

Parish of Cirencester with Watermoor and Chesterton



Photos by Caroline Mockett, showing the Bring and Share lunch
welcoming Revd Luke Falvey and family to our parish

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Parish of Cirencester with Watermoor and St Lawrence (Chesterton)

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Lead Article

As I write, we are still in the middle of violent unrest in various towns and cities around the country with thugs - as the Prime Minister names them - attacking buildings people and particularly the Police who in their limited numbers are trying to uphold the law. It's worth mentioning that with the limited number of officers that now exist following the "austerity" of the last government, when the news reports say that more police are drafted in, there are actually no more police, these are just officers ordered back off their rest days and holidays to contain the chaos. Do pray for our police service, in their frustrations.

But my concern as Christians is our response to the situations in our centres of population, and I wonder if we forget sometimes the spiritual authority that Jesus has given to his people. Without making the false assumption that we should heal every person we meet, and cast out demons left right and centre, nevertheless, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit we are given authority to have an effect on the darkness of the spiritual world. When we've come across things we as Christians disapprove of, I've always encouraged powerful prayer over complaining placards. Jesus gave his disciples authority and power.

Luke 9:1-2 When Jesus had called the Twelve together, he gave them power and authority to drive out all demons and to cure diseases, [2] and he sent them out to proclaim the kingdom of God and to heal the sick.

The prayer around our communities and the blessing of our communities is so important. I find it exciting that each New Year's Day, Canon Graham is in the market place blessing the town publicly, and in the same way the

prayer for Cirencester's group meeting in the Forum on the third Wednesday of the month, also prays a blessing over the town as its final act.

Prayer is powerful, both in the sense of binding up negative attitudes, and blessing communities. Some churches hold regular prayer walks around their estates and boundaries. In fact it used to be a regular activity that during Rogationtide (5 after Easter!), the clergy and the people would walk (beat) the boundaries of their communities, both affirming the existence of the boundaries, but also praying blessing on the community. It used to be a regular event at Harnhill as the team and volunteers walked the bounds praying protection and blessing on the Centre. And I seem to remember Canon Graham and Rev Alison walking the streets of St Michael's as a regular event.

The act of blessing is a much neglected reality. Two books have recently come out encouraging the act of blessing, both in the name of Christ, but also in our own name.

It would not be a bad habit to get into, as those who exist to bless God's world, to have a regular habit of praying around our streets, communities and town quietly blessing in the name of Christ, in that including our hospital, fire station, police station, surgeries, shops and places of hospitality.

God's heart all through life is to bless his creation, and we can be part of that.

Happy blessing!

Revd Paul

**Sermon preached at St John Baptist
on Sunday 4th August
by Canon Graham.**

*“Love does not delight in evil but rejoices
with the truth.”*



Paul pleads to his followers in Ephesus “I beg you,
bear with one another in love,”

Many of us have been bewildered and speechless as we wrestle with the fallout following events in Southport where three young people have had their lives prematurely taken from them. Innocently they had been enjoying a Taylor Swift-themed dance and yoga class. A number of people stabbed, some still recovering!

This is bad, and regardless of creed or colour; humanity is plunged into inhumanity as the shocking events continue to unfold during the course of this last week. Reports of militant groups from the far right and left have seized upon the opportunity to cause massive disruption in cities across this nation.

This civil disorder is nothing short of abhorrent, and once again we witness thug like behaviour claiming to be protecting the interest of this country. Mob rioting, deliberate acts of destruction and hatred being directed towards those who are trying to hold the line in terms of respect for one another.

This is one of the core values that forms the building blocks of our society today. Values that are being undermined and eroded by extremist political groups.

The deaths of those attending the Taylor- Swift dance class have been pushed disrespectfully into the background as these extremist groups have banded to see this as an opportunity to demonstrate using violence.

This is a tragedy that has touched our hearts.

Apart from being appalled at the violence and condemning the rioters why should we care about this story and how should we respond?

One commentator has suggested that as Christians, our first response will be compassion, sympathy, and empathy. It is also right that we seek justice, but we must be careful not to use justice as a pretence for revenge.

What does this look like? On one level it is to grieve and mourn alongside the parents, friends and Southport community. The Prime Minister and Home Secretary embodied this in visiting Southport on Tuesday. We can express our support by offering our prayers and perhaps even reaching out to the local church to see what they need.

But as we learn from the book of Job, trying to infer an explanation to inexplicable acts of suffering can often be unhelpful in such circumstances. We long to know why the 17-year old man attacked a group of young children happily dancing to Taylor Swift songs.

But we may never know. And that is hard; indeed, it almost feels unacceptable in a culture that feels the need to know everything, because we want to feel we can control everything – including tragic and evil acts.

We should guard against our own desire to assume we can understand reasons and explanations for evil, just as we should have healthy scepticism of political and other leaders who declare they can do so.

This leads to another key lesson to learn from the tragic events of this week: truth matters.

As Christians we must love truth. We must pursue it with vigour. We must be prepared to work hard to find and defend it. This week we have seen the power of lies that lead to violence and destruction.

We have seen how groups and individuals will weaponise love of country, a notion of a lost good society, and even the name of Christianity in their desire for power, privilege, and gain.

Far-right groups who do such things are no friends of truth or the Truth.

God teaches us that there is an unbreakable bond between love and truth, just as there is a bond between lies and sin.

In the famous passages on love to the Corinthians, Paul writes, “love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth.” (1 Cor 13:6)

We worship the one who is Truth himself. And we receive the gift of right standing with God, in him, by faith, through the truth of the gospel.”

Lastly, we cannot be neutral about truth. That means we cannot be bystanders to lies and falsehood. When it comes to the lies the far-right and far-left groups spread about those they want to de-humanise and ‘other’.

Their diagnosis and solutions to the difficulties many in our nation experience are lies, and we must have the courage to call that out because we love our neighbours, because we love truth, and because we follow the one who is the Truth, the way, and life.

Jesus Christ our Lord.

**Programme for Piano Recital on 28th September by David Silkoff
in the Parish Church**



BEETHOVEN	Sonata op 13 in C minor (Pathetique)
BEETHOVEN	Sonata op 27 in C sharp minor (Moonlight)
CHOPIN	Ballade no 1 in G minor
RAVEL	Jeux d'eau
DEBUSSY	Clair de Lune

The Anglo-Saxons: Myth and Reality

Marc Morris

Saturday 2 November

6.30-7.30pm £12

Cirencester Parish Church



Ever since the Norman Conquest, the English have looked back to the Anglo-Saxon era with nostalgia. The period between 450 and 1066, when England first came into being, has always been regarded as a golden age. Anglo-Saxon kings were elected and their church more pristine, women had better rights and people enjoyed greater freedoms, but how much of this is true and how much wishful thinking? Bestselling historian **Marc Morris**, presenter of the Channel 4 series *Castles*, is the author of *The Anglo-Saxons*, described by Dan Snow as 'an absolute masterpiece'. He shares the real story of the beginnings of England.

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Members and Friends from Cirencester Mothers' Union recently visited St Christopher's Church, Warden Hill, Cheltenham for a talk and to see their selection of Stained Glass windows designed and produced by Thomas Denny. There are 10 windows in the collection, each based upon a parable from the Gospels. They were all beautiful. Before heading home we all enjoyed tea and cake provided by MU members from St. Christopher's.

On Saturday September 14th, St Christopher's Church will have talks on the Thomas Denny windows at 2pm, 3pm and 4pm. No booking is needed. Refreshments will be available.

Regards

Kathie Cottey





Chiara in the Cotswolds!

'Chiara' started in 2013 when a small number of friends from choirs in the East Midlands got together to sing church services. The group has gone from strength to strength and now women come from all over the country to take part. We've sung in many churches and Cathedrals including St Paul's, Westminster Abbey and St George's Chapel, Windsor.

We meet a few times a year to explore the varied repertoire written for women's voices and love singing together! We're coming to the Cotswolds for a weekend at the end of the summer and will be singing the following services:

Friday 30 August at 8pm Compline
Royal Agricultural University Chapel

Saturday 31 August at 6pm Evensong
St Peter and St Paul, Northleach

Sunday 1 September at 4pm Evensong
St John the Baptist, Cirencester

It would be lovely to see you at one (or more!) of the services - do hope you can join us!

Musings in Mark

2024 Sept Mark 4:41

Mark 4:41 NIV



[41] They were terrified and asked each other, “Who is this? Even the wind and the waves obey him!”

In the last magazine we looked at the storm at sea, commenting on the disciples’ fear and rather cruel question to Jesus.

When we are in this fearful state we are often quite unpleasant in the questions we ask as we don’t see any way out, but when Jesus is involved there is often a way out, although not always the one we expect, as here! I’m not too sure what the disciples thought Jesus would do, but I doubt they expected him to ignore their words, but sense their emotion, stand up and calm both wind and sea!

It’s worth noting in passing that the word Jesus uses to “rebuke” the wind and waves, he often uses to deal with both illness and demons. An exercise of authority.

So the disciples are left, their fear now pointless, their cruel words ignored and the danger removed. Their question is a valid one, “who is this?” It questions authority, heritage, power and status. It’s asked a few

times in the gospels as people seek to come to terms with Jesus' activities and teaching.

But it's still relevant today. Perhaps a better writer than I am might better sum up the possible answer to the question. Taken from *Mere Christianity* by CS Lewis:

“I am trying here to prevent anyone saying the really foolish thing that people often say about Him: I'm ready to accept Jesus as a great moral teacher, but I don't accept his claim to be God. That is the one thing we must not say. A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic — on the level with the man who says he is a poached egg — or else he would be the Devil of Hell. You must make your choice.

Either this man was, and is, the Son of God, or else a madman or something worse. You can shut him up for a fool, you can spit at him and kill him as a demon or you can fall at his feet and call him Lord and God, but let us not come with any patronising nonsense about his being a great human teacher. He has not left that open to us. He did not intend to.”

Paul

Parish Hall Kitchen

Over three weeks in August the kitchen at the Parish Hall has been refurbished (see photographs) by Cirencester & District Builders. Many thanks to all those members of our Congregations who have very generously contributed towards the overall cost, though it's not too late to add to the figure. Also many thanks to the PCC who pledged £5000 and The Friends who gave us a grant of £3000.

Peter Cottey (on behalf of the Hall Management Committee)





The Chosen

If you haven't come across 'The Chosen', created, directed, and co-written by filmmaker Dallas Jenkins, then it is well worth a look. It is the first multi-season series about the life and ministry of Jesus of Nazareth.



The Chosen became the most successful crowdfunded TV series or film project in history. The series streams for free on its own app, using a pay-it-forward model for viewers to contribute funding to make it free for others. Additional revenue comes through licensing to other streaming platforms, TV networks, and theatrical releases. It has been seen by over 100 million people.

Set in 1st century Galilee, the first season chronicles Jesus starting to build a group of disciples and his ministry, inviting people with different backgrounds to study under him. Before he performs his first miracles, Jesus calls the redeemed woman Mary Magdalene; the stonemason Thaddeus; the singer Little James; fishermen Simon, Andrew, Big James, and John. After the first miracle he performs during the Wedding at Cana, Jesus then calls caterer Thomas and vintner Ramah to follow him. The tax collector Matthew is called by Jesus after the healing of the paralytic in Capernaum. As the group travels through Samaria, and following his meeting with Nicodemus,

Jesus launches his public ministry when he reveals himself as the Messiah to Photina, the Samaritan woman at the well.

In the second season, the group travels into nearby regions such as Samaria, Syria, and Judea, where Jesus continues to build his group of students. As he continues to perform miracles while preparing for an important sermon, Jesus additionally calls John the Baptizer's disciple Philip, the architect Nathanael, and the Zealot Simon Z. As word of Jesus continues to spread throughout the region, he encounters both opportunities and difficulties. The season culminates with preparations being made for the Sermon on the Mount, with the help of the business apprentice Judas Iscariot.

The group returns to Capernaum in the third season, with the increasing popularity of Jesus troubling different societal and political groups, including the Romans and the Pharisees. Following the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus sends his twelve apostles, two by two, to preach and perform miracles without him, leading to the disciples facing their biggest challenge yet. Jesus then returns to his hometown, Nazareth, which results in a shift to his ministry at the year of his popularity. At the climactic end of the season in the Decapolis and at the Sea of Galilee, Jesus feeds thousands with loaves and fishes and then walks on the water.

In Season 4, the group face grief after John the Baptist is executed by Herod Antipas after a promise made to his new daughter following an exotic dance. Simon's name is changed to Peter following a journey

to the "gates of hell". Jesus continues to stir up the Pharisees and the Romans after healing a blind man on the Sabbath, leading to the death of one of his close followers. Jesus is also shown visiting Mary and Martha and raising their brother from the dead, before making his Triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

If you can get past the anachronistic colloquial dialogue (very American with many an 'okay') then it is very true to the gospels and explores the stories of the disciples and their relationships with one another and with Jesus. Some of the episodes are very moving and extremely well done.

The Chosen is available through the App Store, on YouTube or just 'Google' *Angel App the Chosen* – and it's free to use!

Howard Gray with reference to Wikipedia



Choosing one's Top 10 pieces to listen to is never easy – rather like trying to pick a dessert in a particularly fine restaurant. What I have therefore done, is take the easy option and do several Top 10 lists over the coming months. As the new Organist and Choirmaster at St John the Baptist, it seems fitting that my first list will be made up of choral works.

I don't expect you to agree with all my choices, but that's the wonderful thing about music, the rich breadth and diversity of tastes, styles and genres. One piece may repulse one person, but it may move another to tears, or remind another of that one summer romance in Paris...

Whatever the case, rather like the mission statement of the BBC, I hope that you find this list informative, educational and entertaining:

10. (Sparrow) Mass in C Major – Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Mozart composed this piece in Salzburg either in 1775 or 1776; he would have been 19/20! The rather odd title comes from the chirping sound in the 'Hosanna' section in the Sanctus and Benedictus movements. Supposedly, there was a sparrow outside his window when he was writing this and decided to include it in his mass.

9. Ubi Caritas – Maurice Duruflé

This gorgeous motet is one of four based on Gregorian themes that Duruflé composed in 1960. I have many fond memories of this piece, from performing it at Aldeburgh with the school chamber choir that I ran, to singing it at the enormous Basilica of the Holy Trinity in Fatima, Portugal, with the St Edmundsbury Cathedral Choir.

8. And I Saw A New Heaven – Edgar Bainton

Bainton's most famous work, this is a piece that tugs at the heartstrings and even the stiffest upper-lipped moustache would quiver slightly whilst listening to this. This is one of the first anthems that I ever sang

and was a great introduction to the wonderful world of British choral music for me.

7. Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in Eb No. 2 – Charles Wood

Charles Wood's setting of the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis is a real rollercoaster, with the crowning moment being the powerful Gloria at the end of both movements.

6. Stabat Mater – Karol Szymanowski

Written for Soprano, Mezzo-Soprano and Bass soloists, as well as for choir and orchestra, this is a powerful, moving work which perfectly reflects the Virgin Mary's pain at the death of her son. Szymanowski wrote this after the death of his niece and the subsequent period of comforting his sister.

5. St Matthew Passion – Johann Sebastian Bach

This mammoth work is undoubtedly one of the greatest works ever written. Featuring incredible moments such as 'Mache Dich', 'Erbarme Dich' and the very moving chorales, this is definitely a piece which you should listen to at least once in your life.

4. Tantum Ergo – Charles-Marie Widor

Widor is mostly famous for his Toccata, even though he wrote a great deal of other music. As a church musician, he also wrote a good number of choral works – the Tantum Ergo included. At my last service singing at the cathedral in Freiburg, the conductor (and my mentor), Boris

Böhmman, said to me afterwards that he dedicated our performance of this piece to me.

3. Abendlied – Josef Rheinberger

Rheinberger's 'Abendlied' is a deeply beautiful piece of music which he wrote when he was just 15 years old. I have a special connection with this piece as it is linked to very happy memories of going on tour with the Freiburger Domsingknaben in 2023.

2. Blest Pair of Sirens – Charles Hubert Hastings Parry

Affectionately known as 'Best Pair of Nylons' by musicians, this piece by the same composer who wrote Jerusalem is a rousing affair, complete with an extended instrumental introduction and a good build-up to a dramatic ending.

1. Christmas Oratorio – Johann Sebastian Bach

The piece that started it all for me, this 6 – part work is a masterpiece of choral writing. No Christmas in the Hawkes household is complete without a playing of this at some point. The jubilant opening chorus of 'Jauchzet Frohlocket' is particularly noteworthy and is a true Baroque 'banger'.

Choices by Thomas Hawkes, Organist and Choirmaster

Craft Group Pictures

July 2024

Dear Jane,

A select group of 7 of us, including me, met this morning.

We did some neurographic art!

Mixed media pen and watercolour.

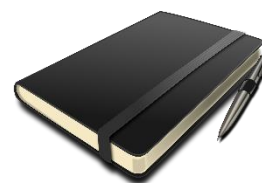
I have attached a photo for you to add to the parish website if you would like to!

I hope you have/ had a great day today!!

Joanne



Dates for September



Daily

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

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

Weekdays

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

1 Sept, Sun

8 – 9am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
8 – 9am	Holy Communion BCP	St John Baptist
10 – 11:30am	Non-Eucharistic Family Service	Holy Trinity
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
1 – 2pm	Baptism	Holy Trinity
1 – 2pm	Baptism	St John Baptist
4 – 5pm	Choral Evensong	St John Baptist
4 – 5pm	Restore@4	St Lawrence Church

2 Sept, Mon

9:45 – 11am	Little Angels	St John Baptist
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicars Open Office	The Parish Forum

3 Sept, Tue

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

4 Sept, Wed

10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
1:10 – 1:50pm	Organ Recital	St John Baptist
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity

5 Sept, Thu

10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
2 – 3pm	Funeral - Jack Carrington	St John Baptist

6 Sept, Fri

10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
3 – 5pm	Cirencester Food Pantry	The Parish Hall

7 Sept, Sat

2 – 3pm	Nicholas Morrow Brown Guitar Recital	St John Baptist
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8 Sept, Sun

8 – 9am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
8 – 9am	Holy Communion BCP	St John Baptist
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St John Baptist
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
2 – 3pm	Baptism	St John Baptist
4 – 5pm	Evening Prayer	St John Baptist

9 Sept, Mon

9:45 – 11am	Little Angels	St John Baptist
5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicars Open Office	The Parish Forum

10 Sept, Tue

2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity

11 Sept, Wed

10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity

12 Sept, Thu

9:15 – 10:45am	Seedlings	St Lawrence
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist

13 Sept, Fri

10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
3 – 5pm	Cirencester Food Pantry	The Parish Hall

14 Sept, Sat

All day	Heritage Open Weekend (Day 1/2)	
10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist

15 Sept, Sun

All day	Heritage Open Weekend (Day 2/2)	
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8 – 9am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
8 – 9am	Holy Communion BCP	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	Choral Evensong	St John Baptist
4 – 5pm	Restore @4	St Lawrence
16 Sept, Mon		
9:45 – 11am	Little Angels	St John Baptist
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicars Open Office	The Parish Forum
7:30 – 9pm	Quarter Peal	St John Baptist
17 Sept, Tue		
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity
18 Sept, Wed		
10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
7:30 – 9pm	Standing Committee	St Lawrence
19 Sept, Thu		
2:30 – 3:30pm	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
20 Sept, Fri		
10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
3 – 5pm	Cirencester Food Pantry	The Parish Hall
21 Sept, Sat		
10am – 1:30pm	Church Tower Open	St John Baptist
10:30 – 11:30am	Guided Tour	St John Baptist
22 Sept, Sun		
8 – 9am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
8 – 9am	Holy Communion BCP	St John Baptist
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St John Baptist
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
2 – 3pm	Baptism	St John Baptist
4 – 5pm	Iona/Taize Service	St John Baptist

23 Sept, Mon

9:45 – 11am
 2:30 – 3:30pm
 5:30 – 6:30pm

Little Angels
 Guided Tour
 Vicars Open Office

St John Baptist
 St John Baptist
 The Parish Forum

24 Sept, Tue

10:30 – 11:30am
 6:30 – 9pm

Guided Tour
 Bell Ringing

St John Baptist
 Holy Trinity

25 Sept, Wed

10:30 – 11:30am
 2:30 – 3:30pm
 7 – 8pm

Guided Tour
 Guided Tour
 Eucharist

St John Baptist
 St John Baptist
 Holy Trinity

26 Sept, Thu

9:15 – 10:45am
 10:30 – 11:30am
 2:30 – 3:30pm

Seedlings
 Mothers' Union Corporate Communion
 Guided Tour

St Lawrence
 St John Baptist
 St John Baptist

27 Sept, Fri

10:30 – 11:30am
 2:30 – 3:30pm
 3 – 5pm

Guided Tour
 Guided Tour
 Cirencester Food Pantry

St John Baptist
 St John Baptist
 The Parish Hall

28 Sept, Sat

2 – 3pm

David Silkoff Piano Recital

St John Baptist

29 Sept, Sun

8 – 9am
 8 – 9am
 10 – 11:30am
 10 – 11:30am
 10:30 – 11:30am
 2 – 3pm
 4 – 5pm

Eucharist
 Holy Communion BCP
 Eucharist
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 Baptism
 Songs of Praise

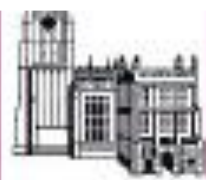
Holy Trinity
 St John Baptist
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 St John Baptist
 St Lawrence
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 St John Baptist

30 Sept, Mon

9:45 – 11am
 5:30 – 6:30pm

Little Angels
 Vicars Open Office

St John Baptist
 The Parish Forum



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