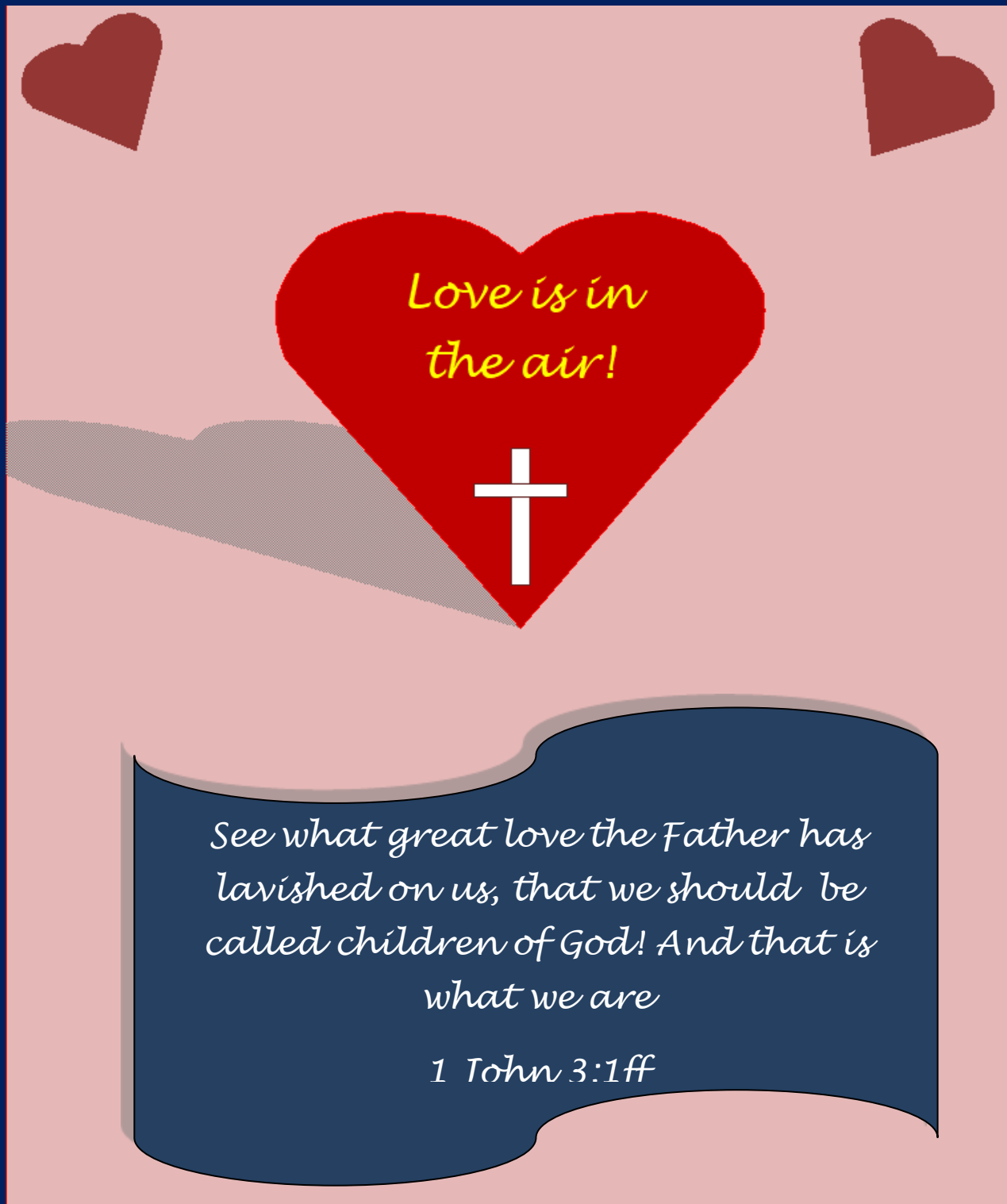


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What a difference ...



Dear Friends,

As I sit at my desk writing, the Sun is shining and I can see crisp blue winter sky out of the window, a welcome change from the grey clouds and rain that we experienced around Christmas and New Year. Everyone I've talked to today has commented on how much better it's made them feel. Smiles and positive attitude are more evident. The sunshine has made a difference in this second part of winter, when the anticipation and fun of Christmas and New Year have faded but the longer days, warmth, and growth of Spring are yet to arrive.

As people of faith, we are warmed by the light of the Son as well, if we let it. The words at the end of the Benedictus, the Song of Zechariah from Luke 1:68–79 put it so poetically and vividly:

'By the tender mercy of our God, the dawn from on high will break upon us, to give light to those who sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace.'

These words rarely fail to move me, despite hearing and reading them at morning prayer so many times that I've lost count. As we journeyed through Advent, we looked forward to the coming of the light of Christ into our world, a theme picked up by those traditional carol service readings from Isaiah 9:2 and the beginning of the Gospel of John.

At Christmas we celebrated the birth of Jesus, the light of the world, and at Epiphany we followed the star with the wise men to Jesus rejoicing that God's light came for all the nations. Then at Jesus' Baptism we were reminded of the presence of the Holy Spirit, not only with Jesus but with all who are Baptised.

Through all these, we see a common thread of God actively seeking to be with us, to comfort and support us, to show love and compassion to us, particularly in those

dark, dull days when things are hard. To shine into our lives with the light of the Son and to guide us through the Holy Spirit.

And it is the Holy Spirit which fulfils those words in the song of Zechariah and elsewhere, those promises of God, guiding our way, bringing peace, as well as love, joy, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control. However much it might feel like it, we are never alone in the dark times. Even in the valley of shadows God is leading us towards the sunshine of good pastures, better days, calmer waters. In the winter and in those tough moments, above all, we need to allow those rays of hope to warm our souls.



In turn, God uses us to bring that light into the lives of those around us, those rays of sunshine that are so needed. This makes me think of the song by singer Dinah Washington, used on various adverts over the years, “What a difference a day makes”. That song ends with the lyrics “What a difference a day makes, and the difference is you”. So

simple, so true.

With that light in you, in us, we can make such a difference, bringing that sense of sunshine to those around us. Sometimes it’s just a kind word or gesture of support. A genuine smile, even hidden behind a facemask, can brighten people’s day.

By being people of light wherever we are, with our family and neighbours, at work or doing hobbies, we answer God’s call to show what difference it makes that we are Christians. Each of us has unique gifts and opportunities to make a difference each day, and doing so will lift the mood and prepare the ground, sowing seeds for new life to spring forth when the time is right.

Joe

POST CHRISTMAS

In one of our favourite Christmas hymns we pray to the Child of Bethlehem,

“Be born in us today”. I wonder if we ever pause to ask what that means? Perhaps it is just a hope that we may try to take Jesus more seriously as our role model in the coming year. But like most of our New Year resolutions – like my trying to lose weight – I know in my heart of hearts that (if my past resolutions are anything to go by) I will weigh much the same next June as I do now.



We can get a nudge from St Paul when he writes “It is not I who live (my life), but Christ lives in me.” Being Christ-like is not a programme of moral self-improvement like going on a diet. It is more like listening to music. It is the music at Christmas which is imprinted in our hearts not the familiar words. I am always deeply moved by “Once in royal David's city” which I first heard sung when I was six years old shortly after my father died. It is still imprinted in my heart in my tenth decade. Jesus was first imprinted in Paul's heart when as a young man he met him on the Road to Damascus. I think Jesus was imprinted in the hearts of his disciples after they had wandered with him through the villages of Galilee and the streets of Jerusalem for three years.

A few years ago there was fashion among young Christians to write WWJD in all their letters and texts. That is “What Would Jesus Do?” Maybe the disciples asked themselves that question, but my guess is that they knew *instinctively* what to do because they had lived so intimately with him for three years. Paul wrote to his dear friends “Christ IN you the promise of Heaven”. The risen Christ has taken up residence in them as a change of heart. When we pray that He may be born in us we invoke the all-enfolding Divine Presence, the cosmic Christ, to enfold us here in Cirencester and now, 2000 years after Jesus was born in Bethlehem; the divine man who was crucified and rose from the dead to be born in us now in 2022.

How does that happen? Most of us have treasured bits of music imprinted in our hearts. Jesus is “born” in the hearts of those who make silent spaces in their lives to listen to him every day. Read the Scriptures. Make St John and St Paul your friends. Listen every morning to contemplatives like Richard Rohr. Read the

writings of the mystics – that is those men and women in whose hearts Jesus has whispered. There are many hundreds of thousands of them in 2022. Seek them out. Jesus lives IN them. Sit with them and He will live IN you.

You will notice something extraordinary about these men and women in whose hearts Christ has woken. They perform miracles, miracles of care and self-sacrifice, of empathy and neighbourliness, of kindness and thoughtfulness. They do what Jesus would do. Instinctively.

H.G.D



Conversation with God



“Lord, please tell me, do you *really* love me?”

‘Of course I do Susan, I love you from the very depths of my heart.’

“Huh! I bet you say that to everyone who asks that question?”

‘Oh Yes!’

J.R.M



Financial Matters

Fifteen years ago I became Chairman of a much loved organisation that was losing money. Gloucestershire County Cricket Club was financially up against it. Action had to be taken quickly and indeed it was. Decisions were made initially and for the medium and long term. They worked! The Grace Society was formed to encourage legacies and the bold decision to develop the ground to attract



international cricket to Bristol. After several setbacks this worked. The club is now in a better financial position with growth potential.

Although the decisions were important there was one aspect that transcended them. Information! Financial affairs had previously been of a smoke and mirrors nature but the new treasurer spelled out what losses would mean to the cricket, administration and ground maintenance, and where staff losses would occur. Looking back it is obvious that face to face reaction to the financial situation caused appropriate action.

I see direct comparisons with our financial affairs here in our parish. A casual glance at our balance sheet shows a healthy amount of cash in reserve. Indeed this is so but the funds are restricted. Historically they have been left to the church for specific reasons and cannot be unlocked.

What we need to do is to look at the actual annual costs of our church. Ignore the restricted funds and a worrying picture emerges. We are constantly operating at a loss. Action has to be taken now!

What can we, as Parishioners, do? Everyone's financial situation is different and the spectre of Covid hovers over every aspect of our life but out there are some overall similarities.

Some of us are going nowhere and therefore spending less money on travel and even petrol. Some of us will have seen our property rise in value. Some of us may have changed family situations. All of us will want our church to grow!

We have the leadership with the vision to make this happen and a strong basis to build on. We need to look at our personal finance and see what we can do, either now or in the future. Can we collectively make the deficit disappear?

John Light

PS: Or even finance the needed toilet development plus a proper kitchen in St John Baptist. Onwards and upwards!

THE THOMAS PERRY FOUNDATION.

This is a small Charitable Trust (No. 311490) which was set up and founded by the Will dated 1st March 1706 of Mr Thomas Perry, a Christian and resident of Cirencester. A stone slab recording his death and burial in the church can be found in the centre of the floor of the Lady Chapel in Cirencester's Parish Church.

His Will left monies to be invested, and the income from those investments to be used to enable 'one poor boy' to be given an apprenticeship locally, or to 'take up a commendable trade, occupation or calling in the city of London' according to the discretion of a group of Trustees empowered to regulate the Trust.

The Trust has continued from the time of Thomas Perry's death, albeit with lapses between 1899 and 1916 and again 1940 and 1963, and has provided financial support for many young people from Cirencester in line with the conditions of the Will, to help them start out in employment and improve their education.

Currently the Trust can provide financial benefits for:- persons of either sex who have not attained the age of 25 years; who are resident in the parish of Cirencester; or have for not less than three years at any time attended a school in Cirencester; and are in need of financial assistance.

Full details of the scheme can be found on the Charity Commission website www.charity-commission.gov.uk entering the Charity Number 311490 and clicking on 'charity framework' in the LH box.

The Trustees meet only once a year, normally in September/October, to consider any applications received and to make grants as they are able to those who meet the criteria. Current Trustees are:- Alan Moss, Peter Wilson, Helen Tonks and Pauline Skinner.

Anyone who feels that they might wish to benefit from this Foundation, and who meet all the relevant criteria, are invited to apply in writing setting out their case to:- The Secretary, Thomas Perry Foundation, 76 Siddington Road, Cirencester, Glos. GL7 1PF.

Thomas Perry Foundation. 29 May 2012.

(Revised 10th Jan 2022).

Dear Members and Friends

Although you will be reading this in February I'm writing this in Epiphany, so the year still feels quite new, and I've been thinking of the poem by Minnie Louise Haskins (1875-1957) quoted by King George VI in his Christmas broadcast in 1939:

'And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown," And he replied:

"Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the Hand of God. That shall be to you better than light, and safer than a known way"

In these uncertain times it helps to remember that God is with us every step of the way.

Our Mothers' Union theme for 2022 is TRANSFORMATION – NOW! As our World-Wide President Sheran Harper said in her introduction to our 2022 Prayer Diary – 'This transformation begins with God's grace so powerfully at work in us, making us aware of the needs of others and compelling us to bless people's lives as we live out our faith'.

Also in the Faith in Action section of our Prayer Diary it is exciting to read about all the projects planned in places like South Sudan, Burundi, Rwanda, Mozambique, Uganda, Kenya, and Democratic Republic of Congo - many based on literacy, economic and social empowerment, often alongside gender training and working to spot signs of abuse. Women are being supported and violence against women challenged.

Among the projects in Gloucester Diocese, MU has been collecting hold-alls, toiletries, clothing, coffee vouchers and basic mobile phones for women being discharged from HMP Eastwood Park, easing their path back into society.

Coincidentally, Alison's sermon today was on Transformation - beginning with the collect for today (16th) 'Almighty God, in Christ you make all things new: transform the poverty of our nature by the riches of your grace', and then talking about the transformation of water into wine at the marriage in Cana.

We are looking forward to the admission of 5 new members on 30th January at Holy Trinity Church at 10am.

Wishing you continued health in 2022.

With love

Rosemary Roberts

DIARY DATES

February



Wednesday 2nd	2.30pm AGM in Parish Hall followed by poems by Pauline Farman Bring and Buy
Wednesday 9th	12 noon – 1pm Soup lunch in Parish Hall
Wednesday 23rd	10.30am Lady Chapel, Parish Church MU Corporate Communion
Wednesday 23rd	1pm Members' Day (bring lunch) at SS Philip & James, Hucclecote
Sunday 30th	10am Holy Trinity Church Admission service for new members

March

Wednesday 2nd	2.30pm Parish Hall Ash Wednesday. Speaker: Rev Paul Springate 'Lent'
Friday 4th	World Day of Prayer

Able Community Care



Since 2019 Able Community Care, A Live-in Care Provider, has been offering older people a free door sticker to deter unwanted callers.

It is a fact that older people are targeted by fraudulent traders, workmen and fake 'professional' people such as conmen advising they are from the Water Board, Gas Board, NHS Covid Dept., etc.

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22 December 2021

**Longfield Hospice's Ale Amble –
the perfect day out for beer and rugby fans.**



Pic caption: Ian Cherry and Rob Tuttle enjoying a pint of ale at Stroud Brewery.

Longfield Community Hospice is organising the perfect day out for beer and rugby fans to look forward to, with its new Ale Amble event taking place at Stroud Brewery on 26 February 2022 from 11 am-3 pm.

Starting and finishing at Stroud's iconic brewery, the Amble will follow a scenic four-mile circular walk, with pit stops for a tippie and warm welcome at two pubs along the way. The route takes in the majestic hills of the Heavens surrounding the parishes of Thrupp and Lypiatt. It's the perfect opportunity to boost your physical and mental wellbeing with some fresh air and exercise. Get outside, blow away the cobwebs and enjoy some quality time with your family and friends!

If you decide to take part, you'll arrive back at the brewery to a hero's welcome with a free pint (or soft drink for under 18s) on offer and the chance to catch a Six Nations rugby match on the big screen.

Boasting an airy entertaining space, exterior balcony and a spacious outside seating area with direct canal access, Stroud Brewery is the perfect venue for a Covid-friendly event, with room to enjoy drinks outside.

Vicki Hayward, Longfield's Community and Events Manager, is organising the event.

She said:

“We're delighted to be holding this new event; it's been a challenging couple of years and it's great to have something to look forward to in February. Fresh air, beer and rugby – we think it offers something for everybody. Please register and encourage family and friends to join in too! Your donations or sponsorship will really make a

difference to our care for patients with life-limiting conditions and their families across Gloucestershire.”

To sign up for the event, visit www.longfield.org.uk/event/ale-amble

Registration is £15 for an adult or £10 for a child or sign up to raise sponsorship. You will also receive a Longfield t-shirt to wear proudly on the day!

Notes to Editors:

Longfield is a Community Hospice based in Minchinhampton, Gloucestershire. As well as providing Hospice at Home care, Longfield also offers help and support to patients, families and carers through a range of Wellbeing services at the hospice in Minchinhampton. For media enquiries, please contact Jo Fairburn, Media and Communications Officer at jo.fairburn@longfield.org.uk or call 07876 598441.



Don't forget to claim your State Pension!

In years past you would have received your State Retirement Pension automatically. You may not be aware but this is no longer the case, so you will have to claim it to receive it! At Citizens Advice, we have been contacted by a increasing number of people who did not realise that this was the case.

You should get a letter from **the Pension Service** no later than 2 months before your 66th birthday (which is the current State Pension Age) telling you what to do to claim your pension. If you do not receive this letter you can still make a claim in the 4 months up to reaching your state pension age.

It is important to claim your State Pension as soon as you can, as there may be delays in payment if you leave claiming it too close to your 66th birthday, which could lead to financial difficulties for some people.

How to claim The quickest way to get your State Pension is to apply online at www.gov.uk/get-state-pension but if you don't have access to the internet you can request a form by calling **the Pension Service on 0800 731 7898**. You can check your State Pension age online at www.gov.uk/state-pension-age

Get a forecast of how much money you might get at www.gov.uk/check-state-pension

Further information on the State Pension is at www.gov.uk/new-state-pension or see our website – www.citizensadvice.org.uk.

Some of our clients have experienced delays after claiming which has caused them financial hardship. If you need any help to claim your State Pension or experience problems with claiming, contact one of our friendly advisers at **Stroud and Cotswold Citizens Advice. Please call 0808 800 0510 or 0808 800 0511 Monday to Friday 10am to 4pm (calls are free from landlines and most mobiles).**

or use **our online email page** at www.citizensadvice-stroudandcotswold.org.uk/stroud-cab-email-advice.php

We are now able to see a limited number of clients whose problem cannot be dealt with on the phone in person at our Cirencester office. Due to Covid, we cannot offer drop in sessions but if you need face to face advice you can be seen by appointment only. We are planning to open our outreach sessions gradually from December onwards.



“Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see a shadow.”

Helen Keller

“Once you replace negative thoughts with positive ones, you'll start having positive results.”

Willie Nelson

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Genesis 1: 26-31

Psalm 139

J.R.M.

The Trinity

'The **grace** of our
Lord Jesus Christ,
the **love**
of God,
and the
fellowship
of the **Holy Spirit**
be with
us,
now and always.
Amen.'

No one can ever define God. God does not fit into the limits of our human minds. But the Christian faith proclaims that, though there is only one God, he has revealed himself as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit – what we call ‘the Holy Trinity’. What does this mean?

Scripture and Church tradition tell us that God created the world, God saved the world, and God works in and sustains the world. Scripture and tradition also show us that people experience God in three distinct ways: first, as above or beyond us – God the Father; second, as alongside us – God the Son; third, as within and among us – God the Holy Spirit.

The three ‘persons’, the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, reveal that God is active and dynamic, reaching out to people and to the world – not unreachable and unapproachable. God is at one and the same time unity and community.

For Christians God is love. And love cannot exist without relationships. So within the oneness of God, there is a loving community of persons whose love overflows into the world.

The words in which we express this belief about God may sound complicated, but they are the best way Christians have found to express both what God is and also how we experience him. It may all seem very theoretical, but it is really practical, for it shows us the ideal for us as Christians. Through Jesus we are called to share God’s own life of love which is united in creating, saving, and hallowing our world.

Belief in the Trinity is at the heart of our beliefs, our worship, and our prayers.

Many church services begin with the words ‘In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.’

At the end of worship, God the Holy Trinity is called upon to help and guide those present in the words of the blessing - ‘the blessing of God almighty, the Father, the

Son, and the Holy Spirit, be among you and remain with you always.’ The prayer of thanksgiving at Holy Communion is a prayer to God the Father, asking that he will send the Holy Spirit on the Church, and on the bread and wine, so that Jesus the Son, may be present among us in the communion.

The heart of baptism is the pouring of water on the person being baptized with these words: ‘I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.’ If you go to confession, the words of absolution are ‘I absolve you from all your sins in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.’ Always, we act in the name of the Trinity.

The story from the Bible which shows us most clearly how the Trinity is a real unity is the account of Jesus’ baptism. As Jesus emerges from the water, the Spirit descends on him like a dove, and the Father’s voice is heard saying, ‘This is my Son, the Beloved, with whom I am well pleased’ (Matthew 3: 17). ‘Belief in the Trinity is at the heart of our beliefs, our worship, and our prayers.’

The love and unity of the three persons of the Trinity is the vision of God that has been given to us down the centuries. We are to adore and worship God as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit – beyond us, among us, and within us – and try to live as the Church in imitation of that dynamic, loving community. In the words of another Christian prayer, used when Christians come together for work or worship or fellowship, ‘The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with us, now and always. Amen.’ cf. 2 Corinthians 13: 14

Gospel Imprint



Website:

**Recommended: Sermon by Revd Dr Joe Mottram
preached on 16th January 2022.**

<https://cirenparish.co.uk/worship-and-services/sermons/>

Dates for February



Daily

9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	Parish Church
12 – 1pm	Eucharist Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
5 – 6pm	Evening Prayer	Parish Church

Wednesdays

7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
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1 Feb, Tue

4 – 5pm	Spend time with Benedict	Parish Church
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Parish Church

2 Feb, Wed

7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
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6 Feb, Sun

8 – 9am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
8 – 9am	Holy Comm BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence Church
3 – 4pm	Accession Day Evensong and also to mark the 150 th anniversary of the birth of Ralph Vaughan Williams.	Parish Church

7 Feb, Mon

9:30 – 11am	Little Angels	Parish Church
1:30 – 2:30pm	Seedlings at St Lawrence	St Lawrence Church

8 Feb, Tue

6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity Church
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9 Feb, Wed

12 – 1pm	Mothers' Union Soup Lunch	Parish Hall Watermoor
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church

13 Feb, Sun

8 – 9am	Holy Comm BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence Church
2 – 3pm	Baptism	Holy Trinity Church
4 – 5pm	Evening Prayer	Parish Church

14 Feb, Mon

9:30 – 11am	Little Angels St John Baptist	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Quarter Peal	Parish Church

15 Feb, Tue

1 – 4:30pm	Parish Church Closed for Essential Maintenance	
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity Church

16 Feb, Wed

7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
7:30 – 9:30pm	Full PCC	St Lawrence Church

20 Feb, Sun

8 – 9am	Holy Comm BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30–11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence Church
2 – 3pm	Baptism	Holy Trinity Church
4 – 5pm	Choral Evensong	Parish Church
4 – 5pm	Restore @4 at St Lawrence	St Lawrence Church

21 Feb, Mon

9:30 – 11am	Little Angels	Parish Church
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22 Feb, Tue

6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity Church
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23 Feb, Wed

10:30– 11:15am	Mothers Union Corporate Communion	Parish Church
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church

27 Feb, Sun

8 – 9am	Holy Comm BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30–11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence Church
2 – 3pm	Baptism	Parish Church
4 – 5pm	Choral Evensong	Parish Church

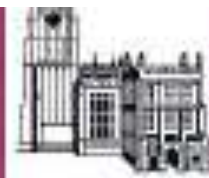
28 Feb, Mon

9:30 – 11am	Little Angels	Parish Church
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