

July-August 2019 Magazine

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Dear Friends

Time moves on and already we are in the summer months of 2019. I find it hard to comprehend that yet again we are teetering on the precipice of war, with tensions between America and Iran high, while closer to home we continue to live in unsettling times. Indeed it can sometimes seem as if we have stopped treading water and are starting to sink beneath the waves, as the political landscape continues in its uncertainty. Fifty years ago as man landed on the moon for the first time a new era appeared to have dawned and possibilities of peace and prosperity soared, yes there were tensions then too; however they seemed to fade as that one small step for mankind kicked up some lunar dust. At times like these it is worth remembering that God is always ready to comfort us and calm any anxieties we may have; that Christ can calm our souls as he calmed the sea stilling the disciples who were anxious about their future.

On Sunday 4th August, Rev Tim Turnley from the Missions to Seafarers, will be coming to preach as we celebrate Sea Sunday. We may be going through uncertain times, but for some those times are part of their everyday lives. They live away from their families for months on end, facing not just the storms that can rage in our seas and oceans but also piracy and being exploited by their employers. While we may only have one Sea Sunday a year we should remember those who live and work on our seas all the year through. You might like to use the prayer below in your own daily prayer.

A Prayer for Seafarers

Heavenly Father, we pray for all who sacrifice their home and family life, to work as seafarers. We think of the many months at sea, enduring the hardships and dangers of heavy seas, storms and strong winds far away from home. Look with favour on all seafarers who miss their families and loved ones, comfort those who feel isolated or lonely, scared or insecure. Bring them safely home to shore, and at the end of their contract, return them into the loving arms of their families and friends.

We ask this in the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

There will be an opportunity to make a donation to the work of Missions to Seafarers on 4th August.

Blessings, Kirstin

Wednesday Service

During July and August there will be no Wednesday Morning Services.

Friendship House

Friendship House in Milngavie are in urgent need of new people to help staff the café, in particular for those to help in the kitchen on Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning, Thursday afternoon and Friday afternoon. The rota is once every four weeks. If you can help, then please contact Rhona Raeburn on 0141 562 9343 email rhona.raeburn@yahoo.co.uk or Jennifer Turner on 0141 942 6603 for more information.

Diocesan Whithorn Pilgrimage

The Whithorn Pilgrimage mentioned in the last magazine has been postponed due to the date clashing with ordinations.

Day of Prayer for a new Bishop

The Primus has requested that the diocese hold a day of prayer on Saturday 3rd August as the process to elect a new bishop continues. Therefore on Saturday 3rd August the church will be open from 10am till 3pm for prayer, at the top of each hour, ie 10am, 11am, noon, 1pm, 2pm and 3pm, there will be lead prayers for 10 minutes. Please feel free to come and go, there is no requirement to stay for the whole time.

Primus Charge to the General Synod 2019

The Most Rev Mark Strange,

Bishop of Moray, Ross & Caithness and Primus of the Scottish Episcopal Church

When I was a young ordinand, difficult to believe I know, I was on placement in the Lincolnshire Fens. I had been deputed to provide an evening Confirmation class in the community of All Saints Saltfleetby and I duly arrived and conducted the class and then set off to walk to the Prussian Queen to meet up with my colleagues. There I was wide skies, no hills, no horizon, open country, not the comfort of hills and trees of home. As I walked along this narrow track a duck flew out of the ditch, I just panicked and fled along the road, actually running, I took a wrong turning but kept running until eventually I arrived at the Pub, exhausted and terrified. All much to the amusement of those with me. I tell you this because so often we as Church can take a scare at something and panic and then end up looking incompetent or foolish. We can also then struggle to hear the voice of God in all the noise around us as we run around in circles.

This is what was happening in this morning's reading from Isaiah, here we are told of a blind panic and fearful rush away from the centre of faith, away from Jerusalem, away from the House of God. The people are told by the Prophet to listen to the voice of the Lord which says "This is the Way, walk in it".

Now I believe that we are people on the way, sometimes we are led onto a path which we know will be difficult and at times painful, we also know that the journey on this path may become joyful and life enhancing, and we know that this is the Way when we are also called to have faith that we are accompanied by the one who loves us and cares for us, our Saviour Jesus Christ. In this reading we are warned not to give into our human instinct to flee or to fight or to hide but to listen to the voice that says "This is the Way, walk in it", yet how often do we still seem to panic, to rush off the pathway to take short cuts and end up in blind alleys. We listen to voices telling us we are finished, we are irrelevant, we are damaged - and we in this room, across our church walk day by day in the Way, preaching, declaring and living out the love of God. We know we have many issues and important matters to deal with at this Synod, the papers are full of reports on reviews, challenges and changes. We have asked about wellbeing, we have reviewed safeguarding, we are looking at matters of Ethical Investment, but we need always to remember that there is no point in asking the questions if we are not prepared to seek the answers, to listen to each other and to try walking together on the Way.

We are living in a time of unprecedented political upheaval, the reality of Brexit has paralysed the UK political world, we know it and witness it in our ministries and in our churches, people damaged by Universal Credit, people terrified by UK Immigration policies young and old living lonely lives because of social isolation, sexual exploitation, addiction, and we watch increasingly our church servicing foodbanks that should not be required - and there....above us and around us and under us we are aware of Creation Groaning, we the stewards continuing to be the destroyers, watching as the world we love is changed and damaged.

So is the Way of this General Synod, this beloved church, to be one that sees us rushing around in panic, running away from the path, unable to change or to acknowledge difficulties, so tied up in our institution that we seem to be deaf to the call of God or are we to be listening to the voice of God, the voice which should be heard in our prayers and our worship, in our debates and in our fellowship. We must address the problems we face, live in the reality of the situation we are in but only if we then use that in the work of God. I personally see no value in a perfect structure if the structure is simply to serve itself rather than the God who calls us. Our society cries out for reconciliation, fairness and

hope, we must be the church that offers that, and we can only do that if we mirror that in our treatment of each other. We have a mission, to bring the love of God into the lives of those around us, to care for them, to share our faith with them and uphold them.

Why? - well as it says in scripture: (Matthew 25:37-40)

'Lord when was it that we saw you hungry and gave you food, or thirsty and gave you something to drink?

And when was it that we saw you a stranger and welcomed you, or naked and gave you clothing?

And when was it that we saw you sick or in prison and visited you?'

And the king will answer them, 'Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me.'

Amen

Vestry Notes June 2019

The Vestry met at the usual time and in attendance was the Canon Missioner Audrey Stewart. Audrey spoke with the Vestry for the first part of the meeting and took her own notes. A minute of the discussion will be sent to Kirstin and all Vestry members in the near future.

The only decision taken was to replace all lighting in the halls and associated areas with modern, fuel-efficient LED lighting at a cost of £2973 excl. VAT.

This was a unanimous decision.

Date of next meeting: July 15th

John Brooker

General Synod 2019

This year I had the privilege of attending the General Synod of the Scottish Episcopal Church (SEC) (6th-8th June) as a representative for our Diocese. I have to admit that I was not looking forward to it very much, expecting long, dull debates about obscure Canons of the church and finances. Whilst there was a little bit of that, I unexpectedly left the synod reinvigorated in my commitment to our church. Let me try to explain why.

First, I hadn't realised what a radical organization we belong to. Debates about our ethical investment strategy, clergy health and wellbeing and genome editing revealed that the SEC has grasped the nettle on some major current issues. There was a procedural novelty in the former debate because a motion drafted on the day was passed committing the SEC to dis-invest from the fossil fuel industry. The SEC's investment committee were rather taken aback by the debate, and their chairperson resigned as a result of this decision, but many of us at Synod were convinced that radical action was necessary in the light of the current "climate emergency". Whilst some argued that the removal of the "relatively small" wealth of the SEC (which still amounts to several million pounds) from investments would make little difference, and might also result in increased costs and reduced income, others thought that it was important to make a clear statement about climate change, and "put our money where our mouths are."

It was clear from the debate on the clergy wellbeing survey that all is not well with our clergy. In particular, many are feeling stressed and overworked and some are being bullied and harassed. Whilst all of us recognize that Christian ministry is a calling requiring considerable self-sacrifice and dedication, we must also acknowledge that, as with all of us, maintaining a work-life balance can be challenging, especially when your work is essentially a leisure activity for most of the people you work with. The SEC's personnel committee is giving very serious consideration to this survey over the next few months and hopefully will produce some concrete plans about how to address these problems.

The debate on genome editing was partly in response to the recent "Lulu and Nana" controversy, where the first fully gene edited babies were born, last October, in China. The SEC's church in society committee produced an excellent report, entitled "What it means to be human: The challenge of genome editing" which discusses some of the ethical challenges brought up by genome editing in both humans and animals, especially when thinking from a Christian perspective. This might be something we want to discuss as a church at some point.

Let me get back to why I was so enthused after Synod. My second observation is that there was a huge element of fellowship and togetherness. How great it was to be in a church (St. Paul's and St. George's in Edinburgh) full of fellow Christians singing at the tops of their voices in the hymns and responses! Each delegate was allocated a table, of about six people, at random. My table mainly consisted of people from the Diocese of Edinburgh, none of whom I knew, but by the end we had bonded magnificently. There were others at Synod from the

Diocese Glasgow and Galloway, of course, many of whom I know from regional council and Diocesan synods, and some of us had a nice meal together on the Friday evening (the main dinner was on the Thursday evening of Synod, when I also made new friends due to the deliberate social engineering built into the seating plan). Other old friends I met up with included our former treasurer, Peter Kemp, who, ever being the glutton for punishment, is now the Diocesan secretary for the Diocese of Argyll and the Isles.

The final observation I would like to make is about youthful energy in the SEC. Sure, there is no question that congregations are ageing, but there are plenty of younger people engaged all across the Province. This was particularly on show in the last day of the conference when there were some excellent presentations by members of the Provincial Youth Committee and a lively "valedictory" service led by members of the Scottish Episcopal Institute (i.e. trainee and graduating clergy).

I had to miss one morning of the conference, but the agenda, papers and some news items and video clips are available on the Provincial web-site (<https://www.scotland.anglican.org>) under the "General Synod" tab. Do let me know if there are some individual issues related to synod which you would like to talk about.

I would like to finish this article with an extract from the Primus' charge to synod, which spoke to me particularly deeply (the full speech is also reproduced in this magazine):

"We have a mission to bring the love of God into the lives of those around us, to care for them, to share our faith with them and uphold them. Why? – well, as it says in scripture:

Lord, when was it that we saw you hungry and gave you food, or thirsty gave you something to drink? And when was it that we saw you a stranger and welcomed you, or naked and gave you clothing? And when was it that we saw you sick, or in prison, and visited you? And the king will answer them: "Truly, I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me."

David Simmons

Gift Day for Sunday School and Creche



The Trinity Sunday Gift Day service got off to a rousing start with the opening hymn accompanied by the brilliant and enthusiastic mustard seed orchestra.

Alexander performed a lovely solo accompanied by Laura, who had rehearsed with the orchestra during previous weeks.

The Sunday school children were then set to work with stickers and marker pens to help make a poster for their ideas for prayers. Meanwhile the rest of the congregation were encouraged to contribute to our own posters by thinking of words we associated with the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Eventually we got there - maybe we would have been better with stickers !!

As the children obviously enjoyed using stickers, Kirsten had included them in all their gifts which this year were age appropriate journal type books. They would be encouraged to put down their thoughts and 'conversations with God' in words, pictures, or indeed stickers.



I hope the Sunday school enjoy their summer holiday - children and leaders alike: and thanks again for the music and for the help of our organist, Laura.

Kate Ross

All Saints Quiz Evening on Saturday 15th June

The quiz on 15th June was certainly quite a challenge. The vestry had us thinking hard with lots of tricky questions. Not many would have appeared in the local pub quiz! It was difficult to say the least.

My table, with husband Graham and two of our friends (who support All Saints' with us on these occasions) came last, but only just! It was a close run thing. We were pleased to get the wooden spoon, or spoons in fact, one each. David Simmons, very nicely kept order and there were other question masters too including David's son Eddie.

There were sections on English and Poetry, Science, History, the Bible plus two others. Our table started well and then deteriorated as wine was consumed and noise level rose.

Thanks must go to the organisers of this event, who were many. Most tables were taken with variety of ages from elderly, (I put our table in this category) to school age. So an evening for all. Thank you for all the work that goes into putting on these events. They don't just happen.

Elaine Perrett

The Cake Walk 2019



Before the sore feet

The Cake Walk 2019 started at 11.00am on Saturday 8th June at the War Memorial in Strathblane, and wonder of wonders it was dry and remained dry for the duration of the walk! We had lunch overlooking Killearn and continued on to the lovely home and garden belonging to Susan and John in Boquhan, arriving about 2.30pm.

There we were presented with a marvellous spread of cakes and scones and lashings of tea and coffee.

All in all a lovely day with good company, a good walk, good weather and great food! Thanks go to Mairi and John for all the organisation and planning.

Louise Benson

The Stragglers or the Leaders?



A personal reflection on the cake walk

Hello! I am Fiona and am writing to explain what really happened on our cake walk. How did I manage to join them? I remember going on the cake walk some years ago when a younger person, and was delighted to be invited to join again. Outside in the sunshine, my mathematical mind (thanks to Mum for this!) counted up eleven bodies and one dog. Do dogs count? All Saints dogs count. Various walking boots or shoes worn, waterproofs had to be shown for 'pass marks'! And of course backpacks.

After registering all aboard we walked off on our trail, taking time to talk and



catch up with each other's news and views about life generally. The ground felt dry and "All things bright and beautiful" existed. I'm not sure about "purple headed mountains" though, along the pipeline path to Killearn, we spotted colourful gorse bushes and purple rhododendrons

"One more step along the road I go" so long as we were not ascending Dumgoyne. Someone's head buzzed at the thought of it! Practically all our walkers were not for it - a bit high for some, thank goodness. Lunch at last!

Alleluia, after a break we wandered over the hill, or so we thought, a wee track down to Killearn where tea and cakes and comfy seats awaited us... 'and when the (All) Saints came marching in'.

There were 11 of us on the first part to Killearn and one dog. We were joined by 3 more and another dog at Killearn. The route was along the pipeline path to Killearn and then to Boquhan by a long route which passed through the Carbeth Estate. Five miles to Killearn and three in the second part. A splendid day and thanks to everyone!

Fiona Stack

Charles Harris - Happy 100th!

Many in All Saints' congregation who are regular listeners to Radio 4 - especially those who are fans of that long-running soap, The Archers - will be aware that June Spencer, who plays Peggy Woolley in the series, has recently celebrated her 100th birthday. Amazingly, she is still performing in the programme!

But we at All Saints have a centenarian in our midst as well, because a few weeks earlier, on May 28th, Charles Harris celebrated his own 100th birthday.

Although some health problems shortly before that date gave cause for concern as to whether or not a party would be held, everything turned out satisfactorily and all was set fair for an appropriate celebration. So, greatly relieved no doubt, Wendy and the other members of Charles's family proceeded with planning and preparations for the birthday party.

And what a wonderful birthday party it was too! As well as members of the family, many friends and neighbours called in to congratulate Charles and wish him well. From the accompanying photos you will get some idea, not only of the packed room as Charles delivered his birthday speech, but also what a dapper figure he cut on his big day as he posed with his daughter, Wendy, together with his daughter-in-law,



grandson and granddaughter for an 'official' family portrait.



As can be seen in another photograph, Charles received his 100th birthday message of congratulations from Her Majesty the Queen - and very impressive it looks too!

Congratulations, Charles, from us all, and well done to Wendy and the family for preparing

and hosting such a successful party!

Rogation Sunday in Pembrokeshire

When Louise and I are on holiday we usually try to attend the local church. This year we had a unique experience - as it was Rogation Sunday the service was



held at Broomhill farm near Dale, about 20 minutes from our holiday cottage at St Brides Bay in Pembrokeshire.

It is the custom in Dale that once a year on Rogation Sunday a local farm is the venue for the service.

Inside the barn hay bales were laid out for the congregation of about 50 to sit on. The hymns were accompanied by an electric organ.

Throughout the service, in the loud

and quiet times, we could hear the sparrows cheeping loudly in the rafters which is a very lovely sound to accompany a service.

The sermon was about the meaning of Rogation Sunday and was mostly aimed at the many children who were attending with their parents. The Vicar and the Curate extended a warm welcome to join them for coffee and cakes in the smaller barn after the service, where we had the opportunity to speak to some of the local farmers.

All in all a very memorable Sunday morning service.

Sheila Benson

Monday House Group Croquet

Our annual battle was held on June 2nd at Ross Priory, again admirably organised by the Kingslakes and including some past members. It was a grand reunion with much mirth as well as anguish at missed hoops.

Some take it very seriously



Others cannot resist the flower beds



How did I miss that hoop?



And we were all friends again after an excellent supper.

Many thanks to Richard and Gillian.

More Episodes in the Life of a Christian Aid Collector

Here we go again in mid-May, with bags, badges, and firm resolutions not to be defeated by any door bells. Delivering is pleasure this year, it is such a beautiful evening, other people's gardens are looking their best. For once, I miss the first house, as he invariably tells me his mother is a collector. He has never donated in all the years I've knocked, so I don't think he's likely to change now. I miss a second house, as I know the couple have both suffered seriously from dementia

for years, and have daily carers. After careful scrutiny I miss a third, as the house has a tipsy 'To Let' sign, no car or curtains, and I'm certain it's empty. Otherwise on I go, with an increasing sympathy and respect for postmen as I proceed. Letterboxes can be so awkward. The loudly barking over-excited dog at the end house eats my precious envelope as soon as he can tear it away from me. No-one ever comes. (Sorry, Celia).

As I approach the final house, I glimpse the owner by his gate. I hurry to catch him. He kindly chats in a friendly manner and gives me a generously filled envelope on the spot. Counting my blessings (one house less to collect from, and no more steps), I pop an envelope into the preceding house, and turn thankfully for home.

Once in, I look for the filled envelope to put it separately. It isn't there. I realise I'd posted it in the last-but-one house....

Back I go – car on their drive, good – manageable door bell – no answer – easy access to the back garden, so gathering myself together, I venture round. The elderly couple are sitting sipping coffee and tranquilly enjoying the last of the evening sunshine. They look surprised. 'I am most *terribly* sorry, on three counts', I stammer, 'for coming round to your back garden, for disturbing you, and because I've posted the wrong envelope through your front door'. I needn't have worried, they couldn't have been kinder. The wife immediately offers me her chair, disappears into the house, returns with my missing envelope, and requests another one for themselves, which she then fills and gives to me. We end up exchanging Christian names, and feel we have made friends.

Collecting on the following evening, the sun is again shining, the birds sing blithely, and I give each garden mental scores out of ten for colour, design and upkeep. Door bells! So many can't be heard – did they ring? didn't they ring? Shall I summon the households with as loud a cymbal-crash of their letterboxes as I can manage? (This can be quite fun). Then, either – hopefully – I get smiles and donations, or, sadly more often, varied excuses, one of the most common being that an envelope has never been received in the first place. When I obligingly produce a replacement, there is a marked lack of enthusiasm, together with a complete lack of ready money throughout the house. This year, I collect fewer filled envelopes, but I have a feeling that those who give, are giving more generously, and this has turned out to be so.

One householder invariably invites me in. Once there, it's far from easy to get out again. I'm offered tea, cake or whatever, I am deluged by non-stop

conversation, I wait for the donation I know will be given, but this lady is obviously lonely and needs to talk. Sometime later I find myself back on the door-step, still trying to make my escape and finish my round. But it is a privilege to meet this interesting long-time local resident, who was born and grew up in this house, then returned to it when her parents passed away, has lived there ever since, and who welcomes me with such friendliness.

I don't think any of us particularly look forward to Christian Aid collecting. But it is so cheering to be greeted by those who regularly donate, and the kind, generous, warm-hearted people one meets more than make up for those who turn one away empty handed. Christianity is now one of the most persecuted religions world-wide, especially in such countries as Syria, Iran and Iraq. We are so very, very blessed in comparison with millions of others. This collecting is something that needs to be done.

Mary Darke

A Report on the Episcopal Election

I have reported separately on my experience of General Synod, so it remains for me to update you on the Episcopal Election. The preparatory committee of the Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway have met and deliberated about applicants for the re-advertised position of Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway. Unfortunately they have not been able to arrive at an agreed shortlist of at least three candidates, therefore the "path of discernment" will continue, according to the Canons of our Church, with the College of Bishops taking over the process by inviting further nominations and, following another round of interviews, electing the new Bishop themselves.

The Diocesan Electoral Synod has been reassured by the Primus that our input at all stages of the process will continue to be valued and there are a number of scheduled occasions on which this can take place. First, the College of Bishops will meet with the Preparatory Committee and the Cathedral Chapter on 20th July. There will then be an (advisory) Electoral Synod on 27th July followed by interviews and an election. The Primus has also called for a day of prayer across the Diocese on 3rd August.

Unfortunately, neither myself nor your alternate Lay Rep, David Hamblen, will be able to attend the Electoral Synod. Finally, as always, please pray for all involved in what has turned out to be a rather lengthy discernment process.

David Simmons

The E Group

We met recently and there is a hard core of nine of us. The new book we have chosen is "Called by God" by Derek Tidball who is President of the Baptist Union. He examines twelve key New Testament passages which go right to the matter.

Identity for Christians, the Bible says, is rooted in who we are in Jesus Christ. Reflecting on Christian vocation, the author draws us back to see how the Bible speaks about the nature of who we have become by faith. Each chapter ends with questions opening the reader to thoughtful and practical responses.

We are a very chatty bunch probably because we have started off the evening with a one-course supper. We move round different houses and we would welcome anyone who would like to join. It the summer break now but we will resume in September.

Jean Stirling

July Service Rotas

Date	Sidesmen 10:30 a.m.	Eucharistic Assistants	Readings	Reader	Intercessor	Coffee Name in bold to bring milk
7 July Pentecost 4	Janet Stack David Wheatley	LHS: TBA RHS: Graham	Isaiah 66:10-14; Galatians 6:1-16; Luke 10:1-11, 16-20	Mary Stott	Celia Fisher	Pauline Waugh Fiona Hempel Louise Benson
14 July Pentecost 5	John Brooker Andrew Long	LHS: Celia RHS: Jenny	Amos 7:7-17; Colossians 1:1-14; Luke 10:25-37	David Wheatley	Andrew Long	Gioia Whitmore Elaine Perret John Brooker
21 July Pentecost 6	Anne Shirlaw Celia Fisher	LHS: Andrew RHS: Richard	Amos 8:1-12; Colossians 1:15-28; Luke 10:38-42	Ann Wheatley	David Simmons	Gillian Kingslake Sheena MacDonald Barbara Thompson
28 July Pentecost 7	Richard Kingslake Kate Ross	LHS: Louise RHS: Catriona	Hosea 1:2-10; Colossians 2:6-19; Luke 11:1-13	Margaret Dunn	Kirstin Freeman	Ann Wheatley Brenda Hadcroft Jane Lowis

Sunday School begins again on August 25th



Remember to write your holiday stories for the September magazine

August Service Rotas

Date	Sidesmen 10:30 a.m.	Eucharistic Assistants	Readings	Reader	Intercessor	Coffee Name in bold to bring milk
4 August Sea Sunday	Joyce James Graham Bryson	LHS: Andrew RHS: Jenny	Ecclesiastes 1:2, 12-14; 2:18-23; Colossians 3:1-11; Luke 12:13-21	Andrew Roach	Louise Benson	Margaret Dunn Margery Pollock May Campbell
11 August Pentecost 9	Mike Keen John Harrington	LHS: Graham RHS: Celia	Isaiah 1:1, 10-20; Hebrews 11:1-3, 8-16; Luke 12:32-40	Andrew Long	David Hamblen	Janet Stack Joyce James Kate Ross
18 August Pentecost 10	Philip Thompson Simon Lowis	LHS: Hanan RHS: Catriona	Jeremiah 23:23-29; Hebrews 11:29-12:2; Luke 12:49-56	tbc	tbc	Louise Benson Pauline Waugh Fiona Hempel
25 August Pentecost 11	Pauline Waugh Mary Stott	LHS: Louise RHS: Richard	Jeremiah 1:4-10; Hebrews 12:18-29; Luke 13:10-17	Janet Stack	Celia Fisher	John Brooker Gioia Whitmore Elaine Perret

Please send all articles for the September Magazine to Andrew Long
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July/August Services

1 Chronicles 16.29

*Ascribe to the Lord the glory due; bring an offering, and come worship the Lord
in holy splendour.*

Date	Services	
7th July Pentecost 4 (Green)	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
14th July Pentecost 5 (Green)	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
21st July Pentecost 6 (Green)	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
28th July Pentecost 7 (Green)	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
4th August Sea Sunday (Green)	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Sea Sunday Liturgy
11th August Pentecost 9 (Green)	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
18th August Pentecost 10 (Green)	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
	10.30am Sung Eucharist	Ordinary Time Liturgy
25th August Pentecost 11 (Green)	9am Said Eucharist	1970 Liturgy
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