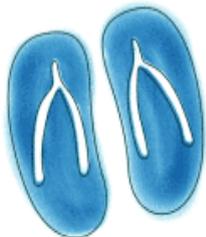
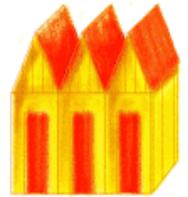




SUMMER
'IN TOUCH'
Parish Magazine



Walton Team Ministry
St Mary's, St Aidan's, St Nathanael's



Some reflections from a Pilgrimage

Cathy Wearing recently returned from walking the ancient pilgrims route to Sanitiago de Compestella. In medieval times holidays were about celebrating with your community where you were and not about travel. Pilgrimage was about making a journey to places associated with saints and faith in order to do business with God. Imagine going on a long journey with out the aid of ATM's and smart phones, you were quite vulnerable to robbery and injury. For this reason it was usual to travel in groups and this created a community on the go! Jerusalem was a popular destination. Often pilgrims there would return with a palm branch carried between their shoulder blades. On their return the branch would be hung up in the rafters of their parish church and then they would be known as the Palmer. Pilgrims who travelled to Santiago (meaning St James) returned with a scallop shell which was pinned to their cloak and was useful as a drinking cup. It eventually became the symbol of the pilgrim and is the reason a shell is used in baptism because being baptized is about a journey with God. The pilgrim route to Santiago is very popular with modern pilgrims who find people to journey with and share their lives and the love of God. Cathy has written about her recent trip:

On the 1st of April 2017 I set out from London's King Cross Station to reach St Jean Pied du Pont. The start of the Camino Frances, one of the many pilgrim routes to the medieval city of Santiago: St James. Like millions of pilgrims over the centuries I was both excited and nervous about what this 500mile journey would bring. Had I brought the correct equipment, was my fitness levels up to this test of endurance, would my money run out, would I meet like minded people, would I make it? It was an early start on the Euro needing to be in Paris before noon to catch the TVG across France to a small town near the Spanish Border. The Euro Star was a dream and a great and cheap way of reaching mainland Europe. Once on the TVG I began to people watch and see if I could spot other pilgrims making their way down to St Jean Pied du Pont. The Ruck sacks seemed a give away but lots of people used them, how people were dressed didn't give much away either because many had outdoor type of clothes on. It was when you saw people with scallop shells that you knew these people where going in the same direction as me. That and the Pilgrims bible a book written by John Brierly that told you the way to go and which albergues were the best. An Albergue is the name given to the hostels that pilgrims stay in each night. Very Like the youth Hostels in the UK. Big dormitory style rooms with bunk beds, shared facilities and snorers!! Two men about my age had all the signs of a pilgrim: the book , the boots, the large ruck sack and the scallop shell. I struck up a conversation with them. They were brothers from Wales, one a former head teacher in a church primary school , the other a London banker, Martin and Neil. Neil had Parkinson's and he and I were both concerned about the route over the Pyrenees.

If they were going the road route, I thought I would stick with these for the first day to Roncesvalles. It turned out they had lost their sister a couple of years ago, also called Catherine. It seemed like a sign, I was definitely walking with them tomorrow.

We arrived in St Jean PP late evening and immediately went to get our passport that would enable us to stay in any of the many Albergues along the route. The man in the Pilgrims Office was a volunteer and former pilgrim who was so kind with his advice and attention. We met a couple of other pilgrims from Ireland who also had not booked any accommodation and I offered to bring them all to mine to see if there was any room.

There was and we all grabbed a bed in the dormitory along with a cyclist from Belgium, and two Dutch women. We just about had time to buy a pilgrims meal at the local restaurant before lights went out. We were all excited.

The next day brought inclement weather and snow. The Pyrenees route was closed to all pilgrims due to the heavy snow fall overnight and we all set off along the road to Roncesvalles via the Van Carlos route.

It was such a privilege to walk the Camino; so many things to reflect on. It soon became apparent that Rita and Darren from Ireland were faster than, the Welsh lads and I. They galloped along and were well ahead by mid day. Jacqueline, the Dutch lady from the albergue walked at our pace and we all began talking and getting to know each other.

Finding and sticking to your own walking pace was a great lesson walking the Camino. Trying to go too fast resulted in blisters and injuries, going too slow frustration. It seemed people who walked at the same pace were part of your "class", you saw them often along the route and again at the albergues. Some people sent their bags onto the next stopping place some carried them, some did both depending on well being. I carried my pack but only after getting rid of all the un-necessary baggage I had bought again another lesson for life.

What became apparent as the days went on was that the walking wasn't the most important part of the day, it was the people who I met and their stories and reasons for being there. God's Love was around everyone on that journey and it showed in many small acts of kindness along the way. Help with blisters or bags or coffee stops and a chat, or sharing food and water, sharing clothes when cold or raining. The hospitality of the people running the albergues was heart warming too. Nothing was too much trouble.

I learnt so much from this journey and would love to speak to anyone who is interested about the Camino.

St Aidans



Palm Sunday

On Palm Sunday the children who were to be confirmed took part in our procession, it was lovely to see them in their robes, watch out!! Servers of the future.

Easter

We usually collect Easter Eggs for hospitals food banks etc. but this year it was decided to support Animal Aid, thanks to all who gave so generously.



Race Night

On Saturday 17th June we held our race night, as you can see we all enjoyed ourselves, we raised over £100. we hold our race nights twice a year in our Church Hall, the entrance to this event is a bottle of something alcoholic for the adults and soft drinks from

the kids, these go towards our bottle stalls for our Summer and Christmas fairs. Once again we had a great night, there was a bit of rivalry from Bill and Ken which almost led to a stewards inquiry, but lots of fun was had by all.

Wirral Coastal Walk on Sunday 18th June three members of our congregation including the Vicar walked 10 miles to raise money for our restoration fund. Thanks to Eileen, Dot and Jean who managed to walk in all that heat, you are amazing.





Business Lunch on Thursday 15th June we held our Business Lunch in our Church Hall. The Lord Mayor Malcolm Kennedy came and spoke on the Regeneration of Walton, the lunch was well attended by Local Businesses, Clergy, Church and School Representatives, Councillors,

Police and members of Community Projects. A big thank you to Rev Jean Flood for her dedication in organising this event and special thanks to Dave Clague for a wonderful buffet.



Charity Night at St Aidans on July 14th at 7.30pm we are holding a Charity Night for a little boy called Charlie, Charlie is three and a half years old, he has a form of Cerebral Palsy which means his legs are stiff which stops him from walking or being able to stand, £25.000 is needed to enable Charlie to have an operation which is not available on the NHS. Please support our Charity Night, tickets £5, lots of acts, raffle, Irish Bingo, etc. Help this little boy achieve his dream. For more information contact Diane Regan 0151 521 5812

The Children from Florence Melly School visited our Church during Lent, they had a really lovely time and made a beautiful banner for us.



St Aidan's Summer Fair

Saturday July 8th 11am-2pm,
bottle stall, tombola, homemade
jam and pickles, cake stall and lots more

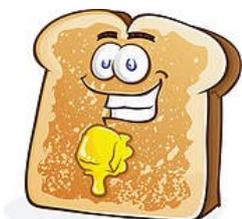
Why not join our Sunday School

St Aidan's 9.30am free breakfast club

St Mary's, 9.30am

St Nathanael's 11.00am

Lots of fun



St Nathanaels

The Cross and the Switchblade

It begins with the story of the random killing of a young boy in a New York park by a gang of teenagers in New York in 1958, the kind of senseless murder that we wouldn't be too surprised to read about in our newspapers these days, even in Liverpool. But as the author, the pastor of a church in rural Pennsylvania, recounts the vision and miracles that led him to teach those young killers about the love of God, *The Cross and the Switchblade* becomes a marvelous tale of heaven touching earth in the most unlikely of places.

This inspirational book tells the story of Reverend Dave Wilkerson, who found himself deeply moved when he looked into the faces of the teenagers, as their pictures and the details of their crime were printed in *Life* magazine, afterwards believing that God spoke to him to tell him to travel to New York to help them. His first visit to the city, to see the arraignment of the young boys, ended up with him having his own face pasted all over national newspapers, as his eagerness to speak to the judge led to him being thrown out of the court. But, as his mother wisely reminded him, "God works in mysterious ways, His wonders to perform." What at first was a deeply distressing and deeply humiliating experience turned out to be a wonderful boon, because when he followed a second call to return to the city he found that the young gang members of New York not only knew him, but welcomed him into their confidence: he, like them, knew what it was like to be on the wrong side of the law.

There is much in this story to fascinate and edify. There are first of all the miracles: for example, as Wilkerson begins his journey by trying to make contact with the accused teenagers, and the leader Luis Alvarez in particular, he is told he needs the parents' consent before he is allowed to do so. He is given no help at all as to where they live, though, and all he can think to do in the end to find them is pray. After doing so he finds himself idly driving into the Spanish district of New York where he parks up and goes to speak to a local youth to ask if by chance he knows the whereabouts of the Alvarez family. He is amazed when he is told that he had parked right outside the Alvarez's house. There are several stories like this, as we learn his mission develops to include all of the gangs in New York, whereby prayers are answered too precisely and too completely, that it is hard to find any other reasonable explanation for them, other than divine intervention. Another example is when he needs to raise \$10,000 for the deposit on a house, which will become the base for Teen Challenge, his city wide and residential outreach to the gangs. He approaches a church to tell them about the ministry and that donations are welcome, but doesn't tell them how much he needs. After a freewill offering, he counts the money to find that they have donated \$10,200. By this stage, he is so accustomed to the precision in the way his prayers are answered that his confidence in an omnipotent God is somewhat disconcerted by the extra \$200.

However, he subsequently discovers that he needs exactly \$200 for legal fees. Aside from the miracles, and there are other types as well, miracles of healing and deliverance from drug addiction, the big, beautiful and beating heart of the story, and what has undoubtedly ensured its enduring appeal, is the love of God in action for these young people and their kin. Wilkerson tells us that area of New York was an extremely dangerous place at the time, with more murders per square mile than anywhere else on earth. Gangs were the scourges of society; roaming drug addicted disaffected youths locked in perpetual wars of killings, stabbings, and retributions, terrorising the streets with robberies and indiscriminate violence. But through the ministry of Wilkerson we learn that behind the ugly and fearsome facade was a sad and hopeless reality, and that the use of violence was the only way many of the young gang members knew how to create identity, fear and respect. Early on in Wilkerson's story, a young man is asked what he thinks is the main problem facing the youths and the answer is perceptive and profound: loneliness. But God already saw that, of course, and His love for these people is clear for us to see, as we see Him working through Wilkerson and his courageous team in this most dangerous of places, to reach them and befriend them. And the work is not in vain as there are many wonderful conversions. Even the most hardened of them give their lives to Christ. The book of *The Cross and Switchblade* is available at all good bookstores. A film of the book, starring Pat Boone as Rev Wilkerson, is also available for free on Youtube.

Kenny Parker

To the Community of Walton

The folk of Saint Nathanaels,
pray that you
Will all keep safe during the summer
break.
Enjoy the Summer activities and
hopefully
Some good weather.
Return feeling refreshed and with your
Batteries fully charged, be it back to
school,
work or wherever .
Our good wishes to you all, enjoy
yourselves
And most importantly-keep safe!

Christine

Sunny Smiles

The sun is shining for us all,
Smiling brilliantly,
She prompts us all to smile with her
each one of us you see,
So:-everyday just give a smile
Try it out, go that extra mile.
Those you pass when in the street,
bid good-day to all you meet.
Its amazing how infectious a little
smile can be, for when you pass this
greeting on, its returned,
as you will see.
Friendships begin then, without a
doubt, so don't hide those smiles,
Please let them out.

St Marys

Murder at the Vicarage

Well, no - there hasn't actually been one : not yet, anyway. But this was the theme chosen by the organisers of the Bloxham Festival, some years ago.

Intriguing, definitely!

There was, of course, a serious side to this exploration of encounters between Christianity and heinous crime. One lady spoke movingly of her journey towards acceptance and forgiveness, following the violent death of a young child in her family. Her serenity shone through the sadness, and was inspirational.

Other speakers recounted their different experiences. Particularly memorable was James Runcie, son of Archbishop Robert. One of his earliest memories was of opening the vicarage door to an unexpected caller ; then having to rush into the study shouting : 'Dad - he's got a knife ! ' I think he was aged six at the time. James said very little about his literary achievements ; but he is of course the creator of Sidney Chambers - the reason why so many ladies have been faithful followers of 'Grantchester' in recent weeks (who would not welcome James Norton as an additional curate ?) And the theme of the week-end continued into the realm of the (fictional) ecclesiastical murder mystery. Why do we love them so : the holy whodunits ? They are everywhere, it seems : the 'detectives' ranging from the mediaeval Cadfael, through Father Brown, to the modern Theodora Braithwaite (D.M.Greenwood) and Callie Anson (Kate Charles). Susan Hill's wonderful Simon Serrailler series, while not specifically religious, portrays all manner of dark deeds, acted out within the majestic shadow of Lafferton Cathedral. Is this the secret, I wonder : this juxtaposition of sanctity and evil ? After all, what could appear more innocent than a cathedral close ? The 'Agatha Raisin' crime novels by M.C. Beaton are different again. The deeply engaging Agatha blunders, often hilariously, through a welter of crime in her deceptively cosy village setting. But she has the perfect foil in the vicar's wife : the wise and gentle, utterly steadfast Mrs Bloxby. The contrast is irresistible.

And the most heart stopping murder mystery (involving a church) of all time ? For me it has to be 'The Nine Tailors', by Dorothy L.

Sayers. Until you have read it, you can have absolutely no idea what bells are capable of !



Out and about in our five Churches together



As well as our programme of events in our Team Churches we thought it would be nice to share with each other the events at St Lukes and St Johns

St Aidans

14 July 'Charity Night' 7.30pm £5.00 Lots of Acts, Raffle, Irish Bingo etc..

5th August Prize Bingo doors open 7pm eyes down 7.30pm

19th August Garden Party in the grounds of our Church, bar, buffet entertainment 7.30pm, £10.00

2nd September Prize Bingo doors open 7pm eyes down 7.30pm

3rd September Parish Lunch

8th October Harvest Home 2pm food, games etc..

St Marys

Table Sale Every Thursday between 10am-12noon a 'Table Sale' is held in the 'Old Grammar School' run by Brenda and her lovely team of helpers money raised is for local charities.

In March £163.00 was raised for 'Comic Relief'

In April £121.00 was raised for 'Macmillan Cancer Support'

In May £126.20 was raised for 'Christian Aid'

In June £125.00 was raised for the 'Liverpool Deaf Children's Society'

Pop in and see us, free tea and coffee and a friendly chat. If you have any new or nearly new items you would like to donate we would be much appreciated.

Heritage Open Day St Marys will be open over the weekend of September 9th and 10th. Displays of old photographs and registers, talks on the history of the Church available, refreshments in the Old Grammar School. The tower will be open to enjoy the amazing views of Walton, Liverpool and beyond. Enjoy!

St Nathanaels

YOUTH CLUB Fridays at 6-7.30 pm, for ages 8-12 years, £1 admission.

(children from the age of 5 are also allowed, provided they are accompanied by a parent).

St Johns

'**Mums and Tots**' meet each Friday during term time 9.15am till 11am, everyone is welcome if accompanied by a child.

'**Lunch Club**' each Wednesday from 12noon, everyone is welcome to come along and join us for lunch and a little chat with friends.

'**Harvest exhibition**' Arts, Crafts and Flowers Friday, Saturday and Sunday 6th –8th October at **xxxx**

St Lukes

We are open for Teas for the fans every home match, come and join us

Diane Regan



90th Anniversary Celebration Events in Florence Melly Community Primary School

Florence Melly Primary School was opened in August 1927 and we are celebrating the 90th anniversary with a week of activities from Monday 10th July to Friday 14th July. We will showcase some of the fabulous work of our school children in 2017 and we will be getting the whole school community involved— parents past and present, current pupils and ex pupils and staff. It is my sincere hope that by the close of the summer term of 2017, each child and every parent and member of staff will feel that they have contributed personally to this important milestone in the school's life. We have an artist coming to work with every class in our school and we have gathered many memories from ex pupils from our school. We would like to invite any members of St. Aidan's congregation to share their letters, artefacts, photos and memories of attending Florence Melly School.

We have already started celebrating in June with a number of events in school. Pupils and staff dressed up to recreate the iconic cover of the Sergeant Pepper album and this was featured on Granada Reports. During healthy schools week starting on 19th June we will be holding a School Sponsored Walk where each class or year group will walk a combined total of 90 miles. Any funds raised will go towards a sensory garden, cherry tree and bench in our school grounds to mark the 90th anniversary.

We want our children to have lots of fun as they celebrate the 90th anniversary and P.A.T.C.H our excellent parents association are holding a disco on 12th July and a fun day in our school on Friday 14th July. At Flo Melly in 2017 our children know how to party! I'm sure the children who attended the school in 1927 did not have discos or fun days.

We will invite any pensioners who are ex pupils of the school to join us for a celebration afternoon and memory sharing tea on Tuesday 11th July and join in a rousing chorus of Happy Birthday. Our wonderful school choir and musicians will be on hand to entertain our guests. We have a number of activities planned and our pupil photographers will record the different events during the week as a permanent photographic record.

Monday 10th July

A whole school assembly will launch the week of anniversary celebrations. Blessing at Ancient Chapel for the grave of Florence Melly. Whole school photograph of all the school staff and pupils on the Astroturf in the shape of number 90

Tuesday 11th July

A drop in afternoon tea for the ex- pupils and staff will be held from 1.30-3.00 p.m. A blessing of the school will take place and we will provide refreshments. Our choir will sing songs from the era, and we will provide dancing from the 1920's.

Wednesday 12th July

Whole school historical day-We will re-enact the school as it would have been in 1927-'a Day in the Life of Florence Melly School'-Pupils and staff to dress up and recreate life in the school as it would have been 90years ago with traditional lessons, music, dance, prayers and playground games from this era.

We will attempt to give our pupils a taste of food 1920's style.

Thursday 13th July

We will bury a time capsule containing some pupils' work and items of interest from 2017. We will also have the official opening of our new sensory garden. We will celebrate with a pop up tent with refreshments for our children and parents.

Friday 14th July

PATCH fun day

*Ken Heaton
Headteacher*

Florence Melly Community Primary School





The Walton Festival Fun festival for the whole family!

It was a great success last year in Walton Park and it is all set to repeat that success over the weekend of July 15th and 16th. It was a great community event and James St Marys choir master was running the music stand and organising bands to play he is doing the same this year. Do come and have a look around, so many Walton folk were there and Waltonians from far away

returned. There will be a whole range of attractions including live music and dance. Victorian funfair rides, pet's corner, military zone, children's entertainment and play areas, sports displays and taster sessions, a beach, 5k family fun run, Farmers market community traders, food court and many more things to do.

Marie Curie Helper volunteers needed to provide support to

terminally ill people and their families

Marie Curie are looking for adults who are interested in providing support to local people living with a terminal illness. Can you spare up to three hours once a week to visit someone in their home to offer a listening ear, emotional support and practical information? Such visits also give families a chance to take a short break from their caring role. No previous experience is needed; training and ongoing support provided and travel expenses paid. If interested in this very rewarding role, please call 0800 304 7402 email liverpoolhelper@mariecurie.org.uk. Thank you.



Old Grammar School

(Behind the Blackhorse pub) County Rd

Office Space to rent in this lovely characterful building, for all enquiries, telephone the Parish Office 525 4002 or the Team Rector 525 3130.

Team Services

St Nathanaels August 27th at xxxxxx

St Aidans September 3rd at

St Marys September 10th at

Confirmation 2017



Our Confirmation Service took place on Sunday 21st May at St Aidans Church, Bishop Richard Blackburn confirmed 14 Children and 3 Adults from St Aidans, St Marys, St Nathanaels and St Johns. It was a lovely Service and the Church was packed to capacity. After the Service we

went into the Church Hall where Bishop Richard blessed and opened our recently refurbished kitchen. We then went on to have a lovely buffet and social afternoon with the new Confirmees, Bishop Richard stayed and had his photo taken with many of them, he really enjoyed himself, in fact he was one of the last to leave.

I would like to thank Rev Jean Flood, Bishop Richard Blackburn, Jean Collins and helpers for the buffet, local solutions and Stephen Power for arranging free car parking for our guests and all who came and supported this special celebration. We remember in our prayers Jessica, Ava, Olivia, Sarah, Ava, Autumn, Treesha, Hanna, Holly, Dylan, Harry, Megan, Martha, Clare, Liz, Debbie and Ken.

Diane Regan (Church warden)



My husband and I (to borrow a royal phrase!) were delighted to be invited to Buckingham Palace for the Queens Royal Garden Party.

It was a wonderful experience to walk through the Palace with many others some in Regimental Uniform or beautiful national dress.

We had tea on the lawn - the chocolate cake had little gold crowns on! We spent an hour or two mingling and trying to look

posh! We are very grateful to Mission in the Economy who nominated me for the award that made this unforgettable day possible.



Revd Jean Flood

Walton Council of Churches



A big thank you to all who supported Christian Aid this year. Our envelopes were given out to our congregations and our local schools, we also held a 'Soup Aid' with bring & buy and a raffle, we raised a whopping £345.00, a big thanks to Dave Clague for the wonderful soup and deserts. We would also

like to thank Brenda Nettleton and her helpers who donated half of their takings at their 'Table Sale' during May to Christian Aid, the total raised was £126.20 and finally a big THANK YOU to the members of Walton Council of Churches for their support and hard work during this campaign.

Total this year are:-

St Aidans £87.09

St Marys £94.15

St Lukes £79.02

St Nathanaels £95.00

St Johns £200.00

Gwladys Street Primary School £292.46

Arnot St Mary Primary School £516.16

Florence Melly Primary School £31.64

Soup Aid £345.00

Table Sale £126.20

WE RAISED A MAGNIFICENT £1871.72



On Monday 10th July we are holding a 'Social Evening' at St Aidans Eirlys Jessop our Christian Aid Co-ordinator is coming to talk to us and show us some slides of the work of Christian Aid and how our funds are helping people. Please feel free to join us, we will be having a buffet in our Church afterwards, bring along a friend.

Diane Regan (Chairman Walton Council of Churches)

Ways to get involved—for young and old

ST AIDAN'S CHURCH HALL · CHERRY LANE

Cubs: age 8–10½ Mon 6.30pm–8pm
Scouts: age 10½–14 Mon 7.30pm–9.00pm

ST MARY'S CHURCH AT THE OGS

Beavers: age 6–8 Tues 5.30pm–6.30pm
Cubs: age 8–10½ Tues 6.30pm–8.00pm



ST NATHANAEL'S CHURCH · FAZAKERLEY ROAD

YOUTH CLUB Fridays at 6-7.30 pm, for ages 8-12 years, £1 admission. (children from the age of 5 are also allowed, provided they are accompanied by a parent).

LADIES KEEP FIT Mondays 8—9.30pm

TEA AND TOAST Wednesday 11am—all welcome come along for a chat over a cuppa and a piece of toast.

BINGO Third Wednesday of each month 7.30—9pm £5 for six games plus raffle

COFFEE MORNING Last Saturday of each month 10.30—12pm all welcome

OTHER ACTIVITIES AT ST MARY'S AND OLD GRAMMAR SCHOOL:

ST MARY'S PLAYGROUP held in Walton Cornerstone Friday Morning in term time 9.30-11.30am: Anne Gandy MBE

BABY BALLET at the Old Grammar School Fridays 11.15am-12noon, age 8 months–2½ years £5 per session

ST MARY'S CHOIR. Juniors (ages 7 and up) Thursdays 6.45–7.45pm
Adults Thursdays 7.15–8.15pm. Whole Choir Sunday Service at 8.45am

BELLRINGERS wanted, the bells are rung each Sunday morning and have also been rung on important occasions in the church's life. all welcome. Contact Anna Robinson (*tower captain*) 525 3265.

OTHER ACTIVITIES AT ST AIDAN'S CHURCH HALL · CHERRY LANE

JUJITSU Sunday 12.00pm–1.00pm. Contact Stuart 428-4249

TIMESTEP DANCE SCHOOL Sat 10am–2pm. Contact Jill 226 8020.

BUTTERFLIES GIRLS CLUB ages 4–8; Friday 6.30pm–7.45pm

SLIMMING WORLD. Tuesday Evenings 5.00pm and 6.30pm. Wednesday Morning 9.30am Contact Debbie on 228 1274

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Wardens	Rita Lacey 524 0001	Diane Regan 521 5812 Ken Miller 523 1276	Albert Gregory 525 5176 Kenny Parker 07443116790
Other Clergy			Jean Flood 07932305963
Sunday Services	9.30am Parish Eucharist	9.30am Parish Eucharist	11am Parish Eucharist (3rd Sunday each month family Service)
Midweek Services			Wednesday 10am Said Eucharist

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