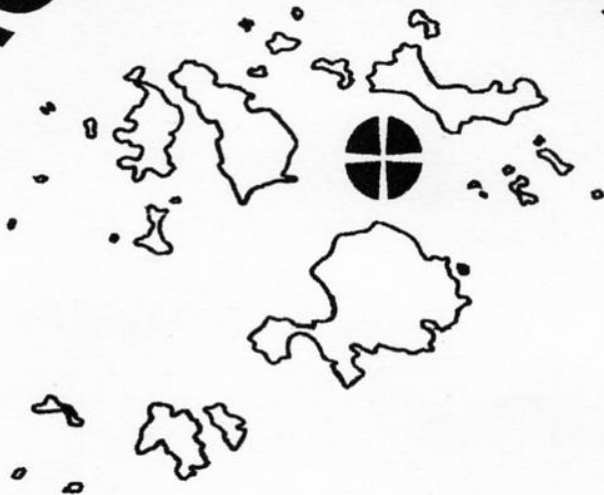


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From The Manse.....

This edition of In Touch brings me to the end of my first full year in Scilly. It's difficult to believe! I don't know how it feels to those in the congregations and community here, but for me, the time seems to have flown by. Discovering new things about island life and about myself continues to be an adventure.

One aspect of life on the islands that I've found fascinating to observe as a "newbie" has been the vast contrasts across each season. With Scilly currently in full summer holiday mode, I've been thinking about just how different life here was during the autumn and then the winter months when I first arrived. Of all the places I've lived, I've not been aware of such contrasts anywhere before.

The variations of life expressed as times and seasons are a theme of a Bible passage that's become increasingly significant to me over the years. I find reassurance in the poetry of Ecclesiastes 3 and the way the writer identifies some of life's ebbs and flows.

The writer doesn't attach greater value to one season over another; rather the poem seems to me to allow for all possibilities. I find it a great reminder, challenging any "fixed" mindset I might have, calling me instead to recognise and embrace opportunities for growth.

In the Methodist Church, August is the time and season when ministers move on to new appointments and when those who are retiring "sit down". Remembering the turmoil I was in last August, packing boxes, saying farewells, working through the list of "change of address" labels, I'm especially mindful of those of my colleagues who are going through this part of that process this year.

Locally, the Islands are preparing for a change of Chaplain, as Perran and Rainy begin their retirement in the autumn. On behalf of the Methodist Circuit, I want to express thanks to them both for all they have shared and contributed over their time here.

I think I'm the fourth Methodist Minister in post during Perran's time as Chaplain, though I'm assured it wasn't my arrival that triggered his decision to retire!

On a personal basis, I'm hugely grateful for the help and guidance, collegueship and friendship I've enjoyed over this last year. I know my predecessors in the Manse will echo the good wishes and thanks we express to Perran and Rainy, and our prayers for a healthy, happy and fulfilling retirement.

Recognising Perran's commitment to ecumenical collaboration, and the desire of Anglicans and Methodists to continue working closely together in the future, it's fitting that Perran's final services in September are united acts of worship. Perran will be the preacher for the chapel harvest on St Mary's, and again the following week for the harvest festival at the Parish Church. There'll be details nearer the time of a midweek event too.

As the Islands prepare for change, so in the Methodist District, we have a new Chair, Revd Loraine Mellor. A service of welcome will be held in Truro at the end of August. We look forward in due course to an opportunity to welcome Revd Loraine to Scilly.

Revd Loraine takes up her post following the retirement of Revd Steven Wild. During his time as Chair, Revd Steve has made many visits to Scilly and has many friends here. Remembering their new times and seasons of life, we pray for Revd Loraine and for Revd Steve and for their families.

As the holiday season continues, it's a joy for our churches to welcome returning family members, first time visitors and regular holiday makers. It's lovely to put faces to the names of some of the readers of this magazine who live afar. We're blessed by the friendship and encouragement of all who visit. Thank you for your interest, your care and your prayers.

Grace and peace be with you.

Carole

News from St Martin's

We have said our farewells to Perran Gay and his wife along with our friends at a Church service and wish him well as he leaves the Islands. We have enjoyed his contributions to our Chapel worship including his inspirational playing of the keyboard!

It was a very special occasion when James and Anna - daughter of John and Rev. Jane Willcock got married in Chapel. It gave us an excuse to Spring Clean! The floral decorations looked beautiful - as did the bride and all the wedding guests. The island chapel members were treated to a light lunch after the ceremony.

We wish Anna and James every happiness in their new life together. The last wedding took place here 5 years ago when our daughter Merryn got married and Jane officiated!

As always we have welcomed visitors to our services including my Australian family. It was good to have young people with us in Chapel, including the 5 cousins. James and family have not been here since his sister Merryn's wedding - due to Covid restrictions. Unfortunately some members of our congregation have now contracted the virus.

We must thank Christine for stepping in at the last minute to take over from Jackie who was due to lead our 'Songs of praise' service.

Christopher is taking the 'Sea Sunday' service on the 10th July - always a very meaningful celebration of all those who work at sea on our behalf.

Finally we remember the families of Paula and Josie who have passed away.

Paula is the daughter of Peter Evans of The Plains on St Martins.

Josie is the sister of Terry and Derek Perkins. When she stayed with her sister Daphne she always came to worship with her. Both ladies bore long illnesses with dignity and will be sadly missed.

May they rest in peace.

Val Thomas

Safeguarding Training

Thank you to everyone who came to the recent Safeguarding Training. It's really encouraging that so many people attended. Apologies again for the inconvenience of the last-minute date change and to those who weren't able to make the new date.

David Cross, the Methodist District Safeguarding Office, led the training, sharing a huge amount of information in the time available, and helping us think through many scenarios from a Safeguarding perspective. As representatives of the Church, it was perhaps especially sobering to reflect on the attitudes, actions and words that might be classed as "spiritual abuse".

It's one thing of course, to be alert to Safeguarding issues in the context of a dedicated Safeguarding training course! It's now for us to ensure that we continue to give due care and attention in every aspect of our work and life and that we maintain best practice.

For those office holders who still need to complete the required training, an online e-learning option is available. Dave Cross has offered to help facilitate this.

For all concerns or queries about any aspect of Safeguarding, please contact one of us locally, or David Cross who can be contacted directly.

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Barbara James (Circuit Safeguarding Officer) & Revd Carole Holmes

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A pessimist is one who blows out the light to see how dark it is
Anon

The Reverend Fred Pratt Green MBE 2nd September 1903 - 22nd October 2000

The Revd Pratt Green was a British Methodist minister and hymnodist. Born in Roby, Lancashire, he began his ministry in the Filey circuit. He was ordained as a Methodist minister in 1928 and served circuits in the north and south of England until 1969.

During his career as a minister he wrote numerous plays and hymns. It was not until he retired however that he began writing prolifically. He wrote over 300 hymns and christian songs.

His hymns appear in hymn books of various denominations, but most notably in *Singing the Faith* the hymn book of the *Methodist Church of Great Britain*.

Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her Platinum Jubilee in June 2022.

Revd Pratt Green received a phone call from Lambeth Palace in 1977 advising him of the inclusion of one of his hymns in the official order of service for the nationwide celebrations of the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II that year: That hymn was:-

“It is God who holds the nations in the hollow of his hand”.

(Hymn 705) in *Singing the Faith*

It is God who holds the nations in the hollow of his hand;
It is God whose light is shining in the darkness of the land;
It is God who builds the city on the rock and not on sand;
May the living God be praised!.

It is God whose purpose summons us to use the present hour;
Who recalls us to our senses when a nation’s life turns sour;
In the discipline of freedom we shall know God’s saving power;
May the living God be praised!.

When a thankful nation, looking back, has cause to celebrate;
Those who win our admiration by their service to the state;
When self-giving is a measure of the greatness of the great;
May the living God be praised!.

God reminds us every sunrise that the world is ours on lease;
For the sake of life tomorrow may our love for it increase;
May all races live together, share its riches, be at peace;
May the living God be praised!.

In 1995 he was honoured by the Queen with the award of an MBE for services to hymn writing.

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Our Greatest Need

If our greatest need had been information
God would have sent us a teacher.
If our greatest need had been technology
God would have sent us a scientist.
If our greatest need had been money
God would have sent us an economist.
If our greatest need had been pleasure
God would have sent us an entertainer.
But our greatest need was forgiveness
so God sent us a Saviour.

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The Seafarer's Version of the Twenty Third Psalm

The Lord is my pilot, I shall not drift.
He lighteth me across the dark waters.
He steereth me in the deep channels. He keepeth my log.
He guideth me by the star of holiness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I sail 'mid the thunders and tempests of life.
I dread no danger; for thou art with me.
Thy love and thy care, they shelter me.
Thou prepares a harbour before me in the homeland of eternity.
Thou anoints the waves with oil, my ship rideth calmly.
Surely sunlight and starlight shall favour me on the voyage I take.
And I will rest in the port of my God forever.

Church Bulletins!

These sentences actually appeared in church bulletins or were announced in church services.

The Fasting and Prayer Conference includes meals.

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It is a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

Miss Charlene Mason sand "I will not pass this way again" giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be "What is hell?". Come early and listen to our choir practice.

The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hostility.

The sermon this morning: "Jesus Walks on the water."

The sermon tonight: "Searching for Jesus."

Weight Watchers will meet at 7 pm. Please use large double door at the side entrance.

Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24th in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

The pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday.

The eighth-graders will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the church basement Friday at 7 pm. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.

Next Thursday there will be tryouts for the choir. They need all the help they can get.

Look Again and Think

Do not worry about your life... Matthew 6:25

A warning which needs to be repeated is that "the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches," and the lust for other things, will choke out the life of God in us (Matthew 13:22) We are never free from the recurring waves of this invasion. If the frontline of attack is not about clothes and food, it may be about money or the lack of money; or friends or lack of friends; or the line may be drawn over difficult circumstances. It is one steady invasion, and these things will come in like a flood, unless we allow the Spirit of God to raise up the banner against it.

"I say to you, do not worry about your life..." Our Lord says to be careful only about one thing - our relationship to Him. But our common sense shouts loudly and says, "That is absurd, I *must* consider how I am going to live, and I *must* consider what I am going to eat and drink." Jesus says you must not. Beware of allowing yourself to think that He says this while not understanding your circumstances.

Jesus Christ knows our circumstances better than we do, and He says we must not think about these things to the point where they become the primary concern of our life. Whenever there are competing concerns in your life, be sure you always put your relationship to God first.

"Sufficient for the day is its own trouble (Matthew 6:34). How much trouble has begun to threaten you today? What kind of mean little demons have been looking into your life and saying, "What are your plans for next month - or next summer?". Jesus tells us not to worry about any of these things. Look again and think. Keep your mind on the "much more" of your heavenly Father (Matthew 6:30)
Oswald Chambers

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New perils

A child was trying to memorise the Lord's Prayer: "...and lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil..."

ECONOMICS AND GOD'S PROVISION

We have all seen and experienced significant price rises in many areas of daily expenditure over the last few weeks particularly, and a forecast of very high inflation by the autumn.

Hopefully we can be strengthened and encouraged by God's word and our faith, and seek guidance into managing our finances.

We note Paul's words to the Philippians:

Philippians 4

(v19) "My God shall supply all your needs according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus"!

Paul writes the letter to Philippians having intense personal needs. He is a prisoner in Rome. He is afflicted (v12) and under pressure (v14). He refers to his necessity and the Philippians' needs (v13-15)

He learnt the secret to facing need:

Be enthusiastic	v 4	Rejoice in it
Be gentle	v 5	
Be peaceful	v 6-7	Prayer as a spirit of worship
Be positive	v 8	Spiritual thoughts
Be teachable	v9-11	The Lord uses need to develop us, reprove us and test us
Be content	v10-12	
Be expectant	v13	
Be generous	v15-18	
Be fulfilled	v 19	

and remember Jesus' words in Luke 12v15 "Be on your guard against greed for one's life does not consist in the abundance of possessions"

Paul also wrote.. (2 Corinthians 9v8) "God is able to provide you with every blessing in abundance, so that by always having enough of everything, you may share abundantly in every good work" - a challenge to share economically and spiritually even in hard times

Pathfinder



God in the Arts

The Revd Michael Burgess continues his series on God in the Arts with a look at The Potato Planters by Jean-Francois Millet, which hangs in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. (If you use the picture, please credit:

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Enter My Rest

At this time of the year we are planning and looking forward to holidays: to that welcome break away from the pressures and responsibilities of daily life and work.

The book of Genesis opens with a glorious account of God's work of creation and tells us that even God rested on the 7th day.

We all need to find that balance of work and rest, of activity and slowing down in our lives. And we are not always good at that because our world seems to be in the fast lane.

We rush everywhere, we rush out of habit, and we rush because everyone around us is rushing.

This month's painting, (July 2022) 'The Potato Planters' by Jean-Francois Millet, a 19th century French artist, portrays two peasants at work. They don't seem to be rushing, but Millet has certainly portrayed the hard toil of their work, digging in the earth from sunrise to sunset to eke out a living. Millet was the son of a farm labourer and many of his paintings convey the severe realism of peasant life. We can sympathise with the couple working on the land, and our eyes focus on them as they dominate the canvas.

But in the corner under the shade of a tree there is a donkey and a sleeping child. The donkey knows only too well the reality of toil and work, but here he is resting, enjoying the peace and the shade. Andy Merrifield, an American philosopher, has just published an account of his travels with a donkey, Gribouille.

As they journey together, the donkey teaches him the value of patience, the importance of going slowly through the world, and the preciousness of tender friendship between humans and animals. They are all caught up in the little donkey in this painting.

The man and woman in the foreground may reflect our own lives with the duties, the expectations and the demands called of us at work. Take time to focus on the donkey, enjoying his rest. Take time this summer to find relaxation and recreation on holiday. The world may carry on spinning around us, but use that holiday to stand apart and enter into the rest that God enjoyed after His work of creation.

Thanks to Parish Pump for this article



“Probably the last important visitors these barren rocks will ever have.....”

John Wesley’s visit to the Isles of Scilly Sept 13th 1743

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Today, magnify the Lord

'Magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together'
Psalm 34 v 3

Notice two things about the Lord's Prayer. It begins with the words 'Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name' (Matthew 6v9), and ends with 'Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen' (v 13).

God wants you to begin and end your prayers thinking of *Him*. Why? Because it does you twice as much good to focus on God as it does to focus on anyone or anything else!. When you magnify an object, you enlarge it so that you can see and understand it more. When we magnify God, we do the same thing. We enlarge our awareness of Him, so we can understand Him more. This is what happens when we worship Him - we take our minds off ourselves and set them on God. We put the emphasis on Him.

In *The Message*, Eugene Peterson paraphrases the final words of the Lord's Prayer this way: 'You're in charge! You can do anything you want!. You're ablaze in beauty! Yes. Yes. Yes' (Matthew 6 v 13). Could it be any plainer? God is in charge!

Speaking of Jesus Christ, Peterson paraphrases Paul's words like this: 'God raised him from death and set him on a throne in deep heaven, in charge of running the universe, everything from galaxies to governments, no name and no power exempt from his rule. And not just for the time being, but *forever*.

He is in charge of it all, has the final word on everything. At the centre of all this, Christ rules' (Ephesians 1 v20-23). So when you magnify the Lord, you're saying: 'You not only rule the universe, you rule my heart!'

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Worship

Worship is a gasp of wonder or a cry for help

Worship is saying 'thank you' or 'please' and saying 'sorry' and meaning it

Worship is responding, spontaneous or planned; your responding to beauty, or goodness, to suffering or to need, to truth or to love

Worship is in silence or in singing, in stillness or in dancing, in laughing or in crying. It is bowing down in awe or penitence or standing to give glory

It is the most important thing we ever do

Worship is the opening of our inner self to God, who is beyond, beside, within you

Worship is taking down the barriers, abandoned or afraid, and laying bare the heart to the burning and the healing, the breaking and transforming, the mercy and serenity of God

Worship is encounter with God in any of His thousand ways..... and responding.

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Sometimes when the way is tough
Strength fails we have had enough
Tears fall, we cannot go on
And hope for the future gone

In this time of deep despair,
God's the one who's always there
He reaches out, drying tears
Hugging away all our fears

Don't give up. He's by your side
Through this life's chaotic ride
He'll guide, direct and lead you
Love and light will get you through

Amanda-Jayne Lanceley

The Jesus Label

Whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus
Colossians 3:17

"Son I don't have much to give you. But I do have a good name, so don't mess it up." Those wise, weighty words were uttered by Johnnie Bettis as his son Jerome left home for college. Jerome quoted his father in his American professional Football Hall of Fame acceptance speech.

These sage words that Jerome has carried with him throughout his life have been so influential that he closed his riveting speech with similar words to his own son "Son, there's not much that I can give you that's important than our good name."

A good name is vital for believers in Jesus. Paul's words in *Colossians 3: 12-17* remind us who it is that we represent (v17).

Character is like the clothing that we wear; and this passage puts the "Jesus label" of clothing on display: "As God's chosen people....clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience. Bear with each other and forgive one another..... And over all these virtues put on love" (v12-14).

These aren't just our "Sunday clothes: We are to wear them everywhere, all the time, as God works in us to reflect Him.

When our lives are characterised by these qualities, we demonstrate that we have His name. May we prayerfully and carefully represent Him as He provides what we need.

Arthur Jackson for Our Daily Bread

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If you want God to mend a broken heart,
you have to give him all the pieces

(seen on a wayside pulpit)

What makes a good human being? Philosophers have debated this across the ages. they have come up with such a wide variety of answers that their efforts have become meaningless.

Marcus Aurelius, who was described as the last of the good Roman Emperors, gave advice that went to the heart of the matter - advice we might all profit from today.

“Waste no more time arguing about what a good human being should be. Be one.”

The same might apply to faith. There are so many denominations and interpretations that we might spend (or waste) a lifetime studying them.

How about we simply take the teachings of Christ and the examples of the disciples, however they come to us, and live them?

The world will surely be a better place for our efforts.

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How prayer reaches God

An anxious mother confided in her minister: “My 10-year-old daughter says her prayers every night, but I am not sure they are reaching heaven.”

Touched by her worry, the minister spent some time explaining to her about God’s omniscience and omnipresence. But still, the mother looked worried. So finally he asked the mother why she thought her daughter’s prayers would NOT be heard by God.

She explained: “Because when my daughter finishes, instead of saying ‘amen’, she says ‘click, send’.”

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Help me to be cheerful when things go wrong, persevering when things are difficult, and serene when things are irritating.

Anon

Ten Little Christians Revisited.....

One frozen Christian, no heating, what to do?
Invite the local plumber in - now there are two.

Two searching Christians, down on bended knee:
Prayed for God's guidance - then there were three.

Three 'way out' Christians opened up the door:
Served tea and coffee twice a week - now there are four.

Four busy Christians, joined in "Saints Alive".
Thoroughly enjoyed themselves - now there are five.

Five happy Christians went camping "in the sticks"
With a group of local youths - and now we have six.

Six travelling Christians, to Easter People, Devon
Learned new songs and drama - soon there were seven.

Seven buoyant Christians, sold the collection plate
To raise funds for Christian Aid - now there are eight.

Eight committed Christians, standing in a line.
To protest against injustice - and now there are nine.

Nine praying Christians, seeking guidance, then
Looked at the Commandments - and found there were ten!

Ten dedicated Christians, working for the Lord.
Living in God's Way and studying the Word -

*Find numbers unimportant, concentrate on truth.
Forget about the building and 'who'll repair the roof?'*

*Go out to care and share God's love, following God's plan:
Bring to all the saving grace of Christ - the Son of Man.*

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Let the fields be jubilant, and everything in them; let all the trees of
the forest sing for joy. *Psalms 96 v12*

God's timing is perfect, so do not despair
If you're keenly awaiting an answer to prayer
Just keep on believing - one day you will see
A pattern emerging where none used to be

It may take some time, for although we may feel
Our needs to be urgent, our fears to be real
God knows what He's doing, He's in full control
But we see a fraction while He sees the whole

Although you may worry and question His will
He hasn't forgotten, He's waiting until
The threads can be woven to work for your good
Shaping your destiny just as they should

So if you've a problem be patient....and wait
His answer will not come too early or late
Take heart and keep trusting, for He understands
God's timing is perfect - your life's in His hands
Marion Cleworth

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Divine illustration....

A teacher was observing her classroom of young children while they drew. As she came to one little girl who was working diligently, she asked what the drawing was. The girl replied, "I'm drawing God."

The teacher paused and said gently, "But no one knows what God looks like."

Without missing a beat, the girl replied with perfect composure: "They will in a minute."

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For there is one God and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself as a ransom for all men.

Timothy 2 v 5-6

The ecumenical dimension of a crisis

During a recent ecumenical gathering, a secretary rushed in shouting, "The building is on fire!"

The Methodists gathered in the corner and prayed.

The Baptists cried, "Where is the water?"

The Anglicans formed a procession and marched out.

The Quakers quietly praised God for the blessings that fire brings.

The Lutherans posted a notice on the door declaring the fire was evil.

The Roman Catholics passed the plate to cover the damage.

The Jews posted symbols on the door hoping the fire would pass over.

The Congregationalists shouted, "Every man for himself!"

The Fundamentalists proclaimed, "It's the vengeance of God!"

The Charismatics praised God for another falling of the Holy Spirit.

The Christian Scientists concluded that, actually, there was no fire.

The Presbyterians appointed a chairperson who was to appoint a committee to look into the matter and submit a written report.

The secretary grabbed the fire extinguisher and put the fire out.

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Heaven and earth will pass way,
but my words will never pass away

Matthew 24 v 35

SHAMROCK

SON of God sent from the Father

HEAVEN, home of the redeemed

ALMIGHTY God loves all people

MAJESTIC and **M**ERCIFUL

RULES the world in love

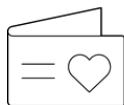
OMNIPRESENT, his love always surrounds us

CARE for us is constant

KING of **K**INGS



Birthdays



Happy Birthday and God's blessings
to all who are celebrating their birthday in
August and September.



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As always, please do feel able to ask Revd. Carole if you would appreciate pastoral contact or the prayers of the Church.



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Sunday 7 Aug	9.30am	Revd Carole Holmes
Sunday 14 Aug	9.30am	Revd Carole Holmes Communion
Sunday 21 Aug	9.30am	Revd Tony Pudner
Sunday 28 Aug	9.30am	Revd Carole Holmes
Sunday 4 Sept	9.30am	Revd Carole Holmes/ Beryl Read
Sunday 11 Sept	9.30am	United Harvest at Chapel Revd Carole/Canon Perran Gay
Sunday 18 Sept	11am	United Harvest at Parish Church Canon Perran Gay/Revd Carole
Sunday 25 Sept	9.30am	Stewards

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