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Worship, Ministry, Mission

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Parish Journal

Including Part 1 of the 2008 Annual Reports

Part 2, the Financial, Music, and Churchwardens' Reports will be available separately



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**FROM THE REGISTERS
(SINCE LAST "CONTACT")**

Baptisms

31 August Mohammad Adeli
 7 September Sophie Annabelle Bryant
 14 September Jack Malcolm Attwood
 5 October Tor Oliver Bettanin
 19 October Philip James Erik Edselius
 26 October William Rutherford John Barnett
 26 October Angus John Ashworth
 2 November Cody Jay Liddicott
 2 November Jack William Garnet Hooper

Weddings

29 August Gavin Brown & Zoe Jordan
 11 October Joshua Halliwell & Kelly Lowe
 18 October Joel Rowan & Serena Harris
 25 October Manuel Martins & Jan Meerwald
 25 October Adam Hesketh & Juliana Leslie
 8 November Evan Toward & Carrie Kneebone

Funerals

28 August Peter Henry Shearer
 29 August Rex James William Swann
 3 September Joyce May Mitchell
 4 September Christine Jacqueline Shearer
 8 October William Wallace Bleakley
 10 October Michael Raoul Lempriere
 20 October Stephen Wilson Bolton

Confirmations & First Communions

12 October Evan James Toward
 12 October Carrie Louise Kneebone

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SELECTED REPORTS FOR THE PARISH'S 2008 ANNUAL MEETING ON THE YEAR 1 OCTOBER 2007 TO 30 SEPTEMBER 2008

Vicar's Report

Towards the end of this, my first full calendar year at Christ Church, the Annual Meeting on 16 November (at 11.30am) provides a welcome opportunity to reflect on the life of the Parish over the last twelve months. There is much to give thanks for as we 'take stock', and much to look forward to – not least the great feast of the Incarnation for which Advent prepares us, and our feast of title: details of which you will find elsewhere in this issue of "Contact".

Again I am struck by the generosity and commitment of so many people – laity and clergy, stipendiary and non-stipendiary – whose offerings make possible the activities reflected in the reports that follow. We are extraordinarily well served as we seek, in turn, to serve the community in which we are set, and to which we are sent. Between now and the end of the year one of our number (Dorothy Lee) is to be ordained Priest and two lay people (Peter Sherlock and Deirdre Scott) will receive for the first time or have renewed the Archbishop's license as Authorised Lay Ministers. Since our last Annual Meeting we have also rejoiced in the good offices of a Parish Verger (Gordon Crow). These particular ministries arise out of and remind us of the ministry to which each of us is called in baptism, and we are greatly encouraged by them, as we are to have celebrated 43 baptisms during the year, including eight adults.

Liturgy, Stewardship, and Service

It is no accident that the triumvirate of 'Worship, Ministry, Mission' under the Christ Church symbol on many of our noticeboards and publications is so ordered. Worship, rightly, continues to inform and reflect the ministry and mission of the Parish: it is the starting point for all that we seek to do and be together, and of our hospitality to others. Hosting liturgical events and celebrations this year such as the Australian Church Union's Keble Mass, Changing Attitude Australia's annual Eucharist, St Catherine's annual school service, and Cystic Fibrosis Victoria's annual Memorial Service, is an important expression of our ministry to the Diocese, wider church, and community, as expressed in our Vision statement.



Our capacity to meet the demand for the so-called 'Occasional Services' – this year baptisms, weddings, and funerals combined, for example, have numbered up towards one hundred – is another aspect of this mission.

Each of these special services or 'Pastoral Offices' requires careful preparation, involving the time, energies, and skills of office staff, musicians, and members of the Ministry Team in both the planning and leading thereof. Add to this the fifty-two Sundays and the major festivals each year, and the daily and weekly rhythms of School and Parish services, and the number of occasions of public worship in a calendar year climbs towards a thousand. Clearly we could not maintain such a full liturgical program (quite aside from any other activities), nor the standards of worship by which we seek to offer praise to God and to care for those who draw near, without the fairly extensive human resources we're able to draw upon at Christ Church.



Despite all that we gain in terms of expertise, diversity, and flexibility from having a relatively large Ministry Team, there are just 3.4 EFTs on our payroll, comprised of two full-time clergy (myself and Jenny) and a combination of part-time clergy and laity (Paul, Philip, and Lucy). Everyone else on the team is with us in an honorary capacity, and we are immensely grateful for what is so freely and graciously offered.

Even so, ministry – like everything else – is increasingly expensive. Notwithstanding the faithful and sacrificial stewardship of the people of Christ Church (such as is indicated by a more than three-fold increase in funds raised for the wider mission of the Church this year), for several years running we have not been quite meeting our ministry costs from our direct giving and other 'ordinary' income streams, which has always functioned as something of an index of sustainability.

The Churchwardens and Vestry members are well aware of this situation, and are working hard and creatively to address the modest budget deficits we have carried as a result. These positions, along with that of Parish Treasurer, of course, are also honorary, and on your behalf I would pay tribute to each and every one of these elected and appointed office-bearers for the diligence, excellence, and willingness of the service given.

Christ Church Grammar School

The close and organic relationship between CCSY and CCGS continues to flourish, and to provide an important point of contact with and outreach to the wider community. The sound of children at work and at play is a constant and cheerful accompaniment to all that goes on in the Parish Office during the school week. We owe much to Beryl Gregory's leadership as Headmistress and the dedication of the School's staff and Council for all the ways in which this centre of sound learning and Anglican formation enrich the Parish. Here follow some excerpts from Beryl's Annual Report:

Christ Church Grammar School has thrived under the spiritual and pastoral care of the church. In 2008, over 430 pupils from 3-year-old Kindergarten to Year 6 have attended the school.

Twice a week Father Richard, Mother Jenny, Father Paul and Father Stephen, along with organist Janet Cook, welcome us into Christ Church for our chapel services. It is a very precious time for our community as we share our celebrations, sometimes our concerns and always, as a basis, praise God with gratitude for our School, teachers, families and friends.

This year many of our most important times together have been in Christ Church. In Term One the children took part in the ecumenical World Day of Prayer and journeyed through Lent. In Term Two with our focus on Reconciliation we had three very moving services and also filled the Church for the film *Kanyini* and its surrounding discussions. In Term Three the "Music Alive" concert was held there and our Thanksgiving Service focused on the work of the Brotherhood of St Laurence. Much of the children's giving this year has supported the Church's work with the poor and needy through the Brotherhood and the Parish's own Good Samaritan ministry, as well as ABM's work in PNG and with our Indigenous brothers and sisters in the Northern Territory.

Families have filled the pews at the combined Sunday services held four times a year and we have been proud of the children's contributions to music, readings and prayers. The church is central to everything we do, and at no time is this more obvious than on Speech Day when our community brings to conclusion all our work for the year.

Year 6 pupils have cemented a partnership with the 2/14th Field Regiment, marching with them on ANZAC day and being actively involved in their commemoration service at the Shrine in October before returning with them to the Parish Centre for refreshments.

The School Board under the leadership of Mr Roger Blythman as Chairman, has been engaged in strategic planning for the School's future. The School is indeed fortunate to have such a committed and forward thinking group of directors.

Adult Education

The response of parishioners to opportunities for shared reflection on biblical texts, aspects of liturgy, theology, mission, and ecumenism, has been enthusiastic this year. Lent 2008, in particular, was a highlight, with more than twenty people attending a series of five mid-week Bible studies on Old Testament narratives, and upwards of thirty staying on for sessions in the Parish Centre after the 10.00am service on the Sundays in Lent, each one led by a different visitor or member of the Ministry Team.

Alongside this, the “Explorations” format on Wednesday mornings has continued to serve a number of people as a means of preparing for Sunday worship, and has been replicated in the evenings during selected months of the year. Workshops for readers, servers, and intercessors have also added to our program, and we hope to maintain such offerings for all who exercise these and other vital rostered ministries.

From the pulpit or lectern we have been fed by a number of guest preachers, including: ecumenical colleagues Chris Mostert, Maryanne Confoy, Anders Sandgren, Anneke Oppewal, and John Barry; overseas visitors Graeme Napier, Peter French, and Michael Lapsley; our Southern Region Bishop, Paul White; educators Jeanette Acland, Beryl Gregory, and Joy Freier; and Diocesan clergy Nigel Wright, Scott Holmes, Janet Turpie-Johnstone, Barry Fernley, and Ross Fishburn.



Bishop John Hind, photo: Roy Port

As a preacher, one of the benefits of being in team ministry is the opportunity to hear voices other than one’s own(!), and to have some ‘fallow’ time between sermons, on Sundays at least. What a privilege to have amongst those routinely called upon to preach here a New Testament scholar, a faculty dean, and a clinical pastoral educator. Four of our regular preachers are currently enrolled in formal theological study or research – as are a number of those who worship in choir stalls or pews. It is important that we nurture these gifts in our midst, giving those whose responsibility it is to teach and preach every possible support in terms of professional development, and time and space for reading and writing. Preaching to a congregation that listens so carefully and critically – in the best sense of that word – is also a great spur to the preparation and delivery of a sermon, and your feedback, comments, and questions help to create a sense of fruitful dialogue.

The Parish website is proving to be a valuable resource on this front, with many people enjoying the chance to revisit a sermon text or access other publications, reports, and documents that may be of interest from time to time. Our thanks to Paul Bower, Robbie Bates, and others, for maintaining and improving this site.

Supervised Theological Field Education



Christ Church can offer theological students – both those who are candidates for ordination and those who may be testing such a vocation – a variety of experiences of ministry in parish and school settings, and a range of supervision. Thus it behoves – and benefits – us each year to provide a student with a 12-hour STFE placement for which he or she earns credit points towards a Diploma of Ministry. This year, that person has been one of our own, Robbie Bates. Robbie's presence and ministry in this particular role have been deeply and widely appreciated, and we will acknowledge his contribution at a 10.00am service during Advent. Wherever Robbie's studies take him in terms of STFE next year, we can look forward to seeing him back at Christ Church when other commitments allow.

Robbie has been supported by his Field Committee, chaired by Bruce Tonge, as has Dorothy Lee (being new to Anglican orders) by hers, convened by Peter Bennett. Our thanks to all involved, and in February or March of next year we will welcome and commission another student whose journey we may share and help to shape.

Children's Ministry

It has been pleasing to see "Kids' Church" establish itself in the calendar since its introduction in the middle of last year, and we acknowledge the contribution of Jenny Nelson, Stephen Miles, Philip Nicholls and Siegfried Franke, Charlotte Evans and Dana Hehir, and others, to its gentle evolution. Kids' Church has proved to be an excellent way of helping families seeking infant baptism to stay connected with the worshipping life of the Parish.

Of the just on forty average attendees (and never the same forty!), approximately half would be adults, who themselves enjoy the chance to worship, knowing that their child or grandchild is being engaged by the liturgy. At a sausage sizzle after Kids' Church recently there was some discussion about the possibility of providing something similar once a month during the 10.00am service (i.e. some form of 'Sunday School', perhaps in the Parish Centre) – something for Vestry and the Ministry Team to work on over the summer, along with improving the suitability (for children, their families, and the congregation) of the space in the north-west corner of the church which is coming to be known as "Kids' Corner".

A further innovation this year will be an extra service in the afternoon of Christmas Eve for young families, with carol singing, story telling, and activities for children in keeping with the season – please see the Advent and Christmas service times elsewhere in this edition of “Contact” for details.

Together with the significant children’s ministry exercised through Christ Church Grammar School to hundreds of children each week during term time, we need to keep finding ways of helping young families to have a good experience of worship whilst preserving the liturgical traditions of the Parish. As well as catering specifically for their needs and the needs of their parents, we remain committed to welcoming children at all of our services as members of today’s church.

Pastoral Care

Responding to the basic human needs of those around us is fundamental to any proclamation of the Gospel of God’s love in Christ. At Christ Church we endeavour to provide a place of ‘first resort’, where people may come for refuge and help, be it referral, a listening ear, spiritual counsel, food, sacramental confession, or simply a safe place to sit and pray, rest, think, grieve, or seek solace.

The ministry of the open, gently lit building in this respect is not to be underestimated, nor the sensitive, professional handling of an inquiry over the phone by Lucy or someone else in the office, or the prayerful intentions for those in need at the Daily Offices.



No less important is the Parish’s presence to the community off-site, as it were. Members of the Ministry Team undertake regular pastoral visiting, and seek to make contact with the sick or bereaved as awareness of such circumstances arises. Each month Jenny Nelson or I take Holy Communion to residents at Central Park and the Freemasons’ Homes. Stephen Miles visits the Cabrini Health Acute Palliative Care Unit in Prahran weekly on behalf of the Parish, bringing the sacraments of Holy Communion and Anointing, and, with Deirdre Scott, offers the ministry of Extended Communion (with the reserved sacrament) to a number of people in nursing homes and hospitals. Indeed several hundred of the acts of Communion recorded in this year’s statistics would have occurred somewhere other than in the church itself.

A Word of Thanks

There is much much more that could be said as one looks back over the year to 30 September, but I would close by acknowledging all the hard work and good will, without which this report might be a good deal shorter! Thank you for making it such a stimulating, joyful, and rewarding experience to serve among you, and may you likewise know God's grace and blessing as you share in the ministry entrusted to us all.

Fr Richard

Christ Church South Yarra

Our Vision

We aim to grow more as an inclusive Christian community in the Anglican tradition that:

- worships God: Father, Son, and Spirit
- communicates the gospel to the residents, workers, and visitors of South Yarra and beyond
- nurtures and matures faith: in God and one another

We seek to provide:

- liturgy and music of the highest quality
- intelligent preaching and teaching for all ages
- physical and spiritual support for those in need
- a welcoming and safe space for those who have been hurt by the Church or others
- buildings that are open for prayer and fellowship, for baptisms, marriages, and funerals; and for those who are seeking a place of peace and transcendence
- Christian education through Christ Church Grammar School and programs for those of all ages
- resources for the Diocese of Melbourne and the wider Church

***Our faith and actions should be generous and hospitable at all times,
as encouraged by, and in response to,
our most gracious and welcoming God.***

The Parish Centre

That there are times when we could use a slightly larger space is a nice problem to have! The Old Vicarage Parish Centre, however, continues to serve the needs of the Parish for office and teaching space, meeting rooms, functions, and – most importantly – onsite accommodation for an Associate Priest. It is a busy place, that sees (on average) hundreds of people pass through its doors each week. A number of external users – Diocesan and other church, music, educational, and community groups – find it a suitable and pleasing venue in which to conduct their work, along with our own regular patrons such as *Artsearch* and CCGS.

This year the Parish Centre has hosted – among other things – two art exhibitions, a Jumble Sale, and a book launch, and has become increasingly popular with families seeking somewhere to gather after a funeral or a wedding in the church. Its ability to gather regulars and visitors alike for fellowship over morning tea Sunday by Sunday after the 10.00am service, and now also after Choral Evensong on the third Sunday of each month, is a great asset as we look to build and deepen community.

Parish Website www.ccsy.org.au

The parish website is an important medium for promotion and communication. This year the site has had, on average, 600 ‘hits’ a day, each successfully accessing one or more of its pages. The busiest days tend to be Monday and Tuesday between 10am and 5pm. The most downloaded files include wedding information, sermons, the liturgical calendar, Contact, and images. We plan to renovate and provide further information on the website in 2009.

Some Statistics

1 October 2007 – 30 September 2008

(Previous year’s figures in brackets)

Baptisms	43	(36)
Admission to Holy Communion	11	(15)
Confirmation	7	(3)
Marriages	26	(24)
Funeral & Memorial services	20	(18)
Total acts of Communion	10,427	(10,011)
Av. Sunday communicants	147	(140)
Av. Sunday attendance (all services)	224	(183)
Av. weekly attendance	717	(578)
Av. Choral Evensong attendance	75	(n/a)
Av. Kids’ Church attendance	39	(n/a)

The Wider Mission of the Church

*Monies distributed through the Parish Office
1 October 2007 to 30 September 2008*

ABM: Good Friday Giving	\$ 630.00
ABM: Lenten Giving	\$ 214.00
ABM: Miscellaneous	\$ 107.00
ABM: Oro Province Appeal	\$ 500.00
ABM: St Paul's Dogura	\$1,342.85
	<i>ABM total:</i> \$2,793.85
Christmas Bowl Appeal	\$ 668.40
Frank Woods Endowment Centenary Appeal	\$1,000.00
Hotham Mission (Asylum Seekers Concert)	\$1,700.00
Institute for the Healing of Memory, Cape Town (Keble Mass)	\$1,101.85
The Australian Karen Foundation	\$1,500.00
Bible Society, CCES, HIV/AIDS in Guyana (World Day of Prayer Service)	\$ 472.30
	Total \$9,236.40
	<i>Previous year's total:</i> \$3,031.55

This concludes Part 1 of the Annual Reports.

Part 2, including the Financial, Churchwardens' and Music reports, will be available immediately prior to the Annual Meeting, 11.30 am, 16 November, or upon request.

Movement and Colour: two vibrant ministries



The Office of Verger (Virger, Custos, Sub-Sacrist, Serjeant of the Vestry, or even 'Church Mouse') is an ancient one and means 'He who carries the Virge before the procession'. The 'Verge' is the rod of office (Latin - Virga; Old French - Vergier), and was used to ensure that the many processions were not impeded during worship. This was an important duty in the Middle Ages, and on important festivals two vergers were on duty. However, the verger's duties have developed over the centuries, and now combine tasks which were often carried out by other individuals.

Today, vergers continue to have an important ceremonial role, but add to this management responsibilities, with the care of people and a variety of other duties, including the behind-the-scenes assistance with worship and the day-to-day care of vestments, church plate and other valuable objects.

A verger is a committed lay minister within the Church who assists the clergy in the conduct of public worship, especially in the marshalling of processions. Vergers can be full-time or part-time, paid or volunteer.

A Brief History of Vergers

The office of verger has its roots in the earliest days of the Church's history. It shares certain similarities with the former minor orders of porter and acolyte. Generally speaking, vergers were responsible for the order and upkeep of the house of worship, including preparations for the liturgy, the conduct of the laity, and grave-digging. Although there is no definitive historical survey of the office of verger, evidence from Rochester, Lincoln, Exeter, and Salisbury Cathedrals indicates the existence of vergers as far back as the 16th century. A familiar sight in English cathedrals, vergers have maintained the buildings and furnishings of the Church for many centuries. The Church of England Guild of Vergers (CEGV) was formed in 1932 as a fellowship of vergers within the Anglican Communion

Concerning Vestments and Virges

Verger paraphernalia can be as varied as the duties themselves. The basic vestment of a verger is a black cassock. In some places, especially cathedrals, the cassock may be of another colour. And in some parishes the cassock is not worn at all. Over the cassock (or street clothes), when performing a ceremonial function, the verger wears a gown. One type of gown is sleeveless and resembles a bishop's chimere; the other is cut more fully and resembles a master's academic gown. There are no hard and fast rules about the shape and adornment of a verger's gown.

The virge can trace its history back to the ceremonial maces carried before civic and ecclesiastical dignitaries. The Maces of State used in the House of Lords and the House of Commons of the British Parliament are examples of another modern use of the medieval symbols. Originally a weapon used to clear the way for processions (and control unruly choristers!), its use is now principally honorific. Again, the size and shape of a virge varies from place to place; but one end has a cross or other Christian symbol mounted on it. A longer variation of the virge is called the 'beadle', originally used to lead academic processions.

A quote from *The Verger*, by W. Somerset Maugham

The verger busied himself quietly, replacing the painted wooden cover on the marble font, taking away a chair that had been brought for an infirm old lady, and waited for the vicar to have finished in the vestry so that he could tidy up in there and go home. Presently he saw him walk across the chancel, genuflect in front of the high altar and come down the aisle; but he still wore his cassock. "What's he 'anging about for?" the verger said to himself, "Don't 'e know I want my tea?"

Gordon Crow

The Sanctuary Guild

From time immemorial, plants have been significant. Iris walked the rainbow, her earthly footsteps drawing up irises, whilst Apollo wore laurel leaves from the bay tree in which Daphne hid from him. So laurel wreaths marked prowess in the wars, sport, and intellect of ancient Greece. Leonardo da Vinci painted irises in nativity scenes and the Jesuits taught the faith in Brazil from the passiflora. Its white for purity, the blue tinge, Heaven; the ten antlers for faithful apostles, conveniently omitting doubting Thomas and Judas Iscariot. The leaf, the spear; and the tendrils, whips. For the nails, the three stigmas; and the inner corona the crown of thorns. The crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ were represented by the three days' flowering.



Feasts of the Virgin Mary may display roses and lilies, while white or gold flowers celebrate festivals of our Lord and Saints' days. Red flowers are seen on Palm Sunday, Good Friday, Pentecost and on birthday feasts of apostles, evangelists, and on feasts of martyrs.



The seasons of the Church are marked by colours. Violet in Advent and Lent and it is sometimes an alternative to black for the office of the dead. A wreath of greenery marks a time of reflection, meditation, sorrow and repentance. Rose colour may be used in the 3rd Sunday of Advent and on the 4th Sunday of Lent, but there is an absence of flowers in these

seasons. Green is the colour used in 'Ordinary' time, such as the Sundays after Pentecost. At weddings, flowers are usually white or white and gold, but they might be iridescent!

Jean Norris

Keeping body and soul together: maintaining our church

Part Three – “cleanliness is next to godliness”

1991 began a planned program to remove all brass rails for professional cleaning. The brass rail system around the font was green from years and years of ‘Brasso’ use. After polishing, the brass is sprayed with sealer and baked. Finger marks remove easily with ‘Mr Sheen’ cleaner.

The brass side screens of the raised pulpit were carefully disassembled and placed in separate boxes to be polished. Unfortunately they were returned in one box all mixed. As each component piece had been individually drilled to match its neighbour, it took time and patience to position each piece in its original position. Fortunately a drawing had been made before the removal.

At large weddings or funerals the crowd occasionally exceeds the space in the church. To help on these occasions, the Vestry required an extra loud speaker to be installed in the porch.

Enthusiasm for renovation was increasing. This period was one year before change-over to the new Vicar, Des Benfield. The reredos behind the high altar was covering the lower half of the centre coloured window. Extensive debate by committee resolved to completely remove the centre wooden panel and expose the full depth of the window. This is what you see today.

A safety check dictated the total rewiring of the church to strict heritage standards. All microphones were rewired and the amplifier was checked. Shortly after we installed a hearing loop which encloses the pews within the main body of the church. This enables those with hearing aids to hear sound direct from every microphone. It supplements the speaker system. Two additional speakers were fitted above the first row of pews.

While converting the room below the bell tower into an office for the Curate, we decided to clean the entire inside of the tower. This sounds easy but an increase of feral pigeons had polluted the three top decks below the bell.

All access holes to the lower deck were checked and blocked with chicken wire. Next, starting at the top, each floor was swept clean, debris falling to the floor beneath. The dust created became a thick fog, possibly not in keeping with today’s OH&S standards!

The final appearance was worth the effort and I later discovered Philip Huggins now Bishop of the Northern Region, was required to do this exact task when he first arrived at Christ Church as a curate.

To be continued...

Ron Austin

For your diary

16 November	11.30am:	Annual Meeting
	6.00pm	Choral Evensong
23 November	10.00am	Feast of Christ the King, Choral Eucharist, followed by festal morning tea and sausage sizzle
29 November	11.00am	Dorothy Lee ordained priest, St Paul's Cathedral
30 November	10.00am	First Sunday of Advent, Combined Service with CCGS <i>Guest Preacher:</i> The Revd John Dean, Executive Director, ABM
	6.00pm	Feast of St Andrew, Apostle and Martyr Dorothy Lee presides at the Eucharist for the first time in Anglican orders
14 December	12noon	Kids' Church
	7.00pm	Carol Service

Christmas Services



24 December

- 4.00pm *Kids' Church Christmas Service*
(A crib service with carols for children and their families)
- 11.30pm *Midnight Mass*

25 December

- 8.00am *Eucharist with Carols*
- 10.00am *Choral Eucharist*

PARISH DIRECTORY

CLERGY

The Revd Dr Richard Treloar (*Vicar*)
The Revd Jenny Nelson
The Revd Paul Bower
The Revd Marilyn Hope
The Revd Dr Stephen Miles
The Revd Dr Dorothy Lee

MUSIC

Mr Philip Nicholls (*Director of Music*)
Mr Siegfried Franke (*Parish Organist*)

THEOLOGICAL STUDENT

Mr Robbie Bates

PASTORAL WORKER

Mrs Deirdre Scott

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SERVICE TIMES

Sundays

8am Eucharist (*BCP*)
10am Choral Eucharist
12noon Kids' Church
(2nd Sunday of the month)
6pm Evening Prayer
(Eucharist 1st Sunday of the month)
(Choral Evensong 3rd Sunday of the month)

Wednesdays

10am Eucharist

Fridays

12noon Eucharist

Saints' Days & Holy Days
as advertised

Morning & Evening Prayer

9am & 5pm weekdays

Christ Church Grammar School Chapel
8.45am Tuesdays & Fridays (in term)

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