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August 2020

Do not be anxious about anything ...

My dear Friends,

These words seem appropriate in this year like no other. They are taken from Paul's Epistle to the Philippians, and in his letter, he seeks to strengthen the little Christian community by encouraging them to ally their minds to that of Christ. In other words, they are to be Christlike in their approach to life and faith. Paul eloquently draws them to seek, to think, and feel as Christ would. That seems quite an ask, and there is no doubt that we all struggle at times to emulate the Lord and his call within our lives.

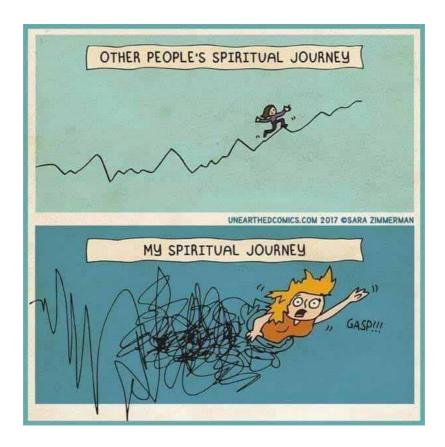
What Paul wants the reader to know above all is the peace which flows from knowing that Christ provides a rock in one's life, even in the stormiest of trials. Just read these two verses:

Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. - Philippians 4:6-7

August tends to be a time of rest and refreshment for many people. Usually, children and teenagers will be looking forward to the next chapter of their education. So, too, those entering higher education. Holidays are taken, sometimes in exotic locations. However, we are living in changed circumstances. Some will get away, some not. Many will feel that they have been on a strange break since March!

Whatever sort of break you have, be it in the garden or the Algarve, treat it as a true 'holyday' – true refreshment, secure in the knowledge that the peace of God dwells with you at all times, transcending everything, and guarding your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus.

With love,
Michael (Vicar)



FROM THE VICAR'S DESK

Preachers We have been fortunate to be able to invite several guest preachers over the past few months and have felt greatly blessed by them. On the 9th August, **The Revd John Cleaver**, former vicar of Teddington, is with us, and later in the month **Fr John Twistleton**, formerly Vicar of Horsted Keynes. We will, I know, look forward to their preaching.

Holy Trinity Arts Festival *(online)* You will find details on the church website for two summer events, one local and the other national. Holy Trinity is hosting an online arts festival on our website during August (8th-22nd August) to include: painting, drawing, sculpture, textiles, photography, digital, floral displays, and poetry. Just send photos of your artwork with your name and title of the work to:

inspirefm@holytrinitycuckfield.org;

Please do consider participating by sending an image or two of your talent – a great way of gifting the Cuckfield community a real boost.

New Wine Many will know of New Wine and Spring Harvest, two family-based faith events. This year New Wine is taking place (30th July-3rd August) free online. People will be able to dip in and sample what is on offer – and there is a great deal! Special speakers, all kinds of worship opportunities to satisfy every taste, great activities (online) for children and young people. It really is worth visiting the website and enjoy some spiritual refreshment to chase away those pandemic blues! Details for both this and the Arts Festival are on the church website.

Reflections from a lockdown vicar Part 1

I vividly remember our main worship for Lent 3 in March. Despite the knowledge that we were entering a serious situation regarding the pandemic, we still had over 100 people at our 9.45 Parish Eucharist. When, months later we were preparing to reopen the church, I found several sermon scripts on the pulpit, including the one for that Sunday. These are some of the words I wrote, reflecting on the Samaritan woman at the well (John 4):

This woman hears the voice of the bridegroom, who leads her on a profound journey where her damaged persona is recreated as she knows the one who is with us too on every step of our journey. Over these unfolding months, let us remember the words of another woman, Julian, who in her **Revelations of Divine Love** came to know that, 'all shall be well, and all shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be well.'

The following week was Mothering Sunday, public gathering was not recommended, although the 'interdict' to stop public worship and forbid clergy entering their own churches (for which the archbishops were much criticised for it later turning out to be 'advice' only) had yet to be implemented. This meant that I did celebrate a 9.45 Eucharist. This time I started with three members of our church family, and two more happened to be out walking and were

delighted to attend. During this service, a young family came in, and the mother went over to the candle-stand and knelt praying in front of it. I was the only communicant although two people brought their own bread at my suggestion.

Then the Spirit seemed to be with us! I had heard of Zoom the previous week from Martin Jones, the Vicar of the Ascension. His sister worked for the company, and he said that they hoped to use this app for worship. You will forgive me if my memory of just exactly how things unfolded is not in the right order, but Paul Johnson, a member of the choir, offered most generously to set up a Zoom account and run live services for us to enable our worship to continue online. It was a sharp learning curve. Kind friends of Paul from Haywards Heath Baptist Church advised us on our new adventure, and by the following Sunday (Passion Sunday) we had the 9.45 Eucharist up and running on Zoom.

All who attend our online services will know how blessed we have been that, and by Easter Day we had over 200 worshippers with us.

It seems to me, that the great blessing of our worship is its immediacy — it does feel that the community is gathered. At the same time, as I have said before, there are many who really don't feel Zoom 'does it for them', or who are uncomfortable or unable to deal with the technology. Now, fortunately, we are once more allowed to worship within our church, albeit in a very restricted fashion. Quite what the coming months hold for our society, we cannot predict, but we must seek a new way forward, and a new norm in proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord. Next month I hope to reflect on some aspects of how our own community may express our confidence in Jesus Christ, and proclaim the Kingdom of God.

I can hardly be alone in thinking that we have experienced the most extraordinary period in anyone's lifetime.



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FEASTS AND SAINTS OF AUGUST



Raphael – The Transfiguration (Vatican Museums)

August is marked by several major feast days – The Transfiguration of the Lord (August 6th) – quite a late addition to the Kalendar. There is mention of it in the 900s, but it only became a celebration for the Western Church in 1456.

The 15th August is a major celebration of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Roman Catholics celebrate it as **The Assumption of Mary**; for Orthodox Christians, the **Dormition or Falling Asleep of the Blessed Virgin**. The Assumption was the last dogma (or article of Faith) to be promulgated infallibly (by Pope Pius XII) as late as 1950, and many will know that this is a major holiday throughout Catholic Europe. I personally prefer the Orthodox idea of the Dormition, although I love the art with which the Assumption has been depicted! Does this mean that I am shallow?!

The other 'red-letter day' (so called, because in the early copies of the Book of Common Prayer, they were printed in red) is that of **St Bartholomew**, one of the twelve apostles, celebrated on the 24th August.

John Mason Neale, the saintly and talented Warden of Sackville College in East Grinstead - a great friend of the Rev Thomas Maberly, a former Vicar of Cuckfield - is kept on the 7th, and **Florence Nightingale** on the 13th August

However, I finish with a more recent saint, commemorated on the 9thAugust. **Edith Stein** (12th October 1891-9th August 1942) was a highly regarded German Jewish philosopher who converted to Roman Catholicism and became a Carmelite nun. She was born into an observant Jewish family, but was an atheist by her teenage years. Moved by the tragedies of World War I, in 1915 she took lessons to become a nursing assistant and worked in an infectious diseases hospital. After completing her doctoral thesis from the University of Göttingen in 1916, she obtained an assistantship at the University of Freiburg.

From reading the works of the reformer of the Carmelite Order, Teresa of Ávila, she was drawn to the Catholic faith. She was baptised on 1st January 1922 into the Roman Catholic Church. She taught at a Catholic school of education in Speyer.



As a result of the requirement of an "Aryan certificate" for civil servants promulgated by the Nazi government in April 1933, she had to quit her teaching position. She was admitted to the Discalced Carmelite monastery in Cologne the following October. She received the religious habit of the Order as a novice in April 1934, taking the religious name Teresa Benedicta of the Cross. In 1938, she and her sister Rosa, by then also a convert, were sent to the Carmelite monastery in Echt, Netherlands, for their safety. Despite the Nazi invasion of that state in 1940, they remained undisturbed until they were arrested by the Nazis on 2 August 1942 and sent to Auschwitz concentration camp, where they died in the gas chamber on 9 August 1942. Edith was canonised in 1998 as a Martyr and Saint of the Catholic Church.

THE PARISH MAGAZINE Copy Date

While we are not currently able to distribute the hard copy edition of the magazine, the digital edition is available free of charge, to read on-line or to download as a PDF, from the following link on the church website, from within the 'welcome' tab on the home page:

http://www.holytrinitycuckfield.org/welcome/parish-magazine/

A limited number of hard copies of the magazine are being printed for those who might prefer to collect one from the church porch. Because we are not physically printing, collating and distributing the parish magazine, however, we are able to move the copy date for the digital edition to later in the month. As a result:

The copy date for the SEPTEMBER 2020 Magazine is now

MONDAY 17th AUGUST

Please email contributions in WORD format (no PDFs, please) to:

duty-editor@holytrinitycuckfield.org

CHURCHES ARE RE-OPENED FOR PUBLIC WORSHIP ON A LIMITED BASIS ...



An 'inaugural service' of Morning Prayer, Saturday, 4th July



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Cuckfield Together Arts Festival 8th-22nd August

The original plan was to hold an Arts Festival in the church and the Old School earlier in the year, but when the country went into lock down, we realised that unfortunately this was not going to be possible. However, there had to be a way for it to go ahead in some shape or form, especially as now more than ever, we need ways for people to come together when we are having to be physically so far apart! It was then that the idea of an online Arts Festival was born.

We ask people to submit photos of any artwork they would like displayed in the Gallery which can be visited via the church website. The gallery will welcome work in any medium: painting, drawing, printing, sculpture, textiles, photography, digital, floral. Please include your name and title of the piece along with the photo of your artwork. You may submit multiple entries. There is also a special children's gallery and another dedicated section for poetry.

The original plans included an evening for people to share their poetry in church. Whilst holding this event is not possible at present, plans are afoot to go ahead with this via a community Zoom event in September, so watch this space! To attend, all people would have to do is press the big blue zoom icon on the Holy Trinity Church website page.

The Arts Festival will hopefully provide some uplifting moments during August at a time when many people's holiday plans have been dashed! We can all come together and take a tour through the galleries from the comfort of our homes, celebrating the rich creativity of those who live around us.



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ST CATHERINE'S HOSPICE

Confessions of a Hospice Chaplain during the Corona Crisis



Lisa Rainier is Chaplain and Lead for Spiritual Support at St Catherine's Hospice in Crawley. Here she shares what it's been like working on the front line supporting local terminally ill people and their families.

Early on, I joined my local neighbourhood isolation support group, purchased seed to grow my own vegetables, thought I would read the Hilary Mantel novels on my bookshelves, get fitter with Joe Wicks, run further, rescue a few people and generally be a cross between a hero and an angel.

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Later on, any kind of hero status or angelic ambition was seriously compromised by the reality: I was unable to concentrate for long enough to read anything, physically hauling my increasingly heavy body out of bed for a short run round the park took Herculean effort and I wrestled with run-rage (why is it always me who has to give way on the path and go into the undergrowth?). I also had to accept that I couldn't do much extra for my neighbours because it took me so long to shop for me and mine.

There have been too many male humans in my house and the churlish chorewars are getting me down. I sorely miss my alone time on retreat and my going out time with girlfriends, and I'm sad that my mother-in-law with Alzheimer's will no longer recognise me if, or when, I do see her again.

Being 'only human' at St Catherine's Hospice has got to me too: I have felt my own anxieties in caring for people with COVID-19, and wearied at the challenges of communication: with patients through plastic PPE, with relatives whilst maintaining social distance, with colleagues internally and externally, variously and vicariously via Zoom, Teams, WhatsApp, Vsee and Lifesize. And oh, how I have missed the support of many of my in-the-flesh colleague-friends who are currently furloughed or working from home.

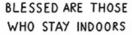
But, being human at the hospice in this time has also been precious; with less meetings to attend and less time taken up with travelling and training, I have had longer to listen; to hear and honour life stories, and more opportunities to stand in the gap when a patient's own priest or minister has not been able to be present; special moments have been the sharing of communion and the privilege of planning and conducting intimate and meaningful committals with the closest family of those who have died.

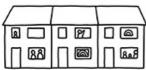
In and through all of this has come the realisation that even when a mask muffles some of your words, the hand you offer is clothed in a glove, and the calm in your voice is only heard over the phone, compassion can still be communicated, and what we are still able to do is to remind and reassure our fellow humans that we are still here for them: they are not alone.

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Picture of Charlie Hawkes, Mid Sussex's oldest paper boy, in 1983

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Charles II market charter 1671 showing that the writing may prove as much a challenge as the Latin!

Secondly, right from the start of lockdown we have been compiling a Coronavirus Cuckfield file of information and advice leaflets, official and otherwise, shop notices, NHS support photos, etc. If anyone has more of these, we would be very grateful if they could save them for us so that we can have as complete a picture as possible of life here in Spring/Summer 2020. Auction houses devote entire sales to "ephemera": things that would normally be thrown away can have enormous significance if they happen to be kept.



Our picture show a Post Office flyer fragment from 1818 offering 5 guineas reward for information about a stolen postbag

On that basis, as well as collecting paper-based material, it would be a shame not to have a permanent reminder of the lovely painted stones that children have been putting in so many places over the past few months. Perhaps when summer is over, the children have gone back to school and autumn weather sets in — or maybe even before then - families would like to leave their rocks/ stones in a box we'll put just inside the main door of the Queen's Hall so that we can organise a special display. We won't be able to process all our normal paperwork for donations but if you leave a name with the stones and the street where they were placed, we'll make sure we include those details.

Who says museums are just about the distant past?

Sue Burgess and Phillipa Malins email: info@cuckfieldmuseum.org



The CUCKFIELD COTTAGE HOMES TRUST announces the availability of one of the flats in the attractive Alms Houses next to Holy Trinity Church. Expressions of interest are welcome for this warm and comfortable one bedroom ground floor flat. If you would like to apply (or know of someone who might be interested) please contact Stephen Gaimster (Clerk to the Trustees) via e-mail stephengaimster@sky.com or telephone 01444 210461. An idea of how Almshouses operate may be obtained on

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FSW AUGUST UPDATE

Dear Friends,

We are now only two weeks away from the end of the school term and with the summer holidays approaching, all of us at FSW have been thinking hard about how we can maintain our support for families when our usual range of summer activities won't be possible.

Of course, a lot depends on any further easing of restrictions, but our priority is the safety and wellbeing of our families, staff and volunteers, so we are taking each day as it comes. We are hoping to replicate some online activities that have so far only been carried out in specific deanery areas and make them available to children across the diocese, but we are still working out how to make this possible!

We have begun to welcome some staff back from furlough, although on reduced hours compared with their usual working pattern. It is great to have them back to relieve some of the pressure on staff who have been doing multiple jobs since March.

The Mothers' Union appeal has now finished but with the reopening of churches for private prayer, we are hoping that some of you will be able to recommence food collections for our foodbank.

Thank you for your continued support of all that we are doing. We greatly value your support and prayers.

June's work in numbers

- 328 (socially distanced) visits to families and 215 phone calls supporting 491 parents, 54 grandparents, and 392 children
- 29 supported meetings (virtually via Zoom/Skype, etc.) with other agencies
- 351 deliveries of food and other items such as children's activities made

Nikki Kerr, FSW Director of Fundraising and Marketing



GREAT GREEN BUSH CRICKET -THE SOUND OF SILENCE

I'm a huge fan of Sci-Fi B-movies and they don't come any better (or worse) than 1957's *Beginning of the End*. It's the usual story: overeager government scientists intent on increasing crop yield inadvertently create giant irradiated grasshoppers the size of double decker buses, which set about destroying Chicago. There are some similar creatures lurking around Sussex. OK, they're not going to come stomping around Sompting any day soon, but they're still mighty impressive.

The Great Green Bush Cricket can claim to be Britain's biggest insect. Yet this Godzilla of the undergrowth is surprisingly hard to see. Its long, leaf-like body blends in amongst the brambles rendering it almost invisible. Bug eyes, impressive jaws and twirling antennae give it some monster movie credentials, but there's nothing to fear from this harmless native.

There are about 35 species of crickets and grasshoppers (*Orthoptera*) in Britain. Crickets differ from grasshoppers by having much longer, thread-like antennae and they 'sing' by rubbing their wings together (while grasshoppers rub their legs against their wings). This song, or stridulation, is the male's way of romancing a female – who, if interested, will reply. The best chance of finding the Great Green Bush Cricket is to head out on

a warm August evening and listen for their downland duets – a loud, incessant rattle. Imagine an enthusiastic maraca player.

I recently went for a walk through the flower-rich meadows of *Sussex Wildlife Trust's Southerham* reserve. I was blown away by the wall of sound created by hundreds of crickets and grasshoppers, but it became apparent that not everyone could hear this orthopteran orchestra. The sad truth is that as we get older our ears can't tune in to the higher frequencies produced by these insects, and species by species they fall silent. I have a compilation CD of the chirps and buzzes of Britain's crickets and grasshoppers — a sort of 'Now That's What I Call Stridulation'. I played it this morning and track 24 had gone. It was there a few years ago but now ... silence. I've started to lose my crickets. The beginning of the end.

It isn't just me who will be hearing less wildlife in the future. Our countryside is becoming quieter as crickets, bees and birds vanish. Wildflower meadows, the home to crickets and grasshoppers, have been lost and the wildlife that depends on them have silently disappeared. The *Silent Spring* predicted by Rachel Carson in 1962 has seeped across every season. This August, get out and listen to the sounds of summer before they fade.

Michael Blencowe - The Sussex Wildlife Trust

GIVING IN THE TIME OF QUARANTINE



While services are suspended, Holy Trinity Church has lost its income from the collections that normally sustain the work of the parish. If you wondered how you can help with this despite being in lockdown, one of the ways you can donate to the work of the parish is via *Give a Little*.

Have you ever wondered what those strange squares with a pattern of black dots are? They are like bar codes, but are called *QR codes* and contain much more information:



You can give to Holy Trinity Church Cuckfield by using our unique QR code above. You will need a smart phone and a QR reader app on the phone. Turn on the app, point your phone's camera at the QR code and instantly the code is recognised.

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Choose the amount you would like to give, either from the suggested amounts or input your own, followed by your card details. Press donate and when your card is accepted you will be asked if you wish to *Gift Aid* the donation, making it worth 25% more to the church at no cost to you. Next time you give in this way the system will remember your card details apart from the security code and also that you use Gift Aid

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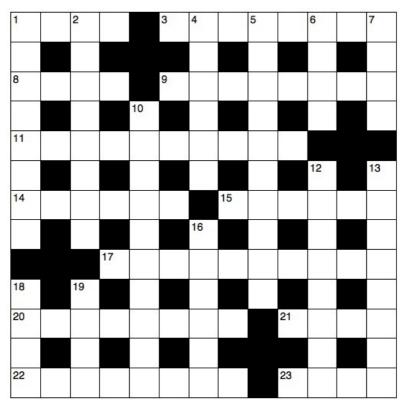
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August Crossword



ACROSS

1 and 3 Two of the disciples who witnessed the transfiguration of Jesus (Luke 9:28) (4,3,5)

- 3 See 1 Across
- 8 'Let us draw to God with a sincere heart in full assurance of faith' (Hebrews 10:22) (4)
- 9 O Simon is (anag.) (8)
- 11 Form of government under the direct rule of God or his agents (10)
- How Jesus found his disciples when he returned to them after praying in Gethsemane (Luke 22:45) (6)

- 15 In The Pilgrim's Progress, the name of the meadow into which Christian strayed, which led to Doubting Castle (2-4)
- 17 Glad sin rat (anag.) (10)
- 20 Spinal column (Leviticus 3:9) (8)
- 21 Valley of the Balsam Tree with a reputation of being a waterless place (Psalm 84:6) (4)
- 22 'The oracle of Balaam son of Beor, the oracle of one — sees clearly' (Numbers 24:3) (5,3)
- 23 Adam and Eve's third son (Genesis 4:25) (4)

DOWN

- 1 David's great friend (1 Samuel 20:17) (8)
- 2 'The Lord... will bring me safely to his kingdom' (2 Timothy 4:18) (8)
- 4 'I, Daniel, mourned for three weeks. I ate no choice food; or wine touched my lips' (Daniel 10:3) (2,4)
- 5 Seeking to vindicate (Job 32:2) (10)
- 6 Female servant (Isaiah 24:2) (4)
- 7 'For Christ died for once for all' (1 Peter 3:18) (4)
- 10 'Offering spiritual sacrifices to God through Jesus Christ' (1 Peter 2:5) (10)
- 12 Jesus said that some people had renounced this 'because of the kingdom of heaven' (Matthew 19:12) (8)
- One of the three men thrown into the furnace for refusing to worship Nebuchadnezzar's golden image (Daniel 3:20) (8)
- 16 'You have of good things laid up for many years. Take life easy; eat, drink and be merry' (Luke 12:19) (6)
- 'There before me was a white horse! Its rider held — , and he was given a crown' (Revelation 6:2) (1,3)
- 19 Equipment to Charity Hospitals Overseas (1,1,1,1)



IN MEMORIUM

Archibald COWAN

Aged 56

August 2020 Calendar & Readings for Sunday Services

SUNDAY 2 AUGUST – EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00am Holy Communion

Isaiah 55: 1-5; Romans 9: 1-15;

Matthew 14: 13-21

9.45am Family Service

6.00pm Evensong

1 Kings 10: 1-13; Acts 13: 1-13

SUNDAY 9 AUGUST – NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00am Holy Communion

As 9.45am

9.45am Parish Eucharist

1 Kings 19: 9-18; Romans 10: 5-15;

Matthew 14: 22-33

6.00pm Evening Communion

SUNDAY 16 AUGUST – TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00am Holy Communion

As 9.45am

9.45am Parish Eucharist

Isaiah 56: 1, 6-8; Romans 11: 1-2a, 29-32;

6.00pm Evensong

2 Kings 4: 1-37; Acts 16: 1-15

SUNDAY 23 AUGUST – ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00am Holy Communion (Traditional Language)

As 9.45am

9.45am Parish Eucharist

Isaiah 51: 1-6: Romans 12: 1-8:

Matthew 16: 13-20

6.00pm Evensong

2 Kings 6: 8-23; Acts 17: 15-end

SUNDAY 30 AUGUST – TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00am Holy Communion

As 9.45am

9.45am Parish Eucharist

Jeremiah 15: 15-21; Romans 12: 9-end;

Matthew 16: 21-end

6.00pm Evensong

2 Kings 6: 24-25, 7: 3-end; Acts 18: 1-16

CROSSWORD ANSWERS FOR AUGUST 2020

ACROSS: 1, John. 3, And James. 8, Near. 9, Omission. 11, Theocratic. 14, Asleep. 15, By-path. 17, Stalingrad. 20, Backbone. 21, Baca. 22, Whose eye. 23, Seth.

DOWN: 1, Jonathan. 2, Heavenly. 4, No meat. 5, Justifying. 6, Maid. 7, Sins. 10, Acceptable. 12, Marriage. 13, Shadrach. 16, Plenty. 18, A bow. 19, ECHO.

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2nd Sunday Parish Eucharist (*Common Worship*), 9.45 am

Evensong, 6.00 pm

Other Sundays Parish Eucharist (Common Worship), 9.45 am

Wednesdays Holy Communion (Common Worship), 10.30 am

Thursdays Holy Communion (Iona/Celtic), 9.00 am

Fridays Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer), 11.00 am

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