



St MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS CHURCH

ABINGDON-ON-THAMES

9th November 2025
Remembrance Sunday / 3rd Sunday before Advent
Regular Service Times

Sundays: Sung Mass, 9.30 am
Tuesdays: Silent Reflections, last Tuesday of the month, 7.30pm (except December)
Thursdays: Said Mass, 12.30 pm
Moving into Stillness, Taizé circle dancing with silent interludes, usually first Thursday of the month, 9.45 am to 10.45 am.

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We welcome The Revd Canon Ruth Pyke to celebrate and preach at Mass today

Remembrance Day

We can walk, now, through the battlefields around Ypres and Passendale Ridge, without risk of shelling or gas, without stumbling into trenches or succumbing to untreatable infections. Industries, businesses, homes flourish there; the sun shines, flowers — poppies — bloom.

We no longer can ask Harry Patch about the trenches, nor Florence Green about her service in the WRAF, nor Claude Choules about serving aboard the HMS Revenge in Scapa Flow. We have no aunts or uncles with stories for us. It's all history, now.

We no longer have participants to tell us of the War, to warn us of the return of follies and prejudices and self-interest that paved a pathway to catastrophic loss of life and still unhealed spiritual wounds. We have lost the caution imbued in us by their experience of the immensity of loss and destruction; and yet, we desperately need to remember.

Remembrance Day brings with it hints of the magnitude of suffering we and our neighbours across the channel and across oceans inflicted on one another. Frail children of dust, and feeble as frail, we turn too quickly to violence to attain our purposes; and in war as much as in households with small children, 'He hit me first' may name a problem, but it does not remove the injuries.

Make us to *remember*, O Lord, that you dwelt among us as Prince of Peace. Imbue us with the love by which you endured unjust cruelty without inflicting vengeance. Fill our hearts with the kindness and generosity that disarms hostility and builds up amity. For we would always walk in your fields, and glory in the blossoms of your kingdom, where we have no more enemies, but only abundant life. Help us remember all whose lives were forfeit to the anger and hunger and plague, and help us always answer your calling to set ourselves at risk to serve others.

Help us *remember*, O Lord.

Fr AKMA

MID-WEEK Mass will continue to be celebrated on Thursdays at 12.30 pm during the winter months.

STEWARDSHIP RENEWAL AND BUDGET PRESENTATION Our annual renewal of stewardship offerings takes place at Mass on the Feast of Christ the King, Sunday 23 November. Letters about stewardship renewal, copies of the budget that our treasurer presented on 2 November and Thanksgiving Offering cards will be sent to those on our email list and printed copies will be available in church from Sunday 9 November for those on our stewardship list who have not received an electronic copy and anyone else wishing to have one. There will also be an extra supply of cards and return envelopes for anyone unable to print at home. Stewardship Renewal is always important, in view of the financial challenges we face as a community, personally and globally. Thanksgiving Offering cards should be brought to church on **Sunday 23 November**, for presentation at the offertory, or if this is not possible they can be sent to our Stewardship Officer, or handed to a church warden.

PAULINE BURREN Pauline's funeral will be at **St Nicolas' Church at 12 pm on Tuesday 18 November.**

ANNUAL ST NICOLAS DAY LUNCH this year will be on **Sunday 7 December at The Coseners House**. £35 per person. Gluten free and Vegan options available. Menus and booking forms will be available in church and online. Deadline to book 23 November. For on-line forms see

<https://abingdonparish.org.uk/StN/downloads/StNicsChristmasLunch.pdf>

THANKS FROM LINDA HOBBS I would like to say thank you for the support, prayers, and good wishes received following my Licensing on the 1 November in Christchurch Cathedral. The day was very special, made even more special for being able to share the day with not just family but also so many friends from the congregations of the three churches. I received many cards and of course the incredible gift from the congregation. Thank You! I feel very humble and incredibly fortunate to be able to serve our Parish and to be part of our wonderful "Church Family". *Linda*

[This week's diocesan eNews has a report of the licensing and a link to the diocesan Facebook page which has photographs of the event including one of Linda and Jen]

<https://www.oxford.anglican.org/news/welcoming-new-licensed-lay-ministers-to-the-diocese.php> Ed]

SUNDAY WORSHIP AT ST HELEN'S CHURCH AND ST NICOLAS' CHURCH FOR REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

There will be a non-eucharistic Remembrance Day Service at **St Helen's at 10.00 am** followed by the traditional wreath-laying ceremony at the **War Memorial at 11.00 am**. There will be a Sung Eucharist at St Helen's at **5.30 pm** which can be accessed on Zoom from 5.15 pm on: Meeting ID: 865 5159 6523; Passcode: 626891

Holy Communion will be celebrated at **St Nicolas' Church** at the earlier-than-usual time of **9.30 am**.

There won't be a *Taizé Prayer service* in November (this would fall on Remembrance Sunday) so the following *Taizé Prayer service* will be on **Sunday 14 December in St Helen's Church at 5.30 pm**.

MORNING PRAYER is normally held at 9.10 am on weekdays at St Helen's Church.

FAITH FORUM A recording of second talk by Sr Lizzie Ruth CSMV on *Lectio Divina* is available on the parish web site, along with a recording of the first talk in the autumn series, *Prayer* by Margaret Adam, see https://abingdonparish.org.uk/P_faith_forum.html.

INTERCESSORS AND READERS' ROTAS There are now only four people who regularly lead the intercessions at Sunday Mass. This is an important lay ministry in the church and hence this appeal for more people to join the rota. If you are interested in doing so, please speak to Sue Scott. Also if you are interested in joining the readers' rota, please contact to Sue, email: suescott719@gmail.com.

FROM THE BISHOPS is the title of a monthly online column from our four bishops. The latest post is from Bishop Steven, *Building resilience in the face of anxiety*. Where do we turn for simple, practical help to cope with anxiety, bad days and depression? <https://oxford.anglican.org/who-we-are/bishops-and-senior-staff/from-the-bishops/>

FESTIVALS AT ST MICHAEL'S DURING NOVEMBER

Sunday 9 November *Remembrance Sunday* The 9.30 am Sung Mass will include an Act of Remembrance

Sunday 23 November *Christ the King* Renewal of stewardship offerings at the 9.30 am Sung Mass

MUSIC AT ST MICHAEL'S. On Sunday **9 November at 3 pm**, *The Pavlova Wind Quintet*, together with Glynne Butt (piano), will be returning to St Michael's to perform an exciting programme of music including the famous Mozart Quintet for Piano and Winds. Tickets £12, Accompanied children under 16 free. Available by card/cash at the door or from <https://www.trybooking.com/uk/FFRF> Please bring your family and friends to this wonderful event – a concert not to be missed!

OXFORD DIOCESAN SYNOD meets on **Saturday 15 November**. The main item of business is the Budget for 2026, authorisation of expenditure and requesting contributions from the apportionment of the parish share to deaneries. Amongst other business is a motion to be proposed by the Archdeacon of Oxford that the Diocese of Oxford become a signatory to the Armed Forces Covenant. From the synod paper: "At its heart, the Covenant is about the duty of care owed by society to those who put themselves in harm's way in defence of society and to their families. It honours their work and commits to supporting them where they live and work, as they transition to civilian life and in the education and wellbeing of their children."

The agenda and papers for the meeting are available at <https://oxford.anglican.org/diocesan-synod-documents/>.

STUDY DAYS AT ST THEOSEVIA CENTRE FOR CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY, OXFORD Some readers might be interested in two forthcoming study days:

Saturday 15 November, 10.30 am - 4.00 pm: Study Day: Perspectives on the Book of Genesis, with Professor John Day (OT scholar), Professor David Taylor (St Ephrem on Genesis) and Revd Canon Dr Will Lamb (on Marilynne Robinson's recent book *Reading Genesis*)

Saturday 29 November, 10.30 am - 4.00 pm: Study Day celebrating the 1700th anniversary of the Nicene Creed (AD 325) with Rt Revd Dr NT Wright (NT scholar), Revd Professor John Behr (Orthodox theologian) and Revd Dr Andrew Teal (on visiting Nicaea today).

St Theosevia's is an ecumenical centre based in St Theosevia's House, 2 Canterbury Road, Oxford. For further details see <https://sttheosevia.org/>

ABINGDON PASSION PLAY The Annual General Meeting will be held on **Saturday 22 November at 7 pm at The Barn, Christ Church, Northcourt Road, OX14 1PL**. The programme will include a performance by the Abingdon Community Choir, a talk from Jackie Sheppard on the new TV Series *TESTAMENT*, and pizza and refreshments. There is no charge for this event and no need to book. <https://www.abingdonpassionplay.co.uk/>

ST ATHANASIUS – THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE INCARNATION A study day at Pusey House Oxford on **Saturday 29 November at 10 am**. This course will provide an overview of Athanasius' life and work, especially his involvement in the evolution of the doctrine of the Trinity. Excerpts of his text "On the Incarnation" will be used as the vehicle with which to understand his (classically Eastern) view of salvation and start to consider some of the numberless "achievements of the incarnation". No previous knowledge of Church history or theology is assumed. For more information and registration link (regular price £25) see <https://ordinarytheology.com/event/st-athanasius-the-achievements-of-the-incarnation-2/>

CHRISTMAS CHEER An informal concert for all ages by Abingdon Chorale, director: Tim Robson, at **St Michael's on Saturday 29 November at 4 pm**, in aid of *The Abingdon Bridge*. Tickets £10 (£2.50 under 16s) from <https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/the-abingdon-bridge>

ADVENT LABYRINTH WALKS St Michael's Church will be open on **Tuesday 2, 9 and 16 December** between **11 am and noon**. There will an opportunity to walk the labyrinth or simply to enjoy the sacred space. Material for reflection will be available on a different Advent theme each week. A short prayer will be said at the beginning and end of each session, but feel free to come and go as you please. Parking permits are available for use in Park Road.



LAMPS Collective are returning with their brand new Christmas Show! **Saturday 20 December - 3.00pm and 7.00pm - Peachcroft Christian Centre.** Join the OAPs (Old Angel Pensioners) of retirement home *Heavenly Realms*, as they get ready to celebrate Christmas and share memories of the very first one. Hold on to your halo and enjoy a 'holy' new take on the Nativity story! Festive fun for all the family from age 8 - 800. Come along and invite your friends! Suitable for age 8 upwards. Tickets £10 adult, £5 Child/young person (8-18)

Ticket link: <https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/peachcroft-christian-centre/heavenly-realms/e-gpygml>

CHRISTMAS DAY LUNCH 2025 AT PEACHCROFT CHRISTIAN CENTRE Once again we are offering a Christmas Day lunch at Peachcroft Christian Centre. This is for people who are going to be alone this Christmas, for whatever reason, but who would like to celebrate in the company of others. Our catchment area is Abingdon and surrounding villages. Transport can be provided for those unable to make their own way. The lunch is always a joyous occasion, enjoyed by guests and volunteers alike. If you know of anyone who might benefit from joining us as a guest this year, please get in touch with Fiona on: 07503 178893 or via email: christmaslunch25@peachcroftcc.org.

CiA NEWS A printed copy of the **October issue** is on display on the notice board by the Welcome desk. It is also available to download from https://abingdonparish.org.uk/P_communications.html.

PATHWAYS The summer issue of the Diocese of Oxford magazine is available online at <https://www.oxford.anglican.org/pathways/> Printed copies are available in church.

A CANDLE IN THE WINDOW The November issue of the Parish Magazine will be available to download by Sunday 9 November from https://abingdonparish.org.uk/P_window.php. Pictures of recent events, challenging articles, poems and of course a quiz and a cartoon! Previous issues can also be accessed via this link.

LOOKING AHEAD

Saturday 9 May 2026 at 6 pm, *Wantage Academy Brass* are returning to St Michael's, earlier in the year than before, for another fundraising concert for *The Abingdon Bridge* and *TARIRO – Hope for Youth in Zimbabwe*.

Worship

November The celebrants and preachers for November are: 9 November, Canon Ruth Pyke, 16 November, Fr AKMA; 23 November, The Revd Dr Jennifer Brown, 30 November, Fr AKMA.

Sunday is Remembrance Sunday. Commemorations this week include: Monday, Leo the Great, bishop, teacher of the faith, 461; Tuesday: Martin, bishop, c. 397; Thursday: Charles Simeon, priest, evangelical divine, 1836.

Remembrance Sunday evolved from Armistice Day, 11 November, marking the signing of the Armistice at the end of the First World War on 11 November 1918. Originally it was a commemoration of fallen Commonwealth soldiers of the First World War, but that changed with the Second World War. The first official Armistice Day took place on 11 November 1919. During the Second World War ceremonies were moved to the first Sunday of the month to avoid disruption to war material production. After the end of the Second World War there was discussion whether to move back to 11 November, but the general view was that this would place too much emphasis on the First World War. Apparently, the Archbishop of Westminster suggested the second Sunday of November be renamed Remembrance Sunday in commemoration of both World Wars; a proposal that was approved by The Home Office in January 1946 and so Remembrance Sunday came into being.

At St Michael's our Mass on Sunday 9 November will include our usual Act of Remembrance at the end of Mass. The two minute's silence is followed by the prayer:

Ever-living God,
we remember those whom you have gathered
from the storm of war
into the peace of your presence;
may that same peace calm our fears,
bring justice to all peoples and establish
harmony among the nations,
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

After this the celebrant lights a candle as a symbol of hope and remembrance. The candle will be on a stand by the pillar on the north side of the crossing. Above the pillar is a plaque with the inscription: "This lamp [burning over the statue] is given to the Glory of God and in memory of Leslie and Lewis Rutty, choristers of this church, killed in action May 1940. RIP."

Other churches will mark Remembrance Sunday in different ways. To take an example at random, Chelmsford Cathedral will have three services: Evensong on Friday 7 November, Remembrance Day services on Sunday 9 November, and a Sung Requiem Mass on the afternoon of 9 November with settings from Duruflé's Requiem Mass. There will also be a lecture on the following Tuesday evening – *War and Peace a Chaplain's Perspective*, to be given

by Ruth Hake, a military chaplain in which she will discuss the history of military chaplaincy in the British Armed Forces, and the development of chaplaincy into the 21st Century.

The title of the lecture reminded me that Eric Milner-White was a chaplain in the First World War. A recent biography of Milner-White, *More than Nine Lessons and Carols – A Life of Eric Milner-White, 1884-1963* by Allen Warren, Sacristy Press, 2025, describes his experiences. Immediately prior to World War I, he was chaplain of King's College, Cambridge, and became a temporary chaplain to the Forces in December 1914, serving on the Western Front almost continuously until 1918 by which time he had been promoted to senior chaplain. After the War he became Dean of King's College, Cambridge and it was in 1919 that the first service of Nine Lessons and Carols was held in King's College Chapel, based on a pre-war form used in Truro Cathedral, and adapted in response to the needs of people in a much-changed national situation. Milner-White's bidding prayer concludes:

Lastly, let us remember before God all those who rejoice with us, but upon another shore, and in a greater light, that multitude which no man can number, whose hope was in the Word made flesh, and with whom in the Lord Jesus we are for ever one.

The experiences of war prompted a group of Anglo-Catholic Chaplains, including Milner-White, to publish reflections on their experiences under the title *The Church in the Furnace* (1917). A scanned copy of the volume is available in the Internet Archive; there is a link to this from our *Prayer and Worship* resources page.

Milner-White's contribution, *Worship and Services*, focuses on the inadequacy of the regular pattern of parish worship for the trenches, Sunday Matins and Evensong and an early celebration of Holy Communion. I will just pick out a few points. He noted that simpler services had developed along with the practice of afternoon and evening Communion and Communion with the Reserved Sacrament including the carrying of the Reserved Sacrament to positions where celebration of a Communion service or reception in both kinds were out of the question. These changes were introduced to meet the needs of soldiers and the practicalities of the battlefield situation. He argued too for change to the then Burial Office, especially the concluding prayers. He pointed out the use of 'that most perfect one, abbreviated from the Litany of St James':

Remember, O Lord, we beseech Thee, the souls of them that have kept the faith, both those whom we remember, and those whom we remember not, and grant them rest in the land of the living, in the joy of Paradise, whence all pain and grief have fled away, where the light of Thy countenance ever shines; and guide in peace the end of our lives, O Lord, when Thou wilt and as Thou wilt, only without shame or sin.

As one student of worship in the Church of England has written "on the battlefield, prayer for the dead ceased to be a matter of doctrinal controversy; it was simply a pastoral necessity."

Another contributor to the volume, Kenneth Kirk, was a Senior Chaplain to the Forces and Tutor and Lecturer at Keble College Oxford. After the war he became perhaps the leading moral theologian of his generation and was appointed Regius Professor of Moral and Pastoral Theology. In 1937 he was consecrated Bishop and was enthroned in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford. In the chapter, *When the priests come home*, he writes:

The chaplain ... ceases to be an officer the moment he exhibits himself as a priest ... more truly still, as soon as he shows himself a priest he shows himself also the perfect officer – a father, leader, comforter, and example to his men. ...

There is a chaplain ... who never exhibits any of the qualities which are alleged to appeal to me, and who openly deplores his lack of them. He has, he says, none of the conversational refinements which gradually lead on from discussion of current affairs to conviction of sin. His first introduction to an unknown member of his flock usually takes this form: "Oh – I'm your chaplain; wouldn't you like to give me your mother's name and address so that I can write to her if you are killed?" You would scarcely call this a happy opening; but because it touches at once upon two of the greatest things in the world – Love and Death – it unseals almost every heart. With the ultimate result that when he visits a billet he has no need to lead up to his purpose, but someone says at once: "Won't you preach us a sermon, Father?" (you call him "Father"; you couldn't call him anything else); and by candle-light in a ruined house or barn he meditates aloud for them upon the life of Christ.

As we pray for all who have died in war, let us also give thanks for and pray for the work of today's chaplains to the armed forces.

John Henry Newman, Doctor of the Church Pope Leo XIV proclaimed John Henry Newman a Doctor of the Church during the All Saints' Day Mass at the Vatican on Saturday 1 November and at the same time was named, together with Saint Thomas Aquinas, as co-Patron of the Roman Catholic Church's educational mission. The Mass was attended by a high-level Anglican delegation, led by the Archbishop of York. A little context. Newman (1801-1890) was an academic in the University of Oxford and Anglican priest. Drawn to high church tradition he became one of the leaders of the Oxford Movement and wrote a number of influential Tracts. He resigned his post in Oxford in 1845

and was received into the Roman Catholic Church, being ordained priest and then appointed Cardinal by Pope Leo XIII. He was instrumental in setting up the Catholic University of Ireland, now University College Dublin. He continued to write extensively, and was a notable hymn-writer whose compositions included *Lead, Kindly Light*, *Firmly I believe, and truly*, and *Praise to the Holiest in the Height*. He was canonised in 2019. The All Saints' Day Mass also marked the end of the Jubilee of the World of Education, organised by the Vatican department for Culture and Education.

A few extracts from Pope Leo's homily quoted in the Vatican press release following the Mass are included below.

Cardinal Newman's impressive spiritual and cultural stature, will surely serve as an inspiration to new generations whose hearts thirst for the infinite, and who, through research and knowledge, are willing to undertake that journey which, as the ancients said, takes us through difficulties to the stars.

[Addressing educators] "Shine today like stars in the world" through your authentic commitment to the collective search for truth and to sharing it with generosity and integrity. Indeed, you do so through your service to young people, especially the poor, and your daily witness to the fact that "Christian love is prophetic: it works miracles"

When I reflect on schools and universities, I think of them as laboratories of prophecy, where hope is lived, and constantly discussed and encouraged

In [Newman's] beautiful prayer [*Lead, Kindly Light*], we come to realize that we are far from home, our feet are unsteady, we cannot interpret clearly the way ahead. Yet none of this impedes us, since we have found our Guide: "Lead, Kindly Light, amid th'encircling gloom, Lead Thou me on;" "Lead, Kindly Light, The night is dark, and I am far from home, Lead Thou me on."

There is a link to the full text of the Pope's homily on our Prayer and Worship resources page.

Charles Simeon was born in Reading in 1759 and educated at Cambridge where he spent the rest of his life. He became a Fellow of King's College, was ordained priest in 1782 and became Vicar of the nearby Holy Trinity Church. He became a leading Evangelical in the Church and was one of the founders of the Church Missionary Society. Reflecting on a passage in Philippians (1.8-11) he wrote:

Knowledge is properly the foundation of love. The nature, extent, and beauties of holiness are very dimly seen. The privileges and blessedness of the Lord's people are but little understood. Wherever we turn our eyes, we are circumscribed by very narrow limits. ... To be searching into these things is our imperative duty, our exalted privilege. If 'the angels desire to look into them', much more should we. It is by more enlarged views of them, that our love to them must be confirmed and advanced. We should therefore labour incessantly to form a just estimate of heavenly things, and to have our affections regulated by an enlightened understanding.

The collect from Common Worship, Festivals:

Eternal God, who raised up Charles Simeon to preach the good news of Jesus Christ and inspire your people in service and mission: grant that we with all your Church may worship the Saviour, turn in sorrow from our sins and walk in the way of holiness; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, ...

Prayers during another Season of Vacancy

The prayer below is the prayer used for the appointment of a new Archbishop of Canterbury. But it is not entirely inappropriate in the current situation as the next stage of ministry in the parish of Abingdon is discerned.

Heavenly Father, shepherd of your Church,
send us a faithful pastor to lead with wisdom, courage, and love,
proclaiming your Gospel, celebrating the sacraments,
and guiding your people in unity and truth.

Strengthen your Church, we pray, and direct us in your ways; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Prayers for the Peace of the World

The prayer for Israel and Gaza was adapted from a prayer written by Tearfund. The prayer for Ukraine was written by the Bishop of Oxford.

Heavenly Father, who sent your son Jesus to be our Prince of Peace,
We thank you for the agreement between Israel and Hamas. We pray that this would bring lasting peace to the whole region, and that you would restore hope to the hopeless.
We pray that Israel would allow a flood of aid to freely enter Gaza.

God of compassion,
Have mercy this day on the people of Ukraine.
Restore to them the gift of peace.
Grant wisdom to the governments of the world.
Bring good in the midst of evil and suffering,
For the sake of Jesus Christ your Son,
Who gave his life to bring peace to your world
Amen.

We pray for a lasting ceasefire, and that the peace plan is implemented fully by all parties, so that Israelis and Palestinians can live in peace and with dignity. Our hearts break for the millions of people who've endured relentless violence and conflict, and we ask that you restore them to life in all its fullness. For all those who are suffering, starving and mourning, we ask that help would reach them quickly – and that you would be their comfort, their healer and their safe refuge. In Jesus' name, Amen

Please pray for:

- Steven and Gavin our bishops in this diocese;
- Stephen, Archbishop of York, and Sarah, Archbishop of Canterbury designate;
- all who gave their lives in defence of the people of this land, of peace and justice;
- all who bear the authority of government, that they may always seek God's peace;
- all who suffer as non-combatants, particularly for children, people with disabilities, for medics and carers;
- generations to come, that they may know a just and enduring peace at long last;
- chaplains to the armed forces;
- the COP 30 climate change conference (6-21 November, <https://www.un.org/en/climatechange/cop30>);
- the suffering, especially those who are known to us and who are on our prayer list;
- all who have recently departed, and all whose year's mind falls at this time;
- people living in: Medicott Drive, Metcalfe Close, Midget Close and Mill Paddock.

Eucharistic Lectionary

Sun Remembrance Sunday	Job 19.23-27a	Ps 17.1-9	2 Thessalonians 2.1-5, 13-end	Luke 20.27-38
Mon	Wisdom 1.1-7	Ps 139.1-9		Luke 17.1-6
Tues	Wisdom 2.23-3.9	Ps 34.1-6		Luke 17.7-10
Wed	Wisdom 6.1-11	Ps 82		Luke 17.11-19
Thur	Wisdom 7.22-8.1	Ps 119.89-96		Luke 17.20-25
Fri	Wisdom 13.1-9	Ps 19.1-4		Luke 17.26-end
Sat	Wisdom 18.14-16	Ps 105.1-5		Luke 18.1-8

Collect (Remembrance Sunday, 3rd Sunday before Advent)

Almighty Father, whose will is to restore all things in your beloved Son, the King of all: govern the hearts and minds of those in authority, and bring the families of the nations, divided and torn apart by the ravages of sin, to be subject to his just and gentle rule; who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever,

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Post Communion (Remembrance Sunday, 3rd Sunday before Advent)

God of peace, whose Son Jesus Christ proclaimed the kingdom and restored the broken to wholeness of life: look with compassion on the anguish of the world, and by your healing power make whole both people and nations; through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Some On-line Resources for Worship

A Church Near You Live Streamed events

https://www.achurchnearyou.com/live-stream/?tags=Live_stream&diocese=27

Parish Communications and Links http://www.abingdonparish.org.uk/P_communications.html

St Michael's Prayer and Worship resources page https://abingdonparish.org.uk/StM/StM_worship_resources.html

St Michael's Publications page https://abingdonparish.org.uk/StM/StM_publications.html

Oxford Cathedral: Livestream events will appear on the cathedral's YouTube channel, see

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCqz9I9-LbZJAPGtje0gQbbg>.

The University Church of St Mary the Virgin (Oxford) live stream, see <https://www.youtube.com/c/UniversityChurch/featured>

Community of the Resurrection: live streaming and recordings of the community's daily round of prayer and praise <https://www.facebook.com/Join-with-us-103095121647089>. Details of services can be found at the facebook page and also at the Community web site, <https://mirfield.org.uk/live-streaming/>. On Sundays Mass starts around 8.10 am, after Matins at 7.30 am.

Walsingham In addition to the daily live-streaming of Shrine Prayers at 6 pm (5pm on Saturdays). the Sunday Mass is live-streamed (usually at 7.30 am, but check the web site).

<https://www.walsinghamanglican.org.uk/whatson-2/livestream/>