

Parish of Cirencester with Watermoor and Chesterton



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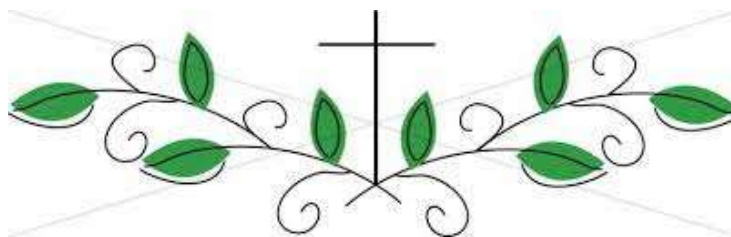
For other officers please see the website's 'who's who'

Please pray for peace in Ukraine



This picture shows a Ukrainian and a Russian girl holding hands - and hearts instead of bombs falling from the plane. It was painted by Zlata, Steven's fiancée's 9 year old daughter. They are still waiting in Poland after fleeing from Kyiv.

Pam Barnes



From Canon Graham...



Enjoy your holiday Vicar! Holiday I reply... we are going on a pilgrimage not a holiday, I guess the week will be packed with Holy Days and of course it was, it was fantastic. The dictionary suggests that a holiday is time spent away from home traveling and resting. A pilgrimage is a devotional practice consisting of a prolonged journey, often undertaken on foot or on

horseback, toward a specific destination of significance.

Well travelling it certainly was, and time away from home most definitely, but restful, that's questionable! In seven days we took in many of the holy sites around Jerusalem, including revisiting the Holy Sepulchre at 6 a.m. on the first day of the week. (4a.m. GMT) Our travelling took us to the townships of Nablus, Tiberius where we based ourselves in the north, Mt Tabor, Nazareth, Capernaum, and lots of little



places in between. We revisited places where we had been 23 years earlier and we experienced great joy and spiritual emotion as we followed in the footsteps of Jesus and John Baptist. One of the highlights was to be back in Bethlehem without the thousands of tourists. It was so special to be able to stand in the grotto for almost 30 minutes and take part in an act of worship that simply would have not been possible if we had been in full tourist season!

The iconography, the incense, the competing forms of worship especially in the Holy Sepulchre where Armenians, Orthodox and Roman Catholic communities competed for their time at the Sepulchre. The cacophony of sound was incredible and the mix of spirituality completely bonkers but so wonderful. My colleagues Canon John Swanton and I were



able to receive Holy Communion at the Sepulchre, this was an incredible experience and a memory that will remain with me for a long time.



Journeying together with Angela, we shared some very special moments, just being in those places where you know that Jesus and his disciples had gathered and ministered. Walking the Via Dolorosa together brought the Stations of the Cross alive as one gets hustled along through the narrow market streets of Jerusalem. Arriving at the Chaos of Calvary outside of the sepulchre, our guide was taking part

in a special feast to celebrate the second Sunday of Lent. The Patriarchs of the Armenian and Coptic Churches came together along with the Franciscans presenting an amazing liturgy involving processions and incense and incredible chanting.

At the risk of becoming boring I will stop and simply conclude with a few personal observations.

One can read the scriptures day in and day out, indeed as part of my own daily discipline with the offices of the church, but to read them in the places where you know Jesus walked and talked brings a very different slant to them and anchors them in the reality of the hustle and bustle of those places.

To read them through the eyes of our guide, a Palestinian Cristian, who very carefully gave such a balanced view of both sides of the religious political divide made the scripture leap off the pages. His anchoring of the New Testament accounts in the Old Testament, and the comparisons with other historical writings made it all so real.

Indeed, I have felt as though we have walked through the Old Testament, the cradle that holds and presents the New Testament Jesus. At our final service in Caesarea at the great port that Herod built, we revisited our baptismal vows, and then



each member of our group was anointed for the task that lay ahead. Our guide reminded us that our task was not completed, in fact it was only just beginning.

The Pilgrimage begins the task of going out and sharing with others all that we have received. I hope and I pray that I may have the privilege to go on re-living this 'new' beginning, with you my dear friends here in Cirencester.

Angela and I are so grateful that we have had this incredible opportunity to travel together. Bishops Robert and David were fabulous co-leaders. Suffice it to say... if you haven't taken part in a pilgrimage like this, then really do consider it. Those who have already done so will know exactly what I mean when I say... it has brought the bible to life again in a very special way.



As we now prepare for Holy Week and Easter it will be such a privilege to share this special time with you. The opportunity to relive those particular moments of Jesus' final journey to Jerusalem will be central to the journey that continues for us here in this place. I really do encourage you all to participate as fully as you can in the Holy Week schedule of services on offer. To only participate in Palm Sunday and Easter day, one is in danger of missing so much.

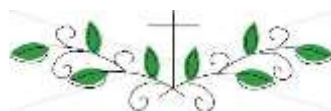
The chance to walk our own Via Dolorosa with members of our church is something that we should never take for granted.

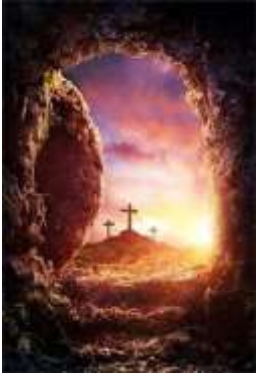
Of course I appreciate that we all undertake this spiritual journey in our own way.

The strength of this parish, is that during Lent, Holy Week and Easter there is something on offer for everyone in all three churches.

May your pilgrimage this Holy Week and Easter, take you deeper into knowing Jesus, our Master and our Saviour.

Canon Graham





CHRIST IS RISEN

A NEW WORLD

“If anyone is in Christ Jesus there is a new Creation!” That is a mind-blowing sentence which St Paul writes in his Second Letter to the Corinthians. What does he mean? We might think that he means that the ancient folk tale of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden is going to have a make-over, rather like replacing the

garden at Hidcote with the Arboretum at Westonbirt, with free entry tickets. Or does he mean that one day a new Apollo space craft called *The New Mayflower* is going to head off for some distant exoplanet, with a crew of intrepid colonists to found a New World?

Paul has something much more spectacular than that in mind. He means that the Creator Spirit who shepherds all the stars and galaxies which exploded out of the Big Bang 13,000.000,000 years ago is going to start all over again. *“Behold! I make all things New!”* John the Seer, who wrote the *Revelation*, says: *“I saw a new Heaven and a new Earth, for the first Heaven and the first earth had passed away”* There is an echo thereof the story of the Flood in *Genesis*: *“God looked upon the earth and saw that it was corrupt and full of violence. God said I will destroy the earth and all flesh and start again”*

Now, this hauntingly beautiful world of ours is still full of violence and corrupt, poisoned with fatal diseases, not just viruses but spiritual cancers and contagious moral corruption, widespread torture, vicious social sicknesses, mental illnesses, racial hatred, greedy destructive industries, environmental toxins. Over us all there lowers the *“dark Shroud”* which Isaiah says *“hangs over all the nations”* - our universal mortality and impending death. The end of all meaning. What can we do about it?

Paul tells us straight out. There is nothing we can do. Planet Earth has a terminal sickness. It is called *Homo sapiens*. Yet here is Paul writing to his friends (and to us) and telling us to Rejoice! *“Rejoice in the Lord always! And again I say Rejoice!”*

We can't do anything much to save ourselves, but our Creator God can, and has done. That is what Good Friday and Easter Day are about. The beginning of a New Creation. Rejoice! *“God has rescued us from the domain of darkness and transferred us into the Kingdom of his dear Son”* (Col 1.13)

My generation is the first generation of humankind to be confronted with the full implications of that faith in the context of modern astronomy and astrophysics. The size and age of the Universe are so **vast** as to be unimaginable. There are billions of exoplanets which *may* be inhabited by rational, moral, and potentially spiritual creatures. The God of the Bible is the Creator God of **all** existing beings and **loves** everything God has made, “visible and invisible”- material and spiritual- in the whole vast universe. The Bible has shown us that the Divine Love seeks to establish a personal link with every human being who has lived or will live on this planet. The unimaginable, multitudinous sizes and the astronomical numbers of our universe are no problem to our Creator Spirit. For God all times are “now” and in all places “here”. Think of God's love as the universal force of gravity; no getting away from that love.

So what happened on Easter morning? Jesus really did rise from the dead. The tomb really was empty. He was moved through the tomb, that domain of darkness, into the new Realm of the Resurrection, the beginning of the New World, which God had been planning from the beginning of time.

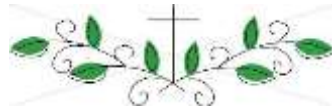
Quite late in life I have become increasingly aware that, whether we know it or not we are all enfolded in the Divine. Jesus once said that his Abba Father attends to every sparrow when it dies, *“And you are worth much more to him than the sparrows!”* The Realm of the Resurrection is a New World beyond our physics and astronomy. We get glimpses of it in the *strangeness* of the risen Christ even to his closest friends. Mary Magdalen doesn't recognise him! His closest friends see him as a stranger! Two friends on their way to Emmaus only recognise him when he sits down to have supper with them! The core of the Gospel narratives are clearly eyewitness testimonies, because they are so strange. Against all the odds they could all joyously proclaim together, “Christ is risen!” The world has been changed!

How did the Realm of the Resurrection come into existence? By the self sacrifice of Jesus on the Cross. Jesus lived an entirely human life, completely marinated by the Divine love. Every choice he made was in response to the his Abba Father's prompting because he was already in touch with the Realm of the Resurrection, which he called The Kingdom. He carried the Spirit through that horrific tunnel of death into God's New World, and with his body made a bridge for the rest of humanity to follow him in the Way of Love and then with their own lives to make bridges for the Spirit for all future generations. The lives of the saints are the skyhooks of The Kingdom. Our doctors and nurses may not be “religious” but the

saints will shepherd them joyfully into the Kingdom of God's love. The saints are joyous because they have a vivid awareness of the enfolding Love, a personal Love in the realm of the Resurrection which will never let them go. They will die, as we all must, but they are citizens of the New Heaven and the New Earth. For them Death is a doorway into the Kingdom of God.

Yes! Rejoice! Christ is risen! You and all your dear ones are enfolded in his love.

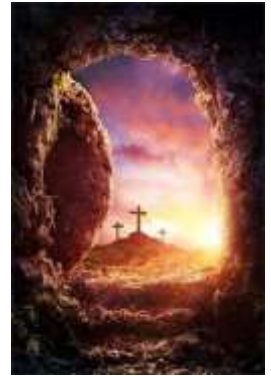
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Christian Easter Quotes

Easter says you can put truth in a grave, but it won't stay there. ~ *Clarence W. Hall*

We live and die; Christ died and lived! ~ *John Stott*



Do not abandon yourselves to despair: We are the Easter people, and Hallelujah is our song. ~ *Pope John Paul II*

If Christ has not been raised, our preaching is useless and so is your faith. ~ *1 Corinthians 15:14*

Jesus did not die on the cross just so we could live comfortable, well-adjusted lives. His purpose is far deeper: He wants to make us like himself before he takes us to heaven. This is our greatest privilege, our immediate responsibility and our ultimate destiny. ~ *Rick Warren*

God so loved the world that he gave his only son so that whoever believes in Him should never die but have eternal life ~ *John 3: 16*

Jesus speaking,
your name in each
verse

The Cross of Jesus

It's all there nailed to the cross
It's all there hanging on the tree
It's all there, all your pain and loss
It's all there on the cross at Calvary.

And I've been there nailed to the cross
And I've been there hanging on the tree
And I've been there with all your pain and loss
And then I died and rose again in victory.

And now I'm here at my Father's side
And now I'm here, Satan under me
And now I'm here fully glorified
And now I'm here to set the captives free.

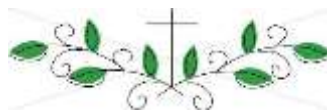
And I'll be there if you ask me in
And I'll be there in my risen power
And I'll be there to meet your pain and sin
And I'll be there, why don't you ask me now?

Then you'll be here sitting next to me
Then you'll be here with my risen power
Then you'll be here in my victory
Then you'll be here for all eternity.

and...

I'll still be there if you ask me in
I'll still be there in my risen power
I'll still be there to meet your pain and sin
I'll still be there, why don't you ask me now?

J.R.M



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Cirencester Street Pastors – Update.



Following an appeal in October last year in news sheets, pew leaflets and church notices across Cirencester churches, a number of new volunteers have stepped forward to train as Street Pastors. Another Street Pastor, trained in Cirencester but who moved out of the area, has returned and is making herself available again to the Cirencester team.

All our patrols stopped because of the Lockdown restrictions. During that time a number of Street Pastors resigned, and others remained unavailable to serve due to health reasons. As a result there are only 12 Street Pastors currently available for duty, before the new volunteers are sufficiently trained to join patrols. This means a team of four can only be sent out twice a month, to avoid individuals patrolling more than once a month. Now that Covid restrictions have been lifted, teams are patrolling on the last two weekends of each month. This tends to be when the ‘night-time economy’ is at its busiest with monthly wages hitting bank accounts!

By the kind invitation of Canon Graham, Churches Together in Cirencester will be holding its joint Pentecost Service at St. John Baptist parish church on Sunday 5th June 2022 at 10.00 a.m. We are delighted that the speaker at the service will be Revd. Les Isaac, the founder of Street Pastors and recently retired CEO of Ascension Trust, which is the charity that sits at the centre of the national group of 240 Street Pastor organisations. Les last spoke to a joint Churches Together in Cirencester service in January 2010 when we were keen to launch Cirencester Street Pastors. As a result of his visit, 30 people volunteered to become Street Pastors and a similar number volunteered to be Prayer Pastors. A Management Committee was set up, documentation prepared and signed, Street Pastors trained, and in February 2011 our first patrol went out on the streets of Cirencester. Les’s visit will be a celebration of over 10 years of service by Street Pastors in Cirencester and, we hope, an inspiration to others to volunteer to train as Street Pastors.

If you would like to volunteer or find out more about what is involved, please speak to Peter Ewart on 07748 760519 or email him at peter@ewart.uk.com. This is a very visible and successful initiative, supported by Churches Together in Cirencester, which has been operating in Cirencester on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings since February 2011.



Hope Cirencester

Things are going well at Hope Cirencester as we continue our ‘new beginnings’ at our new home at The Salvation Army Hall in Thomas Street. The ‘Exploring the Arts’ class has now run for 16 sessions and is attended by 13 or 14 people each time. The ‘Games Club’ is well-received and has taken over from the previous ‘Drop-in’ on Mondays. Many thanks to Katrina Pasternak for donating the games! We are excited to have just begun a ‘Literacy Group’ where we are supported by volunteers from Cirencester Rotary Club who have been trained for the role by Cirencester College. 3 men in our ‘community’, who had asked about the possibility of such a course, are benefitting and have been introduced to the Library in town! Plans are already underway for the Thursday PlayScheme which we will hold, as always, at St. Lawrence in August.

A date for your diary is Friday 6th May 2022, when Hope Cirencester will be holding its second Garden Party at Harnhill Healing Centre from 5.00 - 7.00 p.m. All are welcome to join us for tea and nibbles at a low-key event, where you can find out a bit more about the work of Hope Cirencester. We are delighted that we will be joined on this occasion by our special guest Rt Revd Robert Springett, Bishop of Tewkesbury, who is a strong supporter of ours. We will send out more details to supporters nearer the date, and if you want to be put on our email list of supporters please email Peter Ewart at peter@ewart.uk.com.

If in the meantime you wish to commit to a regular monthly donation to the charity by Standing Order or make a one-off gift, large or small, to help us to continue the work of Hope Cirencester, please contact Peter, again via email, at peter@ewart.uk.com.

14th March 2022

A Personal Plea



Cirencester is a lively and evolving parish and, as such, needs a strong PCC at its beating heart. The PCC is a body that unites all our three churches and therefore can speak as one when there are decisions to be made. It should be a centre of debate and discussion for all parochial matters and also a challenge and innovation. Are we there yet? Canon Graham's leadership is far from tyrannical and members can speak without fear or favour, but do we always do this? I am writing as a member myself and a long service member of the Personnel Committee so am not talking from ignorance.

The accounts are a constant problem. We are always running at a deficit. This year, it will be approximately £150,000. Yes, we have £500,000 of unrestricted funds from which this can be met but after four further years of similar accounting we will be broke.

A Stewardship campaign will be needed but only one PCC member has stepped up to join Canon Graham and Chairman of Finance, Peter Ewart. Quite frankly, this is not good enough.

The APCM which elects the Council is on April 24th and there are vacancies in very church. If you are thinking about this, talk to a church warden or member of the clergy. Some worthy members have come to the end of their elected stay in office so replacements are needed. Think hard if you could be one. If not, keep us up to the mark by reading the minutes (on Parish website) and challenge what is happening. We represent you. So let us know if we are going wrong.

Apart from finance, there are other challenges in this Covid era. Congregation numbers are dropping (but not at St Lawrence) and this is having an effect on revenue as well as worship.

There are also exciting opportunities. Increasing the use of the Forum is one. This fine new building in West Market Place must bring all sorts of advantages. There is an exciting job in monitoring its excellence.

The PCC is a convivial bunch. Do think if you could be a member.

John Light

PS: Do think how you can help solve the deficit problem. These are difficult times. Think of petrol prices and try not to think of your gas bills. Penny and I are rewriting our wills and, for us, making a legacy is the best way. No immediate help, this, but in the future.....



CONCERT IN MEMORY OF BRIDGET INGOLD

Come to a free concert in memory of Bridget Ingold, local teacher and musician. This afternoon concert at St John the Baptist Church Cirencester will include cello, flute, oboe, voice and piano and begins at 2.30 pm on April 22nd, 2022.

Get your free ticket on Eventbrite. There will be a collection for three charities in memory of Bridget: Mindsong,



Easter Lilies



If you would like to help towards the cost of providing Easter lilies for the Parish Church, please put your donation in an envelope marked “Easter Lilies” and place it in the glass chest in the church by 14 April. If you wish the lilies to be dedicated to a loved one, please also add their name on the envelope.

Pam

Barnes



For Pete's Sake

I've been and gone and blown it,
I have, I've really blown it,
He said I would, didn't think I could,
But I have; *I've blown it.*

All brave I was, all proud I was,
I said, "I'll not let you down,
"I'm your man, by you I'll stand,"
But I didn't, *I blew it.*

It was all going so smoothly,
'til someone said, "Oi! you're one of his,"
I said, "You what? no I'm not!"
And then I thought, '*You've blown it.*'

Then things got worse, not better,
This bloke said, "I saw you there!"
I said "Sorry mate, but it's your mistake."
Then a voice said, '*You've blown it.*'

Just getting warm by the fire
When a girl said, "I know that face"
I swore and shouted, "*Let it go!*"
Then I heard this cockerel crow,
And a friend's look said, "*You've blown it.*"

Then it all came back to me
With sudden harsh reality,
I screamed and wept and cried, "*You fool!*"
And banged my fists against the wall
And yelled, "*Pete, you've blown it!*"

But unseen by me, in the eyes of that friend,
The look also said, “it’s not the end
‘cause Peter I have prayed for you,
And one day you will come through
Even though now, you think you’ve blown it.”

And on a day I could not then see,
This friend said, “Pete, do you love me?”
Three times he asked, thrice I replied,
“*You know I do!*” from the heart I cried,
He said “That’s good, walk by my side,
And help others who think they’ve blown it.”

J.R.M



Our old history ends with the cross; our new history begins with the
resurrection. ~ **Watchman Nee**

“I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me, though he may die, he
shall live. And whoever lives and believes in me shall never die. Do you believe
this?” ~ Jesus Christ – **John 11:25, 26**



Mothers' Union report for April 2022



Cirencester Mothers' Union continues to pray for families here and overseas – particularly at this time for families in Ukraine and neighbouring countries welcoming refugees fleeing war. In February, we were delighted to welcome five new members with more expressing interest in joining this Worldwide Christian movement supporting families. If you would like to consider being a member please speak with Pat Harris or Canon Graham. You would be joining four million members in 85 countries, making a difference to the lives of families through prayer and practical Christianity.

In our March meeting (Ash Wednesday) we were delighted to welcome Revd. Paul Springate who challenged us on our understanding of Lent: A season of penitence; giving up something we enjoy (chocolate/wine?); sharing Christ's trials in the wilderness; doing something extra; making a larger donation to the Food Bank? All these were considered and all have their place, Paul encouraged everyone to not just bask in the increasing SUNshine of spring, but bask in glory of the SON of God building a closer relationship with our Saviour to live lives revealing His love to everyone we meet. Thanks Paul. Much to ponder on this Lent.

Dates:

The next MU Meeting. Wednesday, 6th April 2:30pm Watermoor Hall. Speaker: Caroline Hockey, “Linus”. Intrigued? Come along. Also a Bring & Buy. You don't need to be a member to attend.

Palm Sunday, 10th April. There will be a cake stall following the 10am Holy Communion Service at Holy Trinity Church. Donation of cakes welcome. All money raised will support MU projects in this country and overseas.

May MU Meeting Wednesday, 4th May 2:30pm Watermoor Hall.

Unfortunately, the booked speaker is unable to attend. Instead, it is hoped there will be a discuss-ion on the shape of the Mothers' Union moving forward into the future. Some more details to follow, but come along and, prayerfully, help form the dynamism of the MU. The MU continues to grow. Help by being a part of that growth.

Pauline Farman

Dates for April



Daily

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

Weekdays

10am – 12pm	The Parish Forum Open (except Wednesday)
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2 Apr, Sat

10:45-11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
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3 Apr, Sun

8 – 9am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
8 – 9am	Holy Communion 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
4 – 5pm	Choral Evensong	Parish Church
4 – 5pm	Restore@4	St Lawrence Church

4 Apr, Mon

9:30 – 11am	Little Angels	Parish Church
5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicar's Open Office	The Parish Forum

5 Apr, Tue

2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	Parish Church
4 – 5pm	Spend time with Benedict	Parish Church
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Parish Church

6 Apr, Wed

1:10 – 1:50pm	Organ Recital	Parish Church
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	Parish Church
6:30 – 7:30pm	Stations of the Cross & Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church

7 Apr, Thu

2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	Parish Church
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8 Apr, Fri

10:45–11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
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9 Apr, Sat

10:45 – 11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
7 – 9pm	Burford Singers -JS Bach's St John Passion	Parish Church

10 Apr, 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	Evening Prayer	Parish Church

11 Apr, Mon

9:30 – 11am	Little Angels	Parish Church
5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicar's Open Office	The Parish Forum
6:30 – 7:30pm	Stations of the Cross & Eucharist	Holy Trinity
9 – 10pm	Compline	St Lawrence Church

12 Apr, Tue

10:45–11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	Parish Church
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity Church
6:30 – 7:30pm	Stations of the Cross & Eucharist	Holy Trinity
9 – 10pm	Choral compline	Parish Church

13 Apr, Wed

10:45–11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	Parish Church
6:30 – 7:30pm	Stations of the Cross & Eucharist	Holy Trinity
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
9 – 10pm	Said compline	Parish Church

14 Apr, Thu

9:15 – 10:45am	Seedlings	St Lawrence Church
10:45–11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
7:30 – 8:30pm	Eucharist & Stripping the Altar	Holy Trinity
7:30 – 8:30pm	Eucharist & Stripping the Altar	Parish Church
9 – 11:55pm	The Watch	St Lawrence

15 Apr, Fri

8 – 9am	Ante-Communion	Holy Trinity Church
10.30am–12pm	Good Friday Messy Church	Parish Hall, Watermoor
12 – 3pm	The three hours	Parish Church

16 Apr, Sat

10:45–11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
8 – 9pm	Easter Vigil	Holy Trinity Church

17 Apr, Sun

8 – 9am	Holy Communion BCP - Lady Chapel	Parish Church
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10 – 11:30am	Eucharist St John Baptist	Parish Church
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church
10:3 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence Church
4 – 5pm	PATRONAL FESTIVAL Choral Evensong	Parish Church
4 – 5pm	Restore @4	St Lawrence Church

18 Apr, Mon

2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Quarter Peal	Parish Church

19 Apr, Tue

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

20 Apr, Wed

10:45–11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	Parish Church
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity Church

21 Apr, Thu

10:45–11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
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23 Apr, Sat

10:45–11:45am	Guided Tour	Parish Church
7:30 – 9:30pm	Cirencester Band Spring Concert	Parish Church

24 Apr, 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	Holy Trinity Church
2:30 – 4pm	APCM	Parish Church
4 – 5pm	Choral Evensong	Parish Church

25 Apr, Mon

9:30 – 11am	Little Angels	Parish Church
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	Parish Church
5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicar's Open Office	The Parish Forum

26 Apr, Tue

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

27 Apr, Wed

10:30–11:15am	Mothers Union Corporate Communion	Parish Church
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2:30 – 3:30pm Guided Tour
7 – 8pm Eucharist

Parish Church
Holy Trinity Church

28 Apr, Thu

9:15 – 10:45am Seedlings
2:30 – 3:30pm Guided Tour

St Lawrence Church
Parish Church

29 Apr, Fri

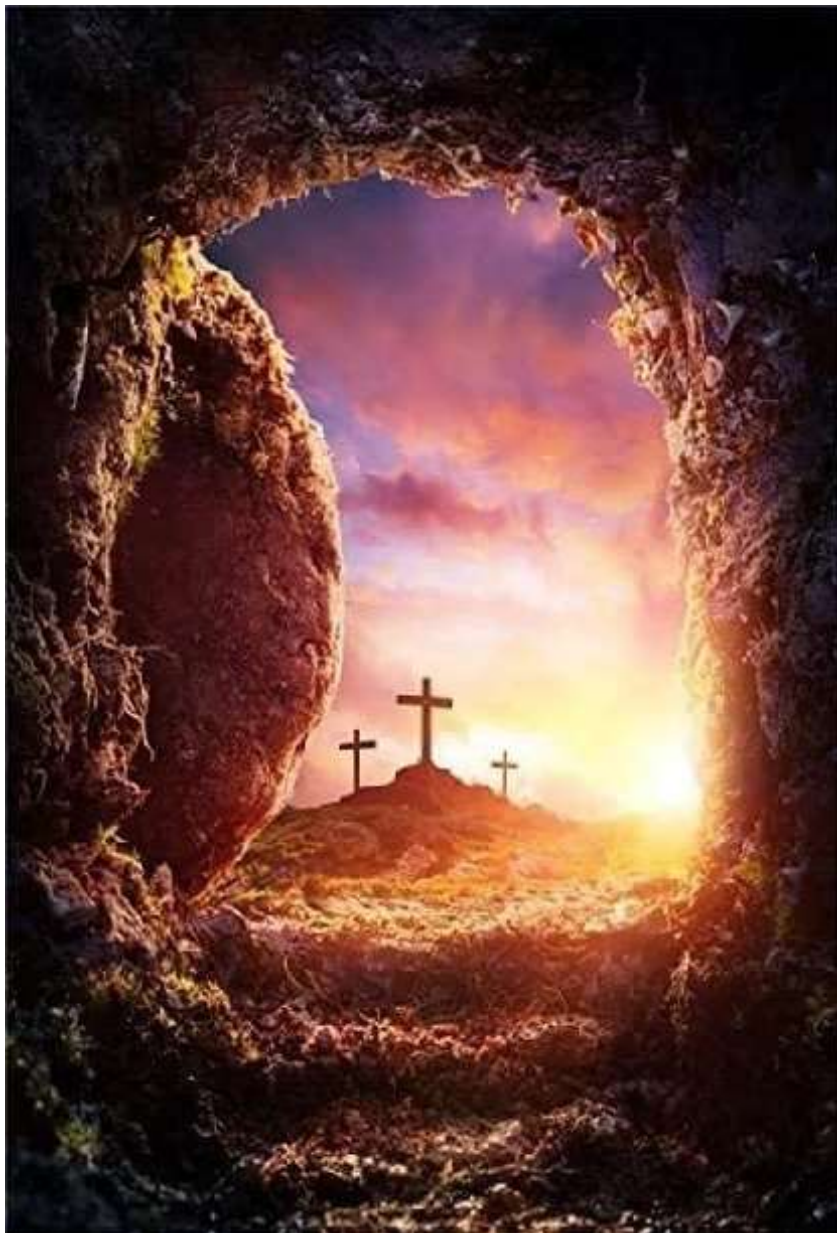
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Parish Church

30 Apr, Sat

10:45–11:45am Guided Tour
7:30 – 9:30pm Swindon Choral Society Spring Concert at the Parish Church of St John Baptist

Parish Church



A place for parents and young children
to socialise in Chesterton

Seedlings



@ St. Lawrence

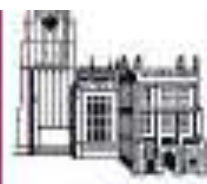
Space to Play, Time for Chat

9:15 – 10:45am

St Lawrence Church Centre

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2nd & 4th Thursdays of the Month



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