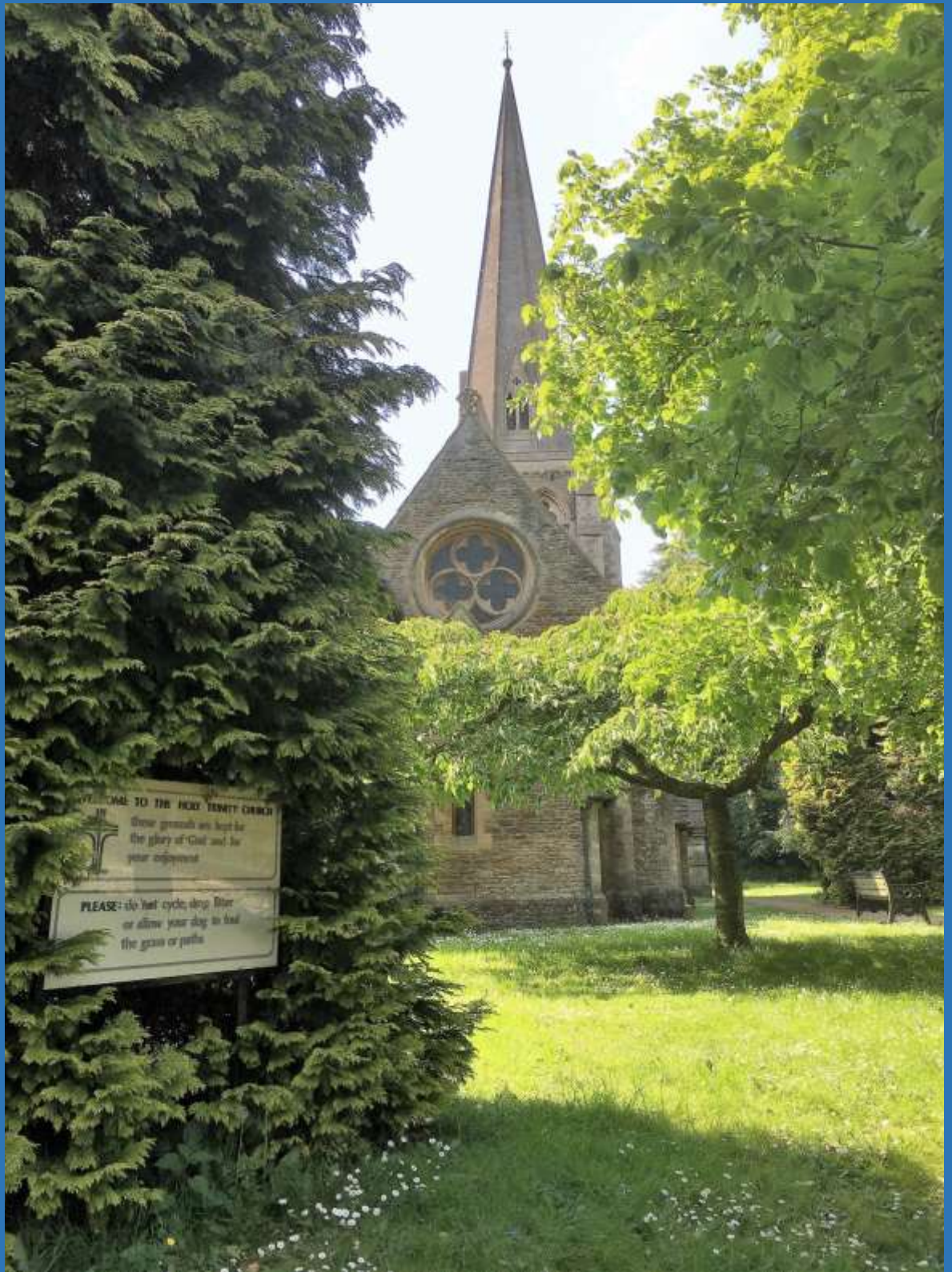


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Where is the Church on Monday?



In a church where I was once Vicar, among the memorials and brass plaques commemorating past generations of parishioners, we at one stage hung a map of the surrounding region. On it we asked members of the congregation to mark where they would typically be on a Monday morning, and then at a later stage to indicate what they would be doing there.

At the very least it formed an interesting talking point: ‘Oh, I work near there too ,,,’ or ‘Good heavens, I never knew you were a ...’ But it wasn’t just a way of sharing gossip or encouraging nosiness. It was actually working at answering serious questions. When we finish the liturgy on Sunday we hear the words: ‘Go in peace, to love and serve the Lord’, and however we formally respond to that it leaves open unspoken reservations, ‘Yes, but serve where, and when and how?’

Our intention had been eventually to get people together with similar responsibilities and concerns to share ways in which the Christian faith professed in a church building on a Sunday, translated into what had to be said and done in the workaday world for the rest of the week. As with a lot of good intentions we didn’t get much further than that. There was a series of Lent talks where people reflected on what difference being a Christian might make in their occupations - and with their pre-occupations. On a couple of occasions intercessions at the Eucharist were centred on things which were actually shaping the life of the community of which we were a part. The media and local politics was one issue, health services another. But by and large the life of the church went on and the questions of society around about stayed in the ‘too hard for now’ file.

It was not just that we were unconcerned with the hard issues (the ‘gossip’ over coffee in our own setting often came down to grumbles about what was wrong with the world). Or too busy or uninformed to contemplate how to make a difference in our own situation. Our worship was ok (well I would say that wouldn’t I) and lots of good things did get done in the parish, but somehow we lacked a dynamic to scale that interface of faith and life. We had so many good people and resources, but as a

congregation we didn't actually have the mind-set, vocabulary, experience, and theology if you like, to creatively engage with these issues.

We were not alone in this. In his latest book, *Jesus and the Powers*, (available from the church bookshop) Tom Wright pinpoints a gap in the thinking of the whole church:

Ever since the Enlightenment, God, religion and the Church have been removed into the private sphere, like a demented elderly relative confined to the upstairs attic: we can visit him from time to time, but he mustn't be allowed to come downstairs and embarrass us, especially when there are visitors present (p74).

For me this perfectly captures the reticence we feel about relating faith to our own setting.

What Wright (and his co-author Michael Bird) is doing - as he has done in many of his 80 books during his career - is to urge the Church to look beyond its own sphere to the wider context in which it exists, the coming of the kingdom of God. That context is something which we implicitly acknowledge virtually every day as we pray that God's will may be done 'on earth, as it is in heaven'. In other words we are asserting that when we are in church on a Sunday we are not just seeking the grace to cope with the coming days and eventually get to heaven, we are longing for insight, imagination and strength to live, concretely and realistically, in the here and now, in the world which is at this moment the theatre of God's goodness and love.

To 'love and serve the Lord' is to see ourselves week by week as participants, actors in that cosmic drama. If the Church lives just for itself it will die by itself. If the world exists without any ultimate reference point outside itself, it remains futile. The world, like the Church, is waiting for what the people of God can serve up by way of meaning and hopefulness. (Have a look at Romans 8:18-25 for more on that.)

I don't know if anyone else whose names were on the map at the back of the church remembers that little exercise in Christian education, but I remember one of them. A younger member of the choir was working at a

supermarket at the time, and making heavy weather of it. She came back one Sunday full of a conversation about an elderly customer who had told her that she always tried to come to her checkout, because ‘you always smile, and often you are the only person I speak to all day’. Samantha connected with that. For a moment she realised that on that Monday morning she was not just putting items through the till or stacking shelves, she was also bringing an element of friendship and communication, service and even love, into what otherwise would have just been a boring business transaction. She was reflecting the values of the kingdom of God. It also made her a pretty useful employee.

Two further points. One is that attempting to love and serve the Lord is not just a solitary endeavour. Samantha’s attitude was shared by several of her friends, not all or indeed not many of whom were Christians. In a small way they began to change the atmosphere - the culture even - of their workplace. They made an alteration to the ‘bottom line’. Not just profit but people.

The other thing is that living in the kingdom is not necessarily very religious. Sam’s friends knew she went to church, but they didn’t talk about it or God or goodness very often. Of course there are religious duties church members need to fulfil. An awful lot of church life goes on from Monday to Saturday. The rotas have to function. But beyond that there is an awful lot of living to do as well, and that is the arena where the kingdom can come and the world can inch towards what is meant to be. A new creation.

Sic transit Gloria Mundi. It means, so passes the glory of the world. Will you allow the sort of pun that preachers are sometimes given to? There is glory in a Monday ... and also Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday - and so on. We are not dismayed by the thought of the transience of this world. On the contrary what should inspire us as Christians from Monday to Saturday is the coming glory of God’s kingdom - and on Sunday we will want to be sharing in common worship to renew that vision.

Canon Dr Philip Thomas

Restore @4

On the 1st and 3rd Sundays Restore @4 offers a chance to worship in a contemporary way, pray for each other, the world, our church and for anything that currently concerns us. There is a time, too, to study scripture and hear how God has answered prayers.



At this time, the world situations need all our prayers. Please come and add your voice. **4pm at St Lawrence Church.** You will be made very welcome.



Saints' Day in June

The Nativity of St. John the Baptist is celebrated on June 24.

John the Baptist is the last prophet proclaiming the coming of the Lord. We actually meet John when Mary visits her cousin Elizabeth, who is pregnant with John. Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Spirit and exclaimed with a loud cry,



“Blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb. And why has this happened to me that the mother of my Lord comes to me? For as soon as I heard the sound of your greeting, the child in my womb leaped for joy.” (Lukel: 39)

John was actually about six months older than his cousin Jesus.

The next time we hear of John the Baptist he comes out of the wilderness, proclaiming a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins. People from the whole Judean countryside and all the people of Jerusalem were going out to him, and were baptized by him in the river Jordan, confessing their sins. John proclaimed:

“I baptize you with water for repentance, but one who is more powerful than I is coming after me; I am not worthy to carry his sandals. He will baptize you with the Holy Spirit and fire. His winnowing fork is in his hand, and he will clear his threshing floor and will gather his wheat into the granary; but the chaff he will burn with unquenchable fire.” (Matthew 3: 11)

In Matthew 3: 13 we read that Jesus came from Galilee to John at the Jordan, to be baptized by him. John would have prevented him, saying, ‘I need to be baptized by you, and do you come to me?’ But Jesus answered him, ‘Let it be so now; for it is proper for us in this way to fulfil all righteousness.’ Then he consented. And when Jesus had been baptized, just as he came up from the water, suddenly the heavens were opened to him and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove and alighting on him. And a voice from heaven said, ‘This is my Son, the Beloved with whom I am well pleased.’

We learn in Mark 1:14 that it is after the arrest of John the Baptist by King Herod that Jesus came to Galilee, proclaiming the good news of God and saying,

“The time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God has come near, repent, and believe in the good news.”

Why was John arrested? The story is told in Mark 6: 17-29. John was arrested and bound in prison on account of Herodias, the wife of his brother Philip, whom he had married. John had said to Herod, “It is not lawful for you to have your brother’s wife.” Herodias harboured a grudge against him and wanted to kill him but was unable to do so because Herod feared John, knowing him to be a righteous and holy man. On Herod’s birthday Herodias’ own daughter came in and performed a dance that so delighted Herod and his guests that Herod promised her whatever she requested. She went to her mother asking “What shall I ask for?” Herodias replied, “The head of John the Baptist.” The girl hurried back to King Herod saying “I want you to

give me at once on a platter the head of John the Baptist.” King Herod was distressed at the request, but because of his oaths in front of guest he did not wish to break his word to her. So he promptly dispatched an executioner with orders to bring back John the Baptists’ head. The head, on a silver platter, was given to the girl. In turn the girl gave it to her mother.

When the disciples heard about it, they came and took his body and laid it in a tomb.

John the Baptist is most remembered for his call to repentance and baptism.



Pew Leaflet Notices

If you have a notice that needs to be inserted into the pew leaflet then please send it by email to pewleaflet@cirenparish.co.uk by the Tuesday before the Sunday when the leaflet is circulated into the churches.



MOTHERS' UNION LETTER



Dear Members and Friends

On Bank Holiday May 6th Eric & I decided to celebrate our 57th wedding anniversary by a trip to Ludlow. It was a beautiful day and we enjoyed our journey through lovely countryside.

We spent a couple of hours in St Laurence Church, an impressive building with friendly and helpful guides. At the back a café, and either

side of the north door a prefabricated toilet and kitchen, like two stainless steel boxes.

In the choirstalls our guide showed us a modern misericord, carved to celebrate Her Majesty the Queen's 90th birthday, showing the Queen on horseback.

I headed for the Lady Chapel where there is a traditional Mothers' Union banner, with a framed copy of Mary Sumner's prayer below it, and a modern carving of Mother and Child on the wall nearby. Also in the Chapel was a carving of Christ proffering the Cross.

The Chapel was large, and full of light with windows on two sides – very peaceful, so I sat and contemplated for a while, feeling grateful for our peaceful lives, and thinking of so many others for whom peace is only a memory. I lit a candle and prayed for our members abroad, in places like Africa, where our members' lives are now in danger because of all the unrest, and for the people of Ukraine and Gaza.

Perhaps we all feel helpless in face of violence in war-torn areas, when all we can do is pray. There is an article in our current *Connected* magazine by Bishop Emma Ineson entitled 'Holding on to Hope'. We should pray with hope – given to us by God. He made this world and loves it, and weeps with us in our pain. The article finishes with a prayer by Walter Brueggeman:

Teach us how to weep while we wait,
and how to hope while we weep,
and how to care while we hope

With love

Rosemary Roberts

Musings in Mark

Mark 4:26-29 NIV



[26] He also said, “This is what the kingdom of God is like. A man scatters seed on the ground. [27] Night and day, whether he sleeps or gets up, the seed sprouts and grows, though he does not know how. [28] All by itself the soil produces grain---first the stalk, then the head, then the full kernel in the head. [29] As soon as the grain is ripe, he puts the sickle to it, because the harvest has come.”

Life happens! Lots of things that do just happen. We have no control; my mother used to sing the old Doris Day song, “Que sera, sera, whatever will be, will be, the future’s not ours to see...” She was a great believer in fate.

As Christians, we don’t hold to the same understanding, believing that God is ultimately in control, even if it doesn’t seem like it. And from both biblical teaching, and often our own experience, things can change through prayer.

It’s that understanding I tried to get across last month talking of the soil - ourselves - who can change through prayer making ourselves open more and more to the Father who loves us.

This month, though, Mark reminds us that there are some things over which we have no control, and whether you’re talking weeds or flowers, seeds grow. We can water, we can feed, but the life will happen anyway. And so with us; the seed that God has planted in us as Christians will grow so that we grow to maturity and be ready for harvesting when our time comes. In the same way, Paul reminds us that as Jesus poured out his Spirit upon us at Pentecost, so (Galatians 5:22-23 NIV) the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, forbearance,

kindness, goodness, faithfulness, [23] gentleness and self-control. Against such things there is no law.

Whatever happens, his seed, his fruit is growing. It is part of the natural order of things that God's seed blossoms and his Spirit produces fruit. We become more like our Father, what they used to call, a chip off the old block!

Revd Paul Springate



I was about to go for a run but it looks like it's about to rain
so I'm gonna sit this one out



Bob Hunt

Bob Hunt has just died. The name will mean nothing to many of you but so much to those who knew him. Retiring in 2019, Bob was the eccentric, effervescent, voice of Radio Gloucestershire Sport.



I knew him as a member of the tight-knit travelling Forest Green Rovers Press Corps, keeping the co-commentator's seat warm for his son Billy.

'Will the Radio Gloucestershire car please be moved before it is blown up,' was the astonishing announcement heard at Colchester. The IRA were still active but Bob thought he was above such clearly-stated directions as not to park outside the army barracks.

While starting one commentary at Nailsworth he had annoyed the stewards, He and Richard Joyce, public announcer, were thrown out of the ground. I was left holding an unconnected microphone. Bob kept the broadcast going before returning to warm cheers which reflected the popularity of this burly, cheerful Londoner.

Radio Glos had many jobs for him. He was the man for the Cotswold Olympics at Dover Hill. An Argentinian journalist was stunned by Bob describing the traditional sport of shin kicking. He was at his best when it came to Cheese rolling.

When it came to cricket, I was known as the 'Ice-cream man.' Whenever I appeared at Bristol or Cheltenham a microphone was thrust into my hand and Bob would wander off to purchase one of Paula's ice creams. There is a lovely photo in our front room of me broadcasting at Cheltenham with 'Bradders' of Radio Worcester. Thanks for the chance, Bob.

It was a delight to find a couple of hours at the Badminton Horse Trials on TV. I loved it, remembering bringing Penny and her mum early in our relationship. It looked as memorable on TV as it did in real life.

I admit I may have nodded off and missed the start of the next programme but the sound of Doris Day escorting the Deadwood Stage back home woke me up. What a wonderful film 'Calamity Jane' is. Day is magnificent. The song 'Secret Love' only took one take and she was able to find a daffodil in rural Illinois to tell about it. Such moments on TV make my enforced sedentary moments bearable.

Our County Cricket team have given all a reason to cheer. They have won a four day game! The first one for two years. I looked at the pictures of the celebrating players and imagined amongst them a burly, beaming man with a microphone. He would have avoided any stewards and would be anxious to tell the waiting thousands of our fine county of a win.

God bless you, Bob, you have enriched so many lives.

John Light.



Some, hoping to attend church, may be finding the new Sunday car-parking charges difficult - but do please remember the you can park for free at Holy Trinity Watermoor and at St Lawrence, Chesterton. And also be assured of a very warm welcome, with tea, coffee and biscuits after service with a chance to chat.

Freddie: *(telling a joke)* Mum, what's another name for a shepherd?

Mum: *(after a moment's thought)* I don't know, Freddie, what is another name for a shepherd?

Freddie: *(with a giggle)* A Baa-Tender.



A Cheshire Vicar had two cats. Their names were Ancient and Modern. The Vicar said this was because they were both him.



In the grim days of 1939 and 1940, notices about National Service were posted up in Employment Exchanges throughout Great Britain. The official message stated that *'All person in the above age-groups are required to register for national service except lunatics, the blind and Ministers of Religion.'* Some felt it was a very appropriate grouping!

Visitor to old church verger:

"Has the Reverend J. S. Hemmingford been here long?"

'Oh, yes,' replied the verger, 'Mr Hemmingford has been the Incumberance here for nigh on twenty years.'

The doctor went to see her, but the Vicar didn't go:
But the doctor had been sent for, and the Vicar didn't know.
The doctor got rewarded with a handsome little cheque,
But the Vicar for not knowing simply got it in the neck.

New comer to church: 'Does this church have matins?'

Sidesman: 'Sorry, no. The Vicar's had carpets put down.'

'Vicar, will you pray for Annabelle next Sunday?'

'Certainly,' said the vicar, and did so.

The following week, he said to the man, 'How's Annabelle?'

Would you like me to pray for her again?'

'No thanks, Vicar, she won at 6-4 0n.'

The small boy on his way to church for the first time was being briefed by his elder sister. 'They won't allow you to talk.' She warned him. 'Who won't?' asked the boy. 'The Hushers.'

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Thank you to John Appleton for loaning the book

Memories - Ed

How Can I Pray?



Everyone else knows how to pray.

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

Don't give up.

Prayer is like every human skill. It is something that we need to learn how to do. We can use books, or ask a friend, or seek the guidance of a priest. But, in many ways, prayer is something that we do have to find out about for ourselves. God has made us all different, and so we will all pray differently. We will also pray differently in different situations.

What is prayer?

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

What is prayer like?

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

Getting in touch

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

Getting through

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

Having the conversation

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

Keep in touch

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

Gospel Imprint

The Talking Centipede

A single guy decided life would be more fun if he had a pet. So he went to the pet store and told the owner that he wanted to buy an unusual pet. After some discussion, he finally bought a talking centipede, which came in a little white box to use for his house.



He took the box back home, found a good spot for it, and decided he would start off by taking his new pet to church with him. So he turned to the centipede in the box. "Would you like to go to church with me today? We will have a good time."

But there was no answer from his new pet. This bothered him a bit, so he waited a few minutes and decided to try again.

"How about going to church with me and receive blessings?" But again, no answer from his new friend and pet. So he waited a few minutes more, pondering the situation. He decided to invite the centipede one last time. He put his face smack up against the centipede's house and shouted "Hey, in there!" Would you like to go to church with me and learn about God?!?"

This time, a little voice came out of the box.

"I HEARD YOU THE FIRST TIME! I'M PUTTING MY SHOES ON!"

Susanna Perry-Ettel

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Dates for June

Daily

12 – 1pm	Eucharist – Catherine Chapel	St John Baptist
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Monday, Wednesday & Friday

9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	St John Baptist
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5 – 6pm	Evening Prayer	St John Baptist
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Weekdays

10am – 12pm	The Parish Forum Open (except Wednesday)
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10am – 12pm	Thursdays Drop In at The Parish Forum
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9am – 10am	Wednesdays Drop In at St Lawrence
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1 Jun, Sat

10am – 1:30pm	Church Tower Open	St John Baptist
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10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
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2:30 – 3:30pm	Wedding	St John Baptist
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2 Jun, Sun

8 – 9am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
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8 – 9am	Holy Communion BCP - Lady Chapel	St John Baptist
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10 – 11:30am	Non-Eucharistic Family Service	Holy Trinity
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10 – 11:30am	All Age Eucharist	St John Baptist
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10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
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4 – 5pm	Choral Evensong	St John Baptist
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4 – 5pm	Restore@4	St Lawrence
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5 – 7pm	Junior Youth Group	Parish Forum
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3 Jun, Mon

9:30 – 11am	Little Angels	St John Baptist
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2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
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5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicars Open Office	Parish Forum
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4 Jun, Tue

10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
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6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	St John Baptist
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5 Jun, Wed

2:30 – 3:30pm

Guided Tour

St John Baptist

7 – 8pm

Eucharist

Holy Trinity

6 Jun, Thu

10:30 – 11:30am

Guided Tour

St John Baptist

2:30 – 3:30pm

Guided Tour

St John Baptist

7 Jun, Fri

4 – 6pm

Cirencester Food Pantry

Parish Hall, Watermoor

8 Jun, Sat

10:30 – 11:30am

Guided Tour

St John Baptist

2 – 3pm

Wedding

St John Baptist

9 Jun, Sun

8 – 9am

Eucharist

Holy Trinity

8 – 9am

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St John Baptist

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Eucharist

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St John Baptist

10:30 – 11:30am

Eucharist

St Lawrence

4 – 5pm

Evening Prayer

St John Baptist

10 Jun, Mon

9:30 – 11am

Little Angels

5:30 – 6:30pm

Vicars Open Office

Parish Forum

11 Jun, Tue

2:30 – 3:30pm

Guided Tour

St John Baptist

6:30 – 9pm

Bell Ringing

Holy Trinity

12 Jun, Wed

10:30 – 11:30am

Guided Tour

St John Baptist

7 – 8pm

Eucharist

Holy Trinity

13 Jun, Thu

9:15 – 10:45am

Seedlings

St Lawrence

10:30 – 11:30am

Guided Tour

St John Baptist

1:30 – 2:30pm

Memorial - Edwin Case

St John Baptist

14 Jun, Fri

10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
4 – 6pm	Cirencester Food Pantry	Parish Hall, Watermoor

15 Jun, Sat

10 – 10:45am	Visiting Bell Ringers	Holy Trinity
11 – 11:45am	Visiting Bell Ringers	St John Baptist
1 – 2pm	Wedding Blessing	St John Baptist

16 Jun, Sun

8 – 9am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
8 – 9am	Holy Communion BCP - Lady Chapel	St John Baptist
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St John Baptist
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
4 – 5pm	Music and Meditation	St John Baptist
4 – 5pm	Restore @4	St Lawrence
5 – 7pm	Junior Youth Group	Parish Forum

17 Jun, Mon

9:30 – 11am	Little Angels	St John Baptist
1:30 – 2:30pm	Wedding	St John Baptist
3 – 4pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity
7:30 – 9pm	Quarter Peal	

18 Jun, Tue

10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	St John Baptist

19 Jun, Wed

10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	
7:30 – 9pm	Standing Committee	St Lawrence

20 Jun, Thu

2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
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21 Jun, Fri

10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
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2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
4 – 6pm	Cirencester Food Pantry	Parish Hall, Watermoor

22 Jun, Sat		
2 – 3pm	Wedding	St John Baptist

23 Jun, Sun		
8 – 9am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
8 – 9am	Holy Communion BCP - Lady Chapel	St John Baptist
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St John Baptist
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
12 – 1pm	Baptism	St Lawrence
6 – 7pm	Friends AGM Choral Evensong	St John Baptist

24 Jun, Mon		
9:30 – 11am	Little Angels	St John Baptist
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicars Open Office	Parish Forum

25 Jun, Tue		
10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity

26 Jun, Wed		
10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity

27 Jun, Thu		
9:15 – 10:45am	Seedlings	St Lawrence
10:30 – 11:30am	Mothers' Union Corporate Communion	St John Baptist
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist

28 Jun, Fri		
3 – 4pm	Wedding	St John Baptist
4 – 6pm	Cirencester Food Pantry	Parish Hall Watermoor

29 Jun, Sat

10am – 4pm

Church Tower Open

St John Baptist

7:30 – 9:30pm

Cantores Concert

St John Baptist

30 Jun, Sun

8 – 9am

Eucharist

Holy Trinity

8 – 9am

Holy Communion BCP - Lady Chapel

St John Baptist

10 – 11:30am

Eucharist

Holy Trinity

10 – 11:30am

Eucharist

St John Baptist

10:30 – 11:30am

Eucharist

St Lawrence

2:30 – 3:30pm

Baptism

Holy Trinity

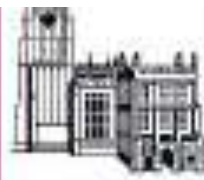
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Songs of Praise

St John Baptist



Holy Trinity, Watermoor



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