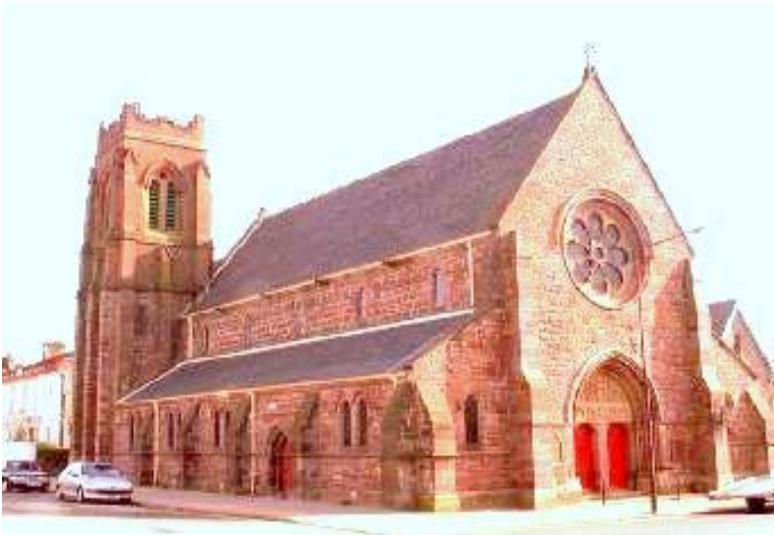


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From the Rector

A straight-forward request to make of you. As you probably all know by now, on Saturday June 28th the Ayrshire, Renfrewshire, and Argyll Lodges of the Orange Order are holding their annual 'demonstration' or March in Helensburgh, and up to 6 000 members of these lodges will invade our town.

The Orange Order is an overtly-sectarian, divisive, and therefore evil, organisation. It craves attention and publicity in an attempt to convince itself that it has some moral legitimacy.

As Revd. David Clarke has succinctly written, in our democracy we cannot deny even an evil organisation like 'The Orange' from holding a March, but we are equally allowed to make loud and clear our disapproval and disgust at its presence on our streets.

The most effective way we have of showing our opposition to the demonstration, and of denying the marchers any impression of approval and support, is to completely and utterly ignore the event, and its participants if they happen to pass us in the street. I hope that you can persuade your family members, friends, and neighbours to do the same.

God Bless you all.
David Cook

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Vestry Report

After a prayer for spiritual guidance the previous minutes were approved.

DIOCESAN GROWTH STRATEGY: A formal letter to the Dean requesting the appointment of a new facilitator was sent but no response has yet been received.

CHURCH LAPTOP AND IT POLICY: A corrected version of the policy was presented to the Vestry. Chris and Linda Sanders proposed that they send a few corrections to Richard, which he will then circulate and send to the Diocesan Office.

FINANCIAL REPORT: The Treasurer's report updated the Vestry on the current state of the church finances.

PROPERTY REPORT: Lightning Conductor: The convenor is still investigating what we need to do to gain the approval of the insurer. **Main Hall Doors:** Colin Spy is working on the new hardwood doors at the moment and they should be ready to install in the next week or so. **Church Heating System:** The performance of the system is still being closely monitored, which will need to continue as temperatures drop again in the winter. Meanwhile focus is now being given to the use of electricity in the church complex to see if the electrical load can be reduced. **Rectory Windows Maintenance:** Estimates have been obtained from Leo Johnstone and from George Casey of GCM Décor. Whilst a like for like green paint was initially requested, the whole Church complex does have a bit of a mishmash when it comes to paint colours, and perhaps an off white/cream colour (closer to the colour of the church gutters/downpipes) would be better. The Vestry decided that the quotation from Leo Johnstone should be accepted and that he should be requested to consider a similar shade of paint to the church gutters and downpipes. It was explained that a chandelier fuse had been blown during church cleaning. As these are very difficult to access, everyone was requested to exercise care and switch off lights before cleaning chandeliers or moving ladders or equipment in their vicinity. **Main hall lights** require maintenance this will be done on a Tuesday. Nick will advise date. **The Rectory** needs a new oven. The Vestry agreed that costs should be investigated. **The disabled toilet** is disabled again by blockage. **The tall table** used as a projector stand was found to have

serious woodworm. The table has been destroyed to prevent spread of woodworm but a brass commemorative plate was found attached to it. A notice is to be prepared for the Messenger for any relatives who may wish to have the plate returned.

WEBSITE DECISION: The Vestry was advised that the website committee had found two possible solutions to the new church website. Firstly: to wait until the Diocese had completed their preparation of a new, standard website for each church to use at some time in the future, or Secondly: to employ a professional website developer to prepare the website, train the users and keep the website updated from time to time. One member of the committee preferred the first option and the other three preferred the second. The Vestry took into account the higher cost of the second alternative but felt that since the time-frame was uncertain and that professional help might still be needed, that the second option would be preferable and instructed Jo to act on the Vestry's behalf and place the order. The decision was unanimous.

HYMN BOOK REPAIRS: The Vestry considered the state of the hymn books and decided to order one roll of 3M Book Tape to try and effect repairs by the congregation.

ECO CONGREGATION NOTICES: The Vestry considered a request for notice board space for the Eco Congregation. It was agreed that the best place for these notices would be the West end of the notice board in the Main Hall.

Richard Smith, Secretary

Notices

Monthly Coffee morning: *This is not just for ladies - All are welcome!*

Thursday 5th June 10.30am. at Brian & Maureen Kyle's, Kinneddar, West Lennox St. A summer coffee morning in Helensburgh – Parasols and sun screen.....or waders!

Sunday 8th June 12 noon. Pentecost Ecumenical Gathering in URC grounds

Eco-congregation notices

Sunday 8th June is the **Annual Beach Clean** so do round up all able bodied people, especially those young enough to regard it all as fun, because it really is a very important job. Go along to Kidston Car Park at 2pm with gloves and boots.

On 14th June-Saturday- We are holding our Coffee Morning at the U.R.C. Hall on West Princes St. at 10am-12noon. Do come as the primary school children will be there and it is their future that Eco-congregation is really all about.

Thursday 24th July 7pm.

**A concert in Glasgow Cathedral Celebrating the work of the
MOTHERS' UNION ACROSS THE COMMONWEALTH.**

Tickets are available from Margaret Horrell £7, children free.

PRAISE HIM! Mothers' Union Songs of Praise -

6.00pm Sunday 29th June

**Come and join us for an informal service of hymns, readings and music
chosen by members of the Mothers' Union.**

Light refreshments will be served afterwards.

Donations for Mothers' Union

This year the Ministry Celebration Service will be held at St John's, Dumfries on Saturday 20th September. Lunch will be available at 12noon with the service beginning at 1.15pm.

Mothers' Union

On the 24th of April we were privileged to have Maxine Gow, the Branch Leader of Lenzie Mothers' Union speak to us about her work in Low Moss Prison, Bishopbriggs. At a meeting in the prison soon after its opening to which members of Mothers' Union were invited, the Prison Governor spoke about his wishes for this new prison to be a turning point for

prisoners so that they did not continue to re-offend. He told us how important it was for families and prisoners not to lose touch. Volunteers were required to help integrate families with prisoners. So Maxine, a Guide / Scout leader, had a brainwave and asked if the Governor thought a Scout/Guide unit would work. He gave her his blessing and a new group was formed. Maxine managed to persuade other Guide/Scout leaders to join her in setting up the group. This group is the only one of its kind in Britain and Maxine and her fellow leaders are in demand to talk to other Prison officials and Government about the project.

To illustrate to us how immensely important it is for everyone to understand about prisoners and their families, Maxine set us a quiz of 8 questions.

We were woefully ignorant about the number of prisons/prisoners and children affected by imprisonment in Scotland every year. Every year 27,500 children have a parent in prison.

There is a Charity called 'Families Outside' which tries to keep families in contact and gives encouragement to help reduce the breakup of relationships. Prisoners are encouraged to work towards qualifications to reduce re-offending. Maxine's group has now been working for 2 years. The children are in during visiting hours once a fortnight and are encouraged to work towards certificates. These are very popular and the dads can put them up in their cell. However the Guide/ Scout leaders are very restricted in what they can achieve in the time and because no scissors or sharp objects are allowed, they have to be very imaginative and creative in the tasks they give the children. Many children do not have the facilities at home to finish work started in prison, eg. no colouring pencils or books. Scouting Scotland has provided funding for an inclusion worker for a year and hopefully will then set up another group in Shotts prison. Although children are not really allowed to be fast tracked into outside Scout/Guide groups, Maxine and colleagues do try to encourage their inclusion locally if possible to continue their interest in Scouting. We were immensely proud of Maxine for her foresight and wished her and her colleagues well for the future.

May 10th saw 11 Helensburgh MU members and husbands arrive in Dumfries for a Festival Service celebrating 65 years of Mothers' Union in Dumfries. Rev. Canon Robin Paisley welcomed us to St. John's. Retired Bishops Idris and John, Worldwide President Lynne Tembey, Provincial President Jean McPherson Richardson, Diocesan President Ann Glenesk and Past Presidents as well as representatives of linked Dioceses in UK, and Olu Akitoye from Lagos, Nigeria were present. Most Branch leaders, Trustees and members of Glasgow and Galloway Mothers' Union were present. Banners were processed, ours carried by Sarah Beveridge. Richard Horrell carried Pollockshields', whose Branch Leader is partially sighted. After a beautiful Eucharist service, address by Lynne Tembey and intercessions by Alison Bayne we left the church. Outside Lynne planted a tree, blessed by +Idris. A song, specially written for the occasion, was sung. We were then welcomed to partake of a wonderful feast prepared by the combined South Galloway Region Mothers' Unions. The day did not finish there as we then went back into the church and were treated to some wonderful singing and an amazing organ recital by Raymond, Kevin, and Billy who performed in aid of the charity 'Let the Children Live'.

Margaret Horrell

The Beacon Trust

We have been in the new shop now for over a year and first of all I wish to thank you all for your continued support. While other churches in the town pay us lip service, you have helped us out on many occasions with your donations. With Elizabeth McKenzie as one of our Trustees we have been blessed with a close relationship. Your last donation to us was well timed as it coincided with a hefty van repair bill. Now with its new power-steering rack, I have been assured the van now goes in the direction you point it in and successfully negotiates bends with little effort, a quality greatly appreciated by Steve and Billy. We spent our first Easter in the town and again Jean and Andrea prepared an Easter window. I happened to be in the shop at the time the window was being decorated. Jean and Andrea never fail to amaze me with their versatility in these endeavours.

They only use what has been donated to decorate the window. On questioning Andrea about a strange object, I was informed that as she could not find an Easter Bunny that it was an Easter Duck. A lady from the BBC props department came into the shop and bought some “period” items that were required for a new programme called “The Glasgow Girls”. I wonder if “The Beacon Trust” will appear in the credits? .

Trevor McGrath MBE

Eco Congregation

First and most importantly, a big Thank You to all who helped to raise funds at the Table Stall on 4th May. The grand sum of £130 72p. was raised which was a very pleasing result. If anyone ate any of my baking I am very sorry! I had never tried to use my very old Rayburn for baking before.

This month on 6th June Trevor Jamieson of Eco Congregation Scotland will set out to walk the newly completed John Muir Trail, no doubt for the sheer enjoyment of doing it, but also to raise funds. Nearer the time we will arrange a welcome party.

On 8th June it is Pentecost or as I still call it, Whit Sunday. On this day is the Annual Beach Clean so do round up all able bodied people, especially those young enough to regard it all as fun, because it really is a very important job. Go along to Kidston Car Park at 2pm with gloves and boots.

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Calendar for June 2014

Sunday 1st June Seventh of Easter

8.00am Said Eucharist (1970 Rite)

9.30-10.00am 'Open Spirit'

contemporary worship (Crèche)

10.30-11.30am Sunday Clubs for children

10.30-11.30am Sung Eucharist

(Crèche)

6.30pm Prayer Book Choral Evensong

Monday 2nd June

7:30pm Vestry meeting in Rectory

Tuesday 3rd June

9.15am Prayer Meeting

10.30am Eucharist

12 noon-12.45pm Rector available in the Choir Vestry

Wednesday 4th June

7.30pm Eucharist

Thursday 5th June

10.30am Monthly Coffee Morning at Kinneddar, West Lennox St.

Saturday 7th June

9am. Rambling Club

Sunday 8th June Pentecost

8.00am Said Eucharist (1970 Rite)

9.30-10.00am 'Open Spirit'

contemporary worship (Crèche)

10.30-11.30am Sunday Clubs for children

10.30-11.30am Sung Eucharist

(Crèche)

12noon Pentecost Ecumenical Gathering in URC grounds

2pm Annual Beach Clean Kidston Park

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6.30pm Prayer Book Choral Evensong

Tuesday 10th June

9.15am Prayer meeting

10.30am Said Eucharist, Trinity Chapel, followed by refreshments

12 noon-12.45 Rector available in the Choir Vestry

Wednesday 11th June

7:00pm Said Eucharist, Trinity Chapel

Saturday 14th June Eco Congregation

Coffee morning URC Hall 10am-12

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Sunday 15th June Feast Day of the Most Holy and Undivided Trinity

8.00am Said Eucharist (1970 Rite)

9.30-10.00am 'Open Spirit'

contemporary worship (Crèche)

10.30-11.30am Sunday Clubs for children

10.30-11.30am Sung Eucharist (Crèche)

6.30pm Prayer Book Choral Evensong

Tuesday 17th June

9.15am Prayer meeting

10.30am Eucharist

12 noon-12.45 Rector available in the Choir Vestry

Wednesday 18th June

7.30pm Eucharist

Calendar for June 2014

Saturday 21st June

9am. Rambling Club

Sunday 22nd June First after Trinity

8.00am Said Eucharist (1970 Rite)

9.30-10.00am 'Open Spirit'

contemporary worship (Crèche)

10.30am-11.30am Sunday Clubs for children

10.30am-11.30am Sung Eucharist (Crèche)

6.30pm Prayer Book Choral Evensong

Tuesday 24th June Feast Day of John the Baptist

9.15am Prayer meeting

10.30am Eucharist in the Chapel

12 noon-12.45pm Rector available in the Choir Vestry

Wednesday 25th June

7.30pm Eucharist

Saturday 28th June

Messy Church at St.Margaret's Churchhill

Sunday 29th June Second after Trinity

800 am Said Eucharist (1970 Rite)

9.30-10.00am 'Open Spirit'

contemporary worship (Crèche)

10.30-11.30am Sunday Clubs for children

10.30-11.30am Sung Eucharist (Crèche)

NO Evensong

6pm. PRAISE HIM! – Mothers' Union

Songs of Praise *See page 6*



Now a word about trees. I admit that this subject was not chosen at random. It, or rather they, have been on my mind lately, since a neighbour tricked the Council into giving him permission to cut down a perfectly healthy Lime tree, by saying it was in his garden when in fact it was in the next door garden. It was an act of sheer vandalism as the tree was doing no harm and had been growing quietly for well over a hundred years. In fact the tree was, and had been, doing a great deal of good and will be greatly missed. We vastly underestimate the role our trees play in sustaining life on the planet. In fact we are still learning

about the ways in which trees form a 'critical eco infrastructure'. Firstly: we know how they lock up dangerous CO2 so that we can continue to use our central heating, our cars and all the the elements of our high tech and comfortable life-style.

Trees emit oxygen for us to keep breathing and water vapour which spreads for many miles round an individual tree to help cool us and keep the air fresh. This we know, but do not always remember. Then there are the myriad insects for whom the tree is 'home'. These insects are near the bottom of the food chain on which we ultimately depend. The birds, which are under threat of extinction, need the insects, and somewhere safe to roost and nest and breed. We think that we are clever to build compost recycling centres, but the urban trees clean our polluted air and filter our water through their root systems.... And they do it for FREE!

The latest research also shows that the vapour they emit has actually got chemicals in it which are proven anti-bacterial, anti-fungal and anti-viral. We know that willow is the source of aspirin, but not many of us (at least I don't) pause to reflect that the willow emits this property into the water, even when we have done nothing. In America and Japan trials show that people living near such lakes and rivers are less prone to heart disease, strokes and cancer. A marine chemist at Hokkaido University has discovered that as trees decompose, the humic acid leaches into the sea and helps fertilize plankton, the critical food for much marine life.

Japanese fishermen have begun a campaign to plant trees beside the water line and, as a result, their fish and oyster stocks have been increased where they had been severely depleted. Lastly it has been proved that hiking through forests reduces stress chemicals and increases the immune cells which fight tumours and viruses. Anxiety, depression and even crime are statistically lower in towns with lots of trees. So next time you think lightly about cutting down a tree, bear in mind what it is doing for you, and how long it will take for another tree to replace it. You won't be around in a hundred years, but those who might will still need fresh air and a healthy environment. Enjoy the fresh air of Helensburgh today!

Selina McGeoch



May Nicholson at St. Michael's April 2014

May Nicholson returned to St Michael's to give us an update on the Preshal Trust. She first came to St. Michael's some years ago to speak to the Mothers' Union, then a short time later spoke in the 10.30am service on Homeless Sunday. Such was the impact of her

presentation and her charismatic personality that St. Michael's has had an ongoing relationship, since then, with both May and the Preshal Trust. It was therefore extremely interesting to hear about all the changes that have taken place as things have moved forward since her first visit.

The new building has made an enormous difference to the facilities.

"...our office was a storage container nearby....An office with heating and a window in the same building as everyone else, and a photocopier that doesn't need to dry out from the dampness all the time!"



General purpose Hall is used for many different activities throughout the day: - from breakfast, to art classes, IT & job club, woodwork, bingo - and there is almost always a pool table.



Some comments:

"...brilliant building and atmosphere"

" a reason to get up in the morning"

" meet new friends, and great meals"

We delivered hot lunches 5 days a week using this domestic cooker in a small really cramped kitchen.



Woo Hoo! The new cooker made a difference.”



The kitchen is now a streamlined 'thing of beauty' and is used, “not only for cooking meals on an industrial scale for clients, but for cookery lessons to make economical recipes which are nutritious and satisfying. The new premises has a much greater storage area enabling the Trust to provide an improved service to those in need.”

Young people “are enjoying the new hall – a great space for getting rid of excess energy, but also for the Music Club and to learn the guitar and drums.”

“This one's more like the future... it's more like a place you'd want to be”

“ it's pure cool!”



The Sunday Fellowship: “The Preshal Fellowship meets every Sunday evening and those who come along are enjoying meeting in our new premises. It is an informal time, full of lively praise and worship, a challenging talk, heart-felt prayer and participation from those whose lives have been turned around. Readers are invited to come along and join in the fun and fellowship.”

The 10.30 am Service at St. Michael's on Sunday 27th April was enhanced not only by May's Presentation but also by the wonderful singing of Jan Whannel. She filled the church with her beautiful unaccompanied voice.

You can learn more about the Preshal Trust from their website and Facebook page. You can help the work of the Trust by:

- supporting the work through prayer
- providing non-perishable groceries, toiletries and clothing
- giving some of your time to volunteer to help.
- Financially by fund-raising or giving directly on a regular basis or with the spare change in your pocket.

Marjory Barrington

(The quotes and photographs were taken from the Preshal Trust's Newsletter and their Facebook page.)

Editor



GLASGOW & GALLOWAY

Diocesan News

Bishop's Lecture: Exploring Matthew, Mark and Luke

BISHOP Gregor will offer his first lecture of 2014 on the synoptic gospels.

All are very welcome to attend this 7.30pm lecture (tea will be served at 7pm) Holy Trinity & St Barnabas, St James' Place, Moss Street, Paisley:

Tuesday 3 June. *Cont. page 16*

THE More Than Gold Homestay programme is still looking for hosts who can help to accommodate 300 official Games volunteers and relatives of visiting athletes. Visit <http://www.morethangold2014.org.uk/hospitality/homestay.html>.

FOUR walk-in 'gift boxes' will be located in central and public areas in Glasgow to raise awareness of human trafficking issues during the Commonwealth Games. These street sculptures with giftwrap decoration invite you inside with promises and offers, but once inside you are presented with a different reality.

THE Scottish Episcopal Church's website has been overhauled, featuring for its launch videos from each of the Church's bishops addressing aspects of church and Christian life. Bishop Gregor Duncan's theme is prayer. To view the site visit www.scotland.anglican.org.

ECO-Congregation Scotland has launched a new Ideas For Action booklet on Greening Church Buildings. It is an introduction to the issues surrounding the care and management of church buildings and offers guiding principles which all churches can follow to reduce their environmental impact. The guide was written by Scott Wham, an architect who has worked on a number of church-related projects, and was made possible through funding from the Scottish Episcopal Church. To download a copy visit <http://tinyurl.com/mj8vsca>.

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ST MICHAEL'S RAMBLING CLUB

WALKS FOR JUNE/JULY

Walks are on Saturdays and start outside St Michael's Church at 9 am unless otherwise indicated by the leaders of the individual walks.

Date	Grade	Description	Leader
7 June	Easy but long	Cumbrae Challenge for Christian Aid	Geoff Mason 675251
21 June	Hard / Easy	Ben Venue/ Loch Katrine	James Ashby 675541
5 July	Medium	Overton Muir from Balloch (take the high road)	Sue Hume 675358

Definitions of grades (these are estimations and may alter after a recce):-

Easy – Fairly flat with mostly good walking surface.

Medium – Some ups and downs with tracks/paths; if no close 'easy' option the slower people might go part way.

Hard – Hillwalking with significant ups and downs and/or distance.

(An easier walk will, hopefully, be available)

For whatever your challenge



The Committee is Frankie Hanmer, Geoff Mason, Sue Hume and James Ashby who will be pleased to receive suggestions for walks.

LECTIONARY – MAY 2014

Sunday	Eucharist	Evensong
June 1st	Acts 1:6-14 1 Peter 4:12-14 + 5:6-11 John 17 1-11	Isaiah 61:1-11 Luke 4:14-21 Psalm 147:1-11
June 8th	Acts 2:1-21 ! Corinthians 12:3b-13 John 20:19-23	Ezekiel 36:22-28 John 7:37-39 Psalm 139 :1-12
June 15th	Isaiah 40:12-17 + 27-31 2 Corinthians 13:11-13 Matthew 28:16-20	Ezekiel 1:4-10 +22-28a Mark 1: 1-13 Psalm 104: 1-9
June 22nd	Jeremiah 20:7-13 Romans 6: 1b-11 Matthew 10: 24-39	Jeremiah 10: 1-16 Luke 8: 26-39 Psalm 49
June 29th	Jeremiah 28:5-9 Psalm 13 Romans 6:12-23 Matthew 10:1-42	No Evensong

READERS' LIST – MAY 2014

DATE	8:00am	10:30am	6:30pm
June 1st	Selina McGeoch	John Lewis	Kate Moos
June 8th	Penny Johnston	Lena Sutter	John Sadden
June 15th	Anthony Laceby	Michael Blake	Joan Sadden
June 22 nd	Patricia Eglington	John Hanks	David Ronald
June 29th	Nigel Allan	Patricia Robertson	Margaret Gilbert

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Sidespersons	Brian Kyle	672951
Bellringers	Kitty Fleming	676963
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Cleaning Co-ordinator	Morag Carlaw	672090
Visiting Co-ordinator	Vacant	
Flowers	Sue Ashby	675541
Intercessions Rota, Laundry, Soft Fabrics and Chief Sacristan	Joan Sadden	672422
Sunday Coffee Rota	Margaret Horrell	676936
BRF (Bible Reading Fellowship Notes)	Susan Lewis	01389 841592
Mothers' Union Branch Leader	Margaret Horrell	676936
USPG	Marion Blake	673960
Keep Fit/ Hall Convener/ Monthly Coffee Morning Rota	Maureen Kyle	672951
Eco Church	Selina McGeoch	676074
Hill walking and Rambling Club	James Ashby	675541
Badminton Club	Shaun Hoey	671718
Traidcraft	Jo Scott	01389 849145
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Ask how to join or help. Perhaps bring new ideas for new activities. You will be welcome. Please let the editor know if any changes are needed.



Sunday Services

Eucharist.....(1970 Rite).....	8:00am
Open Spirit Contemporary Worship.....	9:30am
Sung Eucharist.....(1982 Rite).....	10:30am
Prayer Book Choral Evensong.....	6:30pm

Weekdays

Eucharist Tuesday.....(1970 Rite).....	10:30am
Eucharist Wednesday.....(1982 Rite).....	7:30pm

Tuesday at 9:15am to 10:00am. Prayer Group in Choir Vestry