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## Pastoral Letter

Rev. Andrea Hagenbuch, Rector

As I write this the Brexit debacle reaches its climax as the government continues to discuss the withdrawal agreement and finally vote on it. At this point the outcome is very uncertain. So, we continue to wait, pray and hope.

*“The light shines in the darkness and the darkness does not overcome it”*

John 1:5.

We hold these words from St John’s prelude close to our hearts as we begin another year.

Christ is our light that shines in our path guiding and restoring us as we travel together towards the Great Feast of Easter.

Christmas was celebrated with much joy this year at St Andrew’s.

We began with a wonderful service to celebrate Christ The King. Thanks to the inspiration of Gordon to celebrate the RSCM’s 90th anniversary and under the expert direction of Hugh the choir lead a beautiful choral service. It was a joy to sing and rehearse.

Then during Advent, after the Thursday Holy Communion Service, we had a time for biblical reflection. This was led by Liz and me.

We had a wonderful Carol service in the

traditional form on the Sunday before Christmas. It was a great pleasure to welcome so many visitors to the service.

On Christmas Day we had our usual Christmas Eucharist – again more visitors. the church was looking lovely with the beautifully decorated Christmas tree, floral arrangements and of course the crib taking centre stage.

At home we celebrated with all the family. It was lovely to have Willy home after four months at sea. We did a quick sortie south just before Christmas to welcome his ship – the new Queen Elizabeth aircraft carrier back to Portsmouth. It was an impressive sight watching this huge vessel coming into port with the ship’s company lining the docks. Emotional scenes followed as family and friends were reunited on the dockside.



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The weather has been unseasonal this year with no white Christmas! The nearest we came to one was on the day of the Christmas lunch. Snow and freezing rain were forecasted for Milngavie! What a disaster! Should we go ahead! We did and the lunch was a great success. Record numbers turned out to enjoy the Christmas fare. It was beautifully cook by our head chef Clare and served and washed up by her reliable and faithful team.

Ted, our new dog, enjoyed his first Christmas. He was particularly excited by the Christmas tree and set himself a serious challenge of removing as many baubles as he could!

The said tree is now lying sad and unwanted in the front garden waiting for the council to pick it up – such a waste of a lovely tree! If only I could plant it out and keep it for next year but of course it has no roots.

In his teachings Jesus very often used agricultural practices to illustrate how we should care and cultivate our spiritual life.

*“Abide in me, as I also abide in you. No branch can bear fruit by itself; it must abide in the vine. Neither can you bear fruit unless you abide in me. I am the vine; you are the branches. If you remain in me and I in you, you will bear*

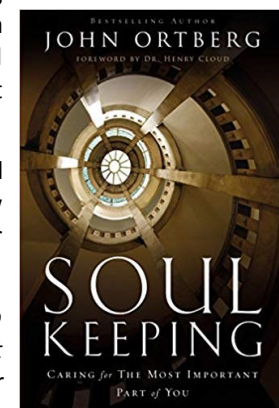
*much fruit; apart from me you can do nothing”.* John 15:4-5

*“As for what was sown on good soil, this is the one who hears the word and understands it. He indeed bears fruit and yields, in one case a hundredfold, in another sixty, and in another thirty.”* Matthew 13:13

Our spirituality needs to be grounded, nurtured and connected if it is to thrive and we are to grow in faith and love in Christ.

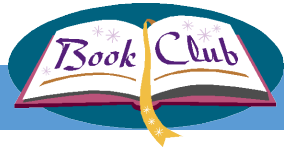
So....

This Sunday we are planning to reinstate prayers of healing at the Eucharist. Liz will preach and lead us in this ministry.



Next week we will begin a spirituality course with some of the congregation at St James The Less, Bishopbriggs. We will be studying “our soul” using the book Soul Keeping by

John Ortberg. This promises to be very interesting and enlightening.

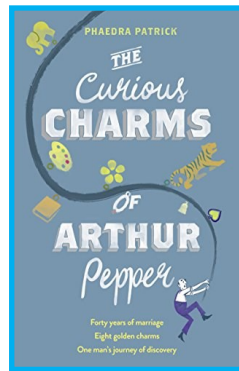


We also plan a church retreat weekend at the end of May. Liz has booked us into Witchester, a beautiful retreat house in the borders. A wonderful opportunity to relax together, enjoy each other's company and enrich our souls through worship and reflective bible study.

We have many things to look forward to over the next few months.

Blessings

Andrea

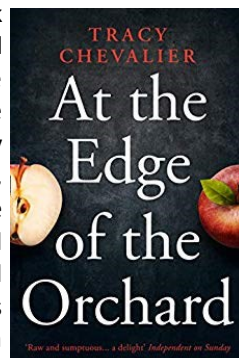


The Book Club met in January at Helen Paisley's to review *The Curious Charms of Arthur Pepper*. The book relates the story of a man who finds a charm bracelet owned by his wife just after she dies, and this leads him on an adventure which reveals his wife's secret life before they met....

The next Meeting is at Gordon and Pamela's on Wednesday 27th February

when the book to be reviewed will be 'At the Edge of the Orchard' by Tracy Chevalier, who also wrote the novel 'Girl with a Pearl Earring' and is based in America in the early part of the 19th Century .

All welcome!



## Open Church

On the third Saturday of each month, when Dorcas is on in the hall, we're trying out having the church open for people in Milngavie to drop in for quiet reflection.

They can come downstairs into the hall afterwards for a chat and refreshments if they want.

Our first attempt at this was on Saturday 19th January, and the next one is 16th February.

Angela

## Patronal Service



Our Patronal Service on 30th November was very well attended as usual - those attending being drawn by the opportunity to participate in an established ecumenical event, led by our evangelical rector, and featuring our excellent preacher John Drane. Of course the fish and chips on offer may have had a bearing on the turnout as well..

St Andrew is of course the patron saint of Scotland, and has been venerated as so for at least the last 1200 years however we do not have a monopoly on this great saint.

St Andrew is also the patron saint of at



least 7 countries and dozens of cities and smaller regions—including, inter alia:

Russia—Andrew is one of several saints venerated as 'patron' in the country although the saltire is used as an ensign for the Russian navy

Barbados—where their coat of arms also features a saltire in the form of



Looking for that elusive high note...on the page

## Patronal Service

crossed sugar stalks...

Romania—where St Andrew’s Day has been a national holiday since 2012—Andrew was credited with bringing Christianity to the land in the first century AD.

Ukraine—again one of three ‘patron’ saints and Andrew is said to have preached on the shores of the Black Sea and prophesied the creation of a great Christian City that was to become Kiev

Greece - where St Andrews was crucified (Patras) on a diagonal cross in AD60. He was buried there until 357AD when his remains were moved to Constantinople under the orders of Constantine. However during the Crusades, Constantinople came under attack and legend has it that a Greek monk known as St Rule was ordered in a vision to take the relics of St Andrew to the ‘ends of the earth’ for safekeeping and apparently the ends of the earth turned out to be Fife, and thus the origins of the town of St Andrews.

There are conflicting accounts of course and apart from St Andrews, there are said to be relics in Patras, and Amalfi. There were even relics held in Rome at the Vatican until these were returned to the Greek Orthodox Church in 1964 by Pope Paul VI, and again in 1969.



Ladies...Ladies...say  
cheese...Ladies....LADIES!!



CHEEEEEEESE!!!!

## Christmas Tree Festival



Once again we participated in the biennial Christmas Tree Festival held at St Paul’s between the 1st and 7th December 2018, in aid of local charities. I do always grump that it seems bizarre to be having meetings about Christmas Trees in June which Clare and Caroline attended but that’s what they had to do and in fairness there is quite a lot to arrange.

This year the benefitting charities were Glasgow Street Pastors; Milngavie Youth Centre; and East Dunbartonshire Women’s Aid Project.

Clare and Andrea took a trip to Mugdock to select the tree, and thereafter the tree was given to Dorcas to arrange the decoration of the tree—and Helen and Caroline in particular did a fantastic job with individually crafted decorations and hangings. The stand and fairy lights were supplied by St Paul’s—I discovered this when I went to



retrieve the tree at the end of the Festival to take it to St Andrew’s, when a member of St Paul’s insisted I pay a £15 deposit as security for the fairly lights and stand. I can only think that I must have looked particularly shifty and untrustworthy—perhaps my balaclava,



striped shirt and swag bag were a mistake...

## Christmas Tree Festival

We also provided stewards for the Andrea has done catalogue photo event and some professional assistance shoots before .. in the kitchen:



As well as experienced waiting staff...



Apart from tea coffee and cake provided in the Hall, there was also entertainment in the form of a variety of music provided in the Church each day, all of which contributed to the atmosphere and the spectacle of all the trees fully decorated with twinkling lights everywhere..

Gratifyingly, the event was a great success as almost £4,000 was raised, and which has since been distributed in equal shares to the three nominated charities.

Well done to the Committee and a big thanks to Clare and Caroline in particular, and for everyone else who assisted on the day!

Thanks also to me but I am holding the fairly lights and stand as ransom until I get my £15 back.



A traymendous photo...I somehow think

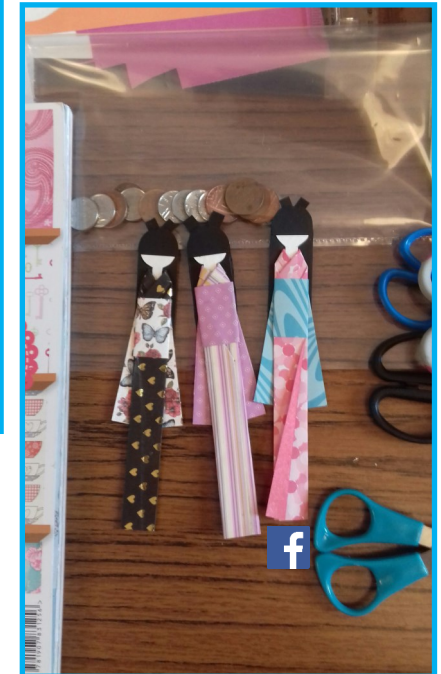
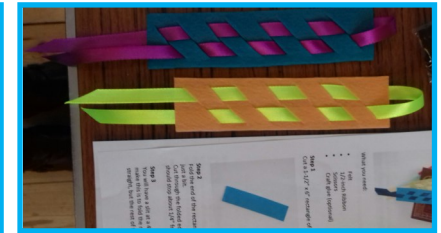
## Dorcas




We started this year making a wonderful variety of bookmarks. Our thanks to Gail for researching such lovely designs and being so patient with her instructions. Members of the book group who weren't at Dorcas may be interested to acquire a few.

Next month (February 16th) we will be making beads from clay to design our own jewellery.

A small sub group is also coming up with a theme to decorate the hall windows as part of a new event in Milngavie called 'Window Wanderland' which takes place 9th-10th February.



We have yet to decide a craft activity for our March meeting on 16th.

Follow us on facebook 

*DorcasCraftGroup@StAndrewsG62*

**Caroline**

## MAGAZINE AND GIVING



In vestry I mentioned that we order 40 copies of the magazine – they are popular and quickly snapped up and for the last two editions all copies were 'purchased' by the end of the first month.

We have historically priced the magazine at £1.00, however the cash paid has come only to £17 and £23 for the last two editions so this is a reminder in the first instance please to remember to pay when you receive a magazine – we do want the widest circulation as it is fun and contains the monthly readings and hymns with the various rota tasks shown so it is relied on heavily.

The vestry have come up with a system for paying yearly at additional cost so it behoves you all to remember to pay before a more complicated system be introduced with more involvement for the overworked treasurer!!!!!!

On Giving may I remind you that if you have not reviewed your Giving recently, an increase in your monthly or weekly collection can be arranged at any time by reference to Liz Macdonald who will give you a new standing order form if you wish to contribute through the banking system.

From a review of our management accounts for the quarter to end November, we are at present rather under the forecast which I presented at the AGM. Further to this the Diocese are mindful to reduce the housing grant by £1000 this year and next, thus we require an increase in Pledged Giving to make up for this if we are to balance our budget at the year end.

As shown in the vestry notes elsewhere in the magazine we are looking for ideas for our Fund raising where , in our 5-year Forecast approved by the Diocese , we showed a figure of £2500 annually.

Thus far this year we have had the coffee morning which raised almost £700 so the target for the rest of the year to end August is £1,800. We have raised about this sum with two of our previous ideas, the Talent Auction and the coins in the smartie box amongst others and these have been referred to in Helen's notes. So please support whatever the vestry come up with!!

**WGR**

## GRACE



### Grace

I heard that water teaches us of grace :  
as nature uses gravity to reach  
and fill the lowest , darkest, emptiest place,  
grace wants to enter every fallen wretch.

As children we were told to upwards strive  
and rise above our nature, to be pure.  
But grace works differently to help us thrive :  
It's flow is down, like water to the shore.

The 'highest' grace of God is Jesus Christ,  
the one we sing *came down to earth from heaven*.  
To see him, we must let our feet be washed,  
stoop down for stable door, and kingdom's haven.

Rev Russ Naylor 19.11.18

This poem was contributed by Pamela and composed by a relative of hers - a retired clergyman, the Rev Russ Naylor who was latterly Vicar at St Michael's Burtonwood, near Warrington .

Pamela went on to tell me that he is her second cousin once removed on her mother's side. His brother, Andy Naylor was apparently a winning contestant in Countdown in 2014, and there are two other brothers whom she has only met once briefly. She offered to give me her cousin's shirt collar size but I said I had enough background material to be going on with..

## Church History



Most of you will be aware that 2019 marks the 140th Anniversary of our Church's existence, following its construction in 1879. The cost then, paid for by the Douglas family, was the princely sum of £220—it is insured for rather more than that today...

I have been charged with updating the Church's history as detailed in the excellent booklet written by Ruth Riddell in 2005 by way of an addendum to bring us right up to 2019. There have of course been many changes over that period of time which I will seek to record, however equally I noted that there are a number of remarkable constants:

Fraser Gold—Lay Reader since 1975;

W G Rutherford— Organist since 1992; Treasurer since 1998;

P R Rutherford— no official role as a church officer but my mother-in-law since 1987....

## Unique Church Buildings



In October last year, our family were staying at Loch Tay to celebrate my mother's (whisper it..85th) birthday. On a visit to the lovely village of Killin, we came across the Episcopal Church of St Fillan's which is a very eye catching building as you can see.

The Church is an excellent example of what was called a 'tin tabernacle'. Tin tabernacles were innovative Victorian churches constructed from standardised corrugated iron sheets on a wooden frame. The manufacturer might have been The London Iron Church & Chapel Co. This tin tabernacle was built in 1876 by the 7th Marquis of Breadalbane as a place for his shooting

parties to worship, and known locally as 'The Grouse Chapel'. Originally it consisted of three bays and the west porch. The building was extended in 1885 with the addition of the crossing and the chancel bay and further extended in 1969 when a meeting room was added at the east end. The church has an extensive timber interior, and the carved and painted altar was made by George Watson of Edinburgh. The stained glass window above the altar depicts the Annunciation and the altar rail came from the demolished chapel at Taymouth.

**SM**

## Parish Weekend



Our parish weekend this year will take place on **May 24-27th** at the Whitchester Christian Centre, near Hawick. Whitchester is a large 19th century family house, set within 3 acres of ground, including gardens, and woodland, and surrounded by country side, a place of natural beauty, and a peaceful setting for a weekend.

Whitchester is a non-denominational retreat centre. The house is most comfortable, and we are assured of a warm welcome. Much of the food is home grown, and their baking, served at afternoon tea, is delicious.

Our weekend will focus on fellowship, fun and spiritual input. There will be daily worship, and we shall enjoy the beauty of the countryside all around us, in groups and on our own. The spiritual theme for the weekend will be 'Encountering God . . . . .'. To learn what the blank space will be, you really will have to join us!

Pick up a brochure at the back of the Church, which gives all details, and includes a booking form. The cost is £60 pp/night, £180 pp for the weekend.

**Liz F**

## Christmas Past



the baby Jesus as well.....but he later turned up in the Flower cupboard next to the Advent candles .



I appreciate that Christmas will seem like eons ago by the time you read this, and Christmas decorations all consigned to the loft again (except for that one bauble or bit of tinsel you always miss), however this is the first issue of the new year and first after Christmas. I just wanted to mention that I thought our tree was exceptionally good this year—even if I say so myself as a mere assistant to the head of design.

The lovely photograph of the finished product conceals the struggles that preceded it as we did have a bit of a stressful time decorating the church—there was the usual vexed process of untangling the fairy lights, the tree stand that resolutely refuses to stay straight, and the north star would not stay in position either. Oh, and we lost

We had the usual debate about where to place the Kings but placed the one with the camel farthest away on the organ; and the other two who had no camel and were on foot, on the nearest window cills. Perhaps not entirely representative in scale to their respective journeys from the East, or Persia or India..

Once again we enjoyed an excellent Christmas lunch which delivered the usual very high standards of cuisine so thanks to chefs Clare and Angela, and to Caroline for the table decorations, and to all those who helped on the day, particularly the cleaner uppers. No photos of the Lunch regrettably as our official photographer was on holiday and the rest of us were too busy enjoying the food. **SM**

## Vestry



### *Summary notes from the Minutes of the Vestry Meeting held on Monday, 19 January 2019:*

**Safeguarding** - Freda, St Andrew's coordinator for the Protection of Vulnerable Groups (PVG), presented a draft Vulnerable Persons' Policy, to meet our legal requirements in this matter. The policy was accepted & will be made available on a hall noticeboard for all to read, noting that safeguarding is the responsibility of all in the congregation.

**Treasurer's Items** – Gordon forecasts a £3000 deficit this year, £1000 greater than previously forecast at our AGM as the Diocese now desires to reduce our grant by £1000 for this year and next. Additionally funding will be required for major building maintenance and this will probably be taken from reserves. There is a small decrease in income generally from giving, hall lets etc. Fundraising has always been forecast and required at £2500 per annum and ideas to meet this target were discussed with suggestions of another talent auction, cookery book, smartie-tube loose change collection, coffee/tea tasting, sing-a-long film evening, and a cake-walk. Further ideas from the congregation can be given to any Vestry member.

**Chancel** – Further major work is required to prevent dampness in the

chancel area. Steve will meet with the architect/builder to come up with a schedule.

**Charity giving**- Gordon explained St Andrew's traditional pattern of giving: £500 per quarter split between this country & abroad including, exceptionally, amounts donated in emergencies such as the Indonesian Tsunami in October, all within a total of £2500 per annum. Chris will research information and identify possible charities we could support. Gordon told us about ZANE (Zimbabwe a National Emergency).

**Ethical Policy** – Gail had drafted a policy to guide St Andrew's practice and decision making in regard to such principles as FairTrade, Environmental Protection etc. It will be discussed at our next meeting.

**Labyrinth** – Tim and Robert will plan a design for a labyrinth in Lennox Park (agreed by the Council) by March/April when the grass will need its first cut.

**Dorcas/Open doors** - We planned for the church being open during the 3rd Saturday of the month Dorcas craft workshops. The aim is to provide a welcome quiet space for visitors who may also like to come in, have a cuppa & see the latest crafts in action.

**Healing Ministry** –The plan to offer healing ministry during our Sunday



## Vestry



morning Eucharist will build on Liz Farrow's magazine articles and January sermon.

Whitchester Retreat Centre - 24th-27th May has been booked for a Congregational Weekend at this centre in the Borders. More details to follow in weekly notes. See [www.whitchester.org.uk](http://www.whitchester.org.uk)

Spirituality course - Andrea has arranged a link with St James, Bishopbriggs: joint study of the book Soul Keeping, Wednesday evenings fortnightly January to April. Good response already.

MAP - Arrangements were made for responding to a Diocesan survey on its Mission Action Planning process. Angela coordinating this.

Music - The November 'Christ the King' service using a Royal School of Church Music resource went very well. Gordon suggested a service next November using the RSCM 'Service of Wisdom' as a choral tribute to mark St Andrew's 140th year anniversary.

Please speak to any Vestry members if you have any comments/ideas that you would like considered at our next meeting on 25th February.

Helen

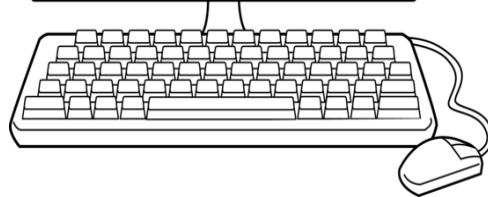
## Wanted

Many thanks to all those who have submitted contributions to this issue of the magazine—they are all gratefully received—even late ones!

Please feel free to send me any material in any form—I am happy to transcribe material from paper copies, handwritten notes, fag packets or nearly anything else. If you have any ideas for future articles, features or want to highlight a special event or occasion please let me know. Photographs are especially welcome as nothing tells a story better than a photograph—although I reserve the right to caption any photograph submitted without fear of reprisals...

## Magazine Material

*The next issue of the magazine will be issued on Sunday 31st March 2019, so may I have any articles or photos/material etc. by the preceding **Sunday 24 March 2019** please - thank you!*



## St Andrew's February Service Rota

Date	Depute Warden	Eucharistic Assistant	Readings	Reader	Intercessor	Coffee	Evening Prayer
Sunday 3rd February Candlemas	Stephen H	Steve McV	Malachi 3:1-5 Hebrews 2:14-end Luke 2:22-40	Clare	Andrea	Marie	No Evening Prayer
Sunday 10th February 4th Sunday before Lent Proper 1	Clare	Robert	Isaiah 6:1-8 1 Corinthians 15:1-11 Luke 5:1-11	Caroline	Stephen P	Liz F	HYMN NUMBERS IN BOLD ARE FROM A&M Reader please note that there is an extra Psalm on 17 February and to be seated after your first lesson
Sunday 17th February 3rd Sunday Before Lent	Robert	Fraser	Jeremiah 17:5-10 1 Corinthians 15:12-20 Luke 6:17-26	Penelope	Andrea	Gail	
Sunday 24th February 2nd Sunday Before Lent	Robin/Helen	Wilma	Genesis 2:4b-9,15-end Revelation 4 Luke 8:22-25	Pamela	Liz M	Helen/Robin	

*If you are unable to attend please arrange for a swap, thank you.*

Music	3 February	10 February	17 February	24 February
Hymns	110, 113 (6 verses), 112, 462, 763	132, 412, 251, 691, 646 (Tune A&M 476)	584, PPP1, 602, 712, 334, 812	111, PFS 65, 519, 794, 112
Setting	Grayston Ives	Grayston Ives	Grayston Ives	Grayston Ives

# St Andrew's March Rota

Date	Depute Warden	Eucharistic Assistant	Readings	Reader	Intercessor	Coffee	Evening Prayer
Sunday 3 <sup>rd</sup> March Sunday before Lent	Veronica	Steve McV	Exodus 34:29-end 2 Corinthians 3:12-4:2 Luke 9:28-36	Olive	Andrea	Liz M	No Evening Prayer
Sunday 10 <sup>th</sup> March 1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday of Lent	Steve McV	Robert	Deut. 26:1-11 Romans 10:8b-13 Luke 4:1-13	Margot *	Gail	Veronica	<b>HYMN NUMBERS IN BOLD ARE FROM A&amp;M</b> * during Lent when there are six hymns/psalms will the Readers please sit between the Old Testament and the Epistle
Sunday 17 <sup>th</sup> March 2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday of Lent	Mark	Fraser	Genesis 15:1-12,17-18 Philippians 3:17:4:1 Luke 13:31-end	Tim *	Andrea	Wilma	
Sunday 24 <sup>th</sup> March 3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday of Lent	Stephen H	Wilma	Isaiah 55:1-9 1 Corinthians 10:1-13 Luke 13:1-9	John *	Fraser	Clare	
Sunday 31 <sup>st</sup> March 4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of Lent	Robert	Steve McV	Joshua 5:9-12 2 Corinthians 5:16-end Luke 15:1-3,11b-end	Wilma	Andrea	Margaret	

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Music	3 march	10 march	17 march	24 march	31 march
Hymns	578 (Ratisbon AM 2),336, 519, 665, 449 (AM 769)	121, PPP 91,107 128, 469, 584	456(182),PFS 27, 336, 770, 543 ,745 (AMB0911)	706, PIW 62, 817(ii), 132, 430, 281	402, 462, 553(i), 675 739
Setting	Grayston Ives	Russian	Russian	Russian	Russian

## SERVICES CALENDAR FEBRUARY/MARCH 2019

DAY	DATE		SERVICES
SUNDAY	3 FEBRUARY	CANDLEMAS	10 AM SUNG EUCHARIST
THURSDAY	7 FEBRUARY		10 AM SAID EUCHARIST
SUNDAY	10 FEBRUARY	4TH SUNDAY BEFORE LENT	10 AM SUNG EUCHARIST
THURSDAY	14 FEBRUARY		10 AM SAID EUCHARIST
SUNDAY	17 FEBRUARY	3RD SUNDAY BEFORE LENT	10 AM SUNG EUCHARIST
THURSDAY	21 FEBRUARY		10 AM SAID EUCHARIST
SUNDAY	24 FEBRUARY	2ND SUNDAY BEFORE LENT	10 AM SUNG EUCHARIST
THURSDAY	28 FEBRUARY		10 AM SAID EUCHARIST
SUNDAY	3 MARCH	SUNDAY BEFORE LENT	10 AM SUNG EUCHARIST
WEDNESDAY	6 MARCH	ASH WEDNESDAY	7PM SAID EUCHARIST
THURSDAY	7 MARCH		10 AM SAID EUCHARIST
SUNDAY	10 MARCH	1ST SUNDAY OF LENT	10 AM SUNG EUCHARIST
THURSDAY	14 MARCH		10 AM SAID EUCHARIST
SUNDAY	17 MARCH	2ND SUNDAY OF LENT	10 AM SUNG EUCHARIST
THURSDAY	21 MARCH		10 AM SAID EUCHARIST
SUNDAY	24 MARCH	3RD SUNDAY OF LENT	10 AM SUNG EUCHARIST
THURSDAY	28 MARCH		10 AM SAID EUCHARIST
SUNDAY	31 MARCH	4TH SUNDAY OF LENT	10 AM SUNG EUCHARIST
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