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lives together be long and happy.*

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17th June 2022

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Janet Edwards (73)

22nd July 2022

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Canon John Simpson (82)



September.....The month when, whatever age we are, there is a sense of “Back to School” after a long break.

The summer’s break in routine can be a welcome relief. Even if we are not involved with schools, there are changes in our church services, we might stay outside a little longer in the evenings, or we might simply enjoy different sports fixtures. The way we go about everyday life is... well it’s just different somehow. But September tends to bring a sense of ‘back to routine’; the holidays are over and we return to the everyday, turning our thoughts towards Harvest, Autumn, and beyond. As the days begin to shorten, and a more normal routine takes root in our days, how do we keep a sense of thankfulness, and of each day being a gift?

Thomas Obadiah Chisolm was a school teacher and a great poet born in the 1860s. He wrote the text of the hymn, “Great Is Thy Faithfulness”; a well known and well loved hymn that is meant to exercise the lungs and be sung with enthusiasm and thankfulness. In his later years, when he suffered poor health and a low income, Thomas continued to say, “I must not fail to record ... the unflinching faithfulness of a covenant-keeping God and that he has given me many wonderful displays of his providing care, for which I am filled with astonishing gratefulness.” In 1923, Chisolm sent a collection of his poems to his good friend William Runyan, who was a musician associated with the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. After reading this poem, a prayer came from Runyan’s heart: “that my tune might carry over its message in a worthy way.”

This hymn, a joint effort of God’s people in the past, continues to speak to people today. It came not from great tragedies in life but from everyday routine. And it brings with it a reminder for us to robe thankful for God’s unflinching, faithful provisions each and every day in our daily routine, and to give thanks for the gift of each new day.

Great is thy faithfulness, O God my Father,
there is no shadow of turning with thee.
Thou changest not, thy compassions, they fail not;
as thou hast been, thou forever wilt be.

Great is thy faithfulness!
Great is thy faithfulness!
Morning by morning new mercies I see;
all I have needed thy hand hath provided.
Great is thy faithfulness, Lord, unto me!

Summer and winter and springtime and harvest,
sun, moon, and stars in their courses above
join with all nature in manifold witness
to thy great faithfulness, mercy, and love.

Great is thy faithfulness!...

Pardon for sin and a peace that endureth,
thine own dear presence to cheer and to guide,
strength for today and bright hope for tomorrow,
blessings all mine, with ten thousand beside!

Great is thy faithfulness!...

Rev. Ruth Hulse

Price's Chapel.

Just a little way along the road from Holy Trinity towards the town centre is Bricknell Close, which is a complex of Alms Houses that are managed by the Hereford Municipal Charities. There are houses, bungalows and apartments with attractive open spaces and gardens. The oldest alms houses front Whitecross Road and are about 350 years old. At one end of this block of terraced cottages, there is a small chapel – Price's Chapel.

In the time before Covid, there used to be a monthly service conducted by the chaplain to the Alms Houses, but these services were suspended due to the pandemic. The chaplain left the area, and so when the trustees were looking to re-open the chapel for worship, they needed a new chaplain. They were not very successful in their search for a replacement though, as the only person who expressed an interest in taking up the post was me. I had worshipped regularly at the chapel with two other members of the Holy Trinity congregation for 3 or 4 years when Lynne, the previous chaplain, was minister, so it will not be a hard task to take up this aspect of her role.

There will be a monthly mid-week service at the chapel, and it would be good if some other members of our benefice community could join us, and we become closer to our neighbours living in Bricknell Close. I would also like to encourage residents of the close to become more involved in our life at Holy Trinity. Some of our activities such as Chatt would be ideal for them to come to.

Look out for details of the service and we would love to see you.

Stuart Vince, Reader

We are now holding a service of morning prayer every month at **Price's Chapel**. Bricknell Close. The chapel is in the block of old alms houses in Whitecross Road opposite the Hospice Café. Everyone will be very welcome to come and join us and please stay for a chat with a drink and biscuits afterwards. The dates of the services are below, and start at 10.30 am

Tuesday 23 rd	August
Tuesday 20 th	September
Tuesday 25 th	October
Tuesday 22 nd	November
Tuesday 20 th	December (Carol Service)

Stuart Vince

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As we watch without much edification the final weeks of the contest for the leadership of the Conservative Party and observe the confrontational nature of the discourse it strikes me that this is a violent way to choose a leader. As I watch the playing out of events at Lambeth and in Ukraine and as I follow online commentary and dispute on all manner of things from The Commonwealth Games to the Women's football team and the latest garment espoused by the latest celebrity it strikes me that verbal violence is endemic. In almost every sphere, often sadly including the church, there is more rancour than unity, more vehemence than graciousness, more arguing than listening. We do verbal violence to each other almost as a matter of course. Sometimes it is the verbal equivalent of a load of thugs setting upon their victim and beating the holy carp out of him in broad daylight. Sometimes it is slow undercover poison, administered to destroy with sly violence someone's reputation.

We need to learn how to speak with courage and integrity-dare one say with Godly wisdom? The Book of Proverbs teaches "sagacious discourse" and well it might, for such discourse sustains the community. Whenever speech loses its integrity, so also do the relationships that uphold the community. Ask Boris. Or Keir Starmer.

Proverbs 15 has much to say on the subject. The very opening verse says "*a soft answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger.*" A *soft answer* might not be 'nice' but it will always be devoid of moralistic judgements and accusations and will be humanising. It seeks not to threaten or blame but to restore connection. Those who blast others with red hot anger deepen division to everyone's detriment. Moral outrage threatens relationships when it is allowed free reign. Those who listen to themselves, notice their anger and transform it into passionate care are likely to diffuse tension and foster connection.

Proverbs 15: gives us another tip. Wise speech is honest and accurate and shares knowledge with others. The best teachers communicate truth and cultivate morality. They exude honesty and accuracy.

We tell a lot of lies in the church- often to protect people's feelings. Lying, gossip, flattery and slander are all identified in Proverbs as negative. Intentionally obscuring the truth is an act that stems from disdain. Flattery is a form of lying. It is deceptive in its intent. Gossip may be accurate but it is spoken out of turn, inappropriately and without care and so fails to contribute to others' wellbeing. Slander aims to hurt directly; a little whisper, sowing seeds of doubt about someone's character, destroying their reputation is folly. Speaking before listening, sharing information without consideration of its impact, interrupting are all lethal and erode relationships and even erects barriers between us.

Our need for sagacious discourse is acute. Think of the venom spewed on line, the ad hominem attacks made on individuals by news crews, the malicious slandering of political opponents and the rapidity with which we vilify those who disagree with us and who we then label as enemies. Proverbs has a lot to teach us about speaking with wisdom and compassion today. Why not read it and then try to apply it?

I'll be trying it too.

Dean Sarah

Young Minds – Working towards a world where no young person feels alone with their mental health

Holy Trinity Church supports Young Minds, a charity which seeks to support young people's mental health. YoungMinds is calling on the Government to force social media companies to take action on the addictive effects of its platforms on young people. The charity found more than a third (34%) of young people want to leave social media sites at least once a week but feel like they can't.

The research, carried out with 2,000 16-24-year-olds, is published as the Government lays out its proposals for tech companies to clean up their act. The charity is also calling on politicians to involve more young people in the legislative process.

YoungMinds found more than a fifth of young people (22%) are automatically shown distressing content by social media platforms, based on their previous online activity, at least once a week.

The research, which was carried out with young people with and without mental health problems, also revealed that many find social media helpful for their mental wellbeing.

The vast majority of young people use social media to talk about mental health, with one in three doing so every week or every day. Six in ten (58%) said they take part in supportive conversations about mental health at least once a month, and a third (33%) said they did this at least once a week.

"It is completely unacceptable that young people are routinely shown harmful content and feel trapped on social media sites, so we are glad that the Government has published plans to force tech companies to step up their responsibilities to younger users. However we are deeply disappointed that an overarching duty to protect young people from the impact of features like addictive algorithms has not been included. We want young people to feel empowered through their online experiences and to be able use these platforms in a way that works for them.

"We are also concerned that young people's views have not been given significant enough weight in this process and this must urgently be addressed as the Bill progresses. Young people tell us they want the Government to listen to their experiences online. We need to know more about what young people find distressing, as well as the positive parts of social media that they want to protect.

"It is indisputable that social media impacts young people's mental health and they want it to be easier to leave these sites, so companies do not need to wait for this legislation to take action now to make these platforms safer. There is no excuse to delay. "

Emma Thomas, Chief Executive of YoungMinds

Adapted from Young Minds Press release, 17 March 2022

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Dorothy's 101st birthday:

It was a happy family occasion when Dorothy Knight celebrated her 101st birthday in the sunshine at Brockhampton Court Care Home on 3rd August. Dorothy, who grew up in the Forest of Dean and lived for more than 70 years in Hunderton, said: 'We were blessed with glorious sunshine for the party and it was lovely to be surrounded by family and friends on my special day .

Many people will know Dorothy from attending St. Nicholas'.

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Raising money for Holy Trinity

A group from the congregation of Holy Trinity has got together to try and raise money for the church. We will organise some events that hopefully will be fun to join in with and will also result in a profit for the church. We will be asking for help with some of these events so please help if you can. If you would like to get involved with helping the church to pay its way and to be there in the future for us, then please speak to Stuart.

As a start, we will be having a cake sale after the service on 18th September. If you can bake a cake, please could you bring one for us to sell that day. If you can't bake a cake, please bring some money and buy one that day.

Robin Woodward is 80 years old in November and has asked us to help him organise his celebration party as a fund raiser for the church. We will be having a ceilidh with a super on 10th December at 7.30 pm in the church. There will be dancing and a hot supper. Please keep your eyes open for full details nearer the date.

Stuart, (Reader)

Faith in Action report - More detailed discussions have taken place about the two schemes that the group are interested in, namely Food Share and Eco church.

Food Share

Abi Weller and Melody Carter have met with David Bland, Food Share co-ordinator, to learn more about the way that the Food Share Scheme works in South Hereford and Leominster.

The scheme has three key principles

1. Reduce food waste
2. Feed people who are hungry / poor
3. Bless the recipient with a gift

The scheme includes the 'table' and frozen/ refrigerated foods at St. Martins Church. It also includes deliveries (with a special van) to specific known individuals in different locations.

Food is collected via an alert on the Foodiverse app from supermarkets across Herefordshire by volunteers.

Some key questions:

1. Would our scheme include a 'table' of food for people to come and collect and where is the best (all weather) location?
2. How would we let people know it was there?
3. How would we ensure it was disposed of once the 'used by' date had passed
4. Would this be a once a week event or more frequently depending on how many volunteers we had
5. Would we consider outreach with specific food items to those sleeping/ living rough around our city centre, those isolated in the more rural areas of our Benefice or members of our churches or communities who we know to be in need?
6. We need a model that is easy to sustain week by week so what would this require of us and our churches?

There is also the small cost of a food hygiene qualification to overcome.

The suggestion that is emerging from the group is that of setting up a communal lunch..

Eco church

A church is first registered with the parent organisation arocha.org.uk.

Their free online survey and supporting resources are designed to equip a church to express their care for God's world in their worship and teaching; in how they look after their buildings and land; in how they engage with their local community and in global campaigns, and in the personal lifestyles of their congregations

The first step, therefore, is for a church to complete the questionnaire. The answers to the questionnaire will indicate to each church how far they have moved on this journey and what further steps will need to be taken to move further along this spectrum.

It is anticipated that at each stage PCC's will be involved in discussions about both the process and the results of the questionnaire.

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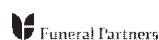
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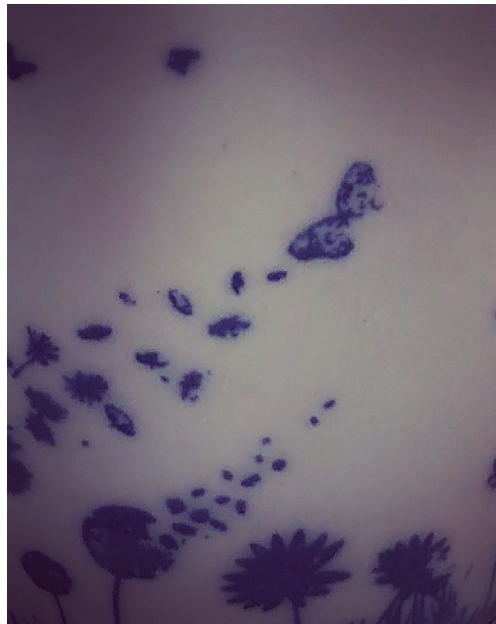
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West Hereford Churches *Faith in Art Group*

Christian creatives in the West Hereford Team *Faith in Art Group* have been meeting each month to pray, to study the Bible and to encourage each other in our creative practice.

A number of the group were able to contribute to the recent Flower Festival at St Nicholas Church and this provided a wonderful opportunity to talk about the group and the work of its members and to share our faith in Jesus through our creativity and through conversations with visitors. Submissions included poetry, textiles, paintings, drawings and ceramics. All the artists included a reflection or bible verse to communicate their ideas or the basis of their work.



The group will continue to meet at 3PM in the Lady Chapel at All Saints on the 2nd Saturday of the month:

- 10th September
-
- 8th October
-
- 12th November
-
- 10th December

If you would like more information or to join the group please email Melody at

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BUNS FOR TEA....

OCTOBER Service of Remembrance at Holy Trinity Church

A service to remember those who have had funerals in the past year will be held on October 16th at 4 pm. I will be organising refreshments and would greatly appreciate help with supplying cake, serving teas and setting up and clearing up.

The Waterbury Family (Railway Children) were treated to “buns for tea” when their mother had sold a story for publication...they were forced to live cheaply after their father was wrongfully imprisoned as you may remember.

If we can provide solace and cake for our bereaved families we would be following a great tradition of comfort in times of sadness.

Please contact me on 01432 357281 if you can help.

Andria Lewis



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Choir Church: The Pilot

We are really excited to have been running a pilot of Choir Church in two of our local schools over the last half term. Pupils from Lord Scudamore Academy and St Thomas Cantilupe have been singing their hearts out every Wednesday afternoon accompanied and encouraged by Jack Pickford and David Evans. These pupils will gather on 8th July at

Holy Trinity Church to lead a service of Evensong which will include the pieces of music they have learned over the last few weeks.

- At its heart Choir Church has three aims:
- to encourage singing and the learning of choral music with a wider audience
 - to teach the bible through music
 - to encourage pupils to put into practice what they have learned

A typical Choir Church session might involve some warm up vocal exercises, followed by learning the pieces of music for the Evensong towards which the pupils are working. During a break from singing, pupils are encouraged by local clergy or others to consider what they are singing (our theme for this half term is: Jesus is the light of the world who is always with us in the darkness.) Towards the later weeks, the pupils are asked to think about how they might put what they have learned into action through a social action project; for example thinking about those who may need us to be a little bit of light in their lives, and finding ways to respond to that, be it a collection for the foodbank, writing to welcome a family of refugees, or perhaps singing what we have learned for those who feel lonely.

We very much hope that Choir Church will continue in September and that we might be able to offer it in even more schools in the future as we, the clergy of the West Hereford Team, work together with the Cathedral and others to encourage this Singing for the Soul!



**Thursday 10am Communion Service at Holy Trinity
followed by coffee and time to talk**

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a chance to meet people over coffee?**

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St Nicholas' Mothers' Union



2022 Theme: Transformation – Now!

As the nights start to draw in, with alarming speed, we start to think about changing seasons and what lies ahead of us for this year and dare I mention next year! Although we did not have a branch meeting in August there were several opportunities to meet one another, one noteworthy event was the Flower and Art Festival held in St Nicholas' church during Three Choirs week. The church was a delight. Cakes were in abundance, as were people to serve them, and to welcome visitors. It was a team effort although it wouldn't have happened at all if it hadn't been for the St Nicholas' Flower Fairies. Many people know that I haven't a clue when it comes to flower arranging – what inspires the arrangers?

Some of our members journeyed to Bishop's Castle and Ross on Wye for Mary Sumner day services, led by our chaplain Penny Littlewood. Prayer and cake featured on both days. We look forward to our AGM in September, we like to keep the AGM short, do come along if you want to know more about us – there will be prayer and cake!

September

Mon 5 2.30 AGM & Eucharist, St Nicholas' Church, Revd Lois Beynon

Thurs 8 Midday Prayers, Cathedral

Fri 9 Quiet Day St Leonard's Church and Parish Hall, Green Ln, Yarpole, Leominster HR6 0BB
10.00a.m. - 3.30p.m. Please bring your own lunch

Mon 19 Trustee Meeting, Conference Room Hereford

October

Mon 3 2.30 MU meeting, St Nicholas'

Mon 17 Diocesan Council, Kimbolton

Thurs 13 Midday Prayers, Cathedral,

November

Mon 7 2.30 MU meeting, St Nicholas' House

Thurs 10 Midday Prayers, Cathedral

Mon 21 Trustee Meeting, Conference Room

Sun 27 Advent Sunday

December

Mon 5 2.30 MU meeting, St Nicholas'

Tues 6 St Nicholas Day

Thurs 8 Midday Prayers, Cathedral



16 Days of Activism 25 Nov to 10 Dec

If you want more details please contact me, 07988 750673, annnewman57@hotmail.com, or just turn up at one of our meetings!

Anne Newman,
Branch Leader

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St Nicholas' Notebook 7

There are two wall memorials in St Nicholas' to Mr William Maddy and his wife Frances. They must have been brought over from the old church as William (87) died 1 February 1819 and his wife Frances (75) died shortly afterwards on 31 October 1822, about 20 years before the new church was built. I wonder why these memorials were among the few that survived?



Frances' marble memorial has an urn carved at the top and then the wording underneath is unclear. However, this is what David and I can decipher, 'Sacred to the memory of Frances ----- Relict of the late Mr William Maddy of this parish, and daughter of the late John Weare, of Giddis Court in this county Esq who closed a life exemplary in piety and charity on the 31st day of October 1822 in the 75th year of her life'.

Before the census records, one way to get information about people is from baptism, marriage and death registers which have survived. In St Nicholas's register I have found William's baptism on 11 December 1732: this matches his age of 87 years at death, and his parents names are Benjamin and Sarah. There is also a record for Benjamin Maddy baptised 22 November 1724, with the same parents, who could be an older brother. To confuse matters there are more Maddy's baptised with different parents at All Saints, with similar names, but I have decided to reject them on the grounds that this 'Maddy' family had a link with St Nicholas, lived in the parish and probably worshiped there all their lives.

Possible marriage records have also been difficult to research as men would have married in their wife's church. In All Saints' registers there is the record of a marriage between Benjamin Maddy and Sarah Preece on 30 Jul 1722, who two years later, could have had a son, Benjamin. Are they William's parents? I was also happy to discover a record of marriage at All Saints between Frances Weare and William Maddey in 1802! So, they married late in life and had 17 years together before William died.

Interestingly there is a baptism record for Frances Weare on 30 September 1747 at All Saints, whose father is John Weare and mother is Frances. So although her father came from Giddis Court near Goodrich Castle, they must have lived in Hereford. This is confirmed by a record in the 1774 Poll Book of John Weare who lives and owns a freehold in Hereford, which gives him the right to vote. I also found, after a bit of fossicking around, a marriage record in Ross between John Weare and Frances Williams on 30th July 1745. The Goodrich Castle records online have a reference to John Weare mortgaging Giddis Court estate in the 1730's after John inherits it from his father Thomas.

But what about William's occupation? Poll Book records are not helpful, in 1741 there is a William Maddy 'currier' and a Benjamin 'collar worker'. By 1761 William is a 'saddler' and Benjamin remains a 'collar worker' but in 1796 this William is living in All Saints parish.

William is described on his memorial as, 'an eminent example of piety towards God and Good will to man' and 'of the parish'. I think that perhaps we now know a little bit more about him, for he married late in life a local woman. I really would definitely like to know how he made his living and whether he had a previous marriage and family.

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Hereford Alive

A lot has happened in Hereford since the Jubilee. In West Hereford we were delighted to learn that the Rev'd Jae Chandler is to be our Team Vicar and we look forward to her licensing on 31st August. The process has taken a long time. Some of us first met her last Autumn and we are excited by the innovative ministry with which she will expand our ideas.

Hereford hosted the 3 Choirs Festival, which brought music lovers of all genres from all over the world to the city. An interesting new work was premiered, *Voices of Power*. It had been commissioned by enthusiasts and we were not disappointed. It explored powerful women, starting with Boudicca and coming up to Greta Thunberg via Queen Elizabeth I, Eleanor Roosevelt, Margaret Thatcher and others. As I walked home each evening I was glad of a comfortable bed having talked to those sleeping in tents!

Holy Trinity and All Saints hosted concerts each day or night and people had to be available to keep the churches open and then secure for the night. St Nicholas' held a popular Flower Festival and Craft Exhibition. It is on these occasions that it is so good to work as a Team. Breinton is our rural retreat where we can have outdoor Services, activities for young people and a beautiful place to sit quietly in the countryside.

On 31st July Bishop Michael Westall preached to the Team about our links with Tanzania. It was humbling to learn of their struggles to spread the faith in poor and remote areas and good to learn how our Train a Priest funds help. We look forward to meeting a bishop from that country when he and his wife visit the diocese after the Lambeth Conference.

11 members of All Saints visited our friends at All Saints Reformed Catholic Church Nuremberg where they enjoyed loving and thoughtful hospitality. Real friendships have developed over the 8 years of the link and zoom meetings and Services have made them aware that we are part of the West Hereford Team. We shall be well represented when their lovely priest retires later in the year. On 31st July we enjoyed a German lunch to talk about how our link can develop. The 2 All Saints share a catholic tradition and their congregations are of a similar size.

The previous Sunday, after Mass Chris and Robin Richmond hosted a lovely lunch party at their delightful home on Bromyard Downs. It was an initiative test to find their rural location but a warm welcome and a sumptuous feast awaited us. The weather was a bit disappointing but did not deter the children who had a grand time. Those of us who live alone enjoyed the convivial atmosphere. We shall have forgotten how to cook our own lunches!

In all these activities we are bound by the love of Jesus and inspired by the Holy Spirit. We hope they are to the greater glory of God.

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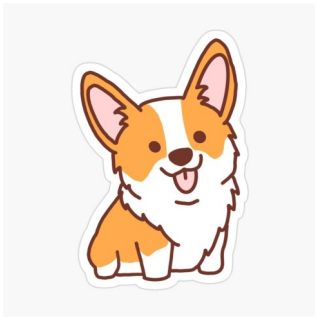
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St Nicholas' Flower Festival

26-28 July saw St Nicholas' Church host a flower and arts festival, with a gardens theme. The event was a great success, with floral contributions from across the West Hereford Team, arts and crafts on display and for sale, and a café serving light refreshments. It was great to spend time around tables chatting and sharing cake, and there were many visitors who saw the signs and wandered in to enjoy the displays. A special thanks goes to Liz Tomkins and Denise Bradley-Lloyd who led the festival team, and to all those who produced displays or volunteered throughout the week.



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But
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Exponentially in the exchange
A Great Sun
Creating
A boundless energy,
Nurturing its universe.
Love
Expands
Whilst
Its opposite
Contracts into
A Black Hole
Until it self- destructs.
All you need is love, John Lennon sang...
And cheesecake.

Chris Richmond. Nuremberg/Hereford All Saints Exchange Visit. June 2022

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NUREMBERG VISIT 2022

Our party of 11 from All Saints was the largest ever to visit the Reformed Catholic Church of Landauerkapelle, Nuremberg in late June. So, now, with those who have been before, nearly half our congregation can put names to faces and places which have been instrumental in developing the shared sense of fellowship and unity over the past ten years. In their own words “we felt honoured by your presence with us”. This is reciprocated by their presence with us in Hereford.

From the “meet and greet” on arrival to the “provision of food for the journey” on our leaving, their time was so generously given. This ensured (through their detailed, careful planning, preparation and execution) that we would all be well-fed, open to much deliberate mingling and conversation, able to appreciate some tourist aspects of their city (and also neighbouring Erlangen) and experience concelebration of the Mass (its liturgy communicated in both our languages, with enthusiastic singing to guitar and accordion accompaniment).

The original warm welcome of long ago has developed through their hospitality into good and trusted friendships which have become something of a “family affair” recognisable as church wherever and whenever we meet (be it here, there or on Zoom). All this is reminiscent of Romans 5 vv 1–5, where Paul maintains God’s love is poured into our hearts, in our own languages, for our own age even though we are (for the most part) 750 miles apart. It has been!

The link will lose a most significant member with the retirement of Niki Schoenherr (their parish priest) who still holds the vision. He will come and represent their church at the licensing of Jae, our new Team Vicar. We plan to be represented at Niki's farewell services.

We talked about the visit at lunch in All Saints on July 31st and, surely we shall continue to reflect on:-
What did Chris and Robin do when they were left stranded at Frankfurt airport?
Or How is it that Chris and Maggie are regarded as family by Sasha and Angela?
Or Was our unity expressed through the Mass enhanced by the very open conversation afterwards?
Or Why was Igel the Happy Hedgehog such a source of entertainment?
And, what about those new words to "Auld Lang Syne"? –and so much more!

Whilst we cherish this link, what do they think about it?

Here's an extract from Sasha Heilemann's comments:-

"What makes our link so special for us is the personal aspects of our encounters.the church is people.....
What All Saints has given us – and we hope and pray that you will continue to do so– is putting names, faces, stories, precious pieces of information into the church; lives of people we take interest in; news we are excited about; pictures in our tiny minds about people living as church. For example, you could ask any member of our congregation today 'who has been ordained deacon in our diocese earlier this year?' I bet my desert(sic) for a whole week that you will not find a person who can answer this (except Niki). You ask the same persons who is becoming the Team Vicar of All Saints, Hereford, you have a pretty decent chance of finding a few people with the right answer! We were far more interested in learning about Jo and Natalie's wedding (and why it was to be called a civil partnership) than in the ordination of the new Archbishop of Utrecht, our Metropolitan, which took place about the same time!

And this is because we have seen you living, being "the church". What you, as the West Hereford Team (and particularly All Saints) DO. What we have seen as observers and what we have been part of; having the opportunity to take part in your worship; being invited to just enjoy being tourists as your guests; being invited to trespass in the Cathedral restricted quarters with awestruck palpitations.....But, at least in my view, it has far more to do with what you are–FRIENDS

And, in OUR view (a summary from us):-

"We have made youthful FRIENDS and then FAMILY, brought together and encouraged by their (now very tired) parish priest, the invisible made visible as CHURCH in which NOTHING WAS TOO MUCH! "

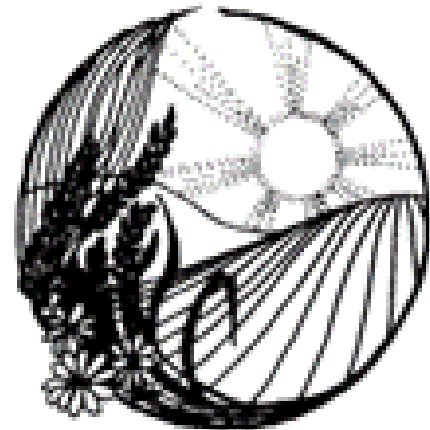
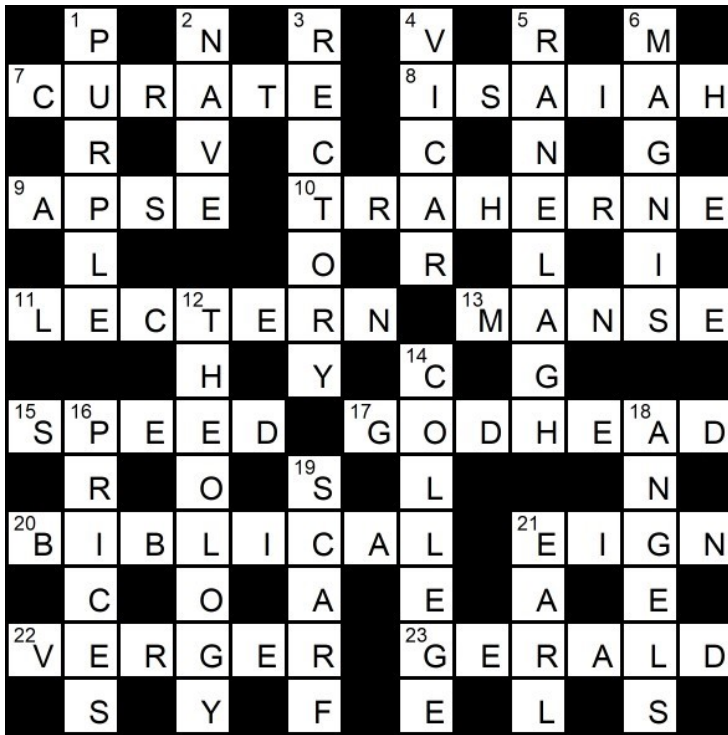
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SEPTEMBER SAINT OF THE MONTH: ST NINIAN



Many of the facts about St Ninian are shrouded in the mists of time (Bede's account of him was written 400 years after his death and Ailred's 700), but a likely reconstruction is that he was a Briton – perhaps from the area we now call Cumbria, perhaps the same man as Finnian of Movilla in Ireland – who was born c. 360 and travelled to Rome to study, being consecrated bishop there in the year 394 and returned to Britain, where he set up a community of monks at Candida Casa (the White House) at Whithorn on the Galloway coast. The dedication of the church at Whithorn to St Martin may reflect time spent by Ninian at Tours. Ninian and community members seem, on the basis of church dedications to have evangelised northwards central and north-eastern Scotland. Cumbria too has a couple of dedications (I remember Ninekirks near Brougham); and the Isle of Man also claims Ninian as one of its church founders.

Academic though I am, I find the complicated discussions about just who Ninian was and wasn't something of a distraction, and look back rather to my time on retreat before being made a bishop which I spent near Whithorn and St Ninian's Cave, where the saint first landed in Scotland. There I gathered driftwood, remembering Ninian drifting across from Ireland, and made it into a cross that has stood in my study window ever since. It speaks to me of how we can feel very alone and afraid in the deeps of life, and wonder whether God has a plan or care for us, but can learn to trust just a little in his deep purposes and everlasting arms, and let him take us where he will – the best of all places to be.

David Thomson

Hereford-Tanzania link and Train-a-priest

On Sunday 31st July, Bishop Michael Westall, chair of the Hereford Diocese – Tanzania link came to our team service to speak about our Diocesan links in Tanzania, and West Hereford Team's participation in the Train-a-Priest fund. Bishop Michael served his curacy at St Martin's Hereford. After serving in parishes in this country, he became a lecturer at Bishop's College, Calcutta where he had dealings with Mother Theresa and also married Punitha. Following this he became Principal of St Mark's Theological College, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. After a rectorship in Worcs diocese Bishop Michael returned to Tanzania as Bishop of South West Tanganyika. In 'retirement' he took on a parish in Torquay before retiring to live in Kingston. He is still active in the Cagebrook benefice, and is an assistant bishop. We heard various stories of how Bishop Michael's life has been enriched by his experiences of Christians living out their faith in other parts of the world, often in difficult circumstances, and we were urged to consider the reciprocal nature of our diocesan link; whereby we are able to provide financial assistance to train priests for ministry, whilst receiving great riches in return – stories of mission, ministry and hope in the darkness.

We have also been blessed by Bishop James Almasi, Bishop of Masasi, Tanzania, paying a brief visit to Hereford after the Lambeth Conference. He met with members of our churches at the Bishop's Palace on August 10th to talk about the work the train-a-priest scheme enables, and to thank us for our contribution, and to bring news of those ordinands who have been recently supported by this scheme.



The Whitecross Chronicles No: 14

My journey into researching women connected with Holy Trinity has led me to finding out about Miss Ashworth of 'Fayre Oakes', a substantial property on the south side of King's Acre Road. Norman Owen in his book on Holy Trinity includes an account of a Sunday School outing on 21st July 1898 to, 'the charming grounds of Fayre Oakes' and 'it was a pretty sight to see the 200 children full of joy and hope, marching off with their banners flying, accompanied by their teachers, to the chosen spot'. Of course, just as tea is served a steady rain falls down and after three cheers to Miss Ashworth all are told 'to get home as soon as they could'. On 13th July 1900, the parish magazine (at HARC) records a Sunday School visit to Fayre Oakes when 180 scholars and 14 teachers were superintended by Mrs Oakeley and Miss Mary Oakeley: 'We are most grateful to them and also to Miss Ashworth for so kindly lending us the field for the 6th year in succession.'

Fayre Oakes now gives its name to a residential caravan park off King's Acre Road which has been in existence for over 40 years and to Fayre Oakes Green and Road which is private housing. In the 1901 census the house at Fayre Oakes was occupied by Emily Ashworth (45) 'living on own means', Mary L Shurr (70) a boarder and Clara S Carmther (32) a visitor, as well as a cook, parlourmaid and housemaid. In the census years either side of 1901 Edwin Edwards (46/66) a civil engineer and estate agent is living there with his wife and family and somehow the Bulmer family lived there while their house in Breinton, 'Adam's Hill', was being built in 1905. It seems that Emily Ashworth might have rented the property for a few years or did she let it out to Edwin Edwards? The census of 1901 includes the information that Emily Ashworth was born in 1856 in Newchurch, Lancashire.

Finding out where Emily came from and went to has been difficult. Newchurch, where she was born became a cotton town from about 1770. In the censuses there are several Emily Ashworth's who worked as cotton weavers and in 1901 were certainly not in Hereford. I think I have found the probate record of her death at Vineyard Croft, Hereford on 3 December 1937. She leaves effects worth £15695 to a schoolmaster in London! I have tried to search a connection with him but cannot find one.

However I was delighted to find a report in the *Cardigan Bay Visitor* of a holiday in September 1895 at 11 Marine Terrace, which records the 'Misses Ashworth and Croft, Fayre Oaks, Hereford' staying in Aberystwyth. During the Victorian period Aberystwyth became a popular holiday destination after the arrival of the railway. The railway from Shrewsbury had arrived in 1864 and the one from Carmarthen in 1867. Most visitors spent a week or a fortnight and often returned in successive years. Then, the promenade only stretched from the University College to the Queen's Head Hotel, visitors went to see the castle and could take trips to Monk's Cave, Borth, the Devil's Bridge and Falls and Plynlimon Mountain.

I was interested to discover from *The History of the Parish Church of Holy Trinity* pub 1910 that stone from a quarry at Fayre Oaks had provided stone for the nave. When describing the new chancel built in 1906 the writer informs us that, 'Bath stone has been used for the dressed work throughout, and the walls are lined internally with Bath stone ashlar, while the main walling and external faces are built with Three Elms and Withington stone to approximate as nearly as possible with the nave walls, which were built of stone from the Fayre Oaks quarry.' So, Holy Trinity has a lasting connection with Fayre Oaks because it was built from stone from a quarry on the estate.

Jean Thomson

Choir Church makes the end-of-term celebrations for three Hereford Schools

Friday, 8 July saw Holy Trinity Church packed to the rafters as children from three schools came together in their first Choir Church service at the end of term.

Lord Scudamore Academy and St Thomas Cantilupe CE School, along with helpers from Hereford Cathedral School and Holy Trinity Choir, gathered to sing Choral Evensong as part of the West Hereford Team's Choir Church pilot.

Choir Church builds new congregations in and amongst schools. Children learn sacred choral music, taught in an inclusive and accessible way, which nurtures their faith, and connects what they see with what they sing and how they pray. Choir Church also puts social action at the heart of Christian teaching. Choir Church is emerging in parishes in London, Worcester, and the Diocese of Blackburn, and this initiative in the Diocese of Hereford is the latest venture.

The school choirs drew on themes of light and darkness, and as part of the initiative with the West Hereford Team, the children at Lord Scudamore Academy and St Thomas Cantilupe CE School were encouraged to think about where they saw darkness in their local community. One consistent theme the children returned to was the environment and pollution issues. So the children produced eco poster displays in their own time and took part in litter picks alongside their choral practice.

The school choirs were invited to sing in Choral Evensong at Holy Trinity Church, part of the West Hereford Team. Over 100 parents, carers and teachers attended the evensong, and Claire McKeown, headteacher of St Thomas Cantilupe CE school, commented, "It was a wonderful opportunity for the children to shine. They felt included, special, valued and very proud of their achievement. Holy Trinity's Church Choir created an opportunity for children to shine."

Leaders hope Choir Church will expand to include more schools across the city next term. Revd Ruth Hulse, Team Rector of the West Hereford Team, adds: "It was a joyful occasion... Choral music has a long tradition in this part of the world. It is a wonderful way to help introduce God's message to a young audience and make it real to everyday life... Christians often tell me that their faith grew through singing in church or as part of a choir... It was wonderful to see how the children responded to the music and to Choir Church. I am excited to see how this grows next term."



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Seated on a throne in that great Abbey
The crown was settled upon her head
So heavy the weight of it in every way
Physical yes, but mental and spiritual too
I remember the mystery of her retreat
To be anointed with holy oil
And her emergence to the enormous sound
Of the organ and the cheers of a million people.
Our new Queen- Elizabeth the Second

Bronwen Wild, May 2022



Bronwen passed away at the end of July and will be remembered in the village as a vibrant and talented person, who coped with many difficulties bravely and with good humour. She will be sorely missed.

Arthur Wild and his family would like to thank all the many friends in Breinton and beyond who sent lovely cards expressing their deep sorrow at news of Bronwen's death. It was most comforting to know of the high regard in which she was held by you all and that you have deep loving memories of her.

Thank you also for the kind offers of future help and support.

Thank you also for the support for Water Aid made at Bronwen's funeral. The sum donated was £535

Breinton Church needs your help!

For many, the Church is still a cornerstone of the community.

It is where we gather to celebrate at Christmas and Easter. Our parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins have been married or christened here. We have mourned the loss of friends at funeral services, and our family members have been laid to rest in the churchyard.

Perhaps we hope to be buried here ourselves, or we imagine our children and grandchildren celebrating here in the future.

Perhaps we walk by here when we visit the river or the Springs and enjoy the sight of the spire peering over the trees in the old orchard.

If you've stopped and looked up at the church lately, then you might have seen the gaps where slates are missing and notice the stonework which is now in need of repair. And if you were to pop in and spend a few moments inside the church, you might notice a large patch of plaster missing from the ceiling near the West door.

The congregation of St Michael's Church have been noticing these changes with concern. We have been checking on the church after the winter storms, picking up pieces of shattered slate and sweeping up the plaster which has fallen from the ceiling.

As I'm sure that many of you know, holes in the roof don't fix themselves! We know that the situation will continue to deteriorate, but like so many community groups and organisations, our finances have suffered over the course of the COVID-19 pandemic, and we will need help to carry out these vital repairs and – quite literally! – keep a roof over our heads.

We are still waiting on a list of the necessary work from the architect, and need to get an estimate from the builders, but we already know that the work will cost many thousands of pounds. Once we know the scope of the work we will launch a fundraising campaign.

If the church is a part of your community, if you want it to be a place where you and your loved ones can be baptised, married and buried, then we need your help.

If you are able to donate to our fundraising campaign, help us write funding bids or give your time and energy to a fundraiser then we'd love to hear from you. You can speak to Rev'd Ruth Hulse, Rev'd Jo Jennings, Grahame Sherfield or any member of the church.

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A new Index of Gravestones and Memorials for St Michael's Breinton

Back in 1993 the late Gill Wall completed an inventory of gravestones and memorial plaques in the churchyard of St. Michael's Breinton. She carefully listed the visible inscriptions on each, often with a useful sketch of their shape. She also provided maps of each section of the graveyard, with each stone numbered. There is a copy of her inventory document available to view at St Michael's.

This, and the parish registers, are written on paper but up to now they have not been assembled into a database. So transcribing Gill's notes has been a good job for me to do indoors when it's been too hot to spend much time outdoors! The big advantage of doing this is that is now possible to search for specific surnames easily, which is what family or local historians need to do. At present I have more than 700 names listed: alphabetically, and by location number, referring to Gill's maps. I have added most, but not quite all, of the more recent additions, and still need to check against the parish registers.

I have found a few discrepancies in Gill's notes and maps, and I am sure I will have managed to make some mistakes of my own, but if anyone would find it useful to see the current version of the Index, please contact me on nicky.geeson@googlemail.com

Nichola Geeson





ST MICHAEL'S BREINTON

Services resume at normal times. Please see the back of the magazine.

Social distancing and hand sanitising are standard.

St Michael's Breinton would welcome your support!

There has been a church in Breinton since medieval times and, in a sense, it seems as if the church has always been there. Generations of local people have been baptised and/or married in the church and many rest in peace in the churchyard. We are indeed fortunate to have such a beautiful church in such a lovely location.

The church would not be there without the support of the people of Breinton. We are very grateful to those who have supported the church in many ways, giving their time and energy as well as making generous donations, some regularly and others from time to time.

However, at the moment, the finances that we need to maintain the church and its churchyard and provide weekly Sunday services, as well as other special services, are in a depleted state.

Covid has meant the church has been closed for several lengthy periods over the past two years and of course that has meant no weekly collection. The numbers coming to church on Sunday have improved but are not back to the levels we enjoyed before the pandemic. In addition, some key supporters of the church have moved from the area and others have sadly passed away.

If you are able to help us to ensure the church is there for the future for christenings, wedding, funerals as well as weekly services, please consider one of the following options.

You could give some of your time as there are so many aspects of the running of our church where volunteer help is crucial.

You could set up a regular financial donation through the Parish Giving scheme.

www.parishgiving.org.uk/my-pgs/parish/65204/landing-page/

Or phone 0333 002 1271

Make a one-off gift through our Give a Little page <https://givealittle.co/campaigns/1099258d-0548-401d-b95e-82b5312814dc> Or scan



Do your online shopping through

www.easyfundraising.org.uk Search for St Michael's Breinton. Thousands of retailers will make a donation to our church at no cost to you if you route your visit to the retailer's site through easyfundraising.

If you would like any help with the above or have other ideas about how you could contribute, please contact the treasurer, Grahame Sherfield, through the Team Office on 01432 273086. Thank you.



VACANCY – Voluntary Advertising Co-Ordinator

After many years of co-ordinating the advertisements within Teamtalk, Nikky Eyles resigned last year. She has done a wonderful job for many years. We thank her wholeheartedly and are very sorry to see her go.

This leaves an opportunity for someone to become involved with the production of the Teamtalk magazine. Arranging for the advertisements is an essential part of the production of Teamtalk as they provide the majority of its funding. The task entails contacting advertisers at the end of the year to arrange the regular advertisements, then keeping track of payments. There will also be occasional one-off advertisers through the year.

If you are interested to know more about this voluntary position please contact the Team Office on 01432 273086 or office@westherefordteam.org.uk

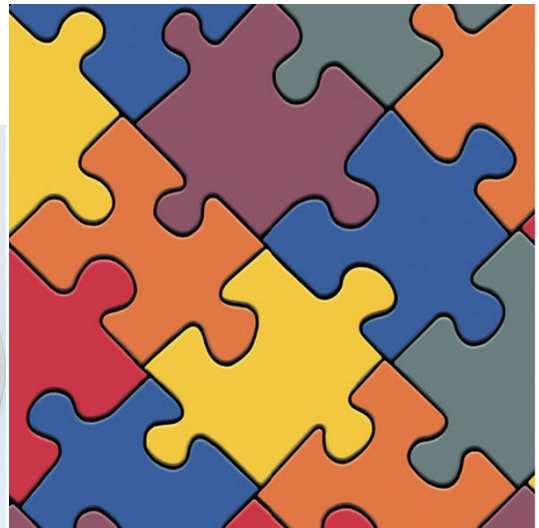
Jigsaws

Several lovely one thousand piece jigsaws.

Bought during lockdown.

I'd like to pass them on anyone interested?

Tel 07950 998636 or contact Judy Higginson via St Nicholas' Church



Collection of Plates

A donation of a collection of plates has been made to the West Hereford Team. There are about 50 altogether (possibly more) and we have been advised that it would be wise to have them valued rather than sell them at a local fête!

Would anyone be interested in taking on this task?
If you think you might like to do this, please contact the Team Office on 01432 273086.

WHT Office Vowles Close, email : office@westherefordteam.org.uk

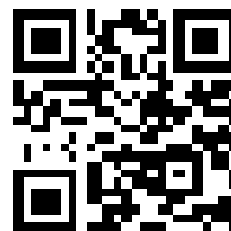
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**Breinton Village Hall
Morning in aid of
Cancer Support**

**Coffee
Macmillan**

We are having a morning of cakes, chats and catch up, while raising money for a great cause. Including a grand draw. with fantastic prizes.



Come and join us.
Everyone Welcome

Breinton Village Hall
Saturday 1st October 2022
10.30 - 12.30.



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EVENTS IN AID OF ST MICHAEL'S HOSPICE

Moors Meadow Open Garden

This garden has achieved several awards including the

"Most Romantic Garden"

• **Sunday 4th September 2022**

• **12-6pm**

• **Collington, Bromyard, HR7 4LZ**

Adults £10. Children 4-16 £3

Shobdon Court & St John the Evangelist Church Open Garden



• **Sunday 4th September 2022**

• **2-5pm**

• **Shobdon, HR6 9LZ**

Adults £5 (£6 on the day).

U16s free.



Light up a Life at St Michael's Hospice
Remember a loved one this Christmas at this poignant and moving event full of light, love and reflection

• **Tuesday 29th November 2022**

• **5pm**

• **St Michael's Hospice, Bartestree HR1 4HA**

Donations invited

FOR ALL EVENTS CONTACT THE HOSPICE FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND TO REGISTER FOR A PLACE AT THE MEMORIAL .

Sunday Services in September 2022

	All Saints	St Michael's	Holy Trinity	St Nicholas'
4th September <i>Twelfth Sunday after Trinity</i>	9.30am Mass@AllSaints	9.30 No service: Preparations for Breinton fete	11.00am Parish Eucharist	11.00am Parish Eucharist 6.30pm Evensong
11th September <i>Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity</i>	9.30am Parish Mass	9.30am BCP Communion	11.00am Parish Eucharist 1.30pm Baptism	11.00am Parish Eucharist 6.30pm Evening Prayer on Zoom
18th September <i>Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity</i>	9.30am Parish Mass	9.30am Parish Eucharist	11.00am Parish Eucharist	11.00am Parish Eucharist 6.30pm Evening Prayer on Zoom
25th September <i>Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity</i>	9.30am Parish Mass	9.30am Parish Eucharist	11.00am Parish Eucharist with Baptism	11.00am Parish Eucharist 6.30pm Evening Prayer on Zoom

Regular Week-Day Services in September 2022

	All Saints	Holy Trinity
Monday	12.10pm Rosary Group	8.15am Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Tuesday	12.10pm Said Mass	8.15am Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday	12.10pm Said Mass	8.15am Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Thursday	12.10pm Said Mass	8.15am Morning Prayer and Holy Communion 10.00am Holy Communion

Online Team Services in June 2022 email the office for details and link:

office@westherefordteam.org.uk

Sunday	6.30pm Evening Prayer (except first Sunday of the month)
Monday - Friday	8.30am Morning Prayer

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