

June 2018 Magazine



All Saints Scottish Episcopal Church

Drymen Road, Bearsden



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Cover picture – St Peter and St Paul

From the Rector

Dear Friends,

Like many of you I sat and watched the recent Royal Wedding, a wedding in which Presiding Bishop (the equivalent of our Primus) of the Episcopal Church in America, Michael Curry, preached a powerful sermon. As my letter had followed a similar theme I have taken the decision to remove my words and instead put ++Michael's words here, for those who may not have heard it and for those who would like to read it and remind themselves of it.

Blessings Kirstin

And now in the name of our loving, liberating and life-giving God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, Amen.

From the Song of Solomon in the Bible, "Set me as a seal upon your heart, a seal upon your arm. For love is as strong as death. Passion fierce as the grave. It flashes are flashes of fire. A raging flame. Many waters cannot quench love, neither can floods drown it out."

The late Dr. Martin Luther King once said and I quote: "We must discover the power of love, the power, the redemptive power of love. And when we do that, we will make of this whole world a new world. But love, love is the only way." There is power in love. Don't underestimate it. Don't even over sentimentalize it. There is power in love.

If you don't believe me, think of a time when you first fell in love. The whole world seemed to centre around you and your beloved. Oh, there's power, power in love. Not just in its romantic forms, but any form, any shape of love. There's a certain sense in which when you are loved, and you know it, when someone cares for you and you know it. When you love and you show it. It actually feels right. There's something right about it. And there's a reason for it. The reason has to do with the source.

We were made by a power of love. And our lives are meant to be lived in that love -- that's why we are here. Ultimately, the source of love is God himself. The source of all our lives. There's an old medieval poem that says where true love is found, God himself is there. The New Testament says it this way. Beloved, let us love one another. Because love is of God and those who love are born of God and know God. Those who do not love do not know God. Why? Because God is love. There is power in love.

There's power in love to help and heal when nothing else can. There's power in love to lift up and liberate when nothing else will. There's power in love to show us the way to live. Set me as a seal on your heart, a seal on your arm. For love, it is strong as death.

But love is not only about a young couple. Now, the power of love is demonstrated by the fact that we're all here. Two young people fell in love, and we all showed up. But it's not just for and about a young couple who we rejoice with -- it's more than that. Jesus of Nazareth on one occasion was asked by a lawyer to sum up the essence of the teachings of Moses, and he went back and reached back into the Hebrew scriptures to Deuteronomy and Leviticus and Jesus said you shall love the Lord your God, with all your heart, all your soul, all your mind and all your strength. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like it: love your neighbour as yourself.

And then in Matthew's version he added, on these two, love of God and love of neighbour, hang all the law, everything that Moses wrote, everything in the holy prophets, everything in the scriptures. Everything that God has been trying to tell the world: Love God. Love your neighbours. And while you're at it, love yourself.

Someone once said that Jesus began the most revolutionary movement in human history. A movement grounded in the unconditional love of God for the world. And a movement mandating people to live and love and in so doing, to change not only their lives but the very life of the world itself. I'm talking about some power -- real power. Power to change the world.

If you don't believe me, well, there were more slaves in America's antebellum south who explained the dynamic power of love and why it has the power to transform. They explained it this way, they sang a spiritual even in the midst of their captivity. It's one that says there is a balm in Gilead, a healing balm. Something that can make things right, there is a balm in Gilead to make the wounded whole. There is a balm in Gilead to heal the soul and one of the stanzas actually explains why. They said if you cannot preach like Peter and you cannot pray like Paul, you just tell the love of Jesus how he died to save of all. Oh that's the balm in Gilead: his way of love it is the way of life.

They got it. He died to save us all. He didn't die for anything he could get out of it. Jesus did not get an honorary doctorate for dying. He didn't -- He wasn't getting anything out of it. He gave up his life, he sacrificed his life for others, for the good of the other, for the wellbeing of the world. For us. That's what love is. Love is not selfish and self-centered. Love can be sacrificial and in so doing, becomes redemptive. And that way of unselfish, sacrificial, redemptive love changes lives. And it can change this world. If you don't believe me, just stop and think and imagine. Think and imagine, well? Think and imagine a world where love is the way. Imagine our homes and families when love is the way. Imagine neighbourhoods and communities where love is the way. Imagine governments and nations where love is the way. Imagine business and

commerce when love is the way. Imagine this tired old world when love is the way.

When love is the way -- unselfish, sacrificial, redemptive, love is the way. Then no child would go to bed hungry in this world ever again. When love is the way, justice will roll down like a mighty stream and righteousness like an ever flowing brook. When love is the way, poverty will become history. When love is the way, the earth will become a sanctuary. When love is the way, we will lay down our swords and shields down by the riverside to study war no more. When love is the way, there's plenty room for all of God's children, cause when love is the way, we actually treat each other, well, like we are actually family. When love is the way we know that God is the source of us all. And we are brother and sisters, children of God.

Brothers and sisters, that's a new heaven, a new earth, a new world, a new human family. And let me tell you something, old Solomon was right in the Old Testament. That's fire.

French Jesuit Pierre Teilhard de Chardin was arguably one of the great minds, great spirits of the 20th century, a Jesuit Roman Catholic priest. A scientist, a scholar, a mystic. In some of his writings as others have, that the discovery or invention or harnessing of fire was one of the great scientific and technological discoveries in all of human history. Fire to a great extent made all of human civilization possible. Fire made it possible to cook food and to provide sanitary ways of eating, which reduced the spread of disease in its time. Fire made it possible to heat warm environments and thereby made human migration around the world a possibility, even into colder climates. Fire made it possible, there was no Bronze Age without fire, no Iron Age without fire, no Industrial Revolution without fire. The advance of science and technology are greatly dependent on the ability to take fire and use it for human good. De Chardin said fire was one of the greatest discoveries in all of human history and he then went on to say that if humanity ever harness the energy of fire again, if humanity ever captures the energy of love, it will be the second time in history that we have discovered fire.

Dr. King was right. We must discover love the redemptive power of love. And when we do that, we will make of this old world a new world. My brother, my sister, God love you. God bless you. And may God hold us all in those almighty hands of love.

++Michael at the wedding of the Earl and Countess of Dumbarton
19th May 2018

Bishop Gregor

At the Diocesan Synod +Gregor announced his intention to retire on 11th October 2018. Please remember him in your prayers as he prepares for his retirement and for the diocese as it prepares for a vacancy and for the election of a new bishop which will probably take place sometimes in the first half of 2019.

General Data Protection Regulation

No doubt you have been receiving communications from a host of people about the new Data Protection legislation, known as, GDPR the church also has to comply with this legislation and the vestry are currently drawing up A Data Protection Policy.

All members of the congregation are requested to fill out the form, available from the back of the church. If you choose not to then you remain a member of the congregation and a communicant member if you receive communion at least once a year, however your name and address will not appear on any roll and your ability to vote at the AGM or become a vestry member maybe difficult during any interregnum.

This form will ask for your name, address, phone number and email address, a separate form needs to be filled out for each individual. The form will be kept as your consent or lack of. The information contained therein will be kept in electronic form by the Vestry Secretary to whom any alterations or withdrawals of consent should be communicated, in writing. The Rector will have access to this information along with any cleric who is acting on their behalf during times of holiday or sickness, or in the event of an interregnum. Any Lay Reader, including Mike Graham, will also have access to this information. Your data may be used to contact you regarding legitimate All Saints matters only, such as but not exclusive to, rotas and freewill offering.

As soon as the Data Protection Policy for All Saints is available it will appear on the web site and a copy will be on the board at the back of the church and be made available for anyone who requests one.

Poetry and Art

The Poetry and Art evening for June will take place on 6th and 20th June in the church beginning at 7pm, all welcome no need to have come to previous meetings, no previous knowledge of poetry or art needed.

Front Cover Picture

The picture on the front cover is of St Peter and St Paul who share the same feast day of 24th June. They are the only two major saints who share the same day and it is a day that it traditionally used for ordinations. These two saints were linked to emphasise that the whole world is united under Jesus, St Peter who converted Jews and St Paul who converted Gentiles, and often are depicted in Byzantine art as holding a church up together. Peter is usually depicted in art with keys referring to the verse in Matthew 16:19 when Jesus says to Peter, "I will give you the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatever you bind on Earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever you loose on Earth shall be loosed in heaven." Paul is depicted with either a sword from his own words to the Ephesians, concerning putting on the armour of God, or more commonly in recent times a book or scroll signifying his letters.

General Synod 2018

This year's General Synod takes place 7th – 9th June at St Pauls & St George's Church, York Place, Edinburgh. There is a public gallery at the venue and the Opening Eucharist and sessions of General Synod will be available to follow on video livestream. A link to the livestream will be available on the morning of 7 June. The Synod papers are now available on the Scottish Episcopal Church website.

Pilgrims and Pilgrimage -Sights and Sounds of the Sacred

An exhibition at Govan Old Church until 3rd June open daily from 1-5pm
Pilgrims and Pilgrimage: Sights and sounds of the sacred is a two-week exhibition involving artists, poets, musicians and theologians. The exhibits and conference are intended firstly, to act as catalysts for dialogue between the languages of pilgrimage in their many forms, whether theological, philosophical, poetic or pragmatically driven; and secondly, to complement the very important collection of early church relics and sculptures on show in Govan Old Church. The site of Govan Old Church dates back to the late 9th century and possibly earlier, was itself once a site of pilgrimage. The present building holds within its walls some very fine objects of historical and sculptural importance: among them, the 9th-century sarcophagus associated, by some, with the Scottish Saint, Constantine, who is thought to have lived circa 6th century. It is known that, historically, his tomb was once a focus for pilgrimage. Also, within the church are a number of early stone crosses and gravestones, including five 10th century

'hogback stones'. Tourists and locals regularly visit the church to view these historic objects and there is still a small community who pray there on a regular basis. The building acts now as both a spiritual hub for the community and as a museum, and its changing conceptual form may be considered as providing a parallel narrative to accompany the changing nature of pilgrimage.

New Bishops

On Saturday 2nd June the diocese of Brechin and the Diocese of St Andrew's, Dunblane and Dunkeld will each be meeting to elect their respective new bishops. Please pray for those dioceses and the Scottish Episcopal Church and the candidates as those elections take place.

Pentecost

On Pentecost Sunday we worshiped together with New Kilpatrick Church rejoicing and celebrating in our unity in diversity. Below is the opening prayer from the service.

Freeing Spirit, open our eyes, our ears, our mouths. Come stir us up where we have grown stagnant. Come warm us up where we have grown cold. Come light us up where we have grown dim. Breathe on us and fill our minds, our hearts, our souls. With God's purpose for the world, our lives, the



church, all churches, everywhere. Ignite us to fill the world with your healing touch, your yearning for peace, your hunger for justice, your abundant love. Uniting Spirit, be with us in our diversity, accepting, valuing, rejoicing in all that makes us who we are. United as followers of Jesus we celebrate our differences in the harmony of your eternal song that no dialect, language or tongue can claim as theirs.

All are precious and beloved of God. Alleluia!

(another article on the service appears later in this magazine)

Vestry Notes – May 7 2018

- The Vestry met on 7 May; there had been no meeting in April.
- The sub-committee looking at church insulation had met several times, had decided on what to propose for secondary glazing in Phase 1 and which windows to include, and were beginning to think about the next steps, including informing the congregation and seeking approval from the Diocesan Property Committee. The Vestry approved their paper summarising the proposals and the Rector gave advice about what would be required in addition for the proposal to the Diocese. The paper would be discussed at a special General Meeting after the 10.30 am service on Sunday 3 June.
- The Synod Office advice to charges about actions to be taken in the light of the new data protection legislation (GDPR) coming into force on May 25 had been received and the Vestry discussed the actions requiring to be taken. A consent form would be made available for members to sign, giving their permission for the Church to hold a limited amount of contact data, and a document describing the new Church data protection policy would be produced and circulated.
- The Treasurer had prepared the summary of accounts for the first two quarters of the current financial year (to the end of March) and compared the performance with that in the same period in the previous financial year (2016-17). This comparison revealed a worrying trend on the income side. Congregational giving was down by about 8% year on year. Moreover Hall donations were some 18% lower than in the previous year. We would need to consider these worrying changes in the autumn when the full year's figures became available, and possibly initiate a new stewardship campaign.
- The Rector reviewed reactions to the Easter services. The combined services with New Kilpatrick had been well received, with the Passion Play and the service of Easter Hymns and Readings being particularly noteworthy.
- The Rector informed the Vestry that the Bishop had agreed to her taking a sabbatical during the months of September, October and November this year at the University of St Andrews. The Vestry discussed what arrangements would need to be put in place to cover the Rector's absence during the period. Announcements about these would be made in due course.
- The next Vestry meeting would be held on Monday 11 June.

All Saints Choir History - Developments

Regular readers will remember reading in the April 2018 magazine about the party held by the Choir to mark Alex's and Eric's retirements. The article was illustrated by a photo of the Choir from 1975 which included a younger and more hirsute Alex. The photo is reproduced below.

A few weeks after the magazine was published, I received an email from a person whose name I did not recognise, Ronnie Semley. Ronnie had been browsing the website and come across the electronic version of the the April Magazine.



He was surprised to see the 1975 photo of the choir, particularly because he featured in it. He is on the far right of the front row, and was 9, or possibly just 10, at the time. He was also amazed to hear that Alex had only just retired from the choir 40 years later. I quote from his email – “Considering I left to go to another church in late 1976 I certainly wasn't expecting to see myself in your magazine more than 40 years on! And I'm even more amazed to discover that one of the choir from the same picture (Alex) has been faithfully serving there all these years.”

After the photo was taken, the Semley family moved to worship at Westerton Parish Church, where he joined the Boys Brigade Bible Class. He now lives in Lancashire, where he has been for more than 20 years. He still enjoys singing and has led two worship groups over the years. He still has friends in this area, and hence passes by All Saints from time to time. He says that he is happy to see the Church looking so well.

When I mentioned this email to Alex and Jean they both remembered Ronnie; indeed Jean had given him lifts to and from choir. In my email in reply to his, I invited him to look in on us if he is in the area on a Sunday at 10.30, so perhaps we will see him again before too long.

Andrew Long

Wednesday Lunch Group – Outing to Ross Priory

On Wednesday April 24th the Wednesday Lunch Group team, friends and guests went for lunch to Ross Priory. This was the last meeting of the season as well as a celebration lunch after five busy years.

The weather, if not sunny, was largely dry with fortunately rain only when we were inside. Ross Priory is always a super situation with the Loch and the gardens to visit and explore. It was a pity there was not a lot of colour in the gardens due to the poor spring but other bushes will flower shortly and they are always spectacular.

The staff made us very welcome and produced an excellent lunch for us all. Everyone seemed to be busy chatting mixing well and enjoying the company.

Andrew Long on behalf of us all gave a short speech to the top team and supporting people thanking them all for all their hard work. It was a well deserved thank you to Sheena, Jenny, Phillip and Susan (see the photo) who have been the backbone of the lunch club in its first five years.

It was an enjoyable and relaxing outing. Thank you to everyone for coming.

Margaret Dunn



Bishop's Lent Appeal

All Saints raised about £390 for the Bishop's Lent Appeal for Motor Neurone Scotland in memory of the late Diocesan Secretary Chris Zochowski through the frugal lunch and the Lent Boxes. Well done everybody.

All Saints Gardening.

It's at this time of year that I become very conscious of the garden – in my case, three gardens: my own, which is not small and is rather neglected, the one at our cottage in Cumbria, which is relatively small and fairly well-maintained, and of course, the church gardens here. Working in the All Saints gardens has a number of advantages over my other commitments – it only gets attended to every three weeks or so through the season, I have good company while working there, and a gardening session at the church always involves a prolonged coffee and biscuit break (technically known in church circles as 'fellowship' I believe!).

By the time you read this we will have been busy three or four times since the early Spring, and will be well into the mowing season. As a general rule, when we have a session, it involves picking up litter, raking up leaves or twigs if necessary, weeding and mowing. Mowing is probably the least popular activity, though it certainly does not require knowhow. To put it mildly, extra volunteers for that job will always be welcome!

On the whole, our regular gardeners focus on the areas in which they feel most comfortable, so experienced plantsmen and women who are not keen on very heavy exertion tend to prune and trim, non-experts like me stick to weeding or cutting and strimming the grass. Some of us are particularly anxious to see neatly weeded paths and edges, so will offer to work on them, some may like to concentrate on trimming hedges, or maintaining particular parts of the garden. This is all a roundabout way of pointing out that the gardening group is a very broad 'church' and anyone with even a mild taste for pottering about in the outdoors can find something to do.

We do also like, as a group, to have a longer term strategy for the gardens in mind. We regularly review informally the areas that need extra attention, and as necessary make special efforts of improvement. This year we intend to tidy up the bed against the north wall of the property, much of which is rather overgrown. Also, while aware of the need for particular sensitivity in the Remembrance Garden, we hope to introduce some gentle improvements there, for example by replanting the two urns in the centre of the garden.

I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude to all who come along to our gardening days. We typically have anywhere between five and ten volunteers at work, some of whom would describe themselves, I'm sure, as keen gardeners, but others see themselves simply as willing hands. I hope the foregoing paragraphs make it clear that either sort of help is much appreciated and can be very well employed. Come and join us!

Mairi Ross

(comment by the editors) In contradiction to what was stated in this article, some of us consider mowing one of the most sophisticated jobs performed in the garden.



Diocesan Synod 2018

Due to a work commitment of the other David (Simmons) I had the opportunity to attend the Diocesan Synod as your alternate Lay Rep. The Meeting was held in Kilmarnock's Howard Centre, which is across the Road from the Holy Trinity Church. I arrived early having travelled by car and negotiated the complex one-way road system of the Town Centre. Once efficiently registered and badged I was directed to the Rectory for a 'First Attenders' briefing and breakfast provided by the friendly incumbents. To my surprise the neophytes included several clergy as well as lay reps, but we were all given the same guidance on procedures, voting arrangements and how to read financial balance sheets.

At 10 am we crossed the road into the beautiful main Church for the Synod Eucharist led by the Bishop. Though there was no choir, the singing of hymns and responses was excellent, probably due to their familiarity to so many clerical voices. In his homily, Gregor made the most significant announcement of the day that he would be retiring at the end of October.

He continued in the Chair when we returned to the Howard Centre for the main meeting for which we were grouped in tables of six based on lots drawn at Reception. This allowed more opportunity for meeting and networking with many people who had previously just been names. Most of the agenda was occupied with routine matters; to fill vacancies on committees, receive reports from working parties and updates from development teams. We had a helpful explanatory session on the complexities of the new Data Protection Act with more information to be made available on the Diocesan website. This fitted in with an interesting presentation from the new Digital Missioner, Petko Marinov, who has researched all the Charges using Social Media and is available to help those in need of web redesign. I was reassured by him over Lunch that we at All Saints are performing well.

The afternoon items included the Treasurer's Report and Budget for 2018. Despite recording a deficit of £20,000 against a projected loss of £240,000 in 2017, he felt that our finances remained healthy. He encouraged Action Groups to spend far more of their allocated funds, which were currently heavily underspent as was the funding for clergy support. More was to be spent on the new curates now coming through their training allowing them to be allocated to the Charges most in need, rather than those that could afford them. Only brief mention was made to the new Constitution for the Diocese, which remains 'work in progress'. However, this did give rise to the only Motion that generated a volume of discussion from the floor. It proposed that the role of the Diocesan Clerk should be expanded to allow him (or her) to intervene when a material

decision affecting charges and/or clerics resulted in concerns for individuals. After reassurances from the Dean that an adequate grievance procedure was already in place, it was agreed to withdraw the Motion and pass the matter back to the Constitutional Committee.

The Synod ended at 3.30 pm with confirmation of the Acts and a Blessing from the Bishop, who was warmly thanked and applauded for his long service.

David Hamblen

Pentecost at New Kilpatrick Church

It was good to celebrate Pentecost with our friends and neighbours at New Kilpatrick. We celebrated the variety and diversity of our faith which is exactly what Pentecost invites us to do.

Kirstin and Roddy had us all smiling with their magic tricks with water changing into different colours ... with the added advice *'don't try this at home'*!

God weaves together all colours uniting diversity.

There was a good number from All Saints there included in a full congregation. The chance to chat with others over coffee and cakes at the end was appreciated and there was a retiring collection for Christian Aid.

Jean Stirling

News from ActionAid

The money collected each week from coffee after the service usually goes to ActionAid. The charity's magazine "Action" will be on the notice board in the Drymen Hall where you can read in detail of the activities supported. The current appeal, entitled "Not This Girl", was launched in March to help keep girls in Kenya safe from sexual violence and exploitation. You can read the story of one such girl Wangu Kanja and the foundation created by her and supported by ActionAid.

There are also stories of support given to Rohingya women and girls and of funding to education in other parts of Africa, Nepal and Palestine.

We are thanked for our generous support.

The congregation thank Jean very much for organising the coffee and the resulting charitable giving. A very worthwhile effort ... so keep coming into the hall for coffee after the 10.30 service!

It is always good to hear news of our younger members – congratulations to Fergus and 1st Bearsden BB!

1st Bearsden Boys Brigade – UK Champions second year in row. Having come runners up in this year's Scottish Masterteam final, the boys of 1st Bearsden BB earned themselves a place in the National final. Saturday 28th April saw the 4 man team of **Fergus**, Ross, Fraser and Lyle arriving at All Saints Church, Childwell in Liverpool. There were 6 teams in the final:

1st Bearsden and 1st Polmont for Scotland, 1st Cheslyn Hay for England, 2nd Llantwit Major for Wales and 4th Newtonabbey and 1st Ardstraw for Northern Ireland. So with the exception of the Welsh team it was a repeat of last year's National Final.

The 2 rounds that teams could prepare for in advance were Bible Knowledge (St Luke Chapters 1&2) and BB knowledge (Far around the World from the book First for Boys), the remaining rounds covering General Knowledge, Sport, Blockbusters, Faces amongst others. Having narrowly missed out on retaining the Scottish Championship, they triumphed in the National final with a score of 79 points beating 1st Ardstraw into second place with 76.5 points for the second year in a row. Quite a fitting way to celebrate **1st Bearsden's 120th Anniversary**. The team were presented with their medals and the Championship trophy by Bill Stevenson CEO of the Boys Brigade UK and ROI



Children's Corner

It's coming to the end of another Sunday School year. Over the past year our topics have included Helpers in the Bible, When Trouble Comes, The Easter Story and the Life of Joseph. See how many you can recognise in the activities below -more next month.

Upcoming Sunday School Dates

27th May - Holiday weekend

3rd June - Sunday School

10th June - Combined Sunday School and Creche summer party

17th June - Gift Day

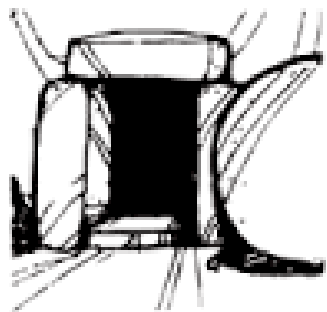
Laura and Fiona will be taking a break this summer so there will be no Sunday Club. However they will provide games to the creche for any visiting children to participate in.

We will see you all again for the new school term on 19th August.

Some more things to do -see how much you can remember of the stories you've heard throughout the year

The body of Jesus was laid in Joseph of Arimathea's tomb before His resurrection. Using the letters in the name

ARIMATHEA



how many words of 2 and more letters can you make?

- ☐ Up to 35 - Good
- ☐ 36-65 - Very Good
- ☐ 66-98 - Excellent
- ☐ 99+ - GENIUS!



Bible Quiz

Joseph

Match the question with the answer on the right.

- ____ What was the name of Joseph's father?
- ____ What was Joseph's first dream?
- ____ How did Joseph's brothers get rid of him?
- ____ What was the name of Joseph's master in Egypt?
- ____ What did Joseph do for Pharaoh?
- ____ How old was Joseph when he began working for Pharaoh?
- ____ Why did Jacob initially send Joseph's brothers into Egypt?
- ____ What did Joseph accuse his brothers of at their first meeting?
- ____ What did Joseph tell his servant to hide in Benjamin's sack?
- ____ Where did Joseph's family live after they moved to Egypt?

- 1. To buy grain
- 2. Potifar
- 3. Grain money and a silver cup
- 4. Land of Goshen
- 5. Interpret his dreams
- 6. Jacob
- 7. Being spies
- 8. Bundles of wheat bowing down to other bundles
- 9. 30 years old
- 10. Threw him in a pit and sold him to strangers



I'm sure there will be prizes for the best answers -or for all who try very hard!

More activities in next month's magazine

June Rotas

Date	Sidesmen 10:30 a.m.	Eucharistic Assistants	Readings	Reader	Intercessor	Coffee Name in bold to bring milk
3rd June Pentecost 2	Janet Stack David Wheatley	Mike Celia	Psalm 139:1-6, 13-18 2 Corinthians 4: 5-12 Mark 2:23 - 3:6	Ann Wheatley	David Simmons	Brenda Hadcroft Jane Lowis Ann Wheatley
10th June Pentecost 3	John Brooker tba	Graham Catriona	Psalm 138 2 Corinthians 4:13 - 5:1 Mark 3:20-35	David Wheatley	Susan Gray	Margery Pollock May Campbell Margaret Dunn
17th June Pentecost 4	Anne Shirlaw tba	Hanan Jenny	Psalm 20 2 Corinthians 5: 6-17 Mark 4:26-34	Susan Gray	Mike Graham	Joyce James Kate Ross Janet Stack
24th June Pentecost 5	Richard Kingslake Kate Ross	Louise Andrew	Psalm 133 2 Corinthians 6:1-13 Mark 4:35-41	tbc	tbc	Pauline Waugh Fiona Hempel Jean Stirling

July/August Magazine

Please send all articles for the July/August magazine to **Janet Stack** (janet.stack@btinternet.com) by Sunday 17th June 2018.

June Services

Praise God in the sanctuary;
praise God in the mighty firmament!
Psalm 150:1

Date	Services	
3rd June Pentecost 2 (Green)	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
Wednesday 6 th	11.30am Said Eucharist	
10th June Pentecost 3 (Green)	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
Wednesday 13 th	11.30am Said Eucharist	
17th June Pentecost 4 (Green)	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
Wednesday 20 th	11.30am Said Eucharist	
24th June Pentecost 5 (Green)	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Trinity Sunday Liturgy
Wednesday 27 th	11.30am Said Eucharist	