities eg. ceilidh and murder mystery, and also a disco.

Alice Dalley



**Glen
bubbles of words**

A personal experience of dementia

HOW HAS YOUR LIFE CHANGED?

- In 2017 son pointed out the change in my wife
- Then the process began – GP, Memory Clinic, The diagnosis
- **Roles in the relationship change**
 - o The burden of housekeeping, cooking, finance
- It is difficult when you finally realise your loved one has a degenerative disease
 - o You have no control over it
 - o It is difficult to accept the barriers that come with dementia

WHAT ARE THE BARRIERS?

- It is difficult when your **loved one does not accept they have dementia**
 - o You have to consider their feelings
 - o But you also have to make sure they are safe
- **Isolation**
 - o Neighbours and friends do offer help, but they rarely follow up on it
 - o They don't realise how hard it is to actually ask for help
 - o You suddenly find you can't just go out for a few hours, because you can't leave the person alone in the house
- **Conflict of Interest**
 - o Your family helps, but they have their own lives to live
- **Not enough support for carers locally**
 - o Carers need to look after themselves first, otherwise they are failing their loved one
 - o Carers need a break and must not feel guilty about it
 - **"I'm still a person!"**

WHAT ARE THE ENABLING FACTORS?

- **Post diagnostic support** was great
 - o Link worker helped with; Legal forms/finance, Emotional support for me and my wife and Social support for both of us
 - o Made life so much easier
 - o But then she left

- Luckily I was introduced to a **befriender**
 - He was there for me, we had chats about everything
 - It was easy to talk to him because he understood the situation I was in as he also was a carer
 - **Peer support** is very important
 - He also moved on and now I am considering becoming a befriender myself
 - So I can help someone just as he helped me
- I am also very **grateful to my neighbour** who comes from time to time and sits and talks with my wife
 - Gives me a chance to go out and not worry because I know someone is there

WHAT MESSAGE WOULD YOU LIKE TO PASS ON?

- It is important to keep a **positive outlook** on life, **keep doing your best** and keep **happiness in your marriage**
- **Life goes on!**
 - Yesterday already happened, we don't know what tomorrow will bring so make the best of today

We are hoping to arrange an information session on dementia, led by Mary Moffett, sometime in the Autumn. In the meantime, if you need to speak to her, please ask her to arrange a visit.

Getting help from Alzheimer Scotland

Alzheimer Scotland provides a wide range of specialist services for people with dementia and their carers. They offer personalised support services, community activities, information and advice, at every stage of the dementia journey.

<https://www.alzscot.org/>

24 hour dementia helpline Freefone 0808 808 3000

RECYCLE AND REUSE TO SUPPORT EDINBURGH DIRECT AID



In June I was given 4 black sacks full of wool/yarn from a friend who was moving house. She is a great knitter and had previously given me left over balls of double knitting after I told her our church knitted hats for sailors. The wool she gave me had accumulated over years in her attic and she did not want to move house with it. I sorted out the red and black wool for poppies; I offered wool to people at church, either free if they were knitting for charity or for a donation if knitting for themselves. Some wool went into the box in the Baptistry. There were still 2 black sacks of wool left!

Following the appeal by Edinburgh Direct Aid to help their project with Syrian refugees in Aarsal, as highlighted in the June Sign, I contacted them to see if they would like the wool. EDA were pleased as they say on their website *"More recently we have also sent tools, sewing machines, fabrics, haberdashery and knitting wools for the women's self-help groups among the refugees, and for the training programs"* They were also pleased with the £30 I gave them as I had sold some of the wool. It costs £3,500 to send each 40' shipping container to Aarsal in Lebanon where it is very cold and snowy in winter and very hot in summer. When I took the wool down to their warehouse in Granton they proudly showed me how they sort donations and pack boxes ready for shipment. If you would like to know more about their work visit:

<http://www.edinburghdirectaid.org/Syria/Vocational.htm>

Susan Clark

BEAT DOORSTEP CRIME



Think



Secure



Question

Brew and A Blether

Everyone Welcome

Saturday 1 September
2pm – 4pm

St Cuthbert's Church Hall,
Westgarth Avenue, Colinton

Local Community Police Officers will be
joining us to discuss, offer advice and
answer questions on Doorstep Crime.



CHRISTIAN AID

Our project with Christian Aid is with GEOP (Growing Economic Opportunities for Sustainable Development Project) in Ghana. It focuses on providing training for women and those with disabilities, so that they can start moving towards self-sufficiency.

More than one fifth of Ghana's population has a disability, and discrimination is a major barrier to employment opportunities. GEOP set out to train 60 people in new skills that would enable them to earn a living. It has now trained 132 people, exceeding the target by more than double!

Among them is Amina Issah Ebanyinle. She was born with a disability and lives in the western region of Ghana with her three children. She used to make and sell traditional bamboo stick bags, but life became increasingly challenging when her customers switched to buying foreign bags instead.

Amina received training in beadmaking, and learned new skills in producing jewellery with the beads she made.

To create a niche for herself in the local market, she decided to specialise in decorating flip-flops! She now distributes the finished products to sell in shops

owned by others with disabilities in neighbouring communities. She has so far sold 18 pairs of brightly-coloured sandals, and has made a profit. She hopes to train other people with disabilities on how to use beads to make not only footwear but also necklaces, bracelets and earrings. She dreams of exporting her products to La Côte d'Ivoire and beyond.

“Participating in the training was the best decision in my life as I can now use my hands to work and provide the basic needs of my family. I am grateful to the EU and Christian Aid for helping me improve my livelihood.”

The Christian Aid Committee has promised to raise £5,000 by the end of 2019 – 1 year and 4 months! We've raised about half so far (partly the result of a very generous donation). We'll be letting you know very soon what we plan to do to raise the rest.

And the great thing is that the EU is match-funding our gift by 3:1, so that £5,000 turns into £20,000 for Ghana.

Patricia, Margaret, Wendy, Jean

SHALOM (In the presence of God)

We seek to provide a 'sacred space'; a space to reflect, to pray; a space to find peace, stillness and refreshment. Our usual pattern after welcoming everyone is to start with a short stilling exercise then a reading and/or reflection followed by a shared silence and finishing with a prayer of thanks and we often end with coffee, cake and a chat!

Our meetings are usually around the last Saturday of each month We meet from 10am to 11am in the Lady Chapel.

Welcome one and all, come and share your experiences.

Our meetings....

1st September – Margaret Temple

6th October – Julie Golding

3rd November JeanMyers

1st December – Wendy Pearson

Contact Jean Myers for further details.

THE OPEN FORUM

Open Forum meets on the second Sunday of the month at 9.15am in the old Vestry. For more information contact Wendy Stewart.

PHOENIX GROUP

We had a most enjoyable lunch and get together in early August in the Spylaw Tavern in Colinton. The food was good, as was the conversation and the staff were very helpful. We have nothing further planned at the moment but are considering various ideas. We would also welcome suggestions for future gatherings.

Margaret Kieran

THE LEPROSY MISSION SCOTLAND

I received a letter from TLMS thanking us for the cheque I sent on your behalf in July.

It was headed: "Somewhere in the world, someone is being told 'you have leprosy'. Because of you, a caring hand helps"

The letter goes on to say that our donations help in different ways: for example helping children who have been excluded from learning to return to the classroom; giving parents funding to start a business and provide for their children; and enabling families to unite so that they can look forward to a brighter future together.

I have already collected some blue tubs. Please hand in yours in the next few weeks when it's convenient. I hope to send another cheque for the total amount at the end of September/beginning of October. As always thank you for your support of TLMS. Barbara Tatlock

Thank you to our gardeners for their continued hard work, keeping the garden and grounds in order. The flowers and plants have been beautiful this summer.

The Communicant

News and Notices for the Diocese of Edinburgh



Did you know that the Diocesan Office produces a fortnightly newsletter with lots of information about what is happening around the diocese? As well as reporting on events that have happened, it also advertises forthcoming lectures, events, retreats, concerts etc.

You can see it on-line:

<https://edinburgh.anglican.org/publications/the-communicant/>

There is one printed copy at the back of the church. If you would like information for an event copied, please see Marie in the office.

THE SIGN Subscriptions

The annual subscription for THE SIGN is £10, £16 if you want THE SIGN posted to you. Cheques should be made payable to St Cuthbert's Church and handed in or sent to The Rectory, 6 Westgarth Avenue, Edinburgh EH13 0BD. Thanks to all our regular subscribers. We value your support.

A reminder to those who have not yet paid for this year please could your 2018 subscription be handed in or sent as soon as is convenient – thank you.

St Cuthbert's Scottish Episcopal Church

Westgarth Avenue, Colinton, Edinburgh EH13 0BD

Phone: 0131 441 7580

Email: stcuthbertsrector@gmail.com

Website: www.stcuthbertscolinton.org.uk

Usual Sunday Services:

8.30am Holy Communion

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Activities for children & young people during term-time

On the first Sunday of each month:

10.30am All Age Sung Eucharist

6.00pm Evensong

Weekday Services:

Wednesdays

10.30am Holy Communion followed by coffee

Thursdays

2.30pm The Thursday Service

A short Ecumenical service designed with elderly people in mind. Followed by tea.

Scottish Charity Number: SC007578