

Parish Life Magazine

**Parish of Cirencester with
Watermoor and Chesterton**



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JESUS

Let's talk about Jesus! Well, you're supposed to start a written article with something that draws the reader in to continue to the end, and I've chosen the name that either draws one in to know more about him, or repels - even some Christian folk - because it's obviously too religious or too boring.

Yet, Jesus is an incredible person. He is so important that both other members of the Trinity are referred to with reference to him, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ (Ephesians 1:3) and the Spirit of Christ (Romans 8:9).

Rev Dr SM Lockridge, a Baptist pastor in the last century, finished his hour long sermon with a 6 minute thought and challenge regarding Jesus.

I leave you with it. You'll find he's neither religious nor boring!

My King was born King.

The Bible says He's a Seven Way King.

He's the King of the Jews—that's an Ethnic King.

He's the King of Israel—that's a National King.

He's the King of righteousness.

He's the King of the ages.

He's the King of Heaven.

He's the King of glory.

He's the King of kings and He is the Lord of lords. Now that's my King.

Well, I wonder if you know Him. Do you know Him? Don't try to mislead me. Do you know my King? David said the Heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament shows His handiwork.

My King is the only one of whom there are no means of measure that can define His limitless love.

No far seeing telescope can bring into visibility the coastline of the shore of His supplies.

No barriers can hinder Him from pouring out His blessing.

He's enduringly strong.

He's entirely sincere.

He's eternally steadfast.

He's immortally graceful.

He's imperially powerful.

He's impartially merciful. That's my King. He's God's Son. He's the sinner's Saviour.

He's the centre-piece of civilisation. He stands alone in Himself.
He's honest.
He's unique.
He's unparalleled.
He's unprecedented.
He's supreme.
He's pre-eminent.
He's the grandest idea in literature.
He's the highest personality in philosophy.
He's the supreme problem in higher criticism.
He's the fundamental doctrine of historic theology.
He's the carnal necessity of spiritual religion. That's my King.
He's the miracle of the age.
He's the superlative of everything good that you choose to call Him.
He's the only one able to supply all our needs simultaneously.
He supplies strength for the weak.
He's available for the tempted and the tried.
He sympathises and He saves.
He's the Almighty God who guides and keeps all his people.
He heals the sick.
He cleanses the lepers.
He forgives sinners.
He discharged debtors.
He delivers the captives.
He defends the feeble.
He blesses the young.
He serves the unfortunate.
He regards the aged.
He rewards the diligent and He beautifies the meek. That's my King.

Do you know Him? Well, my King is a King of knowledge.
He's the wellspring of wisdom.
He's the doorway of deliverance.
He's the pathway of peace.
He's the roadway of righteousness.
He's the highway of holiness.
He's the gateway of glory.
He's the master of the mighty.
He's the captain of the conquerors.

He's the head of the heroes.
He's the leader of the legislatures.
He's the overseer of the overcomers.
He's the governor of governors.
He's the prince of princes.
He's the King of kings and He's the Lord of lords. That's my King.

His office is manifold.
His promise is sure.
His light is matchless.
His goodness is limitless.
His mercy is everlasting.
His love never changes.
His Word is enough.
His grace is sufficient.
His reign is righteous.
His yoke is easy and His burden is light.
I wish I could describe Him to you . . . but He's indescribable. That's my King.
He's incomprehensible, He's invincible, and He is irresistible.

I'm coming to tell you this, that the heavens of heavens cannot contain Him, let alone some man explain Him.
You can't get Him out of your mind.
You can't get Him off of your hands.
You can't outlive Him and you can't live without Him.
The Pharisees couldn't stand Him, but they found out they couldn't stop Him.
Pilate couldn't find any fault in Him.
The witnesses couldn't get their testimonies to agree about Him.
Herod couldn't kill Him.
Death couldn't handle Him and the grave couldn't hold Him. That's my King.

He always has been and He always will be. I'm talking about the fact that He had no predecessor and He'll have no successor. There's nobody before Him and there'll be nobody after Him. You can't impeach Him and He's not going to resign. That's my King! That's my King!
Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory. Well, all the power belongs to my King. We're around here talking about black power and white power and green power, but in the end all that matters is God's power.

Thine is the power. Yeah. And the glory. We try to get prestige and honour and glory for ourselves, but the glory is all His. Yes.

Thine is the Kingdom and the power and glory, forever and ever and ever and ever. How long is that? Forever and ever and ever and ever. . . And when you get through with all of the ever's, then . . . Amen!

To see the impact Jesus has had on the western world, Tom Holland's book *Dominion* is an eye opener!

Paul Springate



BOOK REVIEW

Free At Last – Asia Bibi with Anne Isabelle Tollet



For nine years we had been praying for Asia Bibi, a young Christian woman in Pakistan, who had been imprisoned for blasphemy, so when the news came in January 2019 that she had finally been acquitted, it seemed incredible.

I was absorbed by reading this account, written by Anne-Isabelle Tollet, a journalist who made the case known across the world and helped Asia, who is illiterate, tell her story.

She had been falsely accused by two women in her village who wanted revenge, and for taking a drink of water out of the same bowl as Muslim women, she spent nine years of torture and humiliation in prison, unable to see her children grow up.

Those who defended her also paid a high price – Governor Salman Taseer, and Minister for Minorities Shahbaz Bhatti were both assassinated.

What an inspiring testimony of her Christian faith that sustained her through unimaginable suffering, and enabled her to stand firm! I urge you to read this book. Borrow my copy if you like!

Jill Wilkinson

GOOD FRIDAY MESSY CHURCH



We were so pleased and thankful that our Good Friday Messy Church this year (in the second year of the Coronavirus) could go ahead, even if it was to be in a completely different format than usual! Normally the venue is in Watermoor Church hall and the event consists of two hours of craft, food, singing, fellowship and fun with an interactive worship session using our parachute. Covid restrictions were to dictate otherwise.

Following the official Messy Church guidelines, we had to deliver the event as an act of worship in the church. The format suggested a couple of crafts in the pews, with a short sermon/talk and prayers. No singing or food was to be allowed. There was also a stringent Covid Secure Risk Assessment to be completed, and families would have to book in.

We usually advertise Good Friday Messy Church to all the schools as well as to our church families, and it is very well attended with up to fifty adults and children. With the help of the church wardens we worked out that we could only accommodate twenty two families safely with the Covid restrictions. Therefore only our known Parish wide church families were invited this time. We had sixteen accept our invitation and book in which we were really excited and pleased about as the Coronavirus restrictions had made it really difficult for families to attend church over the past year.

Rev Alison Love and I decided the format of the service and I completed the Risk Assessment. We needed a good few helpers to manage the flow of families Covid securely and our loyal band of messy church helpers volunteered immediately. Thank you so much to them, and to Rev Paul Springate who also helped with the tech side of things!

The morning dawned dry but with a cold wind. I blessed Joanne who volunteered to stand outside to make sure our families stood two metres apart whilst they waited to enter! Rev Alison greeted the families as they entered and made sure they had masks

(a new pack of masks was ready for use if they didn't.) Hilary manned the 'Track and Trace' and hand sanitiser station and then forwarded the families onto me. I gave them their individual family pack of crafts to do in the pews and then Dawn and Angela took them to the pews they were to sit in.

When we were all seated and ready, Rev Alison welcomed them and showed them some catkins – new life showing on a bare branch. She talked about what happened to Jesus on Good Friday and what would happen on Easter Day. Then she read them a poem and we had a prayer. Rev Paul Springate showed them a short very entertaining video provided by Messy Church of 'Poppet the Puppet' explaining the meaning of the cross and the empty tomb through Easter symbols, and Jesus' love and forgiveness.

I then explained to the families that we were going to make some crosses in our pews. In their packs that I had put together were sticks and string to bind to make a simple wooden cross each, and card crosses with Easter stickers with which to decorate them. The families were given time to do this and then they held up their creations for everyone to see.

I had cut out a large paper cross and stuck it on an upturned table which was placed at the front of the church. This was a bare plain cross. Rev Alison explained again about the meaning of the cross and new life coming from it when Jesus rose again. I invited the families to take out the coloured tissue petals from their craft packs and make tissue flowers. One family at a time was invited to come and stick their flowers onto the cross bringing new life! Rev Alison then finished with a prayer and an Easter blessing.

The team went into action again enabling the families to leave the church and church yard in a Covid secure way. As each family left I presented them with an 'Easter Goody Bag' I had prepared which consisted of a Children's Book about Easter from the Bible Society, two further Easter crafts per child, and a few little Easter eggs.

I have had some lovely messages from the families saying how much they enjoyed it and how they appreciated we had managed to run a Good Friday Messy Church in these challenging times!

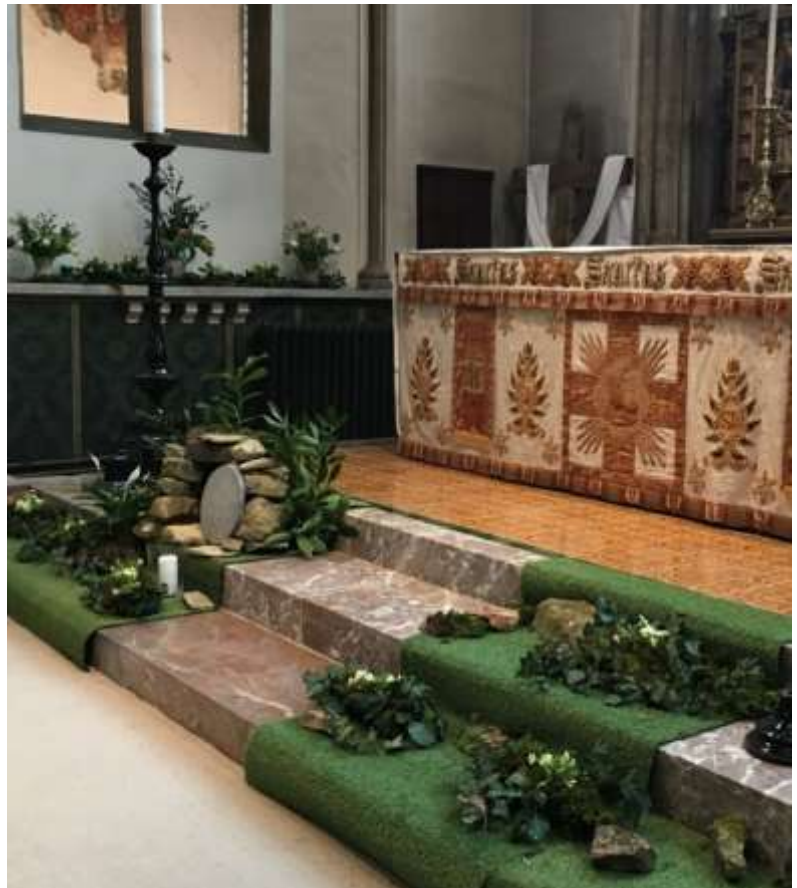
Fiona Hawes (Children's Worker Holy Trinity Watermoor)

EASTER TOMB AND GARDEN



An Easter tomb and garden were erected on the steps leading to the high altar in the Parish Church. The tomb was built by the vergers John and Steve and the garden by Pam Barnes and Lorna McGuire from the flower arranger's group.

Primroses were kindly donated by Denise Medley a friend of Rosemary Franklin.



The Dedication of the two new bells at Watermoor

On Easter-Eve, immediately before Festal Evensong, the two new bells, which had been so kindly presented by Mrs Lewis and family in memory of our good friend and benefactor, Mr Thomas Lewis, were dedicated by the Vicar. The Choir and Clergy proceeded to the belfry, where a short Service of Dedication was held, consisting of the Lord's Prayer, Versicles and Prayers, and concluding with Psalm CL, sung as the Choir moved to their places in the chancel. This gift completes the octave of bells and with the clock makes the tower thoroughly and appropriately furnished. The bells were rung for the first time at the conclusion of the eight o'clock Celebration on Easter Day, and it was at once noticed how much the peal had improved and softened by their addition. At the Easter Vestry a vote of thanks was passed to Mrs Lewis and family for their generous gift. It is also worthy of record that within a fortnight a complete peal of 5040 changes was rung by a band of local ringers in three hours and seven minutes, and that in the band were four of the Watermoor ringers, including the conductor, Mr Frank Lewis.



The following are the inscriptions on their eight bells:

Tenor Bell:

*Gloria Patri et Filio
et Spiritui Sancto.*



7th Bell:

*Alleluia.
Laudate Dominum de Coelis: Laudate Eum in Excelsis.
Me et sorores meas duae
D.D. Sorores due.
Elizabeth et Jemima Brown*

6th Bell:

*Laudate Eum sol et luna:
Laudate Eum omnes stellae et lumen.*



5th Bell:

*In memoriam fratris dilectissimi
Me fieri fecit Esther Young.
Gloria in altissimis Deo*



4th Bell:

*In memoriam fratris dilectissimi
Me fieri fecit Esther Young.
In terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis*

3rd Bell:

*Thomas Smith me fieri fecit.
Cantate Domino canticum novum:
Laus ejus in ecclesiâ sanctorum.*



2nd Bell:

*Uxor Mariti, Liberi Patris
Thomas Lewis
Memoriam
Me et sororem meam
D D
1901*



Treble Bell:

*In memoriam Thomas Lewis
Magnificate Dominum Mecum
1901*



Article submitted by *Howard Gray*

PROJECT BLACKJACK - AT THE FOUNDRY

This last lockdown did some good, at least as far as the new statues were concerned. Rodney Munday returned from France in October intending to complete the statue of St John before Christmas, which he did. He had hoped to go back to France in early December, but first the spike of cases and the subsequent third lockdown in the UK and now the spike of cases in France mean that he has not been able to be reunited with his wife and son. However, the statue of the Virgin and Child which was not due to be started until March was completed by the end of February.



It has been at the foundry since then as the process starts for the casting. Some of the committee, including the vicar were able to go to the foundry to look at the wax model (made from the clay mould and cast) which is the first step of the bronze casting. It was really exciting to stand close to the full size statues which are larger than life, in all sorts of ways.

And the tender for the restoration of the niches has been let and work will commence on those in June/July ready for the statues to be installed in August. The final step of the blessing of the statues by Bishop Rachel on 5th September finally seems to be within touching distance.

If you have not been following the postings on social media showing how the statues have been made you can see the pictures, in sequence on our website [Project Blackjack – Replacing the Statue of Black Jack](#). Over the spring the committee have been giving Zoom talks to local community groups, so interest is growing.

But the important step now is that we are starting to fund raise locally, hoping to cover the remaining costs of the statues where we have not been able to attract national grants or donations. This will be through Crowdfund Cotswold and you can find details of the project and how to donate (using a credit card) on <https://www.spacehive.com/project-black-jack>

If you do not feel confident to use a Crowdfund platform you can donate by leaving a cheque made out to Friends of Cirencester Parish Church, or a cash donation which can be left at the church or at the Parish Office. Please make sure you indicate if the donation is intended for the statues.

But keep looking in the church as there will be more news about how we are progressing in this exciting final phase.

More details from info@projectblackjack.org.uk or telephone 01285 657696

The photo shows Canon Graham at the foundry – it gives a sense of scale of the statues

Meg Blumsom

BOOK OF GRACES

There is a small booklet available free in the Parish Church which contains some graces suitable for farming and countryside occasions.

Some of the graces are quite deep and meaningful but some are very funny. They are mainly to remind us of the farmers and people who work to provide our food. A few examples are given below:

Almighty Father Lord divine
Who turned the water into wine
Be with those sinners here today
As they turn the wine the other way
Rev Errol Williams

For food in a world where many walk in hunger
For faith in a world where many walk in fear
For contacts in a world where many fear to network
We give humble thanks to you O Lord
Used at Royal Ag Univ 100 Club lunches

Thanks for the breakfast, lunch and dinner
If it weren't for you, I'd be much thinner
J Stubbs

May the food that we eat bring us contentment and sustenance
May the wine that we drink bring us pleasure and refreshment
May the company we share bring us friendship and laughter
And may all we enjoy make us grateful and humble
To God the creator and giver of all that is good
Rev Gordon Gatward (ex Methodist Minister in Cirencester)

Alan Barnes

ST LAWRENCE CHURCH CENTRE

I love St Lawrence and worship there whenever I can.

Following the retirement of Revd Margaret Bettis, my wife (Revd Penny) took over special responsibilities there. Churchwardens Marg Austin and June Godsell were a tower of strength. They had fought the church's corner with strength and vigour. Penny Phillips has now replaced the intrepid June Godsell and appreciates the different landscape, and it really is difficult.



There were always rumours that the Parish wished to close the church and sell off the premises but happily it did not come to that. The congregation has always punched well above its weight and has been a superb pastoral hub - but the arrival of Canon Graham has changed everything. At his first service there everyone hung on every syllable. He did not disappoint. This warm, friendly Christian man explained he was Vicar of Cirencester Parish and, within that parish, St Lawrence was a crucial part. He would visit regularly, being inspired by the people he encountered there. The room was filled with the glow of Christian love and, above all, hope. Revd Alison and Revd Joe have fitted in like gloves and Joe's young family made Mothering Sunday very special.

There have been two Carol services. The first, prior to lockdown, saw Hugo bring members of the choir, the second one during lockdown, was non-singing but no less memorable. Revd Joe enlisted the help of Cirencester's own Spencer Tracey and Katharine Hepburn and here was an amusing sketch that showed what happened when the Angel Gabriel met the shepherds. More next year, please, Joe.

Easter, too, was especially memorable. Two new services (for St L) worked very well. Compline and Reflections added much to Holy Week worship, the room being just the right size for these intimate services. Easter Day was a triumph. Audrey Vincent's flowers were even better than normal and Revd Paul captured the joy and hope of the resurrection in Parish, country and the whole world. There were three ordained members of the clergy in the congregation and it was a stunning, uplifting mood that embraced us all.

There is one problem, however, the congregation is not big enough. There *is* a solution. I am sure that many families realise they cannot make 10am at HTW or StJB and give up on the idea of church that morning. They may decide therefore to spend extra time with the papers; not a life-enhancing experience as Forest Green's promotion hopes are crumbling.

Another decision may be to go to see the daffodils at Eastleach, followed by a brunch of crushed avocado on sough dough toast at the Burford Garden Centre, returning by way of Filkins Woollen Mill – a charming idea but maybe a tad expensive.

Much better to realise you can still make St Lawrence's. Plenty of parking, 10.30am start and you may encounter Canon Graham remaining totally true to his initial promise.

John Light PCC member for St Lawrence.



PRAY WITHOUT CEASING

Cosmologists tell us that the Universe began with a Big Bang about 13,000 million years ago, an explosion out of a small but vastly dense ball of matter containing all the particles that exist. In fractions of a second it inflated like a cosmic balloon to unimaginable distances and unimaginable numbers of stars. Christians believe that at the moment of the Resurrection a new spiritual universe came into existence – the Realm of the Resurrection which is Christ's Kingdom. It started with just a small group of men and women 2000 years ago which has been inflating ever since. It now numbers hundreds of millions and is still growing exponentially. As the visionary John wrote, *“The kingdoms of this world are becoming the Kingdom of our God and of His Christ and He will reign for ever.”*

These two kingdoms co-exist but in overlapping but distinct realms. The Kingdom of This World is time-bound and space-bound on a time line which eventually ends in total extinction. It is a realm dominated by grotesque wealth, racism, tyranny, torture and starvation. Look what it did to Jesus.

The Realm of the Resurrection is at right angles to the time-bound line of This World, because its gravitation is the Divine Generosity which enfolds it. That love is the source of Life which enfolded and marinated Jesus. As he said to his followers, *I have come so that you may have Life, life in rich abundance*. He is drawing his friends with him into the Realm of the Resurrection. Now we have dual citizenship, rather like the thousands of people who have taken on Irish citizenship as an insurance policy. By being baptised we signed on the dotted line and promised that our citizenship in the Resurrection Realm is the one we hope to live by if there is dispute with the Worldly realm as there always is in places. Paul said, *If anyone is in Christ Jesus there is a New Creation*. And he asked all his newly Christian friends to live by the standards and values of the Realm of the Resurrection which he himself embodied. *“My life is hidden with God in Christ. It is not I who live but Christ lives in me.”*

So what does he mean by “in Christ? He means men and women and children who “pray constantly” by which he does not mean saying your prayers when you go to bed. He means people who are constantly aware of the gravitational pull of the Divine love which enfolds them. Love is the air the citizens of the Resurrection breathe every day without thinking about it. *Anyone who is living in love is living in God and God is living in them (1 John)*. That is what Paul means when he says: *“Pray without ceasing”*.

How do we do that? Surely it demands far more than we are capable of giving or doing? In fact it is as easy as pie. Quite a good way of feeling one's way into this new way of praying is to sit quietly and just become conscious of the pull of earth's gravity on your body – your feet on the floor, your hands on your lap, your bottom on the chair. Now become aware that God's love has just the *same* gravitational pull on your body and soul. That is praying. It takes time. You can do it anywhere at any time. When you breathe the Spirit is breathing into you. Become aware of it. That is praying - responding to the nudge of love in your heart. You probably never think of it as prayer. It's not something you do. God is doing it in you. Just become aware or “woke”. Be “awake” to the Enfolding Love.

One of our callings as Christians is regularly to review all our personal relationships and to think of each and every one of them as being held in the Divine

Love. Imagine our planet earth being enfolded in Love. What pain and grief that Love must be feeling! Just for a moment imagine that pain and feel it. That is praying. Feel it every time you watch the news. That is praying in the realm of the Resurrection. It is the gift of eternal life.

Hugh Dickinson



Thank you everyone who has been reading Horatio's Spot (*The Archives*) from a different church magazine way back in the 1980s in Devon. If you would to read these for the first time or again, please go to the church website www.cirenparish.co.uk 'Parish Magazine' and look for issues Oct 2020-April 2021 for the backstory and Horatio's thoughts and comments - **John**



Horatio's Spot

Gloucestershire Ramblings

For the past 31 years Horatio has been living in various places in Gloucestershire with a much reduced number of his human family from Devon days

Well, this is the second time in the last year when I have come out of hibernation that I've discovered that the humans have also been hibernating, although they call it **lockdown**. In the first lockdown there were very few people on the streets and very few cars on the roads, which was a real blessing to many of my hedgehog friends, I can tell you.

As people were not allowed to leave their homes much and most of the shops were closed and the church was closed; the leader of the local Big church, **Mr. Canon Vicar**, kindly sent out emails and videos to help people manage these 'strange times' and he would often say at the end of the messages "Wash your hands, stay

safe and *pick up the phone!*” I picked the phone up on a number of occasions but there was never anyone there, most curious!

Now, my Christian name is Horatio, but I’d not heard of **Canon** as a name before so I asked Dumbles “what does that name mean?” He said “I think it means he’s a big shot in the Church of England”, Ha! Ha! There are still a lot of things I just don’t understand about humans.

Mr Canon Vicar is very kind and helpful and **kindness** is a fruit of the Holy Spirit, so I guess that when we are kind to people and animals (such as hedgehogs!) and the countryside, that comes from God the Holy Spirit; how exciting is that! There are 9 fruits of the Spirit altogether, you’ll find them listed in the bible **Galatians 5:22-23**.

We hedgehogs like some fruits while other fruits are not good for us, but the fruit of the Spirit; well, that’s good for all of us including those we meet from day to day.

Keep tasting!

Bye for now – **HORATIO** (*John Mockett*)



AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY FOR A COMMUNITY WELLBEING COORDINATOR TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE FAIRFORD, LECHLADE AND SURROUNDING AREAS!

Working for Wellbeing, a new charity, has been created to support everyone’s well-being in the Fairford, Lechlade and surrounding villages in South East Gloucestershire. It will provide a service designed to ensure that everyone will have efficient access to the support and services they need to make their lives better. Whilst the focus will be to reduce isolation and assist those with mental health issues, it will also assist young people to find the help and activities they need.

We are now looking for a motivated Community Wellbeing Coordinator to make a difference to the lives of so many people in our local community. This important

role will require you to liaise with a wide variety of local and county-wide support organisations, volunteers and service users and be their key point of contact. You will also oversee the running (by volunteers) of our Community Cafés, website and telephone hotline.

To be successful in this role, you should have at least 2 years' experience in community development and enjoy networking with key stakeholders in this sector. Whilst you will work from home, you will be required to travel to meet a vast range of people in local government and the charity sector, who will be vital to the success of our mission. You will have excellent interpersonal skills as well as a clear understanding of the issues underpinning the needs for additional well-being support in our community.

The role will be part time (20 hours a week) with a competitive salary (£23,088 per annum pro rata) and you will be responsible to the Trustees, who will provide both guidance and support.

We know this will provide a wonderful, inspiring challenge for someone who would like to build on the good work of many others – it is also an opportunity to create something special from the beginning. For a copy of the Job Description, please email robertjohnread@me.com. To apply, please send your CV with a covering message explaining why you are suitable for this role to robertjohnread@me.com.

Chris Roberts



DATES FOR MAY

1 May, Sat

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
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2 May, Sun

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

3 May, Mon

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
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4 May, Tue

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Parish Church

5 May, Wed

9:30 – 10am	Midweek Broadcast	Parish Church
12 – 12:30pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
1:10 – 1:50pm	Organ Recital	Parish Church
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church

6 May, Thu

9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	Parish Church
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church

7 May, Fri

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
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8 May, Sat

12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
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9 May, Sun

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

10 May, Mon 12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
11 May, Tue 12 – 1pm 6:30 – 9pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel Bell Ringing	Parish Church Holy Trinity Church
12 May, Wed 9:30 – 10am 12 – 12:30pm 7 – 8pm	Midweek Broadcast Eucharist - Catherine Chapel Eucharist	Parish Church Parish Church Holy Trinity Church
13 May, Thu 9 – 9:30am 12 – 1pm	Morning Prayer Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church Parish Church
14 May, Fri 12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
15 May, Sat 12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
16 May, Sun 8 – 9am 10 – 11:30am 10:30 – 11:30am	Holy Communion BCP - Lady Chapel Eucharist Eucharist	Parish Church Holy Trinity Church St Lawrence Church
17 May, Mon 12 – 1pm 7:30 – 9pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel Quarter Peal	Parish Church Parish Church
18 May, Tue 12 – 1pm 6:30 – 9pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel Bell Ringing	Parish Church Holy Trinity Church
19 May, Wed 9:30 – 10am 12 – 12:30pm 7 – 8pm	Midweek Broadcast Eucharist - Catherine Chapel Eucharist	Parish Church Parish Church Holy Trinity Church
20 May, Thu 9 – 9:30am 12 – 1pm	Morning Prayer Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church Parish Church

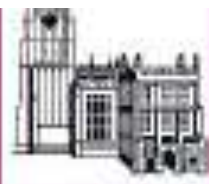
21 May, Fri		
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
22 May, Sat		
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
23 May, Sun		
8 – 9am	Holy Communion BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence Church
24 May, Mon		
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
25 May, Tue		
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity Church
26 May, Wed		
9:30 – 10am	Midweek Broadcast	Parish Church
12 – 12:30pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
7:45 – 9:45pm	Full PCC	Saint Lawrence Church
27 May, Thu		
9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	Parish Church
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
28 May, Fri		
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
29 May, Sat		
12 – 1pm	Eucharist - Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
30 May, Sun		
8 – 9am	Holy Communion BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence Church
6 – 7pm	Evensong	Parish Church
31 May, Mon		

12 – 1pm

Eucharist - Catherine Chapel

Parish Church

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