



The Church of Saint Paul Burton upon Trent



June 2026 Newsletter





Vicar's Annual Report on 2025

The year 2025 was the first full calendar year of the 'Benefice of Burton Saint Aidan and Saint Paul, with Horninglow St John' - the two churches of St Paul's and St John's, also seeking to serve the area covered by the now-

closed Saint Aidan's. Joined together, and only a couple of miles apart, united by a shared Anglo-Catholic tradition, while two distinct parishes in various ways.

So one of the first questions to wrestle with has been: what can we do together, and what needs to be done distinctively in each 'patch'?

Over 2025, I sought to encourage us in developing a sense of shared life and mission through our shared Rule (or Rhythm) of Life. That we are a mix of people who in varied ways are **BELIEVING; EXPLORING** what we believe to grow as followers of Jesus Christ in our faith, love and service; **ENGAGING** with God, with our communities and each other, helping one another to grow in love; and **RESPONDING** through worship, service, and good stewardship of all we have been given by God. The Rule/Rhythm is about having a framework to help us live out faith – like a trellis, which helps a rose or other plant to grow well and healthily.

We are also called to help fulfil the Diocese's vision of: Developing Discipleship, Encouraging Vocation and Inspiring Evangelism.

I have been encouraged over the year by our churches doing a good deal **JOINTLY**:

Lent Group - in which we discovered 'Holy Habits', such as biblical teaching, fellowship, breaking bread, prayer, sharing resources, serving, eating together, gladness and generosity, worship and making more disciples. It was a joy to be doing this not only as our benefice, but with our Methodist friends and representation from the Roman Catholic community.

Safeguarding – setting up a way of sharing knowledge, information and encouragement among the dedicated officers of the benefice involved in this vital aspect of our churches' life and pastoral care.

Confirmations – three adult candidates and six young people representing both churches of the benefice, and groups linked to them, were prepared for confirmation, which took place in January 2026 with Bishop Matthew, who said he was encouraged by what he saw.

Morning and Evening Prayer – services held during the summer months, primarily at St Paul’s but also on Wednesdays at St John’s. Although the number of congregation members supporting this remained disappointingly tiny, there were some significant pastoral needs met while this was under way - including support for one of the street drinkers who had been assaulted and was in severe emotional turmoil.

Advent Group – meeting at St Paul’s to discuss the Lord’s Prayer, again with participation from friends from other churches.

Carol Singing – invitations to sing carols were made to us by the Plough at Horninglow and the Oak & Ivy in Wellington Street. The latter included people from both churches singing. This was very well-received by pub and customers, so was encouraging for the first time doing it there.

Communication – sharing of Fr Simon’s monthly pastoral article which had previously been used just in St Paul’s newsletter but is now also published on St John’s website too.

YMCA Sleepout – involved young people from both churches, as well as from St John’s Youth Club and its leaders.

At St Paul’s, there remains the constant pressure of scarce resources, particularly financial (such as meeting Common Fund, which we have not been able to do for some time) and in terms of people taking on tasks. After some long-running exploration by our Treasurer, Mike, and churchwarden John’s technical expertise, we now have contactless giving set up, and it was good to see it being used at Christmas. In many places this has been an important part of increasing giving, so let us pray this will be so in St Paul’s. We have also tried to raise the profile of giving through the more visible presentation of the offertory and slips in the pews highlighting the cost of maintaining St Paul’s and how people can give.

A lot of physical hard work has been devoted to the building, including a comprehensive clear-out of the cellar as we have tried to solve the issue of water ingress, and on brightening up the hall to make it more attractive to potential hirers, not only the congregation.

Thank you to everyone who has worked so hard on these projects. And a heartfelt thank-you to those who ensure our worship is prepared for well and flows as it should: to those fulfilling the role of sacristan (Colin and Sue), servers, readers, musicians, intercessors and offertory stewards.

In our ministry of hospitality, which is so important to try and make people feel welcome at St Paul’s, the task of serving coffee has fallen on fewer pairs of shoulders. Please do consider whether you would help serving coffee after worship

to spread the load of what is not just a job, it is a ministry to others, especially visitors.

Last year also meant a complete revision of the **Electoral Roll**. Thanks to Rose Jefferies for undertaking this exercise. It saw the Roll stand at 29 at the end of 2025. While the total on the Roll is low, it means we have a more accurate picture of who has this particular link to St Paul's, and reminds us of the challenge to us.

At the same time, it has been heartening to see some **new faces** coming to church, including some younger people, although in many cases working shift patterns and other commitments have made it harder for people to attend regularly. As in many other churches in multi-ethnic, multi-faith, lower income areas, with many people 'passing through' and only temporarily involved, growing the number of regular worshippers is tough, which also has an impact on financial giving.

Stewardship (another part of our **Responding** to God's grace to us) must remain an important priority for St Paul's. We simply have to increase our income to be able to meet the challenge of maintaining such an historic – and large – building, its organ which is integral to our worship, and to try to meet the costs of ministry. Although Tutbury Deanery as a whole is recognised as having done well at meeting the Common Fund commitment, St Paul's struggles constantly and I am repeatedly asked to explain how we intend to increase giving. The Diocese of Lichfield, a large diocese, has a vacancy rate in ordained posts that peaks at more than 20% (that's one in five posts remaining vacant) and an historically low number of curates and ordinands in training. People being involved in lay ministry has always been integral to the life of the Church, but this is increasingly vital, particularly where clergy are being urged, even pushed, into become more 'managerial' and involved in strategic leadership, rather than 'Father' (or 'Mother'!) doing 'the work' with some lay support.

I am thankful for the continued ministry of Fr Phillip, of those who are able to provide cover when I need to take annual leave or am otherwise unable to lead worship or conduct occasional offices. There is the prospect of more help in the future, which is under discussion, but finding cover is becoming an issue of some difficulty.

Good relationships have continued with **schools**, including assemblies and my going in to share about why particular times of the year such as Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter and Harvest are important to Christians – fielding some searching questions from pupils.

I continue to visit four of our **care homes** regularly with short services of Communion which remain gratefully received. It has also been a joy to see residents from the homes coming along to services at both St Paul's and St John's, including at Christmas. I am not able to sustain monthly visits to all of the homes, so have agreed a new schedule with them.

Looking into 2026, I am discerning that communication across the benefice, particularly online, will need to be a priority, especially as we try to connect with the large areas of new housing we now have – and how we minister to Shobnall without a dedicated, identifiable 'fixture' of a church building. Also, in line with both the diocesan priority of Inspiring Evangelism and what should be our own desire to constantly want to attract more people to the warming fire and beauty of God's love, there is a need for some form of regular nurture/study group to help ourselves grow as disciples and teach the faith to those enquiring about or new to the way of Jesus.

We need to consider whether there needs to be a change to the Thursday Mass or additional activity to seek to grow St Paul's in prayer, learning, worship and outreach.

As we look back on 2025 and look forward, a heartfelt 'thank you' for all you do in the life, ministry and mission of St Paul's.

Fr Simon

4. ELECTORAL ROLL REPORT

There are 32 people on the Electoral Roll.

5. TREASURER'S REPORT

The year ending December 31st 2025 has seen a slight surplus between income and expenditure compared to last year.. This is mainly due to a reduction in expenses. It is really difficult to compare with the accounts for 2024 as this was the year of fundraising for the organ restoration. The tax rebate we receive is up on 2024. Planned giving and donations etc appears to be static. However it is with the generosity of those who regularly contribute to the church's income which helps us toward reaching an overall surplus.

Expenditure: Again we have only paid about a third of what is due to the Common Fund; this is without any carried over from the previous years. Even after the restoration of the organ last year costs in maintaining the organ are high.

ACCOUNTS YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER 2025

| <u>INCOME</u> | <u>2025</u> | <u>2024</u> | <u>2023</u> |
|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Soc Resp. Interest | 433 | 1134 | 1105 |
| Planned Giving | 9337 | 8797 | 11544 |
| Tax Rebate | 3780 | 3213 | 3138 |
| Cash Offerings | 2866 | 3152 | 1946 |
| Gift Day & Donations | 3027 | 3565 | 716 |
| Grants & Legacies | 353 | 500 | |
| Charitable | 0 | 10 | 285 |
| Fund-Raising Events | 2960 | 4869 | 1665 |
| Hire of facilities | 1132 | 1414 | 589 |
| Insurance claim | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fees | 2972 | 5911 | 994 |
| Interest CBF IF | 4739 | 3964 | 3135 |
| Other | 300 | 521 | 4734 |
| Transfer in | 3322 | 800 | 3000 |
| Refunds | | 435 | |
| TOTAL | 35221 | 38285 | 32851 |
| EXPENDITURE | | | |
| Donations | 450 | 1329 | 883 |
| Diocesan Quota | 6000 | 5800 | 7600 |
| Clergy/ vicarage | 740 | 534 | 161 |
| Water, Heat, Light | 2454 | 3098 | 9185 |
| Insurance | 8934 | 8747 | 9536 |
| Repairs/Maintenance | 1389 | 7520 | 1468 |
| Organ | 5287 | 2990 | 2260 |
| Tower | | 0 | |
| Church Yard/Hall | 411 | 400 | 466 |
| Salaries & Honoria | | | |
| Fundraising | | 535 | 65 |
| Administration | | 97 | 110 |
| Other | 624 | 30 | 692 |
| Fees | 2575 | 5240 | 509 |
| Church Supplies | 1268 | 529 | 1147 |
| TOTAL | 30132 | 36849 | 34082 |
| BALANCE | 5089 | 1436 | -1231 |

My thanks, as always, to those who continually give offerings to the church, many using Direct Debit. Although not recorded each year, is people's time and generosity which has saved extra expenditure, for which as a parish we are extremely grateful.

Last year Lichfield completed the audit for us. This is the first time we will have had to financially pay for this service as previously, again with the generosity of auditors, no charges were made. The cost of the audit, although completed in 2025, was not invoiced until 2026!

M.Mear, Treasurer

6. DEANERY SYNOD REPORT- Tom Foster

The Deanery Synod met four times during 2025. In June they were invited to Holy Angels, Hoar Cross where the Rev Paul Greenwood gave an account of the history of the church. The September meeting took place at the Old Grammar School, Rolleston where the guest speaker was Rev Jeanette Hartwell [Diocesan Director of Ministry]. St Paul's was the venue for November, the guest speaker was Phil Coleman [treasurer of Deanery Synod]. St Modwen's hosted the February 2026 meeting – the main item on the agenda was Church Commissioners investments and armaments.

7. Fabric report

The building is in reasonable condition, but some maintenance issues remain.

The roofs are generally water tight and in good condition. The north side lower roof does have some moss growth and uneven tiles but does not seem to be a problem. Under storm conditions there is some water ingress from the high roof at the north east and south west corners. No investigation has been possible.

The cellar frequently floods to a depth of a couple of hundred mm; and in the past few years we have spent a considerable effort in pumping out water. This has caused a concern with damp affecting the operation of the organ. So in October 2025 a team of us, championed by Stephen Taylor cleared the cellar of much damp wood and other debris. The cellar is now much tidier and safer. Stephen also investigated a possible cause of water ingress, digging in the garden by the vestry

over the cellar entrance, suspecting a broken pipe or roof damage. Nothing conclusive was found.

This year there has been some organ maintenance required (February 2025) as well as usual tuning. Various sticking mechanisms possibly due to damp or changes of temperature. This is quite usual for such instruments; but we need to ensure that no water damage can occur.

General church maintenance continues; and the few of us try to keep on top of it. I would like to thank those who do help in any way, particularly Sue Ganley, Tom Foster, David Sweeney and Mike Mear, who make up the regular team at the moment. Any new volunteers for any church work, maintenance, gardening, Sunday refreshments etc would be very welcome.

Some small jobs this year include cleaning paths, repairing the hall floor (July) (an ongoing task), fixing sticking internal south door (March) (actually due to expanding floor similar to the previous Lady Chapel problem).

Hall decoration work has begun this year at last, starting with painting the ceiling tiles (October). This was a much larger job than expected (400 tiles to be taken down, cleaned, painted and put back). A new radiator has been installed. The electrician repaired a ceiling lamp (January).

The garden is looked after mainly by Sue Ganley who does a great job mowing the lawns and supplying, planting and tending seasonal plants and flowers. The garden is an important and visible feature of the church grounds and I would like to thank her for her continuing work.

JWW May 2026

8. CHURCHWARDENS PCC REPORT

After the busy year in 2024, last year was somewhat of a quieter year.

Social events took place usually on a monthly basis. Shrove Tuesday proved to be a popular event again. The coffee mornings tends to be pleasant social gatherings as well as much needed fund-raising events. The Craft, knit and natter group continues to meet, attracting people from outside the usual church community. Our thanks to Gill and Pat who instigate the various crafting activities each month. Two Lent lunches and the autumn ploughman's lunch were yet more chances to raise funds and for people to socialise.

Stephen Taylor instigated the clearing of the cellars at St Paul's during the summer months. It was linked to the ongoing flooding of the cellars after heavy rain. Whilst the problem of the flooding has not been solved, the cellars are certainly much more clearer spaces now. Our thanks to Stephen.

The annual Carol service with the Tutbury brass band was well attended. Everyone enjoys this festive start to the Christmas season.

Finally, our thanks to everyone who helps in any way they do to support our church. Special thanks to Lilian for all her knitting at Christmas which boosted our fund-raising efforts.

Colin Dawson

9. Report from the safeguarding officer for the APCC AGM

Safeguarding continues to be a priority in the life of St Paul's .

We use clear policies and procedures to protect the welfare of everyone both in our worship social activities.

The diocese Dashboard tool is very useful in identifying new policies and training . In attaining our level 2 status the PCC needed to adopt 2 new policies and training. One on Domestic Abuse and later a policy on the recruitment of Ex -Offenders . Currently I'm looking at what is required to achieve a level 3.

The safeguarding board in the hall has been updated with relevant policies and procedures and helpful contact numbers and websites. Information has also been placed on the inside of the male and female toilet doors with helpful contact numbers for Domestic Abuse.

A new initiative for the promoting of a safer church has been set up between the two churches of the Benefice. Both sets of PSOs and Father Simon now meet regularly discussing how both churches achieve this. it's also an opportunity for some consistency between the two churches. Currently we are discussing awareness of Domestic Abuse and how best to support abuse survivors.

Safeguarding always remains a priority on our PCC agenda allowing myself as PSO to report back on any information coming from the diocese safeguarding team plus any new policies and training needed.

As always I would like to remind everyone that safeguarding is not just the responsibility of the leadership team and PCC members, but all at St Paul's have a duty of care to one another to build a safe and healthy church community both in worship and social gatherings.

Safeguarding is very much rooted in our Christian faith.

Parish Safeguarding Officer
Sue Ganley.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

CHURCHWARDENS: John Woolley and Colin Dawson
DEANERY SYNOD: Tom Foster and Sue Ganley.
One vacant place.
PCC: Maureen Woolley, Pat Dawson and Rose Jefferies
Three vacant places.

We are able to co-opt members on to the Deanery Synod and PCC. We do need "new blood"! If you are interested please contact Maureen.

PARISH NOTES

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| CORPUS CHRISTI - There is a Sung Mass at St John's on Thursday 4 th June at 7.00pm. | The Archdeacon's Visitation is on Monday 22 nd June at the Priory Church of St Mary, Tutbury. |
| Deanery Synod meeting on Tuesday 16 th June. | The Little Burton Players are putting on the play "The Vicar of Dibley" at the Brewhouse 23 rd - 27 th June. Should be an enjoyable night out! |

News from the Hoffman family in Ohio:

Edmund has just completed his Military Basic Training and technical training. He is now serving in the United States Air Force in Human Resources and Administration. He will be stationed in New Mexico.

Dorcas and Edmund are expecting their second child in July. Dorcas hopes to have the child delivered in Ohio, and at some future date, look to settle in New Mexico.

Edmund is now officially a United States citizen, and this automatically makes Johnson an American citizen since he is still underage.

They send their love to the entire St Paul's congregation.

QUIZ NIGHT

The Quiz Night on 9th May was a very enjoyable evening. Categories included Opening the book [opening lines of famous books]; Food and Drink; Television; Music; Everyday Art; Mixed Bag [General Knowledge] and Famous Last Words.



Eight teams took part: St John's Rebels; 3 S & M; The Court Players; Stinky Ginger; Golden Geezers; 3 Dizzy Dames; Misplaced Confidence and Mayflower.

The winners were Misplaced Confidence with 63 points closely followed by Golden Geezers with 62 points and third place with 59 were the Court Players.

Many thanks to Fr Simon for compiling the quiz and to Jane for scoring. AND thanks to the teams for supporting the event. Lets hope there will be another quiz.



Lilian Keen's latest projects are the cute hedgehogs and key rings. They will be on sale at the coffee morning.



CRAFTS, KNIT & NATTER



"O, I do like to be beside the seaside" was the topic of the Crafts, Knit & Natter morning – painting these colourful beach huts. Other members brought their own knitting and crocheting whilst some members chatted. Sue Sweeney is crocheting hand muffs and hats for the patients in the geriatric ward at the Queens Hospital. Thanks to Colin and Pat for providing the goodies on offer. Thanks also to Colin for treating the group to iced coffee and tea to cool us down on such a hot day. The next group meeting is on Tuesday 30th June at 10.00am.

COFFEE MORNING

Grateful thanks to those who supported our "Take a break!" morning in May. Our next fundraiser will be another "Take a Break!" due to the decoration of the kitchen. Toast and preserves – cream scones – coffee and tea. Please come and enjoy the company. Thanks to Colin for his "chef" role.

CHURCH HALL

Decoration of the church hall is nearing the end. The porch is currently being painted and it is looking really good. The kitchen also has been painted. Thanks to the team for their hard work.

PRAYER DIARY JUNE 2026

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| 1 | St Justin | St Giles' Hospice |
| 2 | St Eugene | Examination candidates |
| 3 | St Hilary | The people of Ukraine |
| 4 | CORPUS CHRISTI St Alexander | Thanksgiving for the Eucharist |
| 5 | Petroc, abbot 6th cent | the Church in Germany |
| 6 | Boniface bishop martyr 745 | the Iona community |
| 7 | TRINITY 1 Ephrem of Syria deacon writer and teacher 373 | The Church of England Children's Society |
| 8 | Thomas Ken bp & hymn writer | The situation in Pakistan and India |
| 9 | St Columba | people who suffer with mental illness |
| 10 | St Timothy | for all missing persons |
| 11 | St Barnabus | retired clergy in this area |
| 12 | St Christian | The crisis in the Middle East |
| 13 | St Augustine | Volunteers |
| 14 | TRINITY 2 Richard Buxton puritan divine | teachers |
| 15 | Trinity Sunday St Abraham | Conservationists |
| 16 | Richard bishop of Chichester | writers |
| 17 | Samuel and Henrietta Barnet social reformers 1913 & 1936 | The Archdeacon's Visitation |
| 18 | Bernard Mizeki martyr | Our government |
| 19 | St Juliana | |
| 20 | Sundar Singh of India holy man and evangelist 1929 | Evangelists |
| 21 | TRINITY 3 St Alban first martyr in Britain | loved ones |
| 22 | St Paulinus | The Archdeacon's Visitation – our Deanery |
| 23 | St Etheldreda abbess of Ely | Reconnect |

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| 24 | the birth of St John the Baptist | Forerunners |
| 25 | St Cyril of Alexandria 444 | Ukrainian families living in the UK |
| 26 | | Social workers |
| 27 | St John | Lay Readers in the deanery |
| 28 | TRINITY 4 St Irenaeus c200 | the persecuted |
| 29 | St Peter & Paul | Our parish |
| 30 | St Lucina | people of the Holy land |

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| <p>From the anniversary of death book we remember this month</p> <p>Bernard Shepard, Eva Clemson, Eric Roberts, Andrew Cammack, Bernard Freer, Charles Medhurst, Beatrice Shepard, Joyce Stephens, Doris Caldwell</p> | <p><i>Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.</i></p> |
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FOR THE GIFT OF GOD'S LOVE

**O God,
who has taught us
that all our doings without love are worth nothing;
send your Holy Spirit,
and pour into our hearts that most excellent gift of love,
the very bond of peace.
Give this to us for the sake of Christ our Saviour. Amen**

A prayer for June

Lord, make us instruments of your peace
where there is hatred, let us sow your love.
Where there is injury, pardon.
Where there is discord, union.
Where there is doubt, faith.
Where there is despair, hope.
Where there is darkness, light.
Where there is sadness, joy.
For it is giving that we receive.
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned.
It is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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| <p>"TAKE A BREAK!" toast & preserves cream scones Tuesday 9th June 10.00am in the Church Hall</p> | <p>CRAFTS, KNIT & NATTER Tuesday 30th June 10.00am in the Church Hall</p> |
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Melody, Rhythm & Whimsy



Lunchtime Organ Recitals St Modwen's Church, Burton

Wednesdays 12.30pm - 1.15pm

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| 3rd June | Angela Sones | St Albans, Highgate, Birmingham |
| 17 th June | Elli-Mae McGlone | St Peter's, Wolverhampton |
| 24 th June | Martin Rawles | Lichfield Cathedral |

ROTAS

We have the following on the list for readers at the 10.45am Mass on Sundays

Sue Ganley, Valerie Cammack, Mike Mear, John Woolley, Susan Monkhouse,
Tom Foster

The following lead us with the prayers

Mike Mear, Colin Dawson, John Woolley, Maureen Woolley

The following bring up the bread and wine at the offertory

Rose Jefferies, Svetlana, Charlene, Tom & Helen Foster, Sue Sweeney & Valerie
Cammack, Olwen & Alan Sharpe, Lilian Keen, Alfredo

other people are welcome to join the rota
please see Maureen

Puzzle time

Answer to the May wordsearch – the unused letters spelt out **ASCENSION DAY**.

Answers to the quiz about the Saints of May:

1. Tongue
2. St Florian
3. France
4. St Pancras
5. St John Nepomucene
6. John
7. He was elected Pope at age 84
8. Franciscans
9. Saint Rita of Cascia
10. Bavaria, Germany

Quiz about the saints of June:

(Answers will be given next month)

1. Celebrated on June 1, this saint was the brother of Barnabas and is often identified as one of the 72 disciples of Christ. Who is he?
2. June 13 marks the feast day of this beloved patron saint of lost things. He was a Portuguese—born Franciscan friar and is officially a Doctor of the Church. Who is this saint?
3. Known as the “Son of Consolation”, this early missionary and companion to Saint Paul is commemorated on June 11. Who is this apostle?
4. Celebrated on June 21, this young Jesuit dedicated his life to caring for plague victims and is now the patron saint of Catholic youth. Who is he?
5. Honored globally on June 24, this prophet baptized Jesus in the Jordan River and is commemorated on his nativity (birth) rather than his day of martyrdom. Who is he?
6. On June 3, the church honours this Ugandan martyr who, alongside his companions, was killed in 1886 for refusing to renounce his Christian faith. Who was the leader of these martyrs?
7. Saints Peter and Paul share a major solemnity on June 29. Before his conversion and apostolic mission, what was Saint Paul’s Hebrew name?
8. Celebrated on June 22, this English bishop was famously beheaded in 1535 under the orders of King Henry VIII for refusing to recognize him as the head of the Church of England. Who was he?
9. Which early Church Father, celebrated on June 28, was an apologist and the Bishop of Lyons who fought against heresies in the 2nd century?
10. On June 9, the Church commemorates this famous Irish abbot and missionary who travelled to Scotland and founded the famous monastery on the island of Iona. Who is he?

WORDSEARCH

the following wordsearch has words to a hymn which fits to a particular festival –
but which one?

The unused squares will reveal the festival

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| CRYSTAL | FORTY | OWN | SING | VEIL |
| DAY | HARK | PEACEFUL | SINLESS | VICTORY |
| EARTH | LORDS | PLEAD | SINNERS | YOU |
| ETERNAL | MARY | PROMISE | SORROW | |

READERS ETC FOR JUNE 2026

| | | Reader | Prayers | Offertory |
|---|---|----------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 4 th June CORPUS CHRISTI | Genesis 14.18-20 Psalm 116.10-17 1 Corinthians 11.23-26 John 6.51-58 | SUNG MASS AT ST JOHN'S 7.00pm | | |
| 7 th June Trinity 1 Proper 5 | Hosea 5.15 - 6.6 Psalm 50.7-15 Romans 4.13-25 Matthew 9.9-13,18-26 | Tom Foster | Maureen Woolley | Svetlana |
| 14 th June Trinity 2 Proper 6 | Exodus 19.2-8a Psalm 100 Romans 5.1-8 Matthew 9.35 - 10.8 [9-23] | Sue Ganley | Colin Dawxon | Charlene |
| 21 st June Trinity 3 Proper 7 | Jeremiah 20.7-13 Psalm 69.8-11[12-17]18-20 Romans 6.1b-11 Matthew 10.24-39 | Valerie Cammack | John Woolley | Alfredo |
| 28 th June Trinity 4 Proper 8 | Jeremiah 28.5-9 Psalm 89.1-4,15-18 Romans 6.12-23 Matthew 10.40-42 | Susan Monkhouse | Mike Mear | Sue Sweeney Valerie Cammack |
| 5 th July Trinity 5 Proper 9 | Zechariah 9.9-12 Psalm 145.8-15 Romans 7.15-25a Matthew 11.16-19,25-30 | Mike Mear | Maureen Woolley | Olwen & Alan Sharpe |
| 12 th July Trinity 6 Proper 10 | Isaiah 55.10-13 Psalm 65.[1-7]8-13* Romans 8.1-11 Matthew 13.1-9,18-23 | John Woolley | Colin Dawson | Lilian Keen |