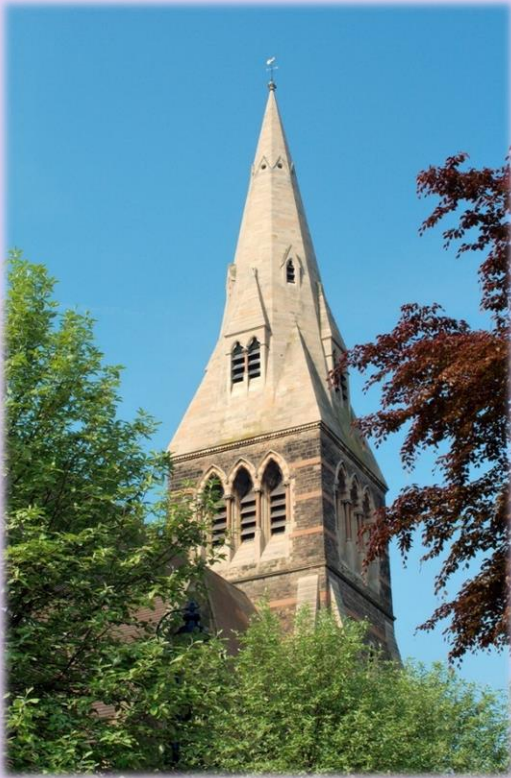




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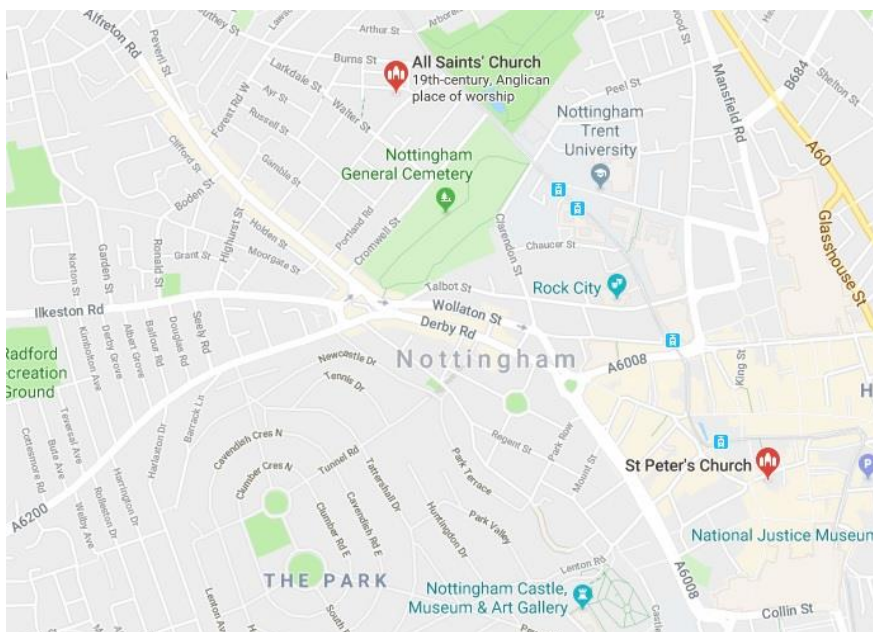
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From the Clergy...

The Reverend Christopher Harrison

As we begin to experience moments of weather which are increasingly fresh, even chilly, we are reminded that autumn is not far away. The days are now becoming noticeably shorter, and before long schools, colleges and universities will be in full swing. Gardens are still enjoying colourful displays, but these will, sadly, soon begin to fade. The leaves will soon fall, and the trees will become bare once again.



In our churches, Harvest Festival is an integral part of this point in the cycle of nature, and we will be celebrating it on Sunday 24th September. Even though we are in the heart of the city, it is important for us to give thanks for the food we eat and for those who produce it, both in this country and around the world. As we reflect upon God's blessings and all the good things which we in this country enjoy, however, we should also remember the millions of people around the world for whom life is a daily struggle, and in particular those who do not have enough to eat. In the service at St Peter's on 3rd September, we will also be thinking about all those who are affected by climate change, which is threatening lives and livelihoods as extreme weather becomes more commonplace and farmland is affected by desertification, on the one hand, or flooding on the other. In the coming weeks we will be invited to support the work of Christian Aid in campaigning against policies which make these things worse.

At harvest time we do well to remember the words of King David when he prayed to God saying, 'All things come from you, and of your own do we give you'. These words lie at the heart of our new Giving Initiative, which will be launched on Harvest Festival Sunday. Giving to God from what God has given to us is a fundamental Christian principle, and we ask all church members to consider if you can do more to support the work of our churches. We are focussing particularly on financial giving, but we also recognise the huge contribution to our ministry which is made by volunteers, who give many hours of their time in caring for our churches, welcoming those who visit, looking after the churchyards and church buildings, helping in the Coffee Room, supporting those in need, and taking part in church committees.

Several people have said to me recently that there seem to be more and more people coming to our churches with various needs that aren't being met elsewhere. Rough sleeping seems to be on the increase in the area around both St Peter's and All Saints' churches; people with various mental health problems seem to be increasingly turning to our churches as places of compassion and sanctuary; and I am regularly humbled to read from the St Peter's intercessions book about the profound struggles which many people are facing in their everyday lives. It is crucially important that we have the resources to respond as best we can to these needs, and this involves keeping our buildings open during the week as fully as possible. This of course involves paying staffing costs, as well as heating and lighting.

Alongside our ministry to the community, we also need to bear in mind the costs of continuing to provide buildings which are well looked after, with worship and music which are well presented, and the resources to provide pastoral care within our congregations. We have been working hard to keep our costs under control, but inflation has been high in recent months and so we have no alternative but to ask church members to consider whether they can do more to give financial support.

But I must stress that the Parochial Church Council and I are very aware that many people are not in a position to contribute more, and we fully respect this. If this applies to you, do consider what skills you might have to offer to the church, and continue to pray regularly for our work.

May I take this opportunity to thank all those who have taken on increased responsibilities as the parish prepares for an interregnum. This is a complex process and I do hope that you all will continue to pray for a good outcome for our churches, as well as supporting the work which will result in the creation of a parish profile. My retirement plans have been slightly delayed, however, and so I look forward very much to being able to spend a last Christmas in the parish!

Welcome Barbeque for Students – All welcome

All Saints' Churchyard, Raleigh Street, NG7 4DP
Wednesday 20th September from 6.00 – 7.30 pm
Co-ordinated by Rev Anna Clarke

All Saints' Churchyard

Lorraine Smedley

Since early June, we have been fortunate to receive the assistance of the Nottingham Community Payback services, which is part of the HM Probation and Prison Services. Dave is the supervisor of the team and they have worked so hard, mowing the lawn, cutting the hedges, trimming shrubs, removing epicormic growth from the Lime trees and pruning the low-lying branches from the trees that overhang the pavement on Raleigh Street. They have generally made everywhere look so much more neat and tidy and attractive. They have arrived each Tuesday at 10.00 a.m. and work until 3.30 p.m. Given the amount of wet weather we have had throughout this period it is a sign of their commitment that they have only had to abandon their tasks once. They then go to work in the community bike repair workshop instead.

We are very grateful to Dave and the team for their work, and I know that it is appreciated by the surrounding community who come for peace and quiet in this green space, throughout the day.



Music at St Paul's

Philip Sherratt

The last time our choir sang at St Paul's Cathedral was in 1993, but that 30-year gap ended this summer as we visited for a series of midweek services on Monday 14th, Tuesday 15th, Thursday 17th and Friday 18th August. The choice of a midweek visit was based on availability of dates – and it didn't make organisation easy. The choir was not exactly the same on any of the four days, with a larger number of singers only able to sing for half of the week. Peter had a complex job to ensure everyone had robes and music in the right place at the right time, in some ways more of a challenge than preparing the music itself!

I mentioned in my report of our visit to York Minster in April about how intimidated I felt on arrival. At St Paul's this was even more so, and I had a somewhat anxious and unsettled sleep on the Sunday night. But on arrival, as always, things soon clicked into place, and once the choir arrived and started rehearsing it was soon clear we would have an excellent week.

The Cathedral sent very detailed instructions covering all aspects of our visit, from choice of music to practical arrangements and use of the organ. The console of the historic instrument has five manuals and no fewer than 147 drawstops, but as I arrived for my limited practice and preparation time of just under an hour I focused on the task in hand.



Of course, singing and playing in such an historic building is an immense privilege: everywhere you look, you are surrounded by extraordinary beauty. There are few quiet moments, though, with a constant stream of tourists everywhere, which makes rehearsal of any kind an interesting experience.

Monday's Evensong was for the eve of the feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary, with Howells canticles and a Tavener motet appropriate to the occasion. After the anthem, I was joined in the organ loft by Peter, who played the concluding voluntary by Bach. The choice of organ stops for the voluntary was that of William Fox, the Acting Organist and Assistant Director of Music – when introducing me to the organ before my practice session, he said 'this is what I would use' – who are we to argue with that!

With Tuesday being the day of the feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary, we had a Eucharist instead of Evensong. This took place under the Dome, which had a number of implications. The Dome is the main contributor to the famous acoustic, but in fact the choir found it easier to sing here than in the chancel, as everyone could hear each other better. The pre-service rehearsal was even more public than the previous day, with tourists armed with camera phones just a few feet away throughout!

Having a Eucharist under the Dome meant one of the resident organists came to play, in this case the Acting Sub Organist Martin Ford. It was a pleasure for the choir to work with him, and it was a nice touch that Martin was an organ scholar at Magdalen College, Oxford for Grayston Ives, the composer of the mass setting and motet at the service. Martin was very complimentary about the choir's singing, observing that they were not fazed by the experience! Having a 'day off' gave me a chance to sit in the congregation, where I was joined by Christopher and Eva – and Christopher was also full of praise for the choir's contribution.

After two exhilarating days, it felt bizarre and almost anticlimactic to go back to work on the Wednesday, and no less bizarre to be back in London, this time for work meetings!



Soon it was time to head back to St Paul's for two further services of Evensong – and this time I felt rather more relaxed, having got into the swing of things during the first two services. The mood of the music on the two days was very different – the bold romantic tones of Charles Wood's canticles and anthem 'O thou, the central orb' on the Thursday contrasted with the more intimate and intricate Gibbons 'Short Service' and Bach anthem 'O Jesu Christ, meins Lebens Licht' on the Friday. It would be remiss not to mention also the fine psalm singing – something about which the choir regularly receives compliments during cathedral visits.

Friday's service fittingly concluded with a Bach organ voluntary, and before we knew it our four-day residency was complete (aside from drinks at the Cockpit, the pub used by the cathedral choir!). As is always the case on these trips, by the time the visit was over we felt well and truly at home, and it was a shame it had come to an end. The visit was not without its challenges, both musical and practical, but those were well worth it for the amazing experience of making music in such a prestigious building. It was a shame that St Paul's does not webcast or stream any of its services so those not able to attend could share in them, but this leaves the memory only in the mind, which gives its own satisfaction.

Thanks as always go to all the singers for their hard work and commitment and careful preparation which ensured we could offer such high quality music, and to Peter for his unfailing encouragement and inspiring musical direction, not to mention his meticulous planning and organisation in giving us all this opportunity. And thanks to Andy Foan for bringing his camera and capturing the brilliant photos which accompany this article.

Our schedule of cathedral visits does not end there, and we always warmly welcome those from the congregation who are able to support the choir 'on the road'. We have three visits planned in 2024, and it would lovely to see you if you are able to make any of these trips:
Saturday 6 January – Peterborough Cathedral
Saturday 13 and Sunday 14 April – Lincoln Cathedral
Saturday 17 and Sunday 18 August – Hereford Cathedral



We Are One, Nottingham Citizens. Racial and Migration Justice

Dorothy Mountford

Nottingham Citizens is a chapter of Citizens UK:

- Over 30 local organisations form this alliance from schools, universities, trade unions, faith groups, charities and community groups. Together, we organise to tackle injustices and bring about change in our local communities.
- We at St Peter's and All Saints' are part of Nottingham Citizens.
- Lorraine, Churchwarden at All Saints, Eileen Sutton and Dorothy Mountford from St Peter's have attended one of Nottingham Citizens excellent training sessions

Since its foundation in 2013 Nottingham Citizens have:

- Won a Living Wage for thousands of local people.
- Led our national campaign to make misogyny a hate crime.
- Trained thousands of local people in the city to organise in their communities.

Current agenda:

- Migration Justice - currently running
- Anti-Racism - last year's involvement
- Mental health support- an ongoing part of our weekday work

On Sunday 6th September during the 10.45am service at St Peter's, Heidi Shewell-Cooper (our Nottingham Citizens link) will be talking to us as a congregation about our joint agenda.

Racial Justice Agenda:

- Last Year the newly established parish based 'We Are One' group worked with Nottingham Citizens and Marsha Farmer, an ordinand at St Nic's, on Racial Justice. Chi, our deputy Churchwarden, has worked hard on creating an anti-racist policy for our parish which will be put on the website.
- This year's agenda is Migration justice. On Thursday 10th August, a meeting on Migration Justice was held at St Nic's and attended by the following people from our parish: Resil Jarrett, Eileen Sutton and Dorothy Mountford.

Sessions took place to discuss:

- Who or what gives you hope despite the challenges for migrants and refugees?
- What have we power to influence locally?
- Which of these issues are deeply felt across the team?
- Where are we up to with Migration Justice

It is our privilege to have been invited to host the next session of the Migration Justice Team, which will take place on Thursday 14th September in St Peter's, 6.30pm. Everyone is warmly welcome to join us for this session which usually lasts for about 1 hour and 20 minutes, with refreshments.

Bible Study Meetings

Bible Study sessions will resume on Thursday 4th September, when a new series of four online meetings will begin, looking at selected texts from St Paul's first letter to the Corinthians. The meetings will be on zoom, starting at 2.30 pm and will end at around 3.30 pm. Please contact the parish office or Ian Wright for the zoom link.

Prayers for September

A prayer for those returning or starting school after the summer holidays:

Loving God, let me be strong today as I meet new people in new places. Make me brave when I am worried, show me how to learn from everyone around me, and help me to do my very best.

We also pray for those for whom the beginning of a new school year is difficult – for those who have lost children who should have been starting or returning to school; for children who do not have the support of a loving family; for those who do not have the funds to pay for the uniform and equipment expected of them; for children and staff who find school difficult or distressing.

Lord, thank you that we are a family in Christ. Help us to share his love and legacy with everyone that we encounter. May we lavish Christ's abounding goodness upon our families, friends and colleagues. Holy Spirit, come and equip us in our workplace, guide us in our school life, and inspire us in our neighbourhood. May we be your hands and feet to the needy, your words of affirmation to the oppressed and your arms of comfort to the lonely.

Amen.

Welcome to Neil Taylor

We are very pleased to welcome Neil Taylor to the staff team, who has joined us as Finance Assistant. Neil is a member of Greasley Church, where he is currently the Treasurer.

Archdeacon's Vision Day

Saturday 30th September, 10am St Peter's Church

In preparation for the appointment of our next Rector, the Archdeacon of Nottingham Phil Williams will meet as many of us as possible, from both churches, to discuss the next steps in the appointment process.

It is really important that as many of us as possible attend as this is our opportunity to make it clear to the diocese who we are and what we need.

If you are unable to attend but feel that you want to have a view shared then please make a note and pass to one of the churchwardens.

Volunteers are urgently needed for both the Coffee Room and Fairtrade Shop. If you think that you may be able to help (on a regular basis) please contact Adele Siepmann.

Overseas Committee

Monthly World Prayer

Readers may have noticed that on the front of the Sunday Notice Sheet we now have a 'Prayer for the World' which changes every month. This was instigated by the Overseas Committee and at the moment a different member of the committee decides which area of concerns we should pray for each month. Adele, our Parish Administrator, lets the person who is taking the intercessions know and they incorporate it in their prayers. If anyone of our readers would like to recommend an area of the world for particular prayer for a particular month please let Dorothy Mountford, Chair of the Overseas Committee, know.

New Members and Young People

For several years we have been anxious to recruit new members of this committee, and over time we have had several young people who have joined us giving their energy and enthusiasm to the group as well as significantly bringing down the average age. However, as young people must, they have eventually moved on to pastures new.

So it is with great delight that we welcome Ian Bell to St Peter's and to the Overseas Committee. Ian has recently graduated from NTU and is currently working as a Climate Justice Advocate with Christian Aid. We plan to support Ian in creating a community campaign around their Loss and Damage agenda, with a group of young people through a 'buddy' system.

Freshers' Weeks

Many young people will be returning to the city at the end of September and the beginning of October. It would be good if we could set up our welcome stall outside St Peter's over those two weeks, but recognise that this might not be feasible in terms of personnel. If you are available and could help the Overseas Committee, who form the core support team, we would be very grateful:

Monday 18th September to Friday 22nd September 12noon - 2pm

Monday 25th September to Friday 29th September 12noon - 2pm

Food is Love -Volunteers wanted

Currently "Food for All", aka Sabrina and Mark, serve hot meals to anyone who needs them outside M & S in St Peter Square on Tuesdays between 5 and 7pm. They have a permit from the council for both setting up their stall and parking in the square.

What they would like to do is to serve the food, which comes prepared by Sabrina in take away boxes, from the doorway to the St James' room porch, between 12noon and 2pm on Tuesdays. There is a service at 1:15pm but Christopher is assured that this arrangement won't interfere with that in any way.

The reason for not using the St James's room itself, even in inclement weather, is because of issues which could arise in terms of moving people on. Sabrina and Mark will ensure that food is not consumed in the grounds of the church, they will take responsibility for clearing any litter and will use our kitchen facilities (such as they are!) for the minimal amount of prep and clean up required.

To enable this excellent provision to those in need to happen Sabrina will need to obtain a parking permit for dropping off the food. She has an appointment at the City Council soon. Mike, our vergier, will make contact with the organisations in Bank Place about the possibility of using parking space there on Tuesday lunch times.

Sabrina would very much like support from anyone at St Peter's who has the time to spare on Tuesday lunchtimes. If you feel you can help please contact Dorothy Mountford, Churchwarden.

Gaia: Our Only Home

On Wednesday 9th of August, under Luke Jerram's amazing Gaia installation in the glorious Norman nave of Southwell Minster, a group of people from our parish presented a celebration of 'Our only home' along with Ruth Massey, professional contralto and member of the Minster staff, and local poet Mary.

Resil Jarrett, situated in pulpit, read passages from the creation story from the King James Version of the book of Genesis - the thread upon which the poetry, prose and songs were strung. Keith Mountford, from the lectern, punctuated each section with the immortal words - 'And God saw everything he had made and it was good.'

The youngest reader was Angel Lui who belongs to the Hong Kong Church at All Saints'. Our oldest, Mary, who wrote her poem 'Handle with Care' - a poem especially for 'Gaia: Our Only Home' from the perspective of her ninety years.

Other readers, who you may recognise from the accompanying photographs, were: Ian Wright, our Ministry Assistant; Dorothy Mountford, Churchwarden at St Peter's; Tony Baker, who is a regular participant in our 'Love, Life and Inclusivity' services shared the readings. Much of the very positive feedback received made reference to Tony's witty (no pun intended) and accurate rendition of the 'tu -who, tu- woo' in Shakespeare's 'When Icicles Hang by the Wall'.

The poems, which reflected on each day of creation, were enhance by Ruth Massey's glorious contralto voice in her choice of songs from the opening introit *O felix anima* by Hildegard of Bingen, through Burns' *Ye banks and braes* to celebrate the Earth bringing forth grass, *Blow the wind Southerly* for the seasons, *The water is Wide* and the finale Richard Strauss's *Morgen!*

The following statements were read for the sixth day, when God created man in his own image:

"Earth provides enough to satisfy every man's needs, but not every man's greed." *Mahatma Gandhi*

"We don't inherit the earth from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children." *David Brower*

"It suddenly struck me that that tiny pea, pretty and blue, was the Earth. I put up my thumb and shut one eye, and my thumb blotted out the planet Earth. I didn't feel like a giant. I felt very, very small." *Neil Armstrong*

"Those who contemplate the beauty of the earth find reserves of strength that will endure as long as life lasts. It is a wholesome and necessary thing for us to turn again to the earth and in the contemplation of her beauties to know the sense of wonder and humility." *Rachel Carson*

"Look again at that dot. That's here. That's home. That's us. On it everyone you love, everyone you know, everyone you ever heard of, every human being who ever was, lived out their lives." *Carl Sagan*

A poem for Gaia: Handle with care

Now that I've reached four score years and ten
I wear gloves to turn the pages of a golden treasury of all my loves.
I handle heirlooms within my soul
like fine bone china or a cut-glass bowl.
Wherever you are find your bearings by
the Southern Star - do things you've
never done before .
Go North, hike the hills where eagles soar,
fill your heart with birdsong and children's laughter.
Check the colour thrills of rainbows in the skies.
Spend happy hours naming painted butterflies.
Wander in flower-meadows, and protect green verges
Where precious insects hide.
Treasure dandelion days with children by your side
blowing away ticking Time.



Look to the East for hope in dawns of amber rays -
 For fiery sunsets turn towards the West.
 Stand under the moon waiting for bats to fly,
 lie in the dark listening for owls to cry.
 Take time to stop and stare.
 Cherish each green leaf, every mountain hare.
 Mourn the toss and pitch, the grief and loss -
 Sew a needlepoint stitch into our World-Tapestry so delicate,
 so rare.
 Let no species be the last.
 This is our only Home.
 Gather the present gather the past for all to share,
 and bequeath it with love to the next generations
 to be handled with care.

Mary West

Written specially for Gaia "Words And Music" Event

Please look out for the next performance by the Gaia Group of 'Words and Music under the Minster Christmas Tree' in December. Date to be announced.



Book of the month

'The Company of Heaven' by Catherine Fox

In 2017 Catherine Fox published 'Realms of Glory', the third and, what she said would be the last, of her Lindchester Chronicles.

However, during lockdown she'd write in real time about her characters in Tales from Lindchester. This year she has published what we, her fans, can only hope will not be her final novel.

For those new to Lindchester Cathedral and diocese, CF writes about the clergy and people, bishops, hairdressers, choristers, garden centre owners, university teachers, retired greyhounds, labradoodles and latterly alpacas - in fact all sorts and conditions as the good old BCP has it. The main character has to be the good old C of E itself with all its flaws and infinite loveliness.

Lindchester: the very name echoes Winchester, Barchester, Borchester, real and fictional places. Catherine Fox, as director of Creative Writing at Manchester Met, is well aware of the nuances of Trollope and Ambridge and part of the attraction of these novels, to this Bookworm at least, is her tongue in cheek, sardonic reminder to the reader that this is 'all made up'!

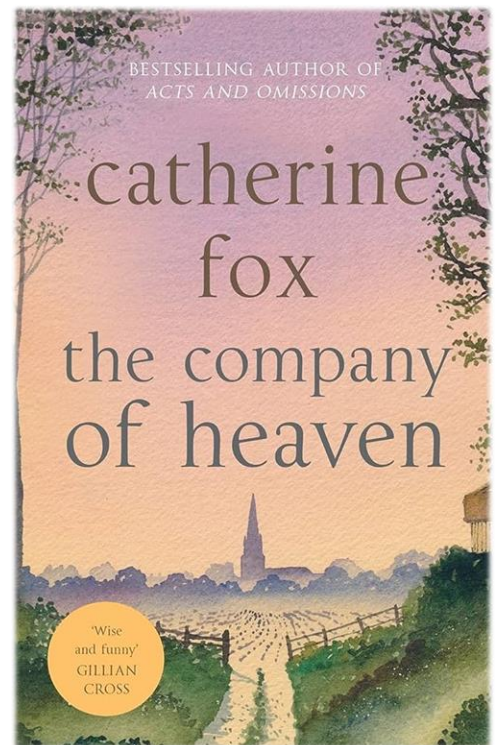
The plots are episodic and Fox flies us across her patch - interestingly akin to a diocese near you dropping in our protagonists.

I admit to having some great favourites in terms of characters - not least Father Wendy, vicar of Carding-le-Willow and her three legged, retired grey hound, Pedro, Marion, the Dean of the Lindchester Cathedral affectionately known as 'Deanissima' by her hedonistic, wine buff husband Gene.

Irritating characters save the books from becoming sentimental and serve as contrast. For me Lydia and Jess, the schoolgirl daughters of Martin the Borough and Churches liaison officer, are particularly so but like every one of Fox's creations they have an important role in carrying the narrative. However, these are more than just good stories populated with relatable people as Rowan Williams, former archbishop of Canterbury says:

'Catherine Fox writes with immense compassion, unsentimental faith and impressively undisciplined humour'. This really says it all about why the 5 Books of the Lindchester Chronicles are more than just a good read.

By 'Bramcote Book Worm'



Services in September

Sunday 3rd	8.15 am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	All Saints'
	10.45 am	Matins*	St Peter's
		Responses <i>Tomkins</i>	
		Te Deum in F <i>Ireland</i>	
		Upon your heart <i>Daley</i>	
	5.00 pm	Holy Communion with prayers for healing	St Peter's
Monday 4th	1.15 pm	Meditation	St Peter's
Tuesday 5th	11.00 am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	1.15 pm	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Thursday 7th	11.00 am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Sunday 10th	8.15 am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
	9.45 am	Family Service	St Peter's
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	All Saints'
	10.45 am	Sung Eucharist	St Peter's
	6.00 pm	Choral Evensong*	All Saints'
		Responses <i>Rose</i>	
		Sumsion in G	
		View me, Lord <i>Wood</i>	
Monday 11th	1.15 pm	Meditation	St Peter's
Tuesday 12th	11.00 am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	1.15 pm	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Thursday 14th	11.00 am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Sunday 17th	8.15 am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	All Saints'
	10.45 am	Sung Eucharist*	St Peter's
		Mass in E-flat <i>Rheinberger</i>	
	5.00 pm	Taizé Service	St Peter's
Monday 18th	1.15 pm	Meditation	St Peter's
Tuesday 19th	11.00 am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	1.15 pm	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Thursday 21st	11.00 am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Sunday 24th Harvest Festival	8.15 am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	All Saints'
	10.45 am	Sung Eucharist*	St Peter's
		Holy Communion in F <i>Darke</i>	
		For the beauty of the earth <i>Philip Stopford</i>	
	6.00 pm	Compline*	All Saints'
Monday 25th	1.15 pm	Meditation	St Peter's
Tuesday 26th	11.00 am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	1.15 pm	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Thursday 28th	11.00 am	Holy Communion	St Peter's

Regular Activities in our Churches

All Saints'

- Coffee and Fellowship (part of the Places of Welcome network):
Tuesdays from 11.30 am – 1.00 pm
- The Nottingham University Society of Change Ringers (Bell Ringers):
Tuesdays in term time, 7.00 – 8.30 pm
- The Nottingham Enlightening Word Church (Chinese) meets in All Saints' Church on
Sundays from 2.00 - 4.00 pm and on Friday evenings from 7.30 pm.
- St Gabriel's Eritrean Church – 5.30 – 9.30 am on Sundays.

St Peter's:

- The Thursday Communion service at 11.00 is followed by coffee and fellowship
- St Peter's Bell Ringers: Thursdays 7.00 – 9.00 pm

The Parish Overseas Committee meets every other month; the Caring for our Common Home working group also meets on a regular basis. Please contact the Rector if you would like to know more about these. Our churches also support the work of the Mount Zion foodbank at Bobbers Mill; collection boxes for gifts of food are available in the churches.

We are very grateful for all donations, which provide vital funds to keep our parish running.
Donations can be made via the contactless donation point by the West door at St Peter's,
or by scanning the QR code below.

Alternatively, cash or cheques (made payable to 'St Peter and All Saints PCC') can be given to a
member of staff or posted to the address below – please use a yellow Gift Aid envelope,
if you are able to.



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