

Parish Magazine

March 2017



50p

Our regular monthly events include:

Every week:

Tuesday Meet and Make 2 - 4 pm St Andrew's Centre

Saturday Coffee Morning at St Andrew's Centre

First week of the month

Thursday Mothers Union - Quiet time (from 11-45 am) followed by lunch and meeting

Saturday Coffee Morning in St Catherine's Hall

Second Week of the month

Wednesday Coffee Morning in St Mary's Church Hall 10 am - 12 noon

Third week of the month

Wednesday Mothers Union - 7:30 pm Meeting at St Catherine's Hall

Thursday Prayer and Meditation - 2 pm St Catherine's Church

Fourth week of the month

Wednesday Coffee Morning in St Mary's Church Hall 10 am - 12 noon

Thursday House Group - 10 am at 2 Adam Way

Saturday Men's Breakfast - 8:30 am (always last Saturday of the month)

Supporting Basildon Women's Refuge

**Toiletries, bath and shower products, nappies, wipes, cotton wool,
skincare creams, oils and powder**

Due to lack of space; Please only take items to St. Andrew's Church on the last FRIDAY (or as near as possible) of each month; then they can be taken to the refuge. If you are unable to take our offering to St. Andrew's then please do pass it to one of your Church Wardens or your Priest.

100 club winners

1st. D. Moody 2nd B. Irving 3rd. J. Clarke

OPEN DAY AT THE MOSQUE



The 'open day' is a classic way of showing what goes on inside an institution. In early February, mosques across the country opened their doors and invited in neighbours, friends, interested enquirers, the merely curious, and the slightly (or even deeply) suspicious: all were welcomed.

I'd visited our local mosque in Chelmsford before, with classes from the Wickford Church of England Infant School, but it felt very different to roll up to the door without a formal appointment or invitation. I knew enough to take off my shoes on the way in, and I had carefully put on a hat: interestingly, and

generously, our hosts weren't insisting on women covering their heads as would normally be the case in such a building.

There were 'welcomers' at the door; almost too many people, men and women, offering to answer questions; exhibitions about Muslim beliefs, history, and practice; and, of course, refreshments: tea and coffee and cake, typical of any Sunday afternoon gathering of the faithful in this country, but also some magnificently spicy pastries.

And the place was packed with visitors, including quite a number of the local clergy.

As English Christians, as Anglicans, we are very used to opening our own doors, seeking to make our own buildings known as places of welcome and hospitality. It was good to be reminded that generous hospitality is a hallmark of all the major faith traditions, not just of Christianity. But it was also sobering to realise that for our Muslim neighbours to open their places of worship is to take risks far beyond our experience. The worst our churches, standing open day by day, might suffer is some minor vandalism: an open mosque, in our present climate, could all too easily become the target of vicious and hate-filled violence, fuelled by powerful voices in politics and the media.

It was all the more important, therefore, to accept that hospitality: to be present as a way of affirming our respect and care for these brothers and sisters of a different Abrahamic tradition, to learn a little more about them, and to recognise not just our common humanity, but our shared endeavour to live faithfully, as people who know that we are known by God.

Jane

ASH WEDNESDAY

Our Lenten Journey Begins



Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes

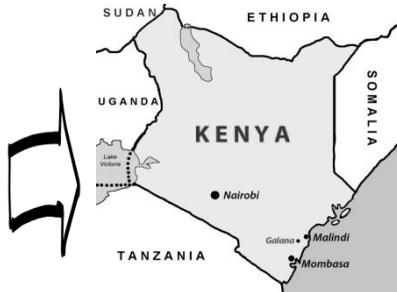
St Catherine's Church - 9:30 am

St Andrew's Church - 10:30 am

St Mary's Church - 8 pm

Lent Groups begin week beginning 6th March

The Congregation of St. Andrew's Church in Ongata Rongai, Kenya (and particularly members of the church choir) will be smiling this Easter as they unveil an electric organ that was donated by the Marston family in honour of the late Mr. Jo Marston.



He was a keen organ player and the family is glad that his electric organ has found a good home in a church in Kenya. It was loaded on the ship on February 18th and hopefully it should arrive in time for Easter.

Many thanks to the Marston family for their generosity to the people of God worshipping at St. Andrew's Church in Kenya.

Norbert

JOHN KNOWLES - READER EMERITUS

John has had a very long and faithful ministry as a Reader in this parish, not just the public roles of leading worship, preaching, taking funerals, but also as listener, confidante, and counsellor, not to mention his active commitment to ecumenism.

He has decided that, as the years begin to take their toll, the time has come to step back from that official ministry. That doesn't mean he will disappear from our churches or our company! He will be singing in the choir at St Catherine's, and continuing the quiet ministry of prayer, presence and conversation which has been one of his trademarks over the years. But we won't see him sitting in his old stall in St Catherine's, wearing his blue reader's scarf.

I am delighted to say that his commitment over so many years will not go unrecognised. Bishop John has invited him to receive the title of Reader Emeritus, and as a parish we will have the opportunity to mark that and express our own gratitude and good wishes at our Annual Meeting on 23 April 2017.

Thank you, John, for all you have given to the life of this community and parish, and thank you, also, for all you continue to give.

Jane

OUR ANNUAL MEETING

Our Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be held this year on 23 April at 2 pm in St Andrew's Church, following a shared lunch.



This is the meeting at which we elect not just our churchwardens, but also the people who take part in our parish and district church councils and the deanery synod, and, of course, those who have the crucial role of welcoming people to worship as sidespeople in our three churches.

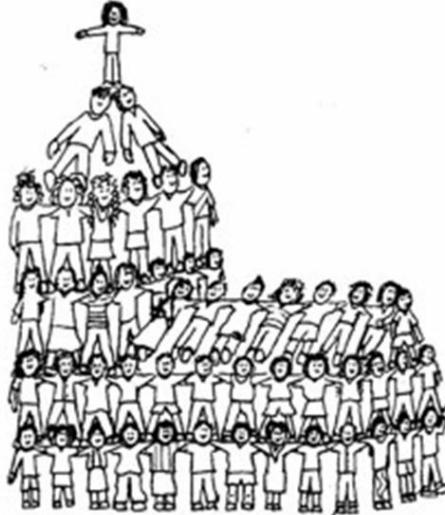
It's also a time to hear about and to think about all that goes on in and through our churches and the life we share as a parish. It's a meeting for everyone, however often or rarely you attend worship, however many or few roles you have in church.

It's a date for your diaries - make a note of it now!

2 pm 23 APRIL 2017 ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Your Church Needs You.

In fact – you are the church!



One of the concepts discussed at The School for Disciples was the notion of **Stewardship**. This is not just the giving of money, important as that is, but also ‘sacrificial generosity’ giving of one’s time, knowledge and skills. There are many tasks that are fundamental to the running of the church building, development of overall ministry and the impact of the church in the community.

This year’s **Annual Parochial Church Meeting** will be held at 2pm on the afternoon of Sunday 23rd April at St. Andrew’s Church. The church warden’s, members of the Parish Church Council (PCC), District Church Council (DCC), Deanery Synod and sidesmen will be voted in to serve for the coming year. We have the feeling that people feel they need to wait to be asked to take on these roles but that is not the case.

If you are interested in serving God and your local community in any of these roles please ask your priest, churchwardens or anyone currently doing a job, what it entails.

If you do not feel able to take on any of the roles yourself but are on the electoral roll please come along to the meeting and use your vote. Lyn has been a Church Warden for 3 years now and Val for 4 but we do feel that we got the job by default. It would be nice to feel sure that the congregation do actually want us to be representing them. We will soon be looking for someone to nominate, and someone to second us, to stand again this coming year but would be very pleased to have some competition!

Other less formal jobs, which do not require nomination and voting, but are equally as important, are leading the intercessions, reading scripture, 'office hours' (where people come to arrange weddings and baptisms for example), making tea and coffee after the services, and at St. Mary's cleaning and acting as an acolyte (i.e. carrying the candles). Most of these are organised on a rota basis so the more people on the rota the fewer times a year you are called upon.

If you feel that you can contribute to the life of your church in any way please speak to your priest or churchwardens.

Finally we would just like to acknowledge the many people in all three congregations who already do sterling work, in formal and informal roles, often in a quiet and unassuming way. They are all very much appreciated.

Val Harris and Lyn Gordon (Churchwardens, St. Mary's Church)

ST ANDREW'S FUN AFTERNOON



Some games are sillier than others

Can you identify who's under the hat?

Murder Mystery and Mayhem

After an evening of fun, laughter and bemusement, it was a fair cop



Blanche Batter was arrested by one of that strange man's many personas!

Many thanks to all involved - especially Linda Payne who gallantly organised us all.

And many congratulations to Alan James on his 90th Birthday on the 5th February

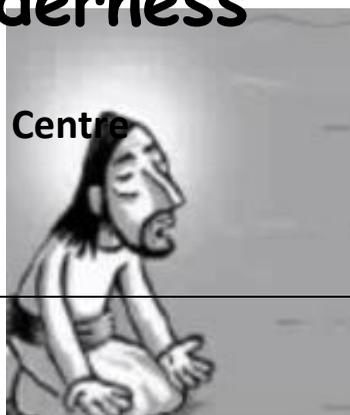


Saturday 11th March



Jesus in the wilderness

St Andrew's Church and Centre
2 - 4 pm



Bishop Steven's Road Show - School for Disciples



The vision of the Diocese 'Transforming Presence, was published in 2012 and can be found at www.transformingpresence.org.uk The document states that 'As a diocese we all have a part to play in God's transforming mission of love to the world.' One of the four priorities of the vision is that we all 'inhabit the world distinctively'. The invitation to Bishop Steven's annual road show this year states that 'Every church can be a place where people discover how to be missionary disciples'.

On 2nd February 10 people from the parish of Wickford and Runwell attended one of this series of presentations entitled '**School for Disciples**'. All three churches were represented. We were asked to sit with other members of our parish so that we could discuss various questions throughout the evening.

These basically encouraged us to acknowledge all that we already do as a parish, and think what else we might be able to do in future in relation to six main themes, as follows:

Nurturing those who express an interest in our faith and preparing individuals for baptism and confirmation.

Biblical reflection

Prayer.

Stewardship which was not just about giving money but giving of one's time, knowledge and expertise to develop the ministry and impact of the church.

Evangelism

Christianity 24/7

The Parish already offers a specific course each year for those considering confirmation, and regular baptism and wedding preparation sessions.

Examples given of outreach activities already running in the Parish included Messy Church, Open the Book, coffee mornings, the Gateway project, and visiting elderly care homes. These all provide opportunities for Nurture and Evangelism. Lent and other courses such as the 6 week Pilgrim course which was run last May give opportunities for nurture, biblical reflection and prayer, as does God Squad.

Many members of the three congregations already undertake stewardship activities by: being Pastoral visitors; informally helping each other and other members of their communities; or serving on various church committees. The Shape course, which has been run twice in the Parish, helps individuals affirm their strengths and identify; their potential; areas in which they could serve the church more fully or want to learn more. Some of them went on to take, for example, the two year Course in Christian Studies, an Evangelism course and preparation for ordination.



Personally I find the idea of evangelism very problematic. It conjures visions of standing on a street corner holding a placard. I have heard Bishop Steven talk about this before though. What he said then was that it is not our job to convert people. That is up to God. What we need to do is make the opportunities.

On this occasion he used the analogy of a jar of pickled onions!

I'm sure you will hear more about this in the future because each PCC has been given some resources and charged with taking the principles of School for Disciples forward.

Several people were interviewed during the evening about projects they have set up. One of them was Emma Doe, who works at Wickford C of E School as a spiritual advisor to the children and staff. This post seems to be unique in the diocese and generated much interest. One church in Basildon is working with Tesco. They collect food, which is not out of date but will not be sold by the supermarket, package it up and distribute it amongst homeless people.

The interview which had the most impact on me, because it demonstrated that Evangelism does not have to be difficult, was with a hairdresser. This lady began by saying the Lord's Prayer with the boss of the salon where she worked. Over a period of time other members of staff and eventually some customers joined in. This gave people the opportunity to ask her about her faith. This reinforced for me that we need to live our faith – inhabit the world distinctively. Not just for an hour on Sundays but 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and be prepared to let others see that we are Christians.

There are a lot of good things going on in the Parish of Wickford and Runwell. One of the people who attended the evening said 'What I was left with was that while it is good to stop, think/ feel about how we can look forward towards change and improvement this sometimes stops us appreciating what we are doing and achieving now. We need to have a dialogue with God to help us see the whole journey God has for us.

I agree but I also think as individuals we need to constantly evaluate our own Christian journey. I remember someone saying to a Midwife Teacher colleague 'I've had twenty years experience as a midwife.' The response she was given was a question. 'Have you had twenty years experience or one years experience twenty times?' There is always more to learn! If you have ideas about what you would like to see happening in the Parish in future in relation to these themes the PCC would be pleased to hear them.

Please note that the above is based on my recollection of the events of the evening and some of it is me expressing my personal views. Please feel free to disagree, comment or discuss it with me.

Val Harris,

Wickford and Runwell Mother's Union



50 years of Home and Family (the magazine of the Mothers' Union) was quite a nostalgic evening taking us back, not only with M.U. history but also social history.

We started off with an article entitled "The Liberal Views of a Godly Matron" this title cause quite a bit of amusement but it was written originally in 1889 and reprinted in 1992. It gave a very clear picture of social conditions at that time, no NHS or benefits and the great divide between rich and poor.

This was where the M.U. was having such a positive effect in reaching out to families in the parishes. The other articles we looked at included the media and its effect on family life, and another on getting children to eat greens!

The conclusion at the end was that, over 50 years, problems don't change so very much, do they!

Meetings for March

Thursday March 2nd 12 noon quiet time in church
12.30pm shared lunch
1.30pm "bring a book, buy a book"

Wednesday March 15th 7.30pm "prayers and inspirations"

Listening with God

Each third Thursday of the month, if you call into St Catherine's just after 2pm, you will find probably three people sitting in silence. This is the time of the monthly Prayer and Meditation. It's actually a time of listening with God, for praying for the world and being open to His response in us.

Lead by either Fr Norbert or I, the proceedings generally last about 40 minutes, begin and end with quiet contemplative music, may be interspersed with a few spoken words of prayer and are in the main silent. The silence allows time for personal prayer and thoughts to flow freely around the issues that are concerning to the individual, and indeed to the wider community.

The only prayer we say together is that of *St Francis*.

*“Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
Where there is sadness, joy.*

*O divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek
To be consoled as to console,
To be understood as to understand,
To be loved as to love;
For it is in giving that we receive;
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
It is in dying to self that we are born to eternal life.”*

It is a time of peace, even with the noise of the traffic going by, and a time to connect with God. I have been there alone before and found it very empowering. People can find silence difficult but it is just a matter of practice; of not worrying about the odd thoughts that pop up, but honouring them and letting them go; of resting without words and being open to what comes.

Why not come along and try it? It would be lovely to have our two or three augmented by a few more.

With every blessing

Sue

A cartoon that Jo found funny:



A Personal Message

I would like to say thank you to those of you have supported me, some of you for years now, since my initial cancer diagnosis in 2009. As many of you know, I am in a similar position to Bishop John, in that my cancer is incurable but currently treatable. I was quite unwell for some months last year but that's in the past now. At the moment I feel quite well. If I can get my legs working better and lose half my bodyweight I'll be champion! I have great confidence in my oncologist and feel that my condition is well monitored. I will see her at the beginning of April for a review of the plan.

Many of you have prayed for me, and continue to do so; have visited me in hospital or at home, have telephoned or sent supportive texts, cards and e-mails' (believe me some days it's enough just to know that someone is thinking of you); provided transport for my many appointments and trips to A and E; sat for hours with me in A and E!; taken me out for a cup of tea and a change of scene; cooked for me; done my ironing; washed and massaged my feet; lent me your own guardian angel; shared the Peace with me and smiled at me; and many other things that I can't think of at the moment! You all know who you are and you are greatly appreciated.

Some people worry about talking to someone who has a life limiting illness, or is bereaved, or in a number of other difficult circumstances, but many of you will know what I too have learned through experience. You only need show that you care. It isn't difficult. Just saying 'I care' or 'I've been thinking of you' can be enough. The worst thing is being ignored or feeling uncomfortable because the elephant in the room is being avoided.

I expect I could have come through the last seven plus years without my faith and your support but it would have been so much harder. So from the bottom of my heart I thank you all.

Val Harris.

Effective Listening Practice

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Wickford and Runwell Youth

Our parish youth group meets every month. We enjoy a variety of activities ranging from visiting Base Jump at Rayleigh, going ten pin bowling, to enjoying a South African style BBQ. Every other month we meet for “Bible & Crisps” an opportunity to reflect on the Bible while we share crisps and snacks.

The group is open to anyone aged from 9.

WARY group activities 2016 / 2017		
DATE	TIME	EVENT
Sunday 12.03.17	3:30pm – 5:00pm	Activity - TBC
Sunday 09.04.17	3:30pm – 5:00pm	Bible & Crisps: Easter reflection
Sunday 14.05.17	3:30pm – 5:00pm	Activity – TBC
Sunday 11.06.17	3:30pm – 5:00pm	Bible & Crisps
Sunday 09.07.17	3:30pm – 5:00pm	Summer BBQ

The meeting point for activities and venue for Bible study sessions will be **27 Blake Hall Drive, Shotgate, SS11 8XA** unless alternate arrangements are made prior to an event.

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February 2017

Dear Friends and Colleagues

When I wrote to you 3 years ago to let you know I had been diagnosed with multiple myeloma, I said at the time that it was treatable but not curable. I have been overwhelmed and humbled by your support, prayers and care which have enabled me to continue my ministry among you both through some very difficult times as well as many moments of great joy and delight. Let me be very clear that it has been my choice to continue as Bishop of Bradwell during that time and that ministry has been for me both very fulfilling and a time of growth and formation.

However, in discussion with my consultant, it is clear that we have now reached the end of options to actively treat the myeloma. There is much that can still be done in terms of symptom control and pain relief, but little to keep the myeloma itself under control. In myself I feel well - and perhaps with the end of active chemotherapy will actually feel better, at least for a time. But this is palliative care and not treatment.

I certainly do not intend to step down as Bishop of Bradwell in the immediate future. Over the coming months, in consultation with Bishop Stephen, Archdeacon Elizabeth and Archdeacon-designate Mike, I will be managing the responsibilities I carry in the Diocese and nationally and taking a more active control of diary engagements. I will continue to carry out as many of my existing commitments as possible, and indeed continue to welcome new invitations. Please direct all enquiries and questions and new invitations to my Office at Horndon and Amanda will be able to respond swiftly. My intention is to work full time at least up to and including Easter, then more lightly until the Petertide Ordinations and perhaps through into the autumn, health permitting.

Over the last five years there have been significant changes in both the Diocese of Chelmsford and in the Church of England, most of which I welcome and which it has certainly been a privilege to play a small part in.

Transforming Presence is not a strategy but a calling us back to our roots in discipleship, mission and evangelism focused in the local. As we recapture that vision we are seeing new growth, new signs of life and a renewed confidence and trust in our calling under God. Working together in mission is opening new opportunities that we never believed possible, even building new church communities to serve areas of new housing, as well as communities long overlooked. It has been fantastic to see this renewed confidence lead to such an upturn in vocations to such a huge variety of ministries offered by people from ever widening backgrounds.

The first of the two biggest challenges we face is in discipleship - to learn to live out the presence of Christ both as individuals and as communities in the world. How do we build a culture in which we can flourish as followers of Jesus in our congregations and in our local communities? This must be deeply rooted in prayer in which Jesus is shaped and formed in us, creative attentiveness to the Scriptures in which we are challenged and transformed, and a radical welcome in which in each person we meet is a meeting not with a stranger but with Christ himself. Hospitality lies at the heart of our calling as Christians.

The second is very simply our engagement with young people and young adults. These generations have so much to give in the life of the Church and so much to gain in discovering the deep love and care God has for each one of them as they discover their gifts, their passions and who they truly are as children of God. But equally we lose so much in not recognising all they have to give. Young people long to be included, to be part of, and there is a richness in relationships that span the generations.

These two are very closely linked and must be high priorities for us in East London and Essex.

Nationally, it has been a joy to welcome women as Bishops. Their presence is already making a real difference in the Church both collectively and as individuals. I know this has been painful for some and I have sought to work closely in support and care of those, but I am firmly convinced for myself that this is of God, firmly grounded in Scripture. Far from being contrary to the tradition of the Church, I see the ministry and mission of the Church hugely enriched and deepened.

At the very heart of God, the very nature of the Divine Trinity, is hospitality and relationship. For me Rublev's Icon of Abraham's Three Visitors opens up wonderful insights into the life of the Trinity which we are drawn to and called to live out. The changes to attitude over the last 50 years towards those who do not fall into traditional binary categories of heterosexual relationships has only been for the good.

However, the current debate in the Church, which has become almost totally focused on same sex marriage, means we have not championed the fundamental and core values of commitment, fidelity, openness, trust, intimacy and indeed faithfulness, both within the Church and more widely in society. This has severely weakened our contribution to the life of the nation and those conversations have suffered through the lack of our voice.

There are very differing views on this within the Church of England and across the Anglican Communion, but there is much more we hold in common. Unity in Christ is a fact, a command, a promise; not simply something we can opt in and out of as we pick and choose. We need to live with our differences, not simply listening to those who see differently but offering true attentiveness. That was the value of the Shared Conversations, but not clearly reflected in the Report from the House of Bishops as reflected in the Synod Vote.

I have no desire to criticise my fellow Bishops and recognise the reflection, prayer and care that has been given to offering leadership and teaching in this. However, there is still a lack of pastoral understanding and care shown in public pronouncements and a lack of venturesome and creative

theological reflection on the nature of relationships and the place of marriage within that.

More time does need to be given to a well-founded theology of relationship, friendship and marriage which I hope will lead in time to a full acceptance of same sex marriages in the Church of England. That will take time. However, that should not hold us back in the immediate from proper recognition through prayers, blessing, celebration and affirmation of all that is good and wholesome in a wide variety of relationships including stable, faithful, committed and God given same sex relationships.

Easter and ordinations are very much about new beginnings, born out of journeys which are often very challenging but ultimately held under God. I pray for a Church rediscovering its calling under God as herald and first fruits of God's Kingdom lived out in that pilgrimage through the challenges of Holy Week, the defeat and desolation of Good Friday and the renewed joy and hope of resurrection we celebrate week by week, which is founded on Jesus rising to new life that first Easter Sunday.

With love and prayers.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "+ John". The plus sign is small and positioned to the left of the name. The name "John" is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

From our registers:

St Catherine's Church

Baptism

January 15th

Rocky Poole

Funeral

January 27th

Reginald Budgen

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Whilst wandering the streets of China (as you do) I wondered where the sense of otherness was. Personally, I was blown away by the scenery, the dynamism and work ethic, the chaos involved in trying to cross the road and the number of people.

The selfie-sticks and need to take the same photograph as everyone else suggested that perhaps there was something missing in a place where there are so many people and such a lack of diversity.

And then I found the numinous in abundance - a Buddhist temple in

full chant and the (relatively) small number of people chanting and being one focusing on something bigger than themselves.

I had no idea what was going on - except that this was reaching deep into my being - pulling rejected emotions, painful thoughts and reigniting compassion. Tears were bubbling to the surface.

Here I felt was the soul of the place. The mountains could not contain it, the leaping dragons could only mimic it, the people were too busy to notice it.

As T S Eliot would have said:

"The surface glittered out of the heart of light"

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SUNDAY SERVICES

<u>St Andrew's</u>	9:30am	Sung Eucharist
	6:30pm	Healing Eucharist (<i>on 3rd Sunday</i>)
<u>St Catherine's</u>	8:00am	Holy Communion
	9:30am	Family Worship
	11:00am	Sung Eucharist
	6:30pm	Evening Prayer (<i>Sung Evensong 4th Sunday</i>)
<u>St Mary's</u>	9:30am	Sung Eucharist
	6:30pm	Taizé (<i>2nd Sunday</i>)

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Monday	9:00 am	Morning Prayer at St Catherine's
Tuesday	9:00 am	Morning Prayer at St Andrew's
	7:30 pm	Eucharist at St Mary's
Wednesday	9:00 am	Morning Prayer at St Catherine's
	9:30am	Eucharist at St Catherine's
	10:30 am	Eucharist at St Andrew's
Thursday	9:00 am	Morning Prayer at St Mary's
	10:00 am	Eucharist at St Mary's
Friday	8:30 am	Morning Prayer at St Andrew's
Saturday	9:30 am	Morning Prayer at St Catherine's (on the first Saturday of the month)

OFFICE HOURS

St Andrew	Saturdays	11:00 - 11:30am	in the Church
St Catherine	Mondays	7:00 - 8:00pm	in the Church
St Mary	Mondays	7:00 - 7:30pm	in St Mary's Hall

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