

Parish Life Magazine

Parish of Cirencester with Watermoor and Chesterton



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Lead Article

Clergy are often asked to take on other roles in addition to leading acts of worship and another hat which I have been wearing for some time now is that of Chaplain to the Parish Church Choir. So, let's take a look behind the scene and see how the music which you hear Sunday by Sunday happens.



Since the arrival of Thomas, our organist and choirmaster nearly two years ago, the choir has doubled in size and soon we shall be running out of space in the choir stalls. There is still room, however, for more basses and altos, so if you enjoy singing, or know someone who does, especially in those voice ranges, we should be delighted to welcome you.

The choir rehearses on Thursdays – the choristers at 6pm for an hour, followed by the adults. We prepare firstly the music for the Sunday Eucharists which includes the musical setting for the Eucharist – the Gloria, Gospel Acclamation, Sanctus and Benedictus, Agnus Dei and the Anthem. The setting varies from time to time which adds to the significance of what we are singing.

The choir's anthem repertoire has increased. Thomas chooses an anthem which fits in with the season of the liturgical year, or with the theme of the service.

Twice a month, on the first and third Sundays, the choir sings Choral Evensong for which we also sing an anthem as well as the Responses and Canticles of the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis. It is a beautiful

service, a calm ending to the day, for which the number in the congregation is growing.

The choir also plays a large part in the major feasts and festivals of the church calendar. We start off the church year with Advent Carols, followed by the Christmas services including Nine Lessons and Carols. Holy Week and Easter see the choir offering a sung Compline, the Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services before arriving at Easter Day. All this affords the choir the opportunity to learn new music as well as sing the favourites. The long Trinity season after Pentecost gives the choir an opportunity to start preparing for Advent and Christmas which is already mostly planned! August, however, is the month when the choir can take a well-earned break.

The choir is very committed to its role of enhancing the worship of the Parish Church by leading the music but we are also a sociable group and like our time out, having recently enjoyed a meal out together. I am very grateful for having been invited to be a part of the choir and enjoy singing with them whenever I can.

The choir is a great opportunity to progress in our musical ability, especially for the choristers who receive an excellent - free - musical education – for which they also get paid! It would be good to be able to offer that to more young people, so please let Thomas know of any prospective choristers you may think could benefit.

And lastly the choir couldn't function without our choirmaster who encourages us, challenges us and expects high standards but delivers it all with a smile. Thank you Thomas.

Revd Karen

Thought for the Month: June

June arrives with lengthening days and a countryside that seems, almost overnight, to turn a deeper green. Hedges thicken, fields grow heavy with promise, and the lanes invite us to slow down and notice what is quietly flourishing around us.



In a world that often hurries us on to the next task or worry, the steady growth of June can feel like a gentle sermon. Much of what matters most does not happen in a rush. Trust is built over time. Healing is often gradual. Hope is frequently renewed in small, almost unremarkable ways: a kind word, an answered prayer, the courage to begin again.

Jesus invites us to look closely at ordinary things and discover God's care there: "Consider how the wild flowers grow... not even Solomon in all his splendour was dressed like one of these" (Luke 12:27). It is not a call to pretend life is trouble-free, but a reminder that we are not alone in it. The God who clothes the fields does not overlook the burdens we carry, nor the needs we scarcely speak aloud.

So as we step into June—into its light evenings, its birdsong, its gardens and growing things—may we receive the month as a gift. Perhaps we might take a few moments each day to give thanks for one small sign of goodness, and to place one concern into God's hands. And if you would like to do that with others, you would be very welcome at any of our services this month; there is always a place for you.

Musings in Mark

2026 June. Mark 11:15-17



On reaching Jerusalem, Jesus entered the temple courts and began driving out those who were buying and selling there. He overturned the tables of the money changers and the benches of those selling doves, [16] and would not allow anyone to carry merchandise through the temple courts. [17] And as he taught them, he said, ‘Is it not written: ‘My house will be called a house of prayer for all nations’? But you have made it ‘a den of robbers.’”

A story that supplies some Christians with the idea that we should never allow commercialism in our church buildings at all, which mainly means shops. This is to completely misunderstand what is going on here.

The temple was a holy place, sacred for the worship of God, and yet over time, to help the worshippers, various commercial enterprises set up to provide animals for sacrifice for those who had none, and ‘clean’ money for their giving. It ultimately turned into a scam; to buy animals at excessive cost. If you brought an animal, it wouldn’t be perfect enough and so, you would have to buy another. And the dirty money would need to be exchanged at excessive interest meaning the traders made lots of money, and the worshippers were effectively scammed.

Along with that, although not allowed because the area was sacred, it was a good short cut to the Garden of Gethsemane. So the quiet sacred space became a noisy commercial rat run meaning the holiness of the temple was lost. A point not lost on Jesus. Interestingly, although the rulers demanded to know Jesus’ authority for doing this, no one tried to stop him.

For us, perhaps we might like to think of our sacred spaces at times where cathedrals have discos, skate parks and even circuses, and many churches, including our own, become concert halls, it generates the debate about what we expect of our sacred places and how we fund them.

Revd Paul



Climb the Tower of St John Baptist Church

*Opening Times 10am - 4pm
unless noted below*



Saturday *13th June*
(dependent on peregrines having flown)

Saturdays *4th &*
 25th July

Saturdays *15th &*
 29th August

Saturdays *12th &*
 19th September 10am-12 noon

More details on the Parish website: cirenparish.co.uk



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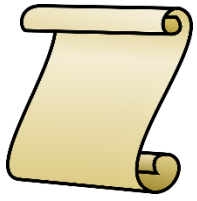
A lunchtime concert of
music for treble and
mixed voices



Friday 26th June 2026 1.30pm

Church of John the Baptist, Cirencester

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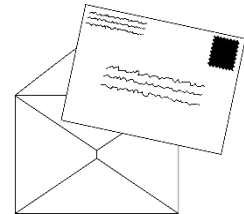
Letters to the Churches of Today.

If St Paul were able to travel forward in time, what would he be writing to the churches of today. Here is another possible imaginary thought.....

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A Letter to the Church of Fear

Grace to you, and courage; not the loud kind that shouts down threats, but the quiet kind that stays when it would be easier to hide.



I know your works.

I know how carefully you watch the horizon, how often you ask what dangers are coming, how tightly you hold what feels familiar.

You are afraid. You are afraid of losing influence, afraid of saying the wrong thing, afraid of being misunderstood, afraid that the world is slipping beyond your reach.

And so you have learned to build walls. You call them wisdom. You call them discernment. You call them faithfulness.

But I have this against you:
you have let fear become your shepherd.

You read the news more closely than the Scriptures. You speak often of threats, rarely of trust. You pray for protection, but hesitate at love that risks harm.

Once, you followed a Teacher who touched the unclean and walked toward the cross without guards or guarantees. Now you flinch at disagreement and retreat from those who make you uneasy.

You say, "The world is dangerous."
It always was.

You say, "We must be careful." But carefulness has become your
creed, and caution your commandment.

Hear this:

perfect love casts out fear, but you have made room for it again.
You have given it authority. You have allowed it to name your
enemies. Fear will promise safety and deliver only smaller lives.

Return, therefore, to trust. Not trust in outcomes, but trust in
God. Not confidence that you will win, but faith that you are
held—even if you lose.

Learn again to say, "Do not be afraid," not as denial, but as
defiance.

Open your doors where fear says close them. Speak when silence
feels safer. Love when love feels costly.

For the Spirit you were given was not a spirit of fear, but of
power, love, and self-control.

Grace be with you: step out of hiding.



The Unanswered Prayer

If you have ever felt God is silent when you're praying
and need answers, this course is for you. Join us on a 5
week journey processing some of life's most painful questions.

Course starts on the 2nd June at St Lawrence Church Centre. 7.30pm –
9pm.

More information: stlawrence.org.uk/prayercourse



Mothers' Union Letter



Dear Members and Friends,

This month we celebrate the 150th Anniversary of Mothers' Union. I remember the 125th Anniversary when Margaret Johnson and I went up to the service in Westminster Abbey, in the presence of our Patron Her Majesty the Queen. It was a memorable occasion.

This year many more members will be accommodated in St Paul's Cathedral, and we have a coach going up from our Diocese. Our members will return with their memories of a very special day.

We thank God for calling Mary Sumner in 1876 to support mothers from all backgrounds in bringing up their children, having seen her own children grow up and become parents. Her vision was of the 'awful sense of responsibility ... that mothers have one of the greatest and most important professions in the world'.

At Portsmouth Congress in 1885 she said in her address to the members: 'I feel if you only knew your power, you would use it' What had been a parochial organisation up to then spread by word of mouth, and within three years had 57 branches.

This year we also celebrate the appointment of the first female Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend Dame Sarah Mulally, also called by God to ordination.

This month we ask God to bless those being ordained at Petertide, including Rev Vicky Falvey to the priesthood.

We are looking forward to the Anniversary celebrations, but as I am writing this on 13th May and this is Mental Health Awareness Week, here is the prayer for today from the Prayer Diary:

God of comfort, You are close to the broken hearted. We lift to You everyone who lives with anxiety, depression, or despair. Calm their thoughts, lift their burdens, and surround them with care and understanding. Remind them that they are loved, never alone, and always held by You.

With love,

Rosemary Roberts

Diary Dates:

June

Wed 3rd 2.30 pm. Parish Hall, Watermoor.

Speaker Revd Vicky Falvey. Bring and Buy

Thurs 4th 10am Quiet Morning at Poulton Church

Wed 10th Evensong to celebrate Mothers' Union 150th Anniversary,
St Paul's Cathedral, London

Thurs 11th Mothers' Union Gathering, Emmanuel Centre, London

Thurs 25th MU Corporate Communion 12 noon at the Parish Church

July

Wed 1st 2.30pm Holy Trinity Church, closing service led by Canon
Graham Morris followed by Bring & Share Tea in the Hall



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Directed by Simon Harper

Saturday 27 June 2026, 7pm

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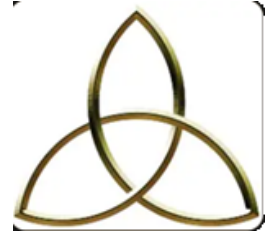
St John the Baptist Church, Cirencester GL7 2NH

Tickets £20 (U18s & Students £5) from cantores.net
and Cirencester Local Information Centre, Bingham House, 1 Dyer Street



The Holy Trinity

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



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

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

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

For Christians God is love. And love cannot exist without relationships. So within the oneness of God, there is a loving community of persons whose love overflows into the world. The words in which we express this belief about God may sound complicated, but they are the best way Christians have found to express both what God is and also how we experience him. It may all seem very theoretical, but it is really practical, for it shows us the ideal for us as Christians.

Through Jesus we are called to share God’s own life of love which is united in creating, saving, and hallowing our world. Belief in the Trinity is at the heart of our beliefs, our worship, and our prayers.

Many church services begin with the words ‘In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.’ At the end of worship, God the Holy Trinity is called upon to help and guide those present in the words of the blessing - ‘the blessing of God almighty, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, be among you and remain with you always.’

The prayer of thanksgiving at Holy Communion is a prayer to God the Father, asking that he will send the Holy Spirit on the Church, and on the bread and wine, so that Jesus the Son, may be present among us in the communion. The heart of baptism is the pouring of water on the person being baptized with these words: ‘I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.’ If you go to confession, the words of absolution are ‘I absolve you from all your sins in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.’

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

The love and unity of the three persons of the Trinity is the vision of God that has been given to us down the centuries. We are to adore and worship God as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit – beyond us, among us, and within us – and try to live as the Church in imitation of that dynamic, loving community. In the words of another Christian prayer, used when Christians come together for work or worship or fellowship,

Gospel Imprint



Top Left: Walkers Arriving for Walk for Longfield

Top Right: Ally Edwards enjoying a Human Fruit Machine at the Longfield Fete

Join a community walk for a great cause and stay for some family fun

Longfield Community Hospice invites us to a heartwarming day of community spirit and support at its annual Walk for Longfield event on Saturday 13 June 2026, from 10am to 4pm,

Set in the picturesque Minchinhampton countryside, this family-friendly sponsored walk welcomes participants of all ages to come together in celebration, remembrance, and solidarity. Dogs on leads are also welcome.

Supporters can choose from a range of walking routes, making it accessible for everyone - whether walking in honour of loved ones or simply enjoying the outdoors.

The event will raise vital funds for Longfield Community Hospice

while showcasing its important work within our community. The ticket price includes a Longfield T-shirt, plus a drink and a serving of strawberries and cream to enjoy afterwards.

Tickets for the walk:

£15 Adults, £10 Children (4-16 years), £40 family

To book, visit longfield.org.uk/event-walk-for-longfield-press

After your walk, why not come along to the **Longfield Summer Fete 13 June 10-4pm** for delicious food, live music and shopping? The fete is open to everyone - you don't have to join our walk beforehand. **No need to book and entry is free.**

Both events can be found on the Longfield Community Hospice website at longfield.org.uk/events

Longfield.org.uk



The Birth of St John the Baptist

24 June – John the Baptist's Day

Each year on 24 June the Church keeps the Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist, one of the very few saints whose birthday, rather than death, is celebrated. Alongside Jesus himself and the Blessed Virgin Mary, John stands in a unique place in the Christian story, and his birth marks a moment of joy, hope, and God's quiet faithfulness.



The story of John's birth is told in the opening chapter of St Luke's Gospel. John was born to Zechariah and Elizabeth, an elderly and faithful couple who had longed for a child but had given up hope. While serving as a priest in the Temple, Zechariah was visited by the angel

Gabriel, who announced that Elizabeth would bear a son and that he was to be named John. When Zechariah doubted this extraordinary promise, he was struck mute until the child was born. At John's naming, when Zechariah wrote the words "His name is John", his speech was restored and he broke into praise of God in the song we know as the *Benedictus*.

John's birth is traditionally dated six months before the birth of Jesus, which places his feast close to the summer solstice. From earliest times Christians have seen deep meaning in this. As the long days of summer begin to shorten after John's birth, the light gradually decreases—echoing John's own words about Jesus: "*He must increase, but I must decrease.*" From the very beginning, John's life points away from himself and towards Christ.

That is John the Baptist's great role: he is the forerunner, the one who prepares the way. Even before he was born, the Gospel tells us, John leapt for joy in his mother's womb when Mary visited Elizabeth. In his later ministry, John would call people to repentance, urging them to turn back to God and be made ready for the coming of the Messiah.

For us today, the Feast of St John the Baptist is more than a remembrance of an ancient birth. It invites us to reflect on our own calling as Christians. Like John, we are called to bear witness to Christ—not by drawing attention to ourselves, but by living faithfully, speaking truthfully, and pointing others towards the love and mercy of God.

In a world often focused on noise, status, and self-promotion, John the Baptist offers a different pattern: humility, courage, and joy in God's purposes. As we celebrate his birth, we are reminded that God can bring new life and hope even in situations that seem impossible, and that every Christian life, like John's, is meant in some way to prepare the way for Christ in the hearts of others.

As the summer light unfolds around us, may the words of John the Baptist guide us: to rejoice in God's work, to trust in His promises, and to say with our lives, "*Behold the Lamb of God.*"



Parish Church photo by Syd Mathews

This year the Friends' Day is on Sunday 21st June and celebrates the Feast of St John Baptist which falls on 24th June. The day begins with Sung Eucharist at 10am. The AGM and report will take place in the Church starting at 4pm. The celebrations will be followed by Evensong and a Friends members' reception.

The Membership Secretary has sent out the details via email to all subscribed Friends. Should anyone wish to join the Friends or who have been left off the email list and would like to attend the celebrations please contact Lynn, the Membership Secretary

– msofocpc@cirenparish.co.uk –



Past participants taking part in Longfield Run the Rainbow

Take part in a Rainbow Run in aid of Longfield Community Hospice

Longfield Community Hospice is delighted to announce the return of its vibrant Run the Rainbow event on Saturday 4 July 2026, from 11am to 3pm at Frampton Court. This colourful 5k challenge invites participants of all ages to run, walk, or skip their way through an unforgettable experience, while raising vital funds to support local patients and families.



The fun begins with music and a lively warm-up. Then participants will journey through a series of exciting colour stations featuring powder paint, foam, and inflatable obstacles, transforming into a human kaleidoscope by the finish line!

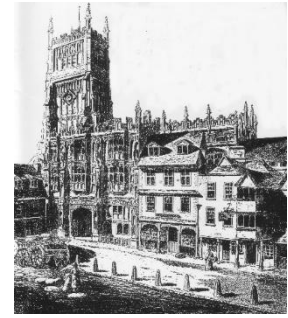
The registration fee includes entry to the event, sunglasses, a pouch of powdered paint, and a medal upon completion. With refreshments, music, and post-run celebrations, Run the Rainbow promises a joyful day for all.

Tickets:

£15 adults, From £10 children, £45 family

To book, visit www.longfield.org.uk/event-run-the-rainbow

**TOURS OF
CIRENCESTER PARISH CHURCH
OF ST JOHN BAPTIST**



June 2026

There will be guided tours of the Church at the times listed below

Thursday 4th June at 10.30am & 2.30pm

Friday 5th June at 10.30am & 2.30pm

Saturday 6th June at 2.30pm

Monday 8th June at 2.30pm

Tuesday 9th June at 10.30am & 2.30pm

Wednesday 10th June at 10.30am & 2.30pm

Thursday 11th June at 10.30am & 2.30pm

Friday 12th June at 10.30am & 2.30pm

Tuesday 16th June at 10.30am & 2.30pm

Wednesday 17th June at 10.30am

Thursday 18th June at 10.30am & 2.30pm

Friday 19th June at 2.30pm

Saturday 20th June at 2.30pm

Monday 22nd June at 2.30 pm

Tuesday 23rd June at 10.30am

Wednesday 24th June at 10.30am

Thursday 25th June at 10.30am & 2.30pm

Friday 26th June at 10.30am

Tuesday 30th June at 10.30am & 2.30pm

There is no charge for the tour but a voluntary donation would be appreciated towards the upkeep of the Church

Tourist Groups by arrangement Tel: 01285 659317

Paradoxes

A true believer is:

Strong enough to be weak,
Successful enough to fail,
Wise enough to say 'I don't know',
Serious enough to laugh,
Rich enough to be poor,
Right enough to say 'I'm wrong',
Mature enough to be childlike,
Planned enough to be spontaneous,
Controlled enough to be flexible,
Free enough to endure captivity,
Knowledgeable enough to ask questions,
Loving enough to be angry,
Great enough to anonymous,
Responsible enough to play,
Assured enough to be rejected,
Stable enough to cry,
Victorious enough to lose,
Practical enough to have all one's ducks in a row
Before setting off for heaven.



J John and Mark Stibbe.

CONCERT



SOUTH COAST SINGERS

Musical Director: Ray Medina

Accompanist: Brian O'Neill



Free Entry

Something to Sing About - Songs of Heritage and Hope

Monday 29 June 2026

7:30pm

St John Baptist Church

6 W Market Place Cirencester GL7 2NH

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WITH THE BRILLIANT

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And finally.....

Money



A little boy wanted £100 badly since his family was quite poor and he prayed for a whole week but nothing happened.

Then he decided to write God a letter requesting £100. When the Post Office authorities received the letter addressed to GOD UK, there was a good deal of discussion as to what they should do with it. Rather than just set it to one side, they decided to send it to the Prime Minister.

On receiving the letter the Prime Minister was impressed and touched by the boy's request and description of his circumstances. He was also amused by the whole thing. As a result he instructed his secretary to send the little boy a £5 note thinking this would appear to be a lot of money to a little boy.

The boy was delighted with the £5 and sat down to write a thank you note to God, which read:

'Dear God

Thank you so much for sending the money. I noticed, however, that for some reason you had to send it through 10 Downing Street and, as usual, they took most of it.'

From a Bucket of Surprises by J John and Mark Stibbe

Dates for June

Weekdays

9 – 9:30am	Morning Prayer	St John Baptist
12 – 1pm	Eucharist – Catherine Chapel	St John Baptist

Saturdays

10 – 10:30am	Said Eucharist – Catherine Chapel,	St John Baptist
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Monday, Wednesday & Friday

5 – 5:30pm	Evening Prayer	St John Baptist
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Weekdays

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

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1 Jun, Mon

9:45 – 11am	Little Angels	St John Baptist
1:30 – 2:30pm	Memorial Service John Lodge	St John Baptist
5 – 5:30pm	Organ Vespers	St John Baptist
5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicars Open Office	Parish Forum

2 Jun, Tue

6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	St John Baptist
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3 Jun, Wed

9 – 10am	Drop In	St Lawrence
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
1:10 – 1:50pm	Organ Recital	St John Baptist
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity

5 Jun, Fri

3 – 5pm	Cirencester Food Pantry	Parish Hall
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7 Jun, Sun

8 – 9am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
8 – 9am	Holy Communion BCP - Lady Chapel	St John Baptist
10 – 11:30am	All Age Eucharist	St John Baptist
10 – 11:30am	Non-Eucharist Family Service	Holy Trinity
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist	St Lawrence
12 – 1pm	Baptism	St John Baptist

4 – 5pm	Choral Evensong	St John Baptist
4 – 5pm	Restore@4	St Lawrence
8 Jun, Mon		
9:45 – 11am	Little Angels	St John Baptist
5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicars Open Office	Parish Forum
9 Jun, Tue		
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity
10 Jun, Wed		
9 – 10am	Drop In	St Lawrence
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
11 Jun, Thu		
9:15 – 10:45am	Seedlings	St Lawrence
12 Jun, Fri		
3 – 5pm	Cirencester Food Pantry	Parish Hall
13 Jun, Sat		
7:30 – 9:30pm	Cirencester Male Voice Choir Concert	St John Baptist
14 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	Service of the Word	St Lawrence
1 – 2pm	Baptism	Holy Trinity
4 – 5pm	Evening Prayer	St John Baptist
15 Jun, Mon		
9:45 – 11am	Little Angels	St John Baptist
5:30 – 6:30pm	Vicars Open Office	Parish Forum
7:30 – 9pm	Quarter Peal	St John Baptist
16 Jun, Tue		
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity
17 Jun, Wed		
9 – 10am	Drop In	St Lawrence
7 – 9pm	Standing Committee	St Lawrence

7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
19 Jun, Fri		
3 – 5pm	Cirencester Food Pantry	Parish Hall
20 Jun, Sat		
1 – 2pm	Organ Recital	St John Baptist
21 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	Friends of St John Baptist AGM	St John Baptist
4 – 5pm	Restore @4	St Lawrence
6 – 7pm	Friends of parish Choral Evensong	St John Baptist
22 Jun, Mon		
9:45 – 11am	Little Angels	St John Baptist
23 Jun, Tue		
2 – 3pm	Thanksgiving for Jacqueline Shepherd	St John Baptist
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity
24 Jun, Wed		
9 – 10am	Drop In	St Lawrence
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
25 Jun, Thu		
9:15 – 10:45am	Seedlings	St Lawrence
12 – 1pm	Mothers' Union Corporate Communion	St John Baptist
26 Jun, Fri		
3 – 5pm	Cirencester Food Pantry	Parish Hall
27 Jun, Sat		
7:30 – 9:30pm	Cantores Concert of Choral Music	St John Baptist
28 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
12:30 – 1:30pm	Baptism	St John Baptist
4 – 5pm	Evening Worship	

29 Jun, Mon

9:45 – 11am	Little Angels	St John Baptist
7:30 – 9pm	South Coast Singers Concert - 'On Broadway'	St John Baptist

30 Jun, Tue

6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	St John Baptist
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Extracted from Parish Calendar 27/04/2026



Organ Recitals At St John Baptist

Wednesdays at 1.10pm 2025 - 26



Wednesday 1st October

David Price (Portsmouth Cathedral)

Wednesday 5th November

Andrew Parnell (Ely Cathedral)

Wednesday 3rd December

John Wright (Cheltenham)

Wednesday 7th January

James Henderson (Sherborne Abbey)

Wednesday 4th February

Timothy Selman (Lincoln Cathedral)

Wednesday 4th March

Stephen King (Brentwood Cathedral)

Wednesday 1st April

Pavlos Triantaris (Letchworth)

Wednesday 6th May

Johannes Opfermann (Freiburg)

Wednesday 3rd June

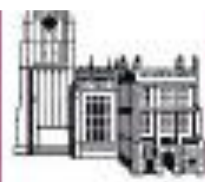
Barney Silverstone (London)

Wednesday 1st July

Mark Brafield (Guildford)

Wednesday 5th August

Charles Wooler (Concert Organist)



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