

Isles of Scilly



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Some Thoughts from the Manse

Have you ever looked in detail at the 'Methodist Worship Book' which is now very widely used right across the Methodist Connexion and is the latest in a succession of Methodist Service Books which go right back to the days of John Wesley and his little book 'The Sunday Service' of 1784. In 1999, after many years of planning, 'The Methodist Worship Book' was published to take the place of 'The Methodist Service Book' first published in 1975.



In both the 1975 book and the current book we read '*These forms of worship are not created to curb creative freedom, but rather provide norms for its guidance*'. I expect that here on the Isles of Scilly those who worship in our Methodist chapels will value the rich heritage of many differing Methodist traditions, with both fixed forms and freer expressions of worship presented by our small but loyal band of preachers and worship leaders. I would be most interested to know what you think about this, do please let me know.

On page 522 of 'The Methodist Worship Book we find 'Moveable Dates to the year 2025'. Here we find all the dates for Easter in the years to come, and we note that this year is the latest date upon which Easter can fall, which is April 24th. This year we certainly look forward to 24th April where, on St Mary's, at sunrise we will be meeting on Buzza Hill around the bare cross which will have been placed there on Good Friday. After a short time of worship this cross will be taken to the Methodist Chapel, and will be in place for our 10.30 act of joyful worship. In this service we will be singing both modern songs and traditional hymns. The service will be from a modern written liturgy, with readings from a recently published 'Bible Storyteller', and this all-age act of worship will include a joyful and simple offering of Holy Communion. The bare cross will be dressed with spring flowers during the singing, and all will be welcomed.

On St Martin's, at 6pm, we will again be singing both the new and the old, in a simple service that will combine the modern and traditional, surely making the most of the rich heritage which is ours in the Free Church Methodist way of being people of worship. I invite those on St Mary's to come to St Martin's with me on Easter Sunday. I will expect to be travelling on the 2pm tripper boat and a boat is booked to get us home at 7.30. Please let me know if you want to come with me so I have some idea of numbers.

On Easter Sunday evening at 8pm on St Mary's there will be a special Easter Sunday 'Celebration Songs of Praise'. I trust all will be in good voice on the 24th!

Now you know that the dates for Easter right up to the year 2025 can be found in our Methodist Worship Book, but recently I read a copy of a letter from a Methodist church magazine which was written in 1932, and I expect it will be even more challenging in the year 2025. It reads as follows. . . .

'If the Church cannot recover its lost evangelical zeal, if preachers cannot recapture the conviction that all need the transforming grace of God, if we cannot become enthusiastic about winning our neighbours to Christ, there remains not a single reasonable ground for maintaining the Church. When the Church loses its one distinctive reason for existence, namely the challenging task to extend the Kingdom of God through the conversion of individuals and society, it has surrendered the original purpose of its inception. The Church may degenerate into an organized effort to perpetuate the past, to defend traditional beliefs, to cater to a favoured few of the comfortable, conforming type whose sole desire is to maintain 'things as they are'. Or it may create beautiful worship services and in the emotional adoration of beauty forfeit the Christ who demands that we must be born again. But all of this would only increase the tragedy of a lost radiance.'

This letter was written by Rev E. E. Sundt during his time as minister in Wisbech in the Isle of Ely (now Cambridgeshire). Earlier in my ministry I was the minister there for five years, and it was good to receive this from a friend.

It seems that some things that haven't changed maybe do need to change. Our challenges in 2011 are little different to those of 1932, but I wonder what will be the state of the church in Britain in the year 2025?

I wonder what would the likes of Rev Sundt think of our church today? Things may have changed, but his reference to the 'Transforming Grace of God' is still the same, it is true, it is God's gift to you and to me, and it is this and this alone which will bring hope and renewal to the church and to this world today.

As you receive this magazine we will be in the midst of the Friday evening Fellowship evenings, which this year during Lent will have been organized by Canon Peter, our Anglican Priest here on Scilly. It has been a great joy to work closely with our Anglican friends on both St Mary's and St Martin's, and we look forward to Mothering Sunday on April 3rd when, together in the Methodist Chapel, Canon Peter and Mary Ratcliffe will be leading a united act of worship. Again this is a very real opportunity to share in the rich traditions of both the Anglican and the Methodist way of being a worshipping people. It is good to be together, and it is good to show the people of Scilly that we are all united in proclaiming that we most certainly believe that Jesus has 'Been Raised from the Dead!'

On Good Friday, April 22nd, we will again be together in the morning on St Mary's. At 10am we will be meeting in the chapel, and after a short act of worship Canon Peter will lead us on a walk of witness around St

Mary's carrying the cross and ending on Buzza Hill where the cross will be left until Easter Sunday. At about 12 noon a hot lunch will be served in the Manse. Please do come to this very special event, if you cannot do the walk just come for the lunch, all are welcome.

By Easter the visitors will be coming to our islands, and we look forward to welcoming them in our chapels. During the summer on St Mary's we are having a special display of 'Family Bibles' for all to see (partly to mark the 400 years of the King James version). If you have a special Bible that we can display - old or new, ancient or modern, please do let me know - we need them all! I expect this event will be in August when Steve Wild is visiting us from Truro. Throughout the summer we have guest speakers coming from the mainland to visit and lead worship both on St Mary's and on St Martin's. These will include the much acclaimed opera singers John and Krenula Moorman. John is also a Methodist Local Preacher, so as well as singing he will lead us in worship. We have the Rev Andrew Bell coming from Essex University, Barrie Morris a speaker at the Methodist Conference and past Minister in Zambia, and Rev Sue Ruth Goodland from Liskeard who will be sharing with us something from her past as a prison chaplain. There are more too, including our friends from the Fisherman's Mission in Newlyn, but more about this another time.

I am certainly looking forward to all that is to come, but I am also thankful to God for all that is past. In good times and in bad we will continue to proclaim the Sovereign Grace of our loving God, who in Jesus offers to all 'Life - Life in its fullness! - and Life Eternal!' What a joy it is to be among you all on these fine islands and to share your ways of 'being church'.

May the rich blessings of our loving God continue to be seen in our love of one another. I remain, by the grace of God, the Methodist Minister on these islands for a while.

Charlie Gibbs

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Through 'In Touch' magazine I would like to say thank-you from Reg and myself for all the support we have received, before, during and since his heart surgery, through your prayers, phone calls, cards and enquiries. After several hiccups he is now much better and already taking short walks. We have welcomed visits from Charlie, Len and others to keep Reg company.

I personally have felt strengthened by your support during this difficult and worrying time.

With grateful thanks to you all,  
Barbara Phillips

## **LENT AND GOOD FRIDAY ON ST MARY'S**

*During Lent we will continue to meet on Friday evenings. These fellowship meetings will take place at various venues starting at 7.30 pm and ending at 8.45 pm with refreshments. These lively and interesting evenings are being arranged by Canon Peter Walker, with the help of Charlie.*

*On Good Friday we will meet at the Chapel at 10 am. At 10.30 after a brief time of worship we will be led on a walk by Canon Peter, ending at the top of Buzza Hill where the cross will be left until early on Easter Sunday morning.*

*At about 12 noon a hot luncheon will be provided at the Manse. Please do come to these important events. If you are unable to go on the walk we do hope you will join us for lunch.*

## **EASTER SUNDAY ON ST MARY'S**

*We will meet at 6 am on Buzza Hill where Canon Peter and Charlie Gibbs will lead a short act of worship. The cross will then be taken to the chapel and put in place for the 10.30 service. Breakfast will be served at the Manse from about 7 am.*

*At the 10.30 service please bring along flowers to dress the cross. These will be collected from you during the singing of the songs and hymns by the children, who will help the stewards to put the flowers on the cross. This service will end at 11.30, when refreshments will be served and, if you bring your camera, you may take photos of the dressed cross covered in spring flowers.*

*Please tell your friends and family about this special service, which will be suitable for people of all ages.*

## Only Jesus

(John 19:17, 1:4)

Carrying the cross by himself  
He went out.  
Sent out,  
Yet choosing to go.  
Word of life,  
Choosing death,  
Knowing the end from the beginning,



Carrying the cross by himself  
He went out.  
The only one who could,  
The only way he could,  
He went out  
To the Skull Place,  
For me.

*By Daphne Kitching*

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Revive O Lord your work among us. Let not our hearts be faint, and in our love for you may we not grow weary. Strengthen those who strive to be Faithful, recall to your fellowship and service those who have given up. Unite us all both in worship and in helping others and may your church find fresh courage and energy to face the challenge of a new age.

In the strength of the Holy Spirit and in the faith of Jesus Christ our Lord  
Amen

*The Wednesday Fellowship Group prayer*

## EASTER – the most joyful day of the year



Easter is the most joyful day of the year for Christians. Christ has died for our sins. We are forgiven. Christ has risen! We

are redeemed! We can look forward to an eternity in his joy! Hallelujah!

The Good News of Jesus Christ is a message so simple that you can explain it to someone in a few minutes. It is so profound that for the rest of their lives they will be still be 'growing' in their Christian walk with God.

Why does the date move around so much? Because the date of Passover moves around, and according to the biblical account, Easter is tied to the Passover. Passover celebrates the Israelites' exodus from Egypt and it lasts for seven days, from the middle of the Hebrew month of Nisan, which equates to late March or early April.

Sir Isaac Newton was one of the first to use the Hebrew lunar calendar to come up with firm dates for Good Friday: Friday 7 April 30 AD or Friday 3 April, 33 AD, with Easter Day falling two days later. Modern scholars continue to think these the most likely.

Most people will tell you that Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Spring Equinox, which is broadly true. But the precise calculations are complicated and involve something called an 'ecclesiastical full moon', which is not the same as the moon in the sky. The earliest possible date for Easter in the West is 22 March, which last fell in 1818 and won't fall again until 2285. The latest is 25 April, which last happened in 1943 and is next due in 2038.

Why the name, 'Easter'? In almost every European language, the festival's name comes from 'Pesach', the Hebrew word for Passover. The Germanic word 'Easter', however, seems to come from Eostre, a Saxon fertility goddess mentioned by the Venerable Bede. He thought that the Saxons worshipped her in 'Eostur month', but may have confused her with the classical dawn goddesses like Eos and Aurora, whose names mean 'shining in the east'. So Easter might have meant simply 'beginning month' – a good time for starting up again after a long winter.

Finally, why Easter eggs? On one hand, they are an ancient symbol of birth in most European cultures. On the other hand, hens start laying regularly again each Spring. Since eggs were forbidden during Lent, it's easy to see how decorating and eating them became a practical way to celebrate Easter.



### **The little boy who drew a cross**

A Sunday School teacher asked her young class to draw a cross.

Most children quickly drew a stick-like object that closely resembled the letter 'T', but one child got out all the pastel crayons and became quite intent while working on his drawing. When he finished, his picture was a cross, covered with beautiful flowers. He explained, 'I put flowers on my cross to make it beautiful because that's how Jesus made it so I could go to Heaven'.



*Does this make you think of our Easter cross covered in spring flowers?*



## A Letter from Ben

*I am sure many of you remember Ben Cowburn who worshipped with us last year while he was volunteering with the Wildlife Trust. Now he is working as a volunteer for A Rocha, a Christian-based conservation charity. I have had to cut parts of Ben's letter but the full version (with photos) is up on the board, so do have a look at it.* Anne

Dear All,

I've been here in Kenya for about 7 weeks now and will be here for another 7, so it feels like a good time to report what's happened so far.

The A Rocha centre is called Mwamba, and is on the coast north of Mombasa in a place called Watamu and consists of a collection of small buildings, which make up the interesting fusion of a field study centre and guest house. We all function as a Christian community from the directors to staff and volunteers and the numerous guests who pass through, living, eating, working and praying together. I am one of four volunteers here. There is one other international volunteer from Australia and two local Kenyan volunteers too. We do a range of tasks, including bird ringing and bird counts, data entry and analysis as well as hospitality and jobs around the centre/guesthouse. Personally I am working with a man who could be best described as an elderly eco-warrior. David Ngala is local man and is passionate about Arabuko-Sokoke forest just inland from here. It is the last small chunk of a forest which used to stretch over a 1000 miles from Somalia to Mozambique and is the home to many species of animals and plants. However it is being slowly destroyed, even though it is a protected reserve. David goes tramping about the forest looking for evidence of animal snares and illegal logging, and I accompany him. In addition, because he doesn't have much scientific background, I help him write his reports, to get his data out to the organisations that can help protect the forest.

The reason the forest is being destroyed is because the local population are desperately poor, with most people being subsistence farmers relying on home-grown maize to provide for their family, but when the rains fail (as they have this year) they turn to the forest. Cutting saplings for building poles can help provide a little bit of money for school fees, catching a Sengi will feed the family that night. With Kenya's ballooning population the pressure on resources is extreme and the thing is that once these habitats are gone the people will be worse off, because they will have no safety net. With no trees flash floods will devastate areas in rains, but leave them parched in the dry season because the water didn't seep slowly into the water table. You see these things in some areas which are now devoid of forest, but people don't have much option for long term thinking, their minds are on the pot for that evening.

A Rocha is helping this community by offering bursaries to the

poorest and brightest kids from the villages so their parents don't need to worry about how to pay for school fees. The ASSETS program as it is known, also gives workshops on conservation to the parents of ASSETS students. In the case of my friend Francis, who has now graduated from high school through the help of the programme and is now volunteering here at the centre, this has really changed his view of the forest and the view of his parents. If you'll forgive me a small plug for the programme, because I know the church does excellent work in Eldoret too, but I would encourage you to consider sponsoring a child. It is different from some other sponsorship programmes, because firstly you sponsor a specific child and you get to see their school reports and even their progress once they've graduated, secondly all the money goes to them, there are no office/staff costs. Lastly the programme is not just giving, but engaging people, because parents have to provide a portion of the fees (about 30%) hence they value the education and also it is engaging them to think about how they live and the future of the land around them. Details of the website are given below.

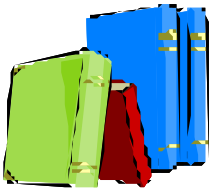
When I first got here it was quite tough. Simultaneously trying to grasp the scale of environmental destruction, the poverty and even understanding how to respond as a "rich" white person, was a steep learning curve. However, that's why I came here and I have learnt so much. I have grown so much as a Christian, God is teaching me new things all the time, such as patience (as I'm sure you know the African way of doing things seems very inefficient) and especially hope, the hope that the situation here is not His plan for the world. He loves creation and He loves his people, all of us, equally and so hates poverty, we've just got to tap into Him and work as best as we can. I am really happy. I love being in this small community, meeting guests from all round the world, working with David, and living next to a tropical white beach isn't bad either. My greetings to everyone, in and out of the church on Scilly, and thanks again to all those who supported me! I just need to embarrass a few people, whom I didn't have time to thank before I left the island, so thanks to Kenneth and Pauline Cocking, Elizabeth Legg, Richard and Anne Farr, Heather and Alan Terry and Jenny Nightingale, for their much appreciated donations! When I back in the UK I will be making a trip to the island and will give a slideshow I'm sure.

Ben x

Some useful details

- [benjamindcowburn@gmail](mailto:benjamindcowburn@gmail.com) : My email. Feel free to contact me just to say hi or ask a question.
- [www.arochoa.org](http://www.arochoa.org) : A Rocha International's website.
- [www.arochoa.org/ke-en/](http://www.arochoa.org/ke-en/) : A Rocha Kenya's website
- [www.assets-kenya.org](http://www.assets-kenya.org) : The ASSETS website. Look at how you can support the programme or sponsor a child.

## The Methodist Church Library



In one corner of the Methodist Hall there is an area where a great quantity and variety of books reside, thereby comprising our library. Here are texts to suit all requirements relating to religion and our Christian faith. There are shelves of children's books, suitable for a range of ages.

Having been librarian of the collection in times past, I have been asked to write and encourage you to investigate what is there. In recent months it has been decreed that it is no longer necessary to sign the book when you take and return a volume. Charlie is keen that we should help ourselves to anything that might interest us. Furthermore, if we have appreciated what we have read, he encourages us to recommend it to our friends and to pass it on! In fact, in these days of TV watching and Internet communication we are being told that to spend time reading a book is very valuable for our well-being. Perhaps those of us who love reading could start a little club!?

The other day I found myself putting these ideas into practice. On attending a meeting in the hall and needing to take some notes I realized I had no firm surface to write on so I grabbed a paperback from the library for the purpose. Later I found I had a book by Marion Field, a biography of Susannah Wesley, the mother of John and Charles Wesley of Methodist fame. The book looked interesting to one coming to the denomination late in life. I brought it home and was hooked straightaway from page one! What a story!

Susannah Annesley, daughter of a Puritan clergyman, married Samuel Wesley, an authoritarian Anglican priest. She bore him no fewer than nineteen children, many of whom died in infancy. Thanks to her own gentle and forward-looking upbringing she was a very well educated mother and she gave much time and attention to educating her own offspring. Most unusually for those days she did not exclude her several daughters from instruction and she helped all her children to think for themselves and decide how they wished to worship their Lord – rather contrary to the way their father would have taught them! Sadly, because he was always running up debts her whole married life was spent in poverty and with dire difficulty!

Later in life she pioneered religious gatherings in her kitchen at a time when church life was low, with far-reaching good effects.  
Do read the book!

Marion Field *Susannah Wesley A Radical in the Rectory*

Please investigate what else is in stock – and encourage our visitors to have a look and help themselves!

Gwen Clarkson

## True Church Unity in Action

Mary Ratcliffe, our neighbour, calls us 'swallows' because we live on the Islands only part of the year. When we are here we enjoy being part of the Methodist church. We are aware that there is a spectrum of faith backgrounds within the church because there is no specific church for Baptists or Christian Brothers etc. So I thought I would tell you something about the church we now go to on the mainland. That's St Luke's, Fulwood, Sheffield. It was started in the 1970s as a 'Local Ecumenical Partnership'. It is run by the Church of England but the salaried Anglican vicar is licensed by the Methodists, United Reformed and Baptists to hold services. The constitution has established distinct governance groups. I imagine that when it started, each Sunday in the month was strictly of the style set out by that denomination.

Over the years, the styles have become blurred. Some differences remain. We notice that for some Communion we have little glasses and we wait until we can all partake simultaneously. I think that's the United Reformed format. Sometimes, John, the vicar, gets confused and apologises that he's 'slipped into Anglican mode' or some such. As new church family members we can't really tell. Sometimes there is more choir and sometimes only the worship group. It makes each service fresh. The congregation seems to have merged and grown into a mutually comfortable, mutually supportive whole. There aren't many conversations about worship format. Conversations are about Christ-centred spiritual things, humour and practical ways of helping the members of the church and the wider world. So, a 1970s social experiment that worked! Halleluia!

*John Clapham*

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All this day, O Lord, let me touch as many lives as possible for thee; and every life I touch do thou by thy Spirit quicken. Whether through the word I speak, the prayer I breathe or the life I live.

*Mary Sumner*

## The Holy Alphabet

**A**lthough things are not perfect  
**B**ecause of trial and pain  
**C**ontinue in thanksgiving  
**D**o not begin to blame.  
**E**ven when times are hard  
**F**ierce winds are bound to blow.  
**G**od is forever able  
**H**old on to what you know.  
**I**magine life without His love  
**J**oy would cease to be.  
**K**eep thanking Him for all the things  
**L**ove imparts to thee.  
**M**ove out of 'Camp Complaining'  
**N**o weapon that is known  
**O**n earth can yield the power  
**P**raise can do alone.  
**Q**uit looking at the future  
**R**edeem the time at hand.  
**S**tart every day with worship  
**T**o 'thank' is a command.  
**U**ntil we see Him coming  
**V**ictorious in the sky  
**W**e'll run the race with gratitude  
**X**-alting God most high.  
**Y**es, there'll be good times and yes, some will be bad, but . . .  
**Z**ion waits in glory . . . where none are ever sad.

## Birthday Greetings

This month we send birthday greetings to Celia Ashford, Gwen Clarkson, Mary Gibbs, Barbara Hasler, Stephen Morris and Jenny Nightingale. We hope you all have a lovely day.



## Christmas at Truro Cathedral



In September I was contacted by my brother, who teaches in a preparatory school in Surrey, to tell me that my nephew Timothy had gained a place to read music at university, and for his gap year, had a scholarship to join the choir at Truro Cathedral.

What better opportunity was there to go up and enjoy the choral delights and share worship in this magnificent building! The choral scholars (six in number) complement the boy's choir (and the voluntary choir) in providing singing of the highest quality under the directorship of Mr Christopher Gray. The scholars live together in a cathedral house on Old Bridge Street and are paid for their contribution to daily worship.

Living together affords them an opportunity to branch out in other musical directions, whether busking in Truro city, singing in the pubs (like the Fishermen's Friends) or forming a tight vocal ensemble comprising two counter tenors, two tenors, one baritone and one bass – an instant Barber's Shop ensemble to rival the King's Singers.

Tim is the only scholar who hasn't previously been a chorister, but his musical interest has been known for some time, notably humming in class, annoying his schoolmates and parents alike.

This sojourn in Truro is Tim's first time away from home, so I have been keeping in touch from time to time and sending him a jumper during the cold December days before Christmas.

Last Christmas at the Cathedral was a very special time. The building had at last come out of its scaffolding and wraps and was fully restored on the historic and iconic central tower and spire. This was like a Christmas present come early.

We attended the Christmas concert with music and readings on the theme of Christmas and were treated to the whole canon of English church music – plainsong, renaissance, baroque and modern. The readings by Tim Hubbard (from Radio Cornwall) and friends were mostly contemporary and humorous. We also attended the traditional Nine Lessons and Carols on Christmas Eve. This was very special as the tickets are sold out from September and we were guests (Choral Scholar's family) of the Cathedral. Bishop Benson (Truro's first Bishop) invented this form of service to encourage people out of the pubs and clubs to attend church, and it has been recognized internationally in its contemporary version, Carols from King's College, Cambridge – a feature of the BBC's Christmas programming.

Truro Cathedral has further building work to complete its restoration and integration into the vibrant city in which it stands so centrally and magnificently. It is well worth a visit and your support.

*Toby Dalton*

# MONDAY PRAYER MEETINGS.

2.15 Welcome and notices

2.20 Bible reading followed by prayers for the wider world.

2.30 Bible reading followed by prayers for our islands.

2.40 Bible reading followed by prayers for the sick

2.50 Bible reading followed by any form of prayer

3pm Close of meeting and tea.

The Bible readings will each be just two or three verses.

Prayers may be offered by anyone and at any time.

It will be fine just to sit in silence during the prayers.

Before the meeting prayer requests, or prayer lists can be given to the leader to be used in the meeting.

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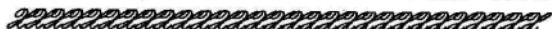
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FRIENDSHIP AND STUDY EVENINGS AT THE MANSE AT 7.30pm

We continue to meet on Friday evenings to share in friendship, to encourage one another, and to study the Bible together. As always we start at 7.30pm and end at about 8.45pm when co-coa and ham sandwiches are served. All are made most welcome, and there is no need to have a great Biblical knowledge to enjoy these precious times together. For more details contact Charlie Gibbs on 422406.



6th May. AM I GOOD ENOUGH TO
 GET TO HEAVEN?

The parable of the sheep and the goats led by Charlie Gibbs

13th May. To be arranged

20th May AN EVENING WITH ANDREW BELL

Andrew returns to Scilly to speak about his life & work
Rev Andrew Bell is the chaplain to Essex University.

27th May WHO ARE THE PROPHETS TODAY?

A look at Biblical Prophecy led by Charlie Gibbs.

3rd JUNE To be arranged

10th JUNE WHAT WAS THE TURNING POINT
 IN HISTORY?

A fresh look at the Cross of Calvary led by Charlie Gibbs

You may like to come to all these meetings, or you may just want to come to one that has caught your eye. Over the past two years these regular meetings have proved to be most helpful to many. WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A CHRISTIAN TODAY?..... Together we will seek to answer this question.

APRIL SERVICES

ST MARY'S

3rd	10.30 am	Mothering Sunday Service Led by the Children's Church and Canon Peter Walker Park House
	4.00 pm	
10th	9.15 am	Len Michell and Mervyn Bird
	11.00 am	Rev Charlie Gibbs <i>Holy Communion</i>
	6.00 pm	Mr Trevor Adams
17th	9.15 am	Palm Sunday
		Rev Charlie Gibbs and Neil Didlick
	11.00 am	Mr Trevor Adams
	6.00 pm	Rev Charlie Gibbs <i>Holy Communion</i>
24th	6.00 am	Easter Day
		Sunrise service
	10.30 am	Rev Charlie Gibbs <i>Holy Communion</i>
	8.00 pm	Rev Charlie Gibbs Easter Hymns of Praise

ST MARTIN'S

3rd	11.00 am	Christopher Savill
10th	11.00 am	Neil Didlick
17th	3.00 pm	Rev Charlie Gibbs
24th	6.00 pm	Rev Charlie Gibbs <i>Holy Communion</i>

PARK HOUSE

3rd	4.00 pm	Barbara Hasler
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