

Parish Life Magazine

**Parish of Cirencester with
Watermoor and Chesterton**



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A Routine for Prayer

Habits and routines are key to life. Not having to think first thing in the morning; alarm...cup of tea...ablutions...dress...breakfast...action! Just think what life would be like if we had to work out our options every day!

God has graciously given us a routine for prayer too, not to pray thoughtlessly, but to follow a pattern known as the Lord's Prayer. There are various ways to have morning and evening prayer from the liturgical version common in the main stream traditions to the 'quiet time' of other less formal groups.

We start with God who Jesus reminds us is 'our father', and in this individualistic world we are part of something - and someone - bigger than us. He is in heaven, the place that is our destination, where the 'father's house' is, as John reminds us. And although God is spirit and has no gender, embodying both male and female characteristics, Jesus has revealed him as father, not mother, for psychologically very specific reasons. To hallow the name of God is to treat it with due reverence, and this first part of the prayer brings us to worship. So as part of your worship, why not sing songs or hymns celebrating that we are part of the family of God and he watches over us. Give thanks for who he is, what he's done, and begin to find that meditating on this takes us to God's kingdom and his will, which our worship will encourage us to want to see on earth. It gives us the reminder to pray for our world, its leaders, people and circumstances, and particularly our brothers and sisters under persecution. In church last Sunday we were asked whether we have written to our MP. I'd like to ask how many pray for our local MP.

The short sentence in the middle brings our daily needs before God. What are your daily needs, and it's possible they may stretch beyond bread. How do you need your father's provision for this day?

Jesus takes us on into one of the key elements for our healing; forgiveness. Confessing our own failures before God and being forgiven is immensely freeing; but the condition is that we forgive others. We should do this on a daily basis and not let things build up. Where people have irritated, hurt or upset you, give your feelings to the Lord and let them go in forgiveness. For those severely hurt this can take time, and your father knows. I have sat with many of those severely abused wondering how humans could do such things to one another, and when forgiveness is eventually given, such relief, such joy, such freedom. I do think forgiving is the hardest of God's commands to us.

Then we look at our journey for the day. Bring your plans to your father for his guidance, blessings and involvement, seeking protection from the evil that is in the world, and also in us! In Psalm 23, God leads us in paths of righteousness, but they also include a trip through the 'valley of death/deepest darkness'. The paths of righteousness are not always easy.

We finish with remembering that the kingdom to which we belong, the power/ dynamic which empowers and enables us, along with the glory of our daily walk with Jesus, is all about him, not us, and hopefully it keeps him in our thoughts, words and deeds through the day. Another time of gratitude and praise.

Jesus knew how busy life would get, and gave us a pattern we can use in our chapel (!), front room, bus, car, coffee shop or work place canteen.

The key is to make it a habit so that the pattern needs no thought, but the prayers flow from our hearts to our father.

Happy Lent!

Rev Paul



WHAT DOES THE CROSS MEAN FOR US?

*It has been a long tradition that Christian people should spend time in Lent thinking about the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus. For two thousand years the churches have struggled to explain the meaning of the death of Jesus. We have been offered many different poetic images and analogies to illustrate the Paschal Mystery – that is the secret of God in the crucified Jesus - in many different cultures and in many different languages. **He died for us.** But what does that little word **for** mean?*

Here are some different pictures which have meant a lot to Christians down the centuries as they looked at the Cross of Christ. There are also some other ancient pictures and images, like Substitutionary Atonement, lingering on from the feudal world, which no longer speak to us. There are also new images from our modern world.

Jesus is our Rescuer: Moses rescued the Israelites from slavery in Egypt and led them through the terrifying Red Sea and lifeless desert to freedom in the Promised Land. So Jesus in 2022AD has rescued us from our slavery and addiction to sin and evil. By dying for us he opened up a doorway for us through death into Eternal Life. We can put our hand in his and walk away from our addictions with him into his promised New Creation. At this time of global crisis we desperately need a Cosmic Rescuer

Jesus is our Rescuer because he is Victor. Jesus has fought against the virus of evil which has hijacked God's world and holds us in its poisonous grip. At his own unique point in history, in blind obedience to his Father's leading he confronted the corruption, pain, sin and despair of our world and endured even the Last Enemy - Death itself, under whose grim

shadow all human life is led. With his hand in the Father's hand Jesus submits to Death and finally breaks its power by making in his own body a vaccine which can destroy the deadly virus. From the realm of the Resurrection still in 2022 AD he offers his friends that new Life too, as they walk courageously through this sick world, hand in hand with him, confronting sin and wickedness even at the risk of their own lives. Even in our most despairing moments he still offers us **ultimate** hope. He has been here too. “My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?” That is his blind and glorious faith, the Life which he shares with us by his Resurrection, here and now, and at all times and in all places.

He is a Sacrifice for Sin. This is a strange image for most modern people because we have become blind to the Light of the Holiness and Divine Beauty which invisibly surrounds us. A great chasm has opened up between the Holiness of God and the grotesque contamination of humanity caused by our rejection of God's calling to live by the light of his holy love. By our greed and violence we poison God's world causing the ruin, starvation and slaughter of his creatures. We can find no way out. But God makes the great sacrificial act which bridges the chasm between himself and his children. The Cross is the bridge by which we can return to God's enfolding Love and find our forgiveness in his new creation.

The Cross shows the cosmic Creator God as Divine Love embedded in his precious world. Love is **incarnate** in Jesus and through him **incarnate** in his saints and through them **incarnate** in us and in our loved ones and in this beautiful world. God shows his inexhaustible love for us by accepting responsibility for the pain and darkness in our world. Look, there he is! He is nailed up there because we down here are the people we are. We did that to him. But his “saints” are also up there with him because we are in him. His incarnate anguished love is the only force in

the cosmos which can break our hearts and remake our broken lives as his sons and daughters. His love is still being crucified day by day. Day by day we come back to wait at the foot of the Cross to be bathed in a river of love which will never let us go, even when we die.

In John 9 we read of a man who was born blind. Jesus touches his eyes and tells him to go and bathe in the pool of Saloam. He returns with his sight restored. Lent is a time when we should bathe in the Pool of Saloam every day by waiting in silence at the foot of the Cross and looking at it in awe and wonder.. If we do that we will see the world transformed on Easter morning. The Cross has transformed the cosmos.

We could not do anything better in Lent than listen to David Suchet reading St John's Gospel in Westminster Abbey on Utube.

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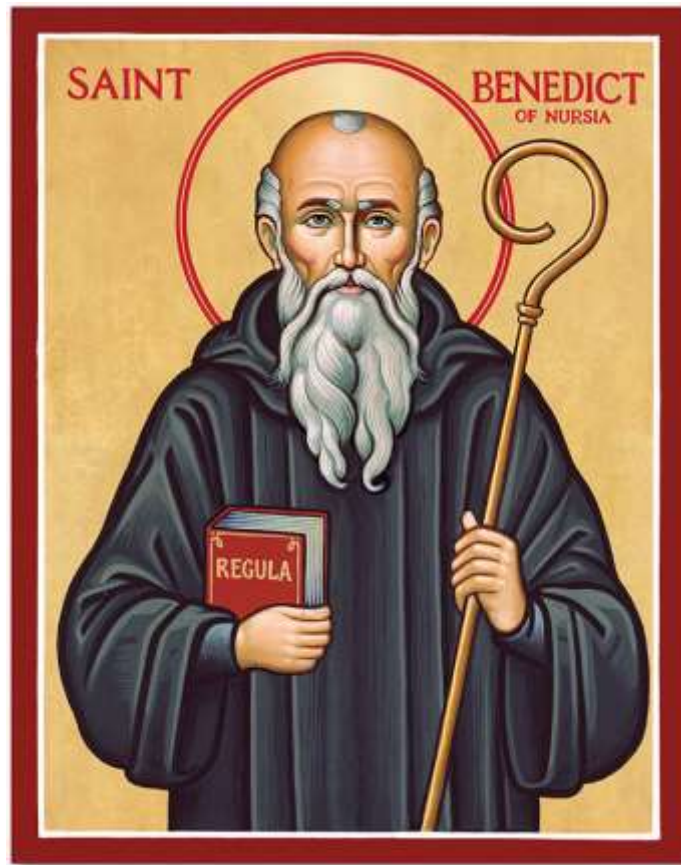


Thank you!



The photo shows Bryony Springate making a presentation to Norah Bennett at Holy Trinity Church on Sunday 23 January 2022. Norah has just retired after providing and arranging flowers in the church for the past forty years. She is due a well-deserved rest.

Spend Time with Benedict



Saint Benedict was a religious reformer who lived in Italy in the late 400s and early 500s. His rules became the norm for monastic living throughout Europe. “Spend Time with Benedict” meetings are held at 4.00pm on the first Tuesday of each month in the Saint Catherine chapel in the Parish Church. They involve the reading of one of Saint Benedict’s laws then a time of silent meditation which lasts for about half an hour.

All are welcome.

Pam Barnes

Cantores Chamber Choir – Spring 2022 Programme

AT THE WATER'S EDGE

Cantores Choir directed by Simon Harper presents a varied programme of *a capella* music on the theme of water, exploring its natural beauty in part-songs by Elgar, Stanford, Finzi and Whitacre, as well as British folksong arrangements by Vaughn Williams, Rutter and Willcocks. The power of water's life-giving quality is expressed in Hildegard's chant and sacred motets by Cardoso, Victoria and Walton, and the association of water with death in Gibbon's madrigal *The Silver Swan* and Bob Chilcott's re-working of the same piece. The significance of water and exile is given in Palestrina's motet *Super flumina Babylonis* and Tippett's arrangement of the spiritual *Deep River*.

19 March 2022 at St Peter's Church, Leckhampton (7.30pm)

26 March 2022 at St Sampson's Church, Cricklade (7.30pm)

Buy tickets in advance for £12 from Cantore's website or from Andrew on 07800 737978. Tickets available on the door for £15



80 Years of Continuous Service to the Community.



Life was very different 80 years ago when a local branch of the national Citizens Advice set up in the Dyer Street, Cirencester. It was 1941 and the height of the Second World War. Concerns of clients were understandably often related to the war, with many queries about food rationing, damaged

clothes and property. As the war ended, questions about help with repatriation and food parcels became more common.

In current times, our top enquiry areas are benefit entitlements, debt, housing, energy, employment and family problems. We work closely with the North Cotswold and Cirencester foodbanks and enquiries about Food Vouchers continue to be high.

Advice given by well trained volunteers, backed up by a small number of staff was as important then as it is today. In 2013 we joined with Stroud Citizens Advice to become Citizens Advice Stroud and Cotswold Districts. We are a small local charity which relies on support from our District Councils, town and parish councils and on donations from local organisations and individuals. We also receive grants for some of our project work. For many years our work in the Cotswolds has been supported by the Friends of Cotswold Citizens Advice (a separate registered charity). They raise funds, help with publicity and most recently they have provided help with funding to support advice at the Food Bank, and with computer costs.

The Friends recently helped raise funds with a street collection in Cirencester Market Place, coinciding with the Christmas Market on 5th December. They also wanted to ensure that the local community was aware of the 80 years of continuous service. Thanks to the sterling efforts of the Friends, with help from volunteer receptionists and advisers, a total of £227.31 was collected which will be increased through Gift Aid.

If you would like to become involved in supporting Citizens Advice in our district, why not become a Friend? They can be contacted at FoCCAB@gmail.com, or by writing to:

Friends of Cotswold Citizens Advice, C/O 2/3 The Mews, Cricklade Street, Cirencester, GL7 1HY

Elizabeth Hall

Churches Trust Helps Fund Repairs to Local Churches with £80,000 in Grants

Grants totalling £80,000 have been given to local churches to help them with essential repairs, renovations and improvements by Gloucestershire Historic Churches Trust. This funding will help ensure that these buildings are here for future generations to enjoy.

Churches that have benefitted from this December round of grants included St Mary's Church in Bitton to help with the continuation of their reordering project. This has involved altering their pews to make them portable, as well as repairing the floor. Overall, this project will allow the church to be more flexible with their space, and they have already made use of their newly moveable pews to hold a community coffee morning.

Another exciting grant recipient was St Saviour, Redbrook. This project, although it was a smaller grant, was special because a section of the work was done as part of a training weekend. The church suffered from exceptional masonry decay, so participants learned conservation skills from a professional contractor and architect, and helped restore the church in the process.

Some other notable grants recently awarded by the trust include St Lawrence, Bourton-on-the-Hill for the addition of a toilet and disabled access, Lechlade Baptist Church, who require urgent repair to their sash windows, and St Lukes, Frampton Mansell, who plan to install a new eco-friendly toilet.

Over the past 40 years, Gloucestershire Historic Churches Trust has provided grants of more than £2 million to churches in Gloucestershire, South Gloucestershire and North Bristol. In 2021, the Trust's 40th year since their launch, they aimed to raise a massive £40,000 (£1,000 for each of their 40 years) on top of their usual fundraising efforts to

celebrate. The Trust was delighted to announce recently that they have reached and even surpassed that target!

Chair Colin Senior said:

“Although the final Gift Aid calculations have yet to be finalised, it is clear that we have achieved well over £45,000 from our 40th anniversary fundraiser. This money will strengthen our resources and thereby ensure that GHCT can steadily expand the support that we can provide to local churches and historic buildings in the future”.

In total, the Trust has provided grants of support to 19 churches in their December 2021 round of grants, and hopes to support more churches in their fundraising efforts.

The next grant application window closes on April 30th 2022. For more information on how to apply visit the Gloucestershire Historic Churches Trust website >> <https://ghct.org.uk/grants>

Jess Simmons



Restore @ 4 is now at St Lawrence Church centre, Countess Liliash Road, Chesterton on the First and Third Sundays of each month at 4pm. It offers informal praise, prayer and bible study and a chance to recharge our spiritual batteries.



If you haven't yet found Restore @4 then please drop in at St Lawrence for a guaranteed warm and friendly welcome!



Friends

On Sunday January 30th Mothers' Union members celebrated the admission by Canon Graham of 5 new members to the movement. His sermon was powerful and inspiring to repeat the words of our membership secretary Pat Harris in the pew leaflet of February 6th. If any of you who heard Canon Graham preach and were inspired by his words do get in touch with Pat.

There are over 4 million members of MU in over 80 countries. There are 30 branches in Gloucester Diocese and during the year each branch holds fund raising events to raise funds for MU projects both at home and overseas. In Cirencester in 2021, a difficult year with all the restrictions in place, we raised over £1300 for MU projects. On February 9th we held a soup lunch in the Parish Hall, Watermoor and raised £311 for MU funds, another 2 soup lunches are planned in June and October. Other fund raising events planned are a cake stall at Holy Trinity Church after the 10am service on Palm Sunday and a cake & craft stall at the beginning of December in the porch of the Paris Church.

Throughout the UK MU branches raise funds for AFIA (Away from it All) holidays. Holidays for families who have met with adversity. In 2021 through AFIA, Gloucester Diocese funded holidays for 4 families, funded coach trips to the sea side to clients of The Haven in Gloucester and The Churn Project in Cirencester. Some of the children who have benefited from these trips have never been to the seaside before. We also provided funds to enable a pupil from Innsworth School in Gloucester to join their classmates on their end of year residential course.

In my role of Diocesan Treasurer I have recently sent nearly £2000 to Mary Sumner House for their Worldwide Fund and I'd like to share with you their reply,

We were extremely grateful to receive your donation towards the work of Mothers' Union's members across the world. You are supporting incredible community-led projects that create positive changes that grow and last, and I wanted to share some examples of how your gift can be put to great use.

In Tanzania, many people believed herbal remedies would ward off Covid-19 or disregarded its seriousness. Our members reached 13,248 people with information on Covid-19 prevention.

- In Burundi, we partnered with Episcopal Relief & Development, Development Services International and other organisations to help over 30,000 people recognise Covid-19 symptoms and adopt social distancing and hygiene measures to reduce transmission. We also provided over 1,000 hygiene kits to vulnerable people.*
- In South Africa, our Ncambedalana Archdeaconry has supported a rehabilitation centre for people living with HIV for over 20 years. In 2020, it successfully lobbied for governmental support for this vulnerable group and ran a gardening project to grow nutritious food and provide stress relief for the residents.*

We wouldn't be able to reach and help others without your support.

Thank you so much for your generosity, your gift is deeply appreciated.

A big thank you to all who have supported Mothers' Union events in the past, and I look forward to welcoming you to our fund raising events in 2022. Please remember, our meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 2.30pm in the Parish Hall, Watermoor, and are open to all, members or not.

With Love and prayers

Kathie Cottey

Future Events

Wednesday March 2nd at 2.30pm MU meeting in the Parish Hall, Watermoor, guest speaker Rev. Paul Springate 'Lent'

Wednesday March 23rd 10.30am Corporate Communion in the Lady Chapel, Parish Church

Friday March 25th 10.30am Lady Day Service in the Lady Chapel in Gloucester Cathedral, with commissioning of our Diocesan President, Trustee Board and Speakers. Admission by ticket only

Saturday March 26th 9am until noon in the Parish Hall, Watermoor, making posies for Mothering Sunday.

Wednesday April 6th MU meeting at 2.30pm in the Parish Hall Watermoor, guest speaker Caroline Hockey 'Linus'



Self Indulgence

There is no doubt any more – St John Baptist is truly the Cathedral of the Cotswolds!



The service of Choral Evensong on the 6th February in the presence of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester was memorable for all the right reasons. Tim Brain, former Chief Constable, sat behind me. Tim is a great Three Choirs Festival man and found it “wonderful, awesome and truly Christian.” He and his wife, Elizabeth, urged me to thank everyone responsible. This I truly do.

Queen Elizabeth and Ralph Vaughan Williams, the 70th Anniversary of Succession for one and the 150th Anniversary of the birth of the other,

were paid true tributes in the wonderful setting of our Parish Church.

Everyone played their part but I would like to offer a special mention to our Organist and Choirmaster, Hugo Kennard, and the choir. Numerous (hooray) and of all ages (a bigger hooray) they sang splendidly. We all know about Hugo's organ playing and he was on top form.

As he was at the Epiphany Carol service. Three regal kings, use of the poem *The Journey of the Magi* and five readings told the Epiphany story in a clear manner. It deserved a larger congregation. Perhaps some were watching the seventh episode of *Around the World in Eighty Days* when someone not unknown to Penny and myself, gave an icy display of villainy, completely proving the fallacy of heredity.

This is a self-indulgent column this week and thanks go to the people who have valued recent writings. This is an important time for the parish. The accounts are being finalised and there will be a deficit. We are running at a loss. Seek out the accounts and study them. Bring thoughts, hopes and questions to the APCM but, whatever you do, ignoring them is not an option.

To continue on a self-indulgent theme, I loved writing the sports column in our local paper, before being told it was no longer needed or required. Our two local teams, Cirencester and Forest Green Rovers head their respective leagues and are playing with some style. A trip to watch either is most worthwhile.

John Light



World Watch List 2022



1 Afghanistan, 2 North Korea, 3 Somalia, 4 Libya, 5 Yemen, 6 Eritrea, 7 Nigeria, 8 Pakistan, 9 Iran, 10 India

Afghanistan is now the hardest place in the world to be a Christian. North Korea has been number one on the Open Doors World Watch list for so long that it seemed as though it would always be there. It isn't number one anymore, but sadly not because life as a Christian in North Korea is any easier. Afghanistan is now the place where Christians face the most extreme persecution.

For more information and to see the World Watch list in full go to: opendoorsuk.org/wwl

Pam Barnes



Pictures by Chris Bowler



Opened by Bishop Robert and Lawrence Llewelyn-Bowen, the Parish Forum, a new resource for the Parish of Cirencester, takes its name from the 'Foro Romanum' linking it to the historic setting of Corinium. Standing in the Market Place, it is a meeting place for one and for all where the Anglican Parish of Cirencester interacts with its local community.

It is an interface for conducting 'parish business', a drop in and outreach supporting the church's work at the very heart of this wonderful Town. Our Diocesan Life vision - John 10.10 - compels us to engage with the community we aim to serve, using the Forum as a meeting place to enrich the life of the local church, whilst at the same time serving the pastoral and spiritual needs of our gathered congregations.

Canon Graham

(see <https://cirenparish.co.uk/news/the-parish-forum/> for more photos by Chris)

A place for parents and young children
to socialise in Chesterton

Seedlings



@ St. Lawrence

Space to Play, Time for Chat

9:15 – 10:45am

St Lawrence Church Centre

Free

2nd & 4th Thursdays of the Month



Dates for March

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 Mar, Tue

10am – 12pm	The Parish Forum Open	
4 – 5pm	Spend time with Benedict	Parish Church
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Parish Church

2 Mar, Wed

12 – 12:30pm	Eucharist with Ashing Catherine Chapel	Parish Church
1:10 – 1:50pm	Organ Recital	Parish Church
7 – 8pm	Eucharist with Ashing	Holy Trinity Church

3 Mar, and 4 Mar	10am – 12pm	The Parish Forum Open
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6 Mar, Sun

8 – 9am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
8 – 9am	Holy Communion BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist St John Baptist	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence Church
12:30 – 1:30pm	Baptism	Parish Church
4 – 5pm	Choral Evensong	Parish Church
4 – 5pm	Restore@4	St Lawrence Church

7 Mar, Mon

9:30 – 11am	Little Angels St John Baptist	Parish Church
10am – 12pm	The Parish Forum Open	
1:30 – 2:30pm	Seedlings	St Lawrence Church
5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicars Open Office at	The Parish Forum

8 Mar, Tue

10am – 12pm The Parish Forum Open

6:30 – 9pm Bell Ringing

Holy Trinity Church

9 Mar, Wed

7 – 8pm Eucharist

Holy Trinity Church

10 Mar, Thu and 11 Mar, Fri 10am – 12pm The Parish Forum Open**12 Mar, Sat**7:30 – 9:30pm Desert Island Discs Revd Alison Love Parish Hall,
Watermoor**13 Mar, Sun**

8 – 9am Holy Communion BCP - Lady Chapel Parish Church

10 – 11:30am Eucharist St John Baptist Parish Church

10 – 11:30am Eucharist Holy Trinity Church

10:30 – 11:30am Eucharist St Lawrence Church

12:30 – 1:30pm Baptism Parish Church

4 – 5pm Evening Prayer Parish Church

14 Mar, Mon

9:30 – 11am Little Angels Parish Church

10am – 12pm The Parish Forum Open

2:30 – 3:30pm Guided Tour Parish Church

5:30 – 6:30pm Vicars Open Office at The Parish Forum

15 Mar, Tue

10am – 12pm The Parish Forum Open

10:45 – 11:45am Guided Tour Parish Church

6:30 – 9pm Bell Ringing Holy Trinity Church

16 Mar, Wed

10:45 – 11:45am Guided Tour Parish Church

7 – 8pm Eucharist Holy Trinity Church

17 Mar, Thu

10am – 12pm The Parish Forum Open

2:30 – 3:30pm Guided Tour Parish Church

18 Mar, Fri

10am – 12pm	The Parish Forum Open	
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	Parish Church

19 Mar, Sat

10:45 – 11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
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20 Mar, Sun

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

21 Mar, Mon

9:30 – 11am	Little Angels St John Baptist	Parish Church
10am – 12pm	The Parish Forum Open	
5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicars Open Office at	The Parish Forum
7:30 – 9pm	Quarter Peal	Parish Church

22 Mar, Tue

10am – 12pm	The Parish Forum Open	
10:45 – 11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity Church

23 Mar, Wed

10:30 – 11:15am	Mothers Union Corporate Communion	Parish Church
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	Parish Church
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
7:30 – 9:30pm	Full PCC/Accounts	The Forum

24 Mar, Thu

10am – 12pm	The Parish Forum Open	
10:45 – 11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	Parish Church

25 Mar, Fri

10am – 12pm The Parish Forum Open

10:45 – 11:45am Guided Tour

Parish Church

26 Mar, Sat

10:45 – 11:45am Guided Tour

Parish Church

7 – 9:30pm Stroud Choral Society - Choral Concert Parish Church

27 Mar, Sun

8 – 9am Holy Communion BCP - Lady Chapel Parish Church

10 – 11:30am Eucharist St John Baptist Parish Church

10 – 11:30am Eucharist Holy Trinity Church

10:30 – 11:30am Eucharist St Lawrence Church

4 – 5pm Choral Evensong Parish Church

28 Mar, Mon

9:30 – 11am Little Angels St John Baptist Parish Church

10am – 12pm The Parish Forum Open

2:30 – 3:30pm Guided Tour Parish Church

5:30 – 6:30pm Vicars Open Office at The Parish Forum

29 Mar, Tue

10am – 12pm The Parish Forum Open

2:30 – 3:30pm Guided Tour Parish Church

6:30 – 9pm Bell Ringing Holy Trinity Church

30 Mar, Wed

10:45 – 11:45am Guided Tour Parish Church

7 – 8pm Eucharist Holy Trinity Church

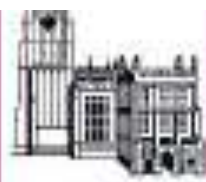
31 Mar, Thu

10am – 12pm The Parish Forum Open

10:45 – 11:45am Guided Tour Parish Church

2:30 – 3:30pm Guided Tour Parish Church





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