

Parish Life Magazine

Parish of Cirencester with
Watermoor and Chesterton

*Be still, and know
that I am God*



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“Hello,” from Revd. Alison Love

As I begin my ministry here among you, I thought you might like to know a little bit about me.

I was privileged to grow up in a family where faith was important. My parents encouraged me to explore and question what that might mean for me and as a family we attended our village church and were involved in parish and community life. After ‘A’ levels I went to Lancaster University to read Religious Studies and then achieved a Postgraduate Certificate in Education. I began my long and happy teaching career in London.

My husband Peter and I met when a new teaching post brought me to Chippenham, and we have spent all our married life in Wiltshire. We have two wonderful daughters. Peter owns a bespoke joinery company based in Corsham and is a keen cyclist.

For many years we worshipped at St Andrew’s Church, Chippenham where I served as a Lay Minister before studying for ordination at STETS in Salisbury. After ordination I went to St Peter’s, Frogwell to complete my curacy and then to Draycot Benefice as incumbent, and more recently also as Area Dean of North Wiltshire Deanery.

I feel a sense of joy about the future and am keen to get to know you all in the coming months. It is good to be joining a great team here in Cirencester. I look forward to learning about how God is blessing our community and to discovering with you where God continues to lead us as we serve one another in his name. Even in these very difficult and challenging times I remain hopeful and as I make the move to join you all in Cirencester, I hold these words from Ephesians 5.20 in my heart.

“Give thanks to God the Father at all times and for everything in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.”



A message from Alison and Peter.

Thank you so very much for the wonderful, generous gifts which were waiting here for us when we arrived yesterday (*10th January*). Please would you pass on our thanks to everyone. We are overwhelmed by your kindness.

Such beautiful vegetables, cakes, flowers and bulbs, chocolates and biscuits. The wine is now chilling in the fridge and we have been enjoying the delicious cake.

It was lovely to receive so many cards with good wishes too. We feel so welcomed and loved.

We are looking forward to meeting everyone soon and to being part of things in Cirencester.

We are awaiting the BT engineer today so hopefully the internet will be up and running shortly. And we have lots of unpacking still to do!

Sending very best wishes, Alison and Peter xxx



Gloucestershire
Historic Churches Trust

**Charity brings Christmas cheer to 17
historic churches!**

In this difficult year for churches, GHCT is delighted to help another seventeen projects and pledged to keep total annual donations at £150,000 through in 2021 despite reduced investment returns. The charity, which is entering its 40th birthday year in 2021, helps historic churches in Gloucestershire, South Gloucestershire and North Bristol. The grants help the buildings stay alive as active centres of community life and landmarks of the wonderful architectural heritage of the area.

Grants Secretary, Jonathan MacKechnie-Jarvis, said: “I am happy to bring good cheer to the churches who were successful in our second grant round this year. It has been exciting to see the range of projects submitted from churches of all denominations. This shows the resilience of the ordinary people who look after these buildings despite all the challenges of 2020.”

GHCT is an independent non-profit organisation raising funds and providing grants to help over 620 historic churches, chapels and meeting houses in the area. The Trust aims to assist those responsible for the care of places used for public worship which belong to a Christian religious body. It does this by making funds available to help places of Christian worship of all denominations with repairs and improvements to the fabric of the buildings and their contents, as well as their surrounding churchyards.

Colin Senior, Chair of GHCT added “I am incredibly pleased our trustees have voted to maintain grants at current levels this year and next. This gives a positive message to the many volunteers who look after churches that we are there to support them to look after their buildings, whatever life brings.”

Notes for Editors

1. The website of the Trust is www.ghct.org.uk, address FREEPOST GHCT and email administration@ghct.org.uk. Gloucestershire Historic Churches Trust is a Registered Charity Number 1120266.
2. The full list of grants awarded in December 2020 is below:
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Town/village	Church	Project	Grant £
Hotwells	Hope Community Ch	Repair gutters & masonry, hi-level access	9000
Rendcomb	St Peter	Partial reroofing in Terne coated steel	4000
Sea Mills	St Edyth	Reroof (Top-up application)	3500
Evenlode	St Edward	Repairs to tower stonework	2500
Marshfield	St Mary the Virgin	Repairs to roofs and stonework	5000
Cheltenham	Highbury Congregnl	Reroof community hall (part of church)	8500
Yate	St Mary	Reroofing	10000
Abenhall	St Michael	Stonework repairs (top up)	1500
Tresham	Chapel	Survey	1000
Redbrook	St Saviour	Urgent repairs to nave E gable wall	3000
Cheltenham	Christ Church	Repairs to roof	500
Dursley	St James	Conservation repairs to memorials	4500
Bishops Cleeve	St Michael & All Angels	Replace auto-winder of clock	1000
Bussage	St Michael & All Angels	Install servery and WC	4000
Cirencester	St Mary	Install two new statues in tower niches	2000
Baunton	St Mary Magdalene	Install servery and loo etc	5000
Uley	St Giles	Reordering to provide level access	10000
		Total	75000

Staying Sane in Dark Days



How do we protect ourselves in these scary times? The medical authorities and the Government have at last given us clear and forceful instructions to obey and follow if we are to stay safe from this vile virus, but there are many gaps in our defences through which the infection can seep. For 80,000 people in Britain and their grieving relatives it is too late. There are deep psychological and emotional wounds in our communities just as there were after the two world wars, and this war is still going on with no final victory day in sight ahead. This Battle of Britain is being fought in our hospitals and care homes and schools by men and women just as heroic as those who fought and died in the skies above our fields and cities in 1940.

As a Christian priest what can I say to you that can bring even a flicker of light in these dark days? All I can do, my friends, is to try and share with you the ropes of grace to which I cling myself to save me from drowning in despair.

We survive by the stories which we live by in our hearts. Stories are immensely powerful. Many of those over 60 still live by the battle of Britain; the Last Night of the Proms is a final fading echo of that tale and is now offensive to many of the new generations of Britons. We no longer “rule the waves”. Many of us have arrived from slave plantations run by some of our ancestors, and some of us *have* been slaves. In the USA there are deep divisions inflamed by those who want to fight the Civil War again. That shows just how potent our tribal stories still are; such are the stories we live by. Men and women will kill for them as the storming of the Capitol in Washington has just shown us.

What story do I tell myself? It is the story many thousands of heroic men and women have died for. It is the story of a man who lived to embody the loving Spirit of the Creator of the Universe, the one story which challenges all the other stories humans tell themselves. That is why they killed him but that resulted in the proof that his story was true. This is the story God wants to tell all of us, so we can tell it to ourselves and to our children and our communities.

St Paul says this story is of “*Christ IN you, the hope of glory*”. In St John's Gospel Jesus tells his friends to “abide” in him so that he can “abide” in them, so that the Creator Spirit of the Universe can “abide” with them and we “abide” in our Creator.

If this story is going to become *our* story – the story we live by – we have to live it as people whose lives are manifestly embodying the Christ Spirit. That will only come true if we practice the spiritual discipline to make the story a *real* part of our lives, which means giving some time every morning and every evening to opening our hearts to the Christ Spirit as an intimate companion of our days. A simple prayer says it all: “*Sleeping, this night You held me dreaming in Your arms. Waking, this day I hold You in my heart*”. If we do that faithfully and regularly we will slowly find that we too are embodying the loving Spirit of the Creator; it is life-changing. If you want to play a musical instrument you have to practice every day. It is hugely rewarding. Music changes us. So does this prayer.

Recently an American research psychologist interviewed some astronauts to ask them what the lasting effects of their space travel have been. Almost all of them said it had profoundly changed their lives. Seeing the precious blue jewel of planet Earth from outer space they felt quite overwhelmed by the awesome beauty of the scene. For all of them it was a deeply spiritual experience. Several said they had become more compassionate, much more “connected”, much more caring and determined to make a difference. They make more ethical decisions, are more generous, more willing to make sacrifices to help others. They care less about money and more about the environment. They change the way they invest money and spend more time reading and painting or making music. They are more impatient with racial and class prejudices and willing to protest injustice. They take every opportunity to go out at night and spend time looking up at the Milky Way and teaching children to do the same. Some of them say they have become much more aware of the presence of God and convinced of the reality of life after death and willing to comfort the bereaved. One reported that his wife says he has come back a much better person.

If that is what happens to people who see our lovely planet, (which may astonishingly be unique in the universe,) from outer space, what is going to happen to those who are “joined at the hip” with the transcendent Creator Spirit of the Cosmos and see His world as He sees it. For that is what is on offer to every one of you who read these words.

Trying to be at one with Divine Love is not going to miraculously change our dark world, but it is going to change the way we react to its challenges. If we are convinced that the Risen Christ holds us in his arms every night and walks through the world hand in hand with us every day we can be assured that there really is a way through all this pain and grief, because he has been there before us

and has gone through it before us to reach the further shore. He does not tell us *how* we will get there. He just holds us by the hand.

I am no less frightened and anxious than anyone else about the appalling dangers that are facing us. I fear for my children and grandchildren. I grieve for lost friends. I grieve for the Church. I watch the news with a sense of horror. But every day I bring down the Christ story to enfold everyone I see or hear of because he has promised that in the end He will “make all things well”. I don't know how.

I suppose the most famous grave in all of recorded history is the splendid tomb of Tutankhamen in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt, with that astonishing gold mask hiding the desiccated corpse inside it. But there is a lost tomb in Jerusalem that is far more precious to all humankind because it is empty. That is our story.

Hugh Dickinson



For those
of a certain
age!



Please refer to the October 2020
online magazine
for the back-story. Thank you.

Horatio's Spot

The archives

Hi Folks,

It was early on Saturday morning and the family had decided that they would all have a lie-in, as nobody had to go to work. Unfortunately nobody had told Bubbles the cat about this plan and at 6 o'clock in the morning a little alarm bell rang in Bubbles' head to tell her it was time for breakfast. Now, in order for Bubbles to have her breakfast, she needed the assistance of a human to open the tin for her and put the food on the plate, so upstairs she went and sat outside the door of Mumples' and Dumples' room.

Both were fast asleep dreaming their own separate dreams. Mumples was dreaming that she had won first prize in a holiday competition and was at this very moment sunning herself on a sandy beach in the Bahamas with waiters waiting on her every need and romantic music playing in the background. Dumples dreamt that he had just scored the winning goal for Exmouth Town against Arsenal in the F.A. Cup Final at Wembley and was being carried round the pitch by the rest of the team.

Bubbles the cat, unaware of all these happening, just wanted her breakfast, so she meowed loudly outside the door; Mumples went for a swim on her dream beach; Dumples grunted and tried hard to concentrate on the cheering crowds. Bubbles meowed even louder; Mumples came out from swimming and ordered a refreshing cocktail drink; Dumples muttered in his sleep, turned over and the Wembley scene disappeared from his dream. Bubbles did a supersonic, double-barrelled, ghetto blasting, mega-wail and started clawing at the bedroom door; Mumples decided it was time to go back to her luxury hotel and have lunch; Dumples yelled at Bubbles for making so much noise, hurled a pillow at the bedroom door, climbed out of bed, stepped on a ball that Squeak had left on the floor the night before, fell over and banged his head on the dressing table knocking over a glass of water in the process, the contents of which deposited itself down the back of his neck. Bubbles knowing her cries had been answered dashed downstairs to wait for her breakfast; Mumples enjoyed her lunch of prawn salad and champagne; Dumples muttered something about ‘some people will sleep through anything’, ‘who’d have a cat?’ and ‘what a stupid place to put a ball!’, and went downstairs to feed Bubbles.

Bubbles received her food because she was persistent and really wanted to be fed.

In Luke 11:5-8 and Luke 18:1-8 we read two stories about people who were persistent and really wanted something and received because of it.

Jesus said that we should pray and not give up Luke 18:1, and unlike Dumples, God is really happy and ready to supply our needs, but for our part we need to be really serious about the things we pray for.

Bye for now

HORATIO

LOVE

Love is not:
A comfort zone
A soft brown teddy,
A deck chair in the sun,
A candy floss cloud of daydreams;
Although Love may be expressed through these.

Love is not:
A job well done,
A hearty slap on the back,
A word of affirmation
For achievement or success;
Although Love may use these as channels.

Love is a living thing and comes from a living being.
From a beating heart, that knows, and has known each beat of ours,
From eyes and mind that see and know, the depths of our despair,
disappointment, dreams and desires,
From strong arms that will not let us go.

Whether we experience the exhilaration of mountain peaks
Or travel the depths of life's valleys
God says, "I am there",
And Love is there,
For God is Love.

J.R.M.

Dear Members and Friends

Back in May/June 2020 when it became clear that as a group we would be unable to hold our usual fund raising events, a plea went out to our members and friends to make/knit crafts for our craft stall we were hoping to have in December. The event was in doubt right up until the week before, but with Canon Graham's permission, we were able to have a stall in the church/church porch on three mornings. What a wonderful array of items to sell, ranging from soft toys, Christmas decorations, dolly's clothes and Christmas cards to name just a few. The magnificent sum of £541.49p was raised, so a big thankyou to all those who contributed in any way.

Ever hopeful, in September, the committee put together a full programme for 2021, but just in case we purchased a Zoom licence and it has proved a godsend, with on line committee meetings and afternoon meetings. Our afternoon meetings have been well 'attended' and have included quizzes, members sharing their favourite hymns and a Christmas thanksgiving service, presented by Rev'd Penny Light and Rev'd Joe Mottram. Our Christmas party on line on December 16th proved most enjoyable with members enjoying a glass of something together. During the evening the raffle was drawn and the first prize of a Christmas cake, made and donated by MU member Janet Bowler was won by Jenny Baber. £119 was raised for MU funds. This money, together with the money raised from the sale of our crafts will go towards MU projects at home and Overseas.

As we looked to 2021 we were hopeful that we could meet, but this was not to be and Canon Graham led us online in a service to celebrate Epiphany (the service can be viewed on the Parish website on the Mothers' Union page). 30 members joined us, including 3 on the telephone, some using Zoom for the first time. As we listened to the excited greetings as members saw each other for the first time in ages I wondered if the 3 Wise Men from the East had felt the same as they

arrived at the stable in Bethlehem and saw the baby Jesus for the first time. Our theme for 2021 is 'Rebuilding hope and confidence'. The 3 Wise Men had set out on their journey with hope that the star would lead them and so we enter 2021 with hope that with the vaccine against COVID, we can soon return to a more normal way of life.

In the meantime we look forward to our next meetings on line, the first being on Monday February 1st at 2.30pm. It will be a service to celebrate Candlemas and will be led by Canon Graham and the Rev'd Alison Love. The second meeting is on Wednesday February 3rd at 2.30pm and it is our AGM followed by poems written and read by our resident poet and MU member Pauline Farman.

Take care and stay safe

Kathie Cottey

P.S. If any would like to join us on Zoom and as yet have not embraced the technology please contact Peter and he will guide you through the process, done remotely so no COVID rules are broken! Several members have already benefited by his patience and expertise!



Everyone else knows how to pray. You are not alone if you think this. Prayer is something we are often not taught. How often do we sit or kneel in church looking at other people and wondering what it is they are doing in their silent prayer? They always look so holy. And

here we are, trying to say something to God . . .

Don't give up. Prayer is like every human skill. It is something that we need to learn how to do. We can use books, or ask a friend, or seek the guidance of a priest. But, in many ways, prayer is something that we do have to find out about for ourselves. God has made us all different, and so we will all pray differently. We will also pray differently in different situations.

What is prayer? Prayer is the way that we keep in touch with God. Many people think they can change God: ‘If I ask really nicely, then God will do what I want.’ For others, prayer is a form of magic: ‘If I say it in the right way, then God will answer.’ Neither of these is true. Prayer is the way in which we open up to God, so that God can work in us. And God does always answer, although not always in the way we want.

What is prayer like? If you love someone, you keep in touch. Prayer is the same. If we love God, we stay in touch. We talk to God and we listen to God. It’s a conversation.

Getting in touch. To begin our conversation with God we need to get ready: to come consciously into God’s presence, to sit or kneel in a way that is at once comfortable and attentive. Then we need to calm down. Normally our minds are full of distractions; thoughts just keep happening. One way of calming down is to listen to our breathing, the regular pattern of it. Another way is to repeat over and over, ‘Be still and know that I am God.’ After a while, we settle down, our minds are less full, and then we are ready to pray.

Getting through. When we are calm, then we can start to pray. Sometimes this means continuing to listen, just letting the awareness of God enfold us, like loving arms – we don’t need to say anything else, the contact is enough. At other times, we need to say something. This can be anything: ‘Dear Father . . .’ or ‘Hello, God, it’s me again . . .’ If you are going to say something (whether aloud or silently), then say what you want to say. God doesn’t stand on ceremony.

Having the conversation. We need to take time to say what we want: ‘Thank you.’ ‘Sorry.’ ‘Guess what?’ ‘I love you.’ Take time to listen – to your breathing, to your thoughts and feelings. Be aware of yourself and don’t push it. Give God time to speak to you. Conversations take time . . . and patience.

Keep in touch. Traditionally, Christians pray every morning and evening. The more we are in touch, the better it gets. The more time we take, the more rewarding it can be. As we pray regularly, the more natural prayer becomes.

‘Prayer is like every human skill. It is something that we need to learn how to do.’
(*Gospel Imprint*)

Full of Care – Care Full

Right now we are so full of care –
most have the time to stand and stare.
The Lockdown means we scarce go out –
'cept for the Thursday clap and shout.
With mask in place upon our face –
the garden's where we safely pace.
We may go for a local jog –
if fortunate to have a dog.
Shopping is out, except for food -
which really does depress our mood.
It means we are so full of care -
we've so much time to stand and stare.

BUT

For workers in the NHS -
Life's full of hardship and of stress,
They don't have time to stand and stare,
their hands and hearts are full of Care,
striving to keep patients alive -
Rejoicing all when they survive.
They must have many times of doubt,
will they this virus ever rout?
When science this pandemic fought,
determined skill brought it to nought.
When they're no longer full of Care -
We'll all have time to stand and stare.

***Pauline Farman
January, 2021***

With apologies to: W.H.Davies (1871-1940) - 'Leisure'



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Cirencester Foodbank – emergency food for local people in crisis

January 2021

Dear Cirencester Parish Church (St John Baptist),

I am writing on behalf of the Foodbank to thank you for your generous donation in December of 5.05 kg of food that will help families in crisis in Cirencester, Fairford and Tetbury and the surrounding villages to put food on the table. In December schools, churches, the WI and other groups donated an amazing 5 tonnes of food.

The current lockdown is difficult for all but especially so for those who are struggling without basic supplies. In April, thousands of people could be left without enough money for the basics as the UK government plans to cut the £20 increase to Universal Credit. Please ask your MP to speak up and keep the lifeline.

**The £20 increase to Universal Credit
has helped thousands of families
during the pandemic.**



We continue to need the following items: long-life sponge pudding, instant mash, tinned potatoes, rice pudding, long-life milk, sanitary products, jars of instant coffee, teabags and toiletries. A reminder that if you can't get out to donate food you can donate financially to allow us to buy products in:
<https://cirencester.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-money/>

Many thanks and wishing you a Happy New Year.

Marieke Guy

On behalf of the

Cirencester Foodbank

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Parish Calendar dates for February.

NB at the time of printing, all services are suspended due to Covid restrictions.

10am Sunday service is streamed.

Please check the website or contact the Parish Office for updates.

2 Feb, Tue

12 – 1pm	Eucharist	Parish Church Nave
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3 Feb, Wed

9:30 – 10am	Midweek broadcast	
1:10 – 1:50pm	Organ Recital	
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church

4 Feb, Thu

9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	St John Baptist Church Cirencester
12 – 1pm	Eucharist	Nave

5 Feb, Fri

12 – 1pm	Eucharist	Parish Church Nave
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6 Feb, Sat

12 – 1pm	Eucharist	Parish Church Nave
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7 Feb, Sun

8 – 9am	Holy Comm BCP	Lady Chapel
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist - Livestream	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence Church Centre
4 – 5pm	Choral Evensong	Parish Church

8 Feb, Mon

12 – 1pm	Eucharist	Parish Church Nave
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9 Feb, Tue

12 – 1pm	Eucharist	Parish Church Nave
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10 Feb, Wed

9:30 – 10am	Midweek broadcast	
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church

11 Feb, Thu

9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	St John Baptist Church Cirencester
12 – 1pm	Eucharist	Parish Church Nave

7:30 – 9:30pm Standing Committee PCC 7.30 Vicarage (tbc)

12 Feb, Fri

12 – 1pm Eucharist Parish Church Nave

13 Feb, Sat

12 – 1pm Eucharist Parish Church Nave

14 Feb, Sun

8 – 9am Holy Comm BCP Lady Chapel
10 – 11:30am Eucharist - Livestream Parish Church
10 – 11:30am Eucharist Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am Eucharist St Lawrence Church Centre
4 – 5pm Evening Prayer Parish Church

15 Feb, Mon

12 – 1pm Eucharist Parish Church Nave
7:30 – 9pm Quarter Peal Parish Church

16 Feb, Tue

12 – 1pm Eucharist Parish Church Nave

17 Feb, Wed

9:30 – 10am Midweek broadcast
7 – 8pm Eucharist Holy Trinity Church
7 – 8pm Eucharist Parish Church

18 Feb, Thu

9 – 9:30am Morning Prayer St John Baptist Church Cirencester
12 – 1pm Eucharist Parish Church Nave

19 Feb, Fri

12 – 1pm Eucharist Parish Church Nave

20 Feb, Sat

12 – 1pm Eucharist Parish Church Nave

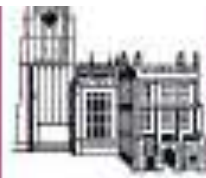
21 Feb, Sun

8 – 9am Holy Comm BCP Lady Chapel
10 – 11:30am Eucharist - Livestream Parish Church
10 – 11:30am Eucharist Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am Eucharist St Lawrence Church Centre

12 – 1pm Eucharist Parish Church Nave

23 Feb, Tue 12 – 1pm	Eucharist	Parish Church Nave
24 Feb, Wed 9:30 – 10am 7 – 8pm	Midweek broadcast Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
25 Feb, Thu 9 – 9:30am 12 – 1pm	Morning Prayer Eucharist	St John Baptist Church Cirencester Nave
26 Feb, Fri 12 – 1pm	Eucharist	Parish Church Nave
27 Feb, Sat 12 – 1pm	Eucharist	Parish Church Nave





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