

HTC News

Little Growers at HTC

Summer 2011



The old Vicarage Garden at HTC is being transformed into a little corner of paradise for green-fingered youngsters at Jigsaw Pre-School. Raised containers have been built to help the children learn to plant, grow and look after vegetables and flowers. There's also a new sand pit and water play area. Jenny Wilkinson, Manager of Jigsaw Pre-School said, "We are

delighted to have these new containers. There's also a 'spare' container of soil for the children to dig in and do what they do best... play!" She added, "The beauty of having the garden is that it is a safe and secure area for the children to play and explore freely, and they can make as much noise as they like!"

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Our vision is:

- more followers of Jesus
- deeper followers of Jesus
- closer followers of Jesus



Dates for the summer

Thurs 9 & Tues 21 Jun

Thurs 7 & Tues 19 Jul

Summer Special
bring a picnic
10am - 1pm
Thurs 25 August

Holy Trinity Claygate

Following Jesus Together

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The Pre-School is hoping to raise money over the coming months to further develop the garden.

A new website for Jigsaw Pre-School has also just been launched. Jenny said, "Katherine Willis has worked really hard in getting this up and running. It is very impressive with lots of useful and interesting information.

We also have a lovely colourful new logo which is very eye-catching."

Letter from the Vicar



At our wedding 13 years ago Annabelle and I had a ceilidh. Introducing the evening, my twin brother Tim said, "I have no idea how to spell ceilidh, let alone to dance at one. The idea, apparently, is to fling yourself around stamping your feet and shaking your arms like a lunatic. Phillip, I am told, is slowly becoming an expert." Harsh, but fair.

But for all my natural inability, I have been grasped very much by the idea of dancing as I have been preparing and preaching on the Holy Spirit in our teaching series 'Life in the Spirit.' C.S. Lewis, writing in his book 'Mere Christianity' about the Trinity and the loving relationship between Father, Son and Holy Spirit, says..

".... perhaps the most important difference between Christianity and all other religions is that in Christianity God is not a static thing – not even a person – but a dynamic, pulsating activity, a life almost, if you will not think me irreverent, a kind of dance." (C. S. Lewis)

Thanksgivings

We thank God for the baptisms of

Jude Whetham	10.04.2011
Isabella Dhawan	01.05.2011
Oscar Schafer	01.05.2011
Amelie Schafer	01.05.2011
Lucy Winkler	01.05.2011
Oscar Schafer	01.05.2011

We thank God for the dedications of

Murray Pinks	29.05.2011
Joel Pinks	29.05.2011

We thank God for the lives of

Thomas Driscoll	31.03.2011
Bob Burgess	05.04.2011
Monty Davenport	14.04.2011
Frederick Cox	20.04.2011
Peggy Thurston	24.04.2011

Lewis goes on to say that this divine dance is not simply for us to wonder at, but also enter, "The whole dance, or drama, or pattern of this three-Personal life is to be played out in each one of us: or (putting it the other way round) each one of us has got to enter the pattern, take his place in that dance. There is no other way to the happiness for which we were made." The idea of taking our place in the divine dance speaks to me of life, and joy, and fullness, and hope. A life with God. But how do we take our place in the dance of God? One of the crucial aspects of the Spirit's work is to help us experience the loving, gracious invitation of God to participate in His life. It is the Spirit who turns our ideas about God into an experience of God. Whenever we sense God's love, receive His forgiveness, know joy in worship, become aware of transformation, then it is the Spirit making that possible.

I picture the work of the Holy Spirit as the person who, at a barn dance, holds his hand out to the person on the sidelines and asks them to join in. And the exciting news is that we don't have to be good with our feet to take our part in the dance. In fact, we don't have to be good at all. The invitation is not based on our work but God's grace. The Spirit – and life in the Spirit – is God's gift, generously given. So even I, with my two left feet, can join in. It is my prayer that we will join in the dance of God by the power of the Spirit.

With my love and prayers

Confirmation Service



31 people from HTC and three other churches in the local area were confirmed at a special service led by Bishop Ian in the church on 10 May. Two of those being confirmed were Stephen Valter and Clair Sadler.

Clair and her family started coming to HTC when they moved to Claygate 10 years ago. She says, "Since that time I feel as though this has been a shared journey for us all. A turning point for me was when I realised that God loved me even though I was not 'sorted' in every aspect of my life. Since then I have grown to understand that the more I trust in God, the happier I am. Things don't always work out as I expect or want but I am now confident that, with God in charge, they will work out in the right way."

Clair added, "The confirmation service was a very real

reminder of my journey. Kneeling at the feet of the Bishop, as he prayed for me, was very special. It felt very intimate and I did not think of the 300 people sitting in the congregation. However, I could feel the warmth behind me and the strength of their Christian love supporting me."

Stephen Valter says his journey of faith started when he set foot into HTC with his wife Gerry, back in October 2009. "I wasn't sure at that time if I was going to become a regular churchgoer. At the time we both knew that we wanted to thank God and pray for something very specific and personal that had happened for us."

For Stephen, being confirmed was truly about declaring how he wants to trust and follow God for the rest of his life. "My friends and family reacted

really positively to my decision to be confirmed. I was delighted when my brother asked me what it all meant as I was able to explain to him how Jesus had changed my life in so many positive ways."

He added, "I really felt the love of my family and my church family when they stood to support me as I knelt and the Bishop laid his hands on me. It was wonderful and I pray that everyone has an opportunity in their life to experience the same joy and love. I know that the Holy Spirit is at work in me, helping me to overcome the challenges that life brings and guiding me to love without judging. I still have a long way to go and much to learn on my journey, but I can say with confidence that, with God's love and the strength of prayer, I'll continue to grow."

PCC - New Faces

Five new members have joined the PCC. We asked them what they were looking forward to..



Judi Curtis I'm really looking forward to learning more about the management of the church, specifically in the areas of Youth and Children's Ministry. I will also appreciate the opportunity to serve with the church leadership team as well as people who I

rarely get to meet as we attend different services. I 'retired' from active children's groups leadership about 18 months ago and now feel refreshed and ready to get involved again in a different capacity.



Julian Coy Recently I've been involved with organising Men's Breakfasts and Dads' Toddlers Praise. I hope that my perspective as a father of two young boys and as a school teacher will be of help when

taking part in the PCC's discussions. As a member of the Emly Deanery Synod, I will also be able to share ideas and experiences with other local churches, which is a great privilege.



Charlotte Price I am absolutely thrilled to have been elected onto the PCC. As a member of the 20s group and a children's group leader, I believe that it's important that our views and opinions are voiced and hope

that this will help to further develop these areas of ministry. I look forward to sharing ideas with other members of the PCC and putting them together to discern God's vision for HTC.



Roger Whittaker I will be supporting Valerie Bagley on the Pastoral Care team. I hope that my own recent experiences of bereavement can be used to good effect in this role. I shall also be supporting Brian Howells

and the finance team and continuing my involvement on the Ministry Centre project. I am really pleased to have the opportunity to support our hardworking Ministry Team both practically and prayerfully.



Gillian Hall I have been a regular member of HTC for about two and a half years, after having completed the Alpha course. Now I am really excited about getting more involved, and also hope that

some of the skills and experience I have gained through my work in Youth Services for Kingston will be of benefit to the PCC and ultimately the wider church community.

A Walk Through Mark's Gospel

At HTC we recently spent eight months walking through Mark's Gospel, examining it step by step through our Sunday teaching, small groups, children groups and youth groups. HTC News asked two church members to share what particularly struck them as they read the shortest, earliest, and possibly punchiest, of the four gospels.

Katherine Willis



"As we have travelled through Mark's Gospel together, there have been many occasions

when something has come alive to me in a fresh way about who Jesus is, and what it means to follow Him. Two particular highlights stand out.

First, I think I will always remember Philip's sermon on Mark 11. I had never really understood why the passages about Jesus cursing the fig tree for having leaves but no fruit were sandwiched around the narrative of Jesus clearing the temple. Philip explained how the fig tree is being used as a symbol of the fruitlessness of the Jewish temple, which was full of busy activity (leaves) but did not fulfil its aim of bringing people closer to God (no fruit). Through hearing it explained, and discussing it in more depth in our small group, God spoke to me

about the difference between leaves and fruit in my life – and I asked myself some tough questions about whether I am just 'busy' in my Christian life, or whether what I do actually bears fruit for God.

The second highlight for me was the reflective service on Good Friday. The passages from Mark 15 (the narrative of Jesus' trial, death and burial) were read in such a beautiful way, with time for reflection after each section. I found myself seeing the familiar story through fresh eyes, and realising a little more of the enormity of what Jesus suffered on our behalf. I also reflected on our verse for the year:

'If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow me.' Mark 8:34

I am still learning what it means for me to deny myself and take up my cross, but my prayer is that as I embrace the costs involved in following Jesus, I would get to know Him better and walk more closely with Him in the years to come."

Clair Sadler



"I think it is very special that all members of the church family were studying the

same aspect of God's word at the same time, whatever our age or stage of our journey of faith. I help with the Pathfinders group for 11 – 14 year olds and felt it was very accessible to them. Mark's style is simple but there is such richness in the words. The parables and miracles are well known but there is such a benefit in studying them in depth and discussing the application to our lives today. On a personal level I was struck by the way that Peter is portrayed with in Mark's gospel. He comes across to me as an extremely humble man despite the fact that much of what Mark wrote came directly from Peter's witness. I also take great comfort in the fact that Peter got it wrong on a number of occasions - as we so often do too!

On Maundy Thursday we as a church read through the whole Gospel in one evening - a different reader taking each chapter. This mirrored the way in which Christians in the early church would have heard the Gospel. This was really a powerful experience. We heard verses that were not the basis for sermons or bible studies so had a real sense of the sequence and flow of the Gospel. The evening was extremely contemplative and I was moved by the fact that we all left in silence reflecting on a very individual level. It seemed a very fitting end to what I found to be a moving and inspirational walk through the Gospel of Mark."

New Word Alive

More than 50 people from HTC journeyed up to Pwllheli in North Wales during the first week of the Easter holidays for the 2011 New Word Alive Christian Conference. NWA is an annual event that attracts thousands of people from all over the globe to experience world-class teaching and worship, as well as fun and fellowship.

Ministry Assistant, Alex Evans has been to New Word Alive for the past two years. He said, "The teaching at NWA is excellent and in particular I was looking forward to the prospect of listening to prominent Christian speakers and authors such as Tim Chester and David Cook." He added, "The chance to worship with 800 people in a massive tent is such an amazing and uplifting experience, knowing that you are all here to worship and praise God."



There were hundreds of inspiring teaching and worship sessions to choose from throughout the



day and into the night. But Alex said that he found it important to make time to reflect. "I spent most afternoons digesting what we had been learning, allowing me time to read and pray. We also had time for fun and fellowship, playing Frisbee and American football on the beach. Having been for two years now, I feel sure I am going to make NWA part of my yearly routine, not just because its great fun but also I feel it's become key to my relationship with God."

Catherine Felton, who is a member of YF, said that she enjoyed the evening celebrations the most. "Throughout the week we followed Hebrews 11 studying

some of the main figures in the Old Testament (Abraham, Noah and Rahab). We looked at how we could learn from and follow their examples. I was particularly struck by an interview with Bishop Ben from Nigeria. His story was so inspiring. It was amazing to hear some of the work he has done in the face of persecution. It's just wonderful to see so clearly how God is working through him to spread the gospel."

She added, "The whole week helped me to grow in my faith in many ways. I felt more connected to the body of Christ and less like I was on my own. I also learnt about being firm in my faith and standing strong with Christ. This helps me a lot at

school and other places where I may face persecution in my life."



Nine year old Lucy Slater said, "I really enjoyed having lots of other Christians around me. I think NWA helped me to get to know God and Jesus better and I would really like to go again!"

'You Can Change' BOOK REVIEW



Stuart Sadler spent the week at NWA with his daughter Beth. Stuart, along with many others from HTC, was inspired by renowned Christian author Tim Chester, who led a series of seminars based upon his book, 'You Can Change.' Stuart told HTC News why this book deserves to be read.

Firstly this is not a self help book. Tim Chester says that maybe the title should actually be 'You can be changed' by God through His Spirit. When we sin (when, not if), even though we are truly sorry and seek forgiveness from God, how many times are we right back in the same mess days or weeks later? To simply hope that it won't happen again and take no steps to change just does not work. Einstein said that the definition of insanity was doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. Tim Chester's book offers

a biblically-based and practical way to look at why sin happens in the first place; looking at which aspect of God we are not trusting that leads us into sin.

Tim Chester, who also wrote, 'The Busy Christian's Guide to Busyness,' is a church leader in Sheffield. He says about this book, "Many books are written by experts. This book isn't one of them. It was written out of my own struggle to change. My long battle with particular issues set me searching the Bible as well as writings from the past. This book shares the amazing truths I discovered that now give me hope. For years I wondered if I'd ever overcome certain sins. And while I can't claim to have conquered sin - for no one ever can do - here are discoveries that have led to change in my life and in the lives of others."

This book is for all of us, wherever you are on your journey. Maybe as a new Christian, struggling to change the habits of a former way of life or maybe as an older Christian who feels that they've reached a plateau. Or maybe as a Christian who's fallen into sin in a big way, wondering how you'll ever get back on track. Tim's style is direct, clear, honest, extremely readable and also full of joy and hope. This book is about hope in Jesus, hope for forgiveness, hope for true and lasting change. I hope that you enjoy this book and allow God to give you the freedom that He longs to give to you.

Stuart Sadler

Youth Fellowship Leeds Mission



In May, YF youngsters embarked on an eye-opening trip to one of the most socially deprived areas in the UK. HTC's annual mission to Leeds coincides with Demonstrate Day, an event run by more than 40 churches in the Leeds Metro area. Ministry Assistant Alex Evans reports:

Driving into the St. Matthias housing estate in the Hyde Park section of Leeds felt a little like arriving at a ghost town. There were no children playing outside, no lawns being mowed and no evidence of life. Before embarking on the service project as part of

Demonstrate Day, we had been forewarned that the area suffered high unemployment and one of the highest crime rates in the country. Our task for the day was to clear the overgrowth in two gardens; one of a single mum and the other of a lady who was wheelchair bound.

The idea of Demonstrate Day is that Christians spend the day serving their neighbours as a demonstration of God's love. Some groups painted houses, others litter-picked and other groups participated in a Family Fun Day. Our task was gardening. We were all given red T-shirts with DEMONSTRATE emblazoned on the back. And as our army of red descended into the thicket of grass, thorns, weeds and overgrown bushes, something remarkable happened. Doors began to open and then



neighbours began to watch us and speak to one another. After monitoring our work, one of the neighbours shyly asked us if we would help remove refuse from his garden too. We were only too willing to extend our work into the next garden and soon neighbourhood children and adults stopped by to help and give words of encouragement. It seemed like the estate had

come alive through the activity we had initiated. It was rewarding for our team to see the faces of those we had helped at the end of the day.

Earlier in the day, we visited the citywide Kids Klub which hosts 300 - 400 children from poorer neighbourhoods all over Leeds. Kids Klub is a weekly children's church service which combines Christian songs, Bible memory, crafts and lots of fun, to reach children with the good news of Jesus. The service meets in a large church in Central Leeds and about

a dozen double-decker buses are hired to ferry children from all over the city to the club. Kids Klub leaders also make neighbourhood visits to the kids, giving them midweek encouragement and building relationships with their families.

We also took part in the city-wide 'Prayer For Youth' event on the Saturday night. This event included worship, a time of free prayer and directed prayer for young people. Everyone returned home at the end of the weekend tired, but filled with a sense that God was at work, both in Leeds and in our experiences!

Men's Walk

Welcome On Board



You may have noticed a familiar, friendly face has joined the team in the church office. Sarah Slater is now working as Philip's Assistant after we said farewell to his PA, Maureen Webb, at Easter. We asked Sarah how she has been settling in...

"The first few weeks have been very busy what with the start of both the Alpha and Marriage courses plus a busy Easter week but I have really enjoyed them. I am particularly grateful to Maureen Webb for the time she invested in handing the job over to me which then enabled me to hit the ground running. It is a real privilege to be part of such a fantastic team. Now I am really looking forward to getting to know more and more members of the church family across all congregations.

My involvement in HTC over the last 12 years has included small group leadership, Alpha, YF, Toddlers' Praise, Growing Leaders and the odd sermon or two. Through these, I feel God has been equipping me for the rich variety of this role. Working for the vicar is a delight but I am still learning to decipher his handwriting!"

On a blustery day in May, 21 men from HTC travelled up to the Yorkshire Dales to tackle Ingleborough, the second largest peak in Yorkshire. Intrepid walker, Andrew Tarcy reports:

The walk started up Park Fell where we had lunch in a sheltered spot then over Simon Fell (unfortunately a little boggy for those with trainers!!) and up to Ingleborough itself (723m) which was blowy but had a great view of Morecombe Bay.

The route back to Horton took us via Gaping Gill where an enthusiastic (but sadly inaccurate!) bit of map reading led us cross-country over a few fences before we re-joined the main path. It was quite a push to get to Horton in time for our return train, but

with Philip's iPhone indicating a nine minute train delay we all made it just in time! We stopped off for pizzas and



beers at Leeds station to break up the long journey home but everyone seemed pleasantly tired.

The real benefit of days out like these is the opportunity to get to know those who we might only have said "hello" to on a Sunday, or indeed not met before.

Uganda Mission



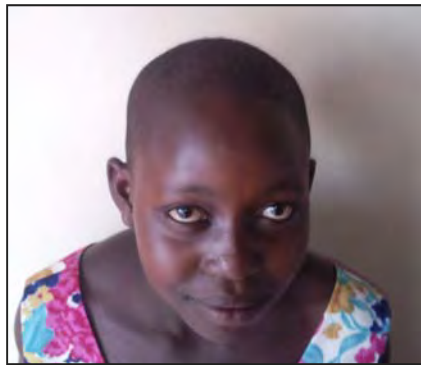
Faith Aguha was brought up in a traditional family in rural Western Uganda before coming to the UK. She has been attending services at HTC for the past nine years. With support from HTC, she is now fulfilling a long-held dream to help some of the poorest families back home in Uganda. Linda Morgan reports.

Faith Aguha had a vision for many years to support the poorest people in her community and give them the opportunity to hear the Good News about Jesus. She says, "When I was growing up I didn't realise the value of education and my family were not interested in Christianity or education. There is no church in our village. It was because of my aunt, who was a Christian that I too became a Christian".

Faith realises the importance of education, especially for those poorest people who have no possessions. Although education is technically free in Uganda, there are no nearby schools in her area, and many families cannot afford the cost of transport, boarding, uniforms and books etc. When Faith came to the UK she was

supporting three children through school. This number has now grown to 23! HTC helped Faith in her work last year, and the church is currently sponsoring four of 'her children' of different ages. Faith told me about them.

Enid is in primary school. Her mother died and she was abandoned by her family and



forced to work as a house girl. Her nickname was 'Bakamunaga' meaning 'she was thrown away'. Faith has paid for her boarding school and she now stays at Faith's Ugandan home in the holidays. Faith has given her another name, 'Murungyi', which means 'beautiful'

Mukunde is one of eight children. Her family are very poor and most of her sisters have dropped out of school. She is a bright girl who should go far in her studies and is currently being supported through primary school.

Hamson is in the second year of senior school. His father died last year. Most of his brothers have dropped out of school and his sisters have married young to escape poverty.

Jackson's family is also very poor, and his mother died last year. No-one is educated in his



family. Jackson finished senior school last year. He is hard-working and mature and is about to start a college course in Kampala.

Faith longs to support many more members of her community. Currently she allows four families to live on a 70 acre plot of land that she owns in the village. But now she has a big vision to build a school, church, small hospital and community centre there. However, a permanent water supply to the land is needed in order for her plan to succeed. Recently, Faith has met with the charity, 'Christian Engineers in Development' to talk about building a small dam. It's an exciting vision. Faith says...

"For 20 years, I have been praying to God, for Him to provide people who believe in God's miracles; people who don't give up on dreams; people who believe without seeing."

There's a long way to go, but today this vision is one step nearer.

Bob Burgess (1917- 2011)



Mike Harle reports:

What do the Military Cross, Esher Camera Club and the explosion of British interest in bonsai have in common? Well, all were facets of the life and achievements of Bob Burgess, much-loved member of the 11.15 congregation. On 20 April, friends and family had the opportunity to give thanks to God for Bob's life.

Bob was a man of duty and bravery. Interrupting his career as a draughtsman, the Second World War saw Bob serve with the Royal Engineers in the Parachute Regiment, mostly in Mediterranean campaigns. As Lieutenant R. Burgess, he was awarded the Military Cross in 1945 for his exceptional bravery in being dropped behind enemy lines as part of small detachments, tasked with gathering intelligence for Allied operations in Greece and Monte Casino (Italy). As he shared this story with our Remembrance Day congregation last November, it was clear that Bob knew both the horror of war and the value of peace.

He was also a man who took pleasure in the wonders of God's creation, and in helping others do the same. He was a pioneer in expanding interest in the cultivation of miniature trees (bonsai), long employed in Japan as an aid to contemplative, prayerful thought. His eye for detail, also led him to a life-long passion for photography. As Secretary of Esher Camera Club for many years, Bob shared favourite photographs from his archive with Seniors at Connections just two weeks before his death. The pictures were of a remarkable quality and perceptiveness.

Marjorie and Bob were partners in a happy marriage for 46 years until 1993. More recently Bob moved to Wingham where he was loved as encourager, realist and bingo caller. Above all, though, Bob will be remembered for qualities that God gave him in abundance - his humility in dealings with others and in reflecting on his life's achievements, his courage and willingness to do whatever his duty required, and his generous patience with those less able and those with less understanding. James 4:10 says "humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will lift you up". Just as Bob knew God's grace fully, we too can feel blessed by God in the example that His servant Bob has provided.

Book Review

KING'S CROSS

by Timothy Keller

Reviewed by Valerie Bagley

King's Cross (The story of the world in the life of Jesus) is based on the gospel of Mark. So much of what Keller brings out of Mark's account of Jesus' life confirms the fruitful insights we ourselves have gained in our walk through his gospel.

The first part of the book, *The King*, covers the unfolding events of Jesus' ministry up to the watershed moment of Peter's confession of Jesus as the Christ. The second part, *The Cross*, focuses on the ever increasing dominance of Jesus' death, and on the stunning miracle of the resurrection. As Keller says in his introduction, '[This book] is an extended meditation on the historical Christian premise that Jesus' life, death and resurrection form the central event of cosmic and human history as well as the central organizing principle of our own lives...My purpose here is to try to show, through Jesus' words and actions, how beautifully his life makes sense of ours.'

Personally, I discovered that it was really helpful to read the book slowly and prayerfully, because there were so many insights which stopped me in my tracks and made me think. There were many really helpful, original and profound attention-

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-grabbers; from the joyous 'dance' of the Trinity that we see at Jesus' baptism and our invitation to participate, to the heart-rending agony of the crucifixion and how that transforms the suffering that we are bound to meet in this world.

Keller has a way of hitting the nail right on the head as to how most of us really think and feel, and challenging and inspiring us to a different, and more Jesus-centred, way of looking at things.



Emma Langford reports..

The lights were turned down and the volume turned up as **The Soul Runners** took to the stage on Saturday 7 May. Facing an audience of around 200 people, the band, which is mainly made up of members of HTC's music group, performed a selection of gospel classics and some revamped Sunday service songs. There were also a sprinkling of original compositions by band members.

The soulful ballads, big rock numbers and choral prayers were fronted by lead vocalists Fransien Scott and Jenny Smyth who gave heartfelt and high energy performances. They were supported by Derek Huff on bass and Andy Cope on keyboard. Lead guitarist, Fridrik Karlsson, raised the energy in the room with some stunning instrumental solos. The band was joined by Emma Langford and Sue Cole who provided

support keyboard and vocals, along with 19 year old Sam Johnson - a drummer with a big musical future.

Opening the concert and welcoming the audience, Derek Huff said, "These songs speak of a real faith in Jesus. Wherever you are on that journey, we hope the music and the words meet you in that place and touch your heart this evening." Other members of the HTC music group joined the band for renditions of 'Mighty To Save' and 'Lord I Come To You,' demonstrating the exciting results of some intensive 'boot camp' sessions run by Fridrik over the past few months.

But perhaps one of the most heart-warming moments came in the form of 12-year old Sarah Huff's jazz trumpet solo during the Manhattan Transfer 'Operator' encore. Watch out for more from this little musical star!

HTC INFO

Sunday Services

8am Traditional
 9.30am Lively
 11.15am Reflective
 6.30pm Contemporary
 See website for more details.

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