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When the Spirit Came - Lester Amann

For Christmas we have the build-up of Advent, and Easter Day is preceded by Holy Week. But when it comes to Whit Sunday, it just suddenly arrives. Yet Pentecost is all about the birth of the Christian church and the coming of the Holy Spirit. Surely, that is something to get excited about!

For forty days following our Lord's resurrection, Jesus appeared to His followers and taught them about the Kingdom of God. Just before His ascension into Heaven, Jesus told the disciples to wait in Jerusalem for the gift of the Spirit.

Ten days after His ascension, it was the Feast of Pentecost and this was a significant festival for the Jews. It was an annual occasion for people to assemble in the Holy City. The day marked the time when the barley harvest officially ended. This feast day was characterised by religious ceremonies and the offering of sacrifices. No work was done. It was a day of thanksgiving. A time to remember deliverance from Egypt and God's mercy and reconciliation with His covenant people.

On the day of Pentecost, the followers of Jesus met together in an upper room. Its location was probably on Mount Zion to the west of Jerusalem. The site can be visited although it's not *the* Upper Room. It's an ancient building dating from the 14th century and built on the site of a church destroyed by the Persians seven centuries earlier. But the first-floor chamber is large with old paving stones, surrounded by stone pillars and arches. According to tradition, this is where Jesus ate the 'Last Supper' and His followers received the Holy Spirit.



On Whit Sunday we would do well to remember why the Holy Spirit was sent to us. We are given power to live God's way:
to lead us into the things God has prepared for us;
to worship and glorify Him;
to enable us to pray;
to lead us into truth;
to give us a desire to share the love of Christ with others and to help us trust God for all our needs.

This Pentecost may our prayer be for God's Spirit to transform us, for the gentleness of His Spirit to lead us, and for the gifts of His Spirit to equip us. Amen.



Pentecost - Malcolm Guite

Today we feel the wind beneath our wings
Today the hidden fountain flows and plays
Today the church draws breath at last and sings
As every flame becomes a Tongue of praise.
This is the feast of fire, air, and water
Poured out and breathed and kindled into earth.
The earth herself awakens to her maker
And is translated out of death to birth.
The right words come today in their right order
And every word spells freedom and release
Today the gospel crosses every border
All tongues are loosened by the Prince of Peace
Today the lost are found in His translation.
Whose mother-tongue is Love, in every nation.

Not a Ghost but a Gift- By Canon David Winter

We used to call it Whitsun - White Sunday because long ago children marched to church in white on that day. No processions nowadays, and we've even changed its name. It's now 'Pentecost', which is more accurate but needs explaining.

This year Whitsun/Pentecost is on Sunday June 9th. Pentecost marks a vital event in Christian history. It is celebrated 50 days after Easter. On the year Jesus was crucified (which took place at the Passover), the remnant of His followers, just 120 of them, were together in an upper room in Jerusalem. They were afraid to show their faces in case the authorities arrested them. But on the day of Passover they had an amazing collective experience.

They described it in terms of wind and fire, a great surge of spiritual energy and confidence. Afraid no longer they burst out on to the streets where crowds were gathering for the festival, led by Peter they began to tell them about Jesus and His resurrection. As they did so, although many of the people in the crowd were foreigners

who spoke other languages, everyone heard them in their own tongue. Peter told them that what they were seeing was the fulfilment of an old prophecy when God would pour out His Spirit on the human race, men and women, young and old.

As a result of His words and the extraordinary spectacle, 3000 people believed and were baptized in the name of Jesus. They were the nucleus of what in 100 years would be a Church that would turn history upside down. For Christians Pentecost is in effect the birthday of the Church.



I realise many people find the whole idea of the Holy Spirit mysterious and elusive. It wasn't helped by the earlier title 'Holy Ghost'. The spirit is not spiritually a 'ghost' but a precious gift.

Ecumenical Service 2019

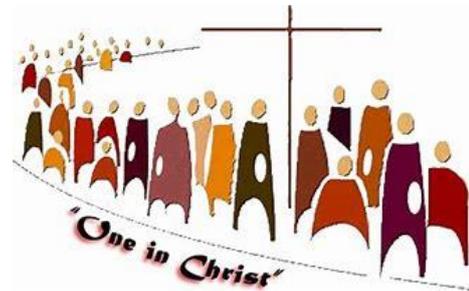
Ecumenical Service for North Kincardine Churches will this year be held in St Ternan's Scottish Episcopal Church Muchalls AB39 3PP. on Sunday 9th June at 3pm. Appropriately it is the "Day of Pentecost"

All are welcome to attend and children more than welcome.

The list of churches attending and participating in the service is listed below and the address will be delivered by The Very Rev Fay Lamont Dean of the Diocese of Brechin.

Tea and coffee will be served after the service

Portlethen Parish Church
Maryculter Trinity Parish Church
St Ternan's SEC Muchalls
Newtonhill Parish Church
St Mary's Roman Catholic Church Blairs
Portlethen Christian Fellowship
Love Citadel Church
House of Salvation



Lord God, we thank you
for calling us into the company
of those who trust in Christ
and seek to obey his will.
May your Spirit guide and strengthen us
in mission and service to your world;
for we are strangers no longer
but pilgrims together on the way to your Kingdom.
Amen.

God among the ruins - Tony Horsfall

The tragic fire at Notre Dame Cathedral shocked the whole world. Seeing such a magnificent building engulfed in flames saddened all who saw the devastation unfold. It was a monumental blow to the nation of France. It will take years to rebuild this famous place of worship.

One striking image from the fire showed the interior of the church scorched and ruined, its art treasures lost, its contents still smouldering. But high up in the background, unbowed by the flames, stands a golden cross, brightly shining in the darkness of the surrounding debris.

Since the fire took place at Easter, it is hard not to see this picture as a parable. One Anglican vicar made this comment: 'Notice what is left inside, untouched, after the destruction of all sorts of 'priceless' works of arts at Notre Dame Cathedral? The Cross. What an image for Holy Week and what a picture to describe secular Western Europe.'

As I pondered the picture it spoke to me of the abiding value of the Cross. The words of a hymn came to mind:

In the cross of Christ I glory,
Tow'ring o'er the wrecks of time;
All the light of sacred story
Gathers round its head sublime.

The place of worship may be destroyed, but not the God we worship. The message of the Cross, at the centre of our faith, remains a timeless, undamaged truth.

The hymn continues:

When the woes of life o'ertake me,
Hopes deceive, and fears annoy,
Never shall the cross forsake me,
Lo! It glows with peace and joy.

Even among the ruins of our own lives the Cross stands tall, reminding us of the presence of God and His grip on our lives.

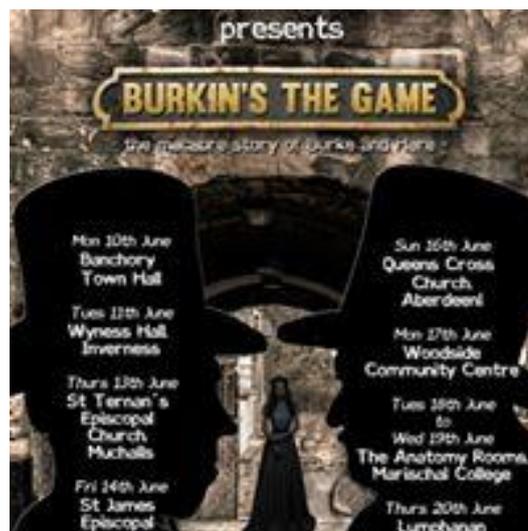


Thursday 13th June 7pm come and be entertained by "**Quid's In**" Theatre Company who last year performed Indian Pete. Which was well received. This year it is the story of "**Burke and Hare the Resurrectionists**"

All about grave robbers and dodgy surgeons stealing the corpses and cutting up people's nearest and dearest who have passed on. Those attending of poor disposition will be issued with smelling salts!!

Bring a friend

George Masson



Sins

A patient, while recovering in the hospital from a heart attack, met an over-zealous evangelist. After listening politely for over a half-hour on how thankful he should be to have been spared, and how he should repent at once, he was asked if all of his sins had flashed before his eyes during the heart attack. The patient responded, "Don't be ridiculous. The attack lasted only 6 hours."

How to fill in a form - David Pickup

Solomon took a census of all the foreigners residing in Israel, after the census his father David had taken; and they were found to be 153,600. He assigned 70,000 of them to be carriers and 80,000 to be stonecutters in the hills... (2 Chronicles 2:17-18)

We can spend much of our working life filling in forms of one sort or another. Sometimes we struggle to complete an online form and have to use the telephone help-line. The young people who help us on the end of the line can leave us feeling that we are obviously idiots. Do you like filling in forms? No, of course not! No-one does. There are a few censuses in the Bible, which are a type of form. The above quotation is about authorities getting information to use for their benefit to get people in work.

Do you always have to give the details they ask for? No! If you just bought an electric iron does the manufacturer *really* need to know your name, address, date of birth, number of people in your house and cat's mother's name? If not, then why are they asking for such details? Always be careful about what information you give out, and to whom.

There is never enough space on most forms. They must know email addresses are usually long. Then there are questionnaires asking you to rate the experience. Was the webpage helpful? Why was it helpful.... and suddenly you are being asked to answer yet more questions and give away more information about yourself... be careful. As a general rule, try and give as little as possible, just sufficient for the task in hand.

I hope you have enjoyed this article. Now please complete the 18-page satisfaction survey and include your bank account number, inside trouser leg measurement and bank card. Oh, and don't forget the name of your cat's mother!



ST TERNAN'S S.E.C.
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AFTERNOON TEA



15TH JUNE 2019 TH
2-4PM

Many stalls to browse over such as gardening, home baking, bottles, books,
tombola, bric-a-brac etc.

Come along enjoy your afternoon tea while listening to
The Stoney Fiddlers

Admission: Adults £4.00
Children £2.00
(to include refreshments)

The Way I See It: Why are we all so challenged? *Canon David Winter*

I was listening to the 'Today' programme on the radio and decided on a sudden whim to turn it off the next time someone used the pseudo-adjective 'challenging'. Within five seconds my finger hit the off button and yet another interminable discussion was replaced by silence. In the last decade words like 'difficult', 'impossible', 'awkward' and even 'wrong' have been replaced by the all-purpose assertion of trust in human resources. We can rise to the challenge! To imply we can't would be an admission of failure.

So, the behaviour of a student of 15 who burns down the school bike sheds is described as 'challenging'. But what does that mean? Who is being challenged? The student's actions were stupid, selfish and wrong, but the subtle inference of 'challenging' is that others are in some way responsible.

Of course, being challenged is part of responsible living. If we care about people, we want to see them flourish, not end up lost souls. But the challenge is not one-sided. In a different way this word is often on the lips of business leaders and executives faced with set-backs. Yes, the position is challenging, but we will try to rise to the challenge.

The truth, which we all know, is that sometimes things are difficult, even overwhelming. At that point, we need help, not desperate determination to win a 'challenge'. We certainly don't need to be made to feel guilty for other people's errors. The answer is not usually to arm ourselves for battle and 'face the challenge', but to know where to turn for help. Human or divine.



Remembering June 6th - D-Day - Canon David Winter

Recently I asked a group of about 30 people, the youngest 36, the oldest 90, what would we be commemorating on June 6th? No one knew, though after a bit of prompting some of the older ones said D-Day.

To be fair, most of them weren't even alive, or were small children when that great turning point of the Second World War took place: the Normandy landings. But as our discussion continued distant memories on what many historians rate as the greatest sea-borne invasion of military history slowly emerged.

Strangely enough we remembered or remembered being told about the Doodlebugs which preceded the invasion in the summer of 1944. In fact, those horrible missiles and their deadlier counterparts the V2 rockets were, if we had known it at the time, simply the grim overtures to

what was to be a staggering feat: the liberation of Europe from Nazi occupation due to the surrender of Germany and eventually the end of the war.

As a choirboy, I had sat amazed at one of the King's National Days of Prayer. The first of which was in 1940 before Dunkirk. Our north London church was packed (standing room only) to pray for peace and, I noticed, the liberation of Europe. Seldom could prayers have been more spectacularly answered.

Of course, it wasn't a walk-over. There are many untold personal experiences. My 19 year-old brother was one of the hundred thousand strong invading force drawn from five nations. Under enemy fire he drove an RAF truck up a beach in Normandy on D-Day plus one.

The film 'The Longest Day' told the story of the bravery of the others who dropped from the skies by parachute or glider. One of these men was Private John Steele an American paratrooper whose parachute caught on the church tower in the village of Sainte-Mère-Église. Eventually the occupying troops retreated as the Allied forces made their way into Germany. To the horror of the troops the discovery at Belsen confirmed that the Nazi regime was truly evil.



Summary of Vestry Meeting on Friday 10th May 2019

1. Matters arising from Vestry Meeting Friday 12th April 2019

- a. **Strutt and Parker-** There is nothing new to report at present regarding the Rectory annual checks and inspection.
- b. **The Memorial Plaque** No further decision has been made at present regarding moving the Plaque.
- c. **PVG Report-** Jan has been contacted and sent the new application form re PVG visiting to Vestry. The new form asks for a Supervisor to be named. Discussion ensued - who would be the named Supervisor – should it be a priest. There is a book -re PVG – ‘I have read ‘- a copy is to be obtained. Russ is to complete the form and Irene will forward it onto Jan.
- d. **Eucharistic Assistants-** The Bishop will present the Licenses to the Eucharistic Assistants when he presides at the St Ternan's' Morning Service on June 2nd 2019
- e. **The Future-** Place of Hope -Dates have to be confirmed - dates offered have not been suitable so other dates have been submitted. Possibly June?
- f. **Ministry Team Meeting-** There is to be a Pentecostal Ecumenical Service on Sunday 9th June 2019 with 8 churches responding. It will be at 3pm at St

Ternan's and a 'light' service is proposed - children are invited and is inclusive of all churches.

g. Futures Group –

- i. Signage – No further progress re road sign.
- ii. Musical workshop – The September date is not confirmed.

2. Treasurers Report.

This report covers the month of April

Income for April £1471.50

Expenditure £2362.39

Deficit of £890.89.

Total funds at end of April £34,650.85

The tenant has been offshore for three weeks. George has not had access to the Rectory to be able to finalise this saga and have the phone disconnected.

3. Property Convenors Report

- a. **Rectory-** Slater has repaired loose tiles on the roof and cleared gutters where necessary.
- b. **Church and Extension-** Slater replaced missing tiles and cleared guttering. Also took photo of some cracked ridge tiles – estimated cost to replace – £2191.20
It was proposed that the cost of outstanding Quinquennial Repairs and the Ridge tiles should be collated, and George will/could apply for funding/grants from Alan Duffus towards the costs.
Proposed: Russ Huddleston Seconded: Carol Masson Vestry gave approval.

4. Social Group Report

The monthly bring and buy for April amounted to £20.00

Arrangements for the Quiz night on 17th May are well under way. Ticket are being sold and everyone rallying to produce sandwiches and cakes.

Future Planning

- 13th June – Quid's In performance of Resurrection
- 15th June – Afternoon Tea at St. Ternan's Church
- 30th June – The Granite City Brass Band have been in touch asking to do a concert and we have accepted this offer. Awaiting final confirmation from them.
- 6th Sept. – Musical evening in St. Ternan's by Portlethen Minister and family /Stonehaven Bell ringers – still not confirmed. Carol emailed the Portlethen Minister regarding this and unfortunately, he has not yet got back to me.
- 28/29 Sept. John Usher planned musical workshop has not been firmed up and finalised.? later in the year.
- Oct/Nov - Floral art Demo in planning stages.

Thanks, must go to everyone who bakes and supports all our events.

5. A.O.C.B

- a. Pillar, Stonehaven – (a Mental Health charity) are hoping to hold an open workshop is as a taster and Vestry have agreed that any fee for this is waived in the first instant. However, if this workshop is successful then we will re assess the what we will charge for the use of our facility

- b. Russ suggested that all groups that might use the church facilities should not be charged. Vestry discussed the idea, but it was felt that any future booking by groups or clubs would need to be assessed as to need/ numbers etc and space required for the activity. There would be some costs incurred i.e. heating, cleaning etc.

The meeting closed with The Grace

Irene Butler

Laodicean fervour?

The Laodicean church is described in the Bible in the book of The Revelation as being lukewarm. If the Laodiceans were to have a hymnal, suitable for their conviction, here's a list of some of the hymns it may contain:

O Come Let Us Ignore Him.
Oh, for a Couple of Tongues to Sing
Part of the Way with Jesus
Pillow of Ages, Fluffed for Me
Precious Lord, Take My Finger
Sit Up, Sit up for Jesus



Signs & Symbols: Eucharist, Communion and the Lord's Supper- Rev Dr Jo White

What do you call the church service where Jesus' last meal with His apostles is re-enacted? And does it matter what we call it?

The word 'Eucharist' comes from the Greek word *eucharistia*, which is itself a translation of the Hebrew word *berekah*. All three words have the meaning of thanksgiving, or praise for the wonderful works of God. So, we are giving thanks for all that God has done for us and all that Jesus has achieved through His life, death and resurrection.

'Communion', according to the Cambridge dictionary, has the meaning of being in a close relationship with someone in which feelings and thoughts are exchanged. So, at Communion we are together with Christ and with each other.

The term 'The Lord's Table' refers to recalling the last meal that Jesus ate with His apostles and doing so in remembrance of Him.

There is a lovely invitation which is sometimes used to invite people to come forward to receive the bread and wine which goes along these lines:

Come to this table,
not because you must but because you may,
Come, when you are fearful, doubtful or in need;

to be held by the God who made you and loves you.
It is the table of company with Jesus,
and all who love him.
It is the table of sharing with the poor of the world,
with whom Jesus identified himself.
Come. It is Christ who invites us to meet Him here.



What's important is not so much what we call this act of worship but rather our attitude in accepting this invitation from the Lord Himself.

Come.

The Beatitudes: 'Blessed are the meek'- Rev Paul Hardingham

Jesus calls those who live for His kingdom to demonstrate His character: *'Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the earth.'* (5:5). Meekness can come over as being *'weak or feeble'*, hence *'Gentle Jesus, meek and mild.'* However, the Greek word means being tamed: *'Blessed are those who are tamed, under control.'* The picture is that of a horse brought under control: strength under submission. Meekness begins with an honest view of ourselves, where we don't have to worry about what others think of us, but trust in what God is able to do in us.

Moses is described as *'very meek, more than all men that were on the face of the earth'* (Numbers 12:3, RSV). Moses was certainly not a weak leader, but he submitted to God's plans for his life. Meekness accepts what comes, even if it hurts, knowing that it's for our good.

A meek person will tame themselves to listen to the promptings of the Holy Spirit, who shows us how to respond in any situation practically and prayerfully. It means being careful about how we respond to those who provoke us by not being angry or striking out. When we encounter difficult situations or people who wind us up, how are we prepared to pray before speaking? We should not be out of control, but under God's control!

Let's not forget the promise of this beatitude, that the meek person will *'inherit the earth.'* Those who are prepared to let go their rights in this world, will be made infinitely rich in the future.

'The meek man knows at the same time that he is in the sight of God of more importance than angels. In himself, nothing; in God, everything. That is his motto.' (AW Tozer).



What's so important about the Trinity? Rev Paul Hardingham

'We worship one God in Trinity, and Trinity in Unity; neither confounding the Persons, nor dividing the Essence.' (Athanasian Creed).

On Trinity Sunday we will celebrate God as one God in three Persons. This understanding is based on how we see God at work in the world. We trust in a God who is: *'God the Father, source of all being and life, the one for whom we exist; God the Son, who took our human nature, died for us and rose again and God the Holy Spirit, who gives life to the people of God and makes Christ known in the world'* (CofE Baptism Service).

The Trinity provides a model for **Christian community**. God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit relate together in a love relationship of mutual accountability with one another. They complement and build on the work of each other. At His baptism, Jesus the Son is obedient to His Father, who declares His approval as the Spirit anoints Jesus for ministry. *'The Holy Spirit descended on Him in bodily form like a dove. And a voice came from heaven: 'You are my Son, whom I love; with you I am well pleased.'* (Luke 3:22). To what extent does the life of our church reflect this?

We also find our **mission** in the Trinity. Jesus said, *'As the Father has sent me, I am sending you.'* (John 20:21). As the Father sent His Son into the world, so Jesus sends us out to do the Father's work, equipped by the Spirit of God. How are we called to share in God's mission ourselves?

If we live with a renewed awareness of the Trinity, our spiritual lives will deepen, our vision of God's mission will expand and take on a new vitality.



More churches than pubs

The UK now has more churches than pubs, according to new data published by the National Churches Trust. Here are around 39,000 pubs in the UK, according to the latest figures from the Office of National Statistics, with more than 11,000 pubs having closed in the UK in the last decade - a fall of almost a quarter (23%) However, there are around 40,300 church buildings in the UK open to the public and being used for worship, according to research carried out for the National Churches Trust by the Brierley Consultancy.



The number of church buildings is also substantially higher than other key public buildings in the UK. There are currently around 14,300 supermarkets operated by grocery retailers, 11,500 post office branches, 7,500 bank branches and 3,600 public libraries.



An increasing number of churches in the UK are also becoming local 'community hubs', hosting children's nurseries, senior citizen lunch clubs, concerts and exhibition venues. Some even house post-offices, GP surgeries and farmer's markets. Around 6,000 of the UK's approximately 32,000 polling places are located in church buildings.

Church Vestry

The minister was praising his church vestry. "Unlike others I have known, where half the vestry does all the work and the other half are hopeless, in this church it is completely the reverse!" !!!

St Ternan's Scottish Episcopal Church

Granite City Brass Band Concert



30th June at 7pm in church.

Price £5.00 (include refreshments.)



Nigel Beeton writes:

'Though I was brought up as a Baptist I did go through a phase in my early twenties when I thought I knew better, when I truly thought that the claims of the Bible did not stand up to modern science. I did, therefore, have the opportunity to discover the 'joys' of life without God, and discovered how empty they are. But God was patient with me, and, through a Christian friend, gently but firmly drew me back'.

Before

I saw the summer flowers on a bright and sunny day,
I heard the sound of birdsong as they fluttered on their way
I thought all this was science, only nature's rules at play –
 And that was such a shame.

I saw the stars of winter shining in a velvet sky
I knew creation's wonders, but I never wondered 'why?'
I thought that life was just for now and will finish when I die;
 Life had no point, no gain
 Before I knew your name.

I had a lot of company, of friendship I'd no lack
(I always had the feeling that they wanted something back)
Of what I spent on parties I could struggle to keep track;
 My life was just a game.

I made a lot of money – I knew every business trick
I could earn it easily – I could spend it just as quick
It should have made me happy but instead it made me sick.
 I lived without an aim
 Before I knew your name.

I thought that church was not for me, I didn't trust a word
I thought the things they said and did were really quite absurd!
I really thought I understood, but in fact I hadn't heard –
 I just dismissed their claim.



BEFORE and AFTER

And then one day a truer friend came in and sat by me,
And told me things of Jesus Christ with simple clarity
Their total faith in what it meant enabled me to see
 That I was most to blame
 Before I knew your name.

Before my birth you came to earth because you loved me so
My sin was why you had to die but still you chose to go
To Calvary to die for me despite my sin and woe
 And then you rose again.
Your triumph saved me from the grave and now from sin I'm free,

I've raised my gaze from my old ways and now I really see!
To live for you is what I'll do and that eternally
And so, to live is gain
Because I know your name.

Do you admit to going to church?

"In the US you have to be religious to be elected, in the UK you increasingly have to pretend not to be." So says Fraser Nelson, editor of The Spectator. In a recent newspaper article* he pointed out in the UK, "an MP is quite at liberty to talk about their faith, but they ought to realise it comes at a cost to their credibility."

"This is a side effect of the ongoing collapse of religiosity in Britain. Polls show that barely a quarter of us now profess faith in God or a 'spiritual higher power'."

Fraser Nelson continues: "As churchgoing becomes rarer, it is seen as stranger. More suspect. This increases the incentives to cover up one's faith and treat it like a dirty secret. So, we end up with two self-reinforcing forces: the decline of people going to church – and the decline of churchgoers willing to admit it."

He concludes that: "To be Christian in Britain today is to navigate your way through one of the fastest religious changes in the history of these islands."

* *Daily Telegraph*, 'The decline of religion accelerates when Christians hide their faith', by Fraser Nelson, 30.03.19



Peace to the End

The peace of God to dwell with you,
The peace of Christ to dwell with you,
The peace of Spirit dwell with you,
And peace dwell with your children too,
From the day we have here to-day
To the last day of your life's way,
Till come the day that ends your way.

From Poems of the Western Highlanders

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ROTA - JUNE 2019

Date:	CELEBRANT/ Pastoral Assistant/ Address/Chalice	Readers/ Intercessions:	Readings:	Sidesperson	Cleaning/Flowers Teas
02/06/19 7th Sunday of Easter Sunday after Ascension Day	BISHOP ANDREW <i>Irene Butler</i> Sue Selway	Eric Hargreaves Sue Selway Di Driver Ken Tonge	ACTS 1. 1-11 EPHESIANS 1: 15-23 LUKE 24: 44-53	Eric Hargreaves	Muriel Hargreaves Peggy Tonge/ Oksana Huddleston
09/06/19 Day of Pentecost (Whitsunday)	REV JANE NELSON <i>Irene Butler</i> Eric Hargreaves	John Usher Carol Masson Ken Tonge Muriel Hargreaves	ACTS 2: 1-21 ROMANS 8: 14-17 JOHN 14: 8-17, 25-27	Carl Nelson	Kathleen Northcroft Rhoda Nelson
09/06/19 3p.m.	T.B.A.		ECUMENICAL SERVICE		
16/06/19 Trinity Sunday (Father's Day)	JOHN USHER/ IRENE BUTLER	NON-EUCHARISTIC SERVICE		Sue Selway	Sheila Usher Katie Gill
23/06/19 Pentecost 2	RUSS HUDDLESTON <i>Sheila Usher</i>	Sue Manson Jan Horn George Masson Sheila Usher	ISAIAH 65: 1-9 GALATIANS 3:23-29 LUKE 8: 26-39	Jan Horn	Sue Selway Carol Masson
30/06/19 Pentecost 3	ERIC HARGREAVES/ IRENE BUTLER	SONGS OF PRAISE	1 KINGS 19: 15-16, 19- 21 GALATIANS 5: 1, 13-25 LUKE 9: 51-62	Eric Hargreaves	Sue Manson/ Di Driver Peggy Tonge/ Oksana Huddleston
07/07/19 Pentecost 4	ARMA ISLES <i>Irene Butler</i> Carl Nelson	Sheila Usher Eric Hargreaves John Usher Sue Selway	ISAIAH 66: 10-14 GALATIANS 6: (1-6) 7- 16 LUKE 10: 1-11, 16-20	Carl Nelson	Rhona Vassilikos Rhoda Nelson

