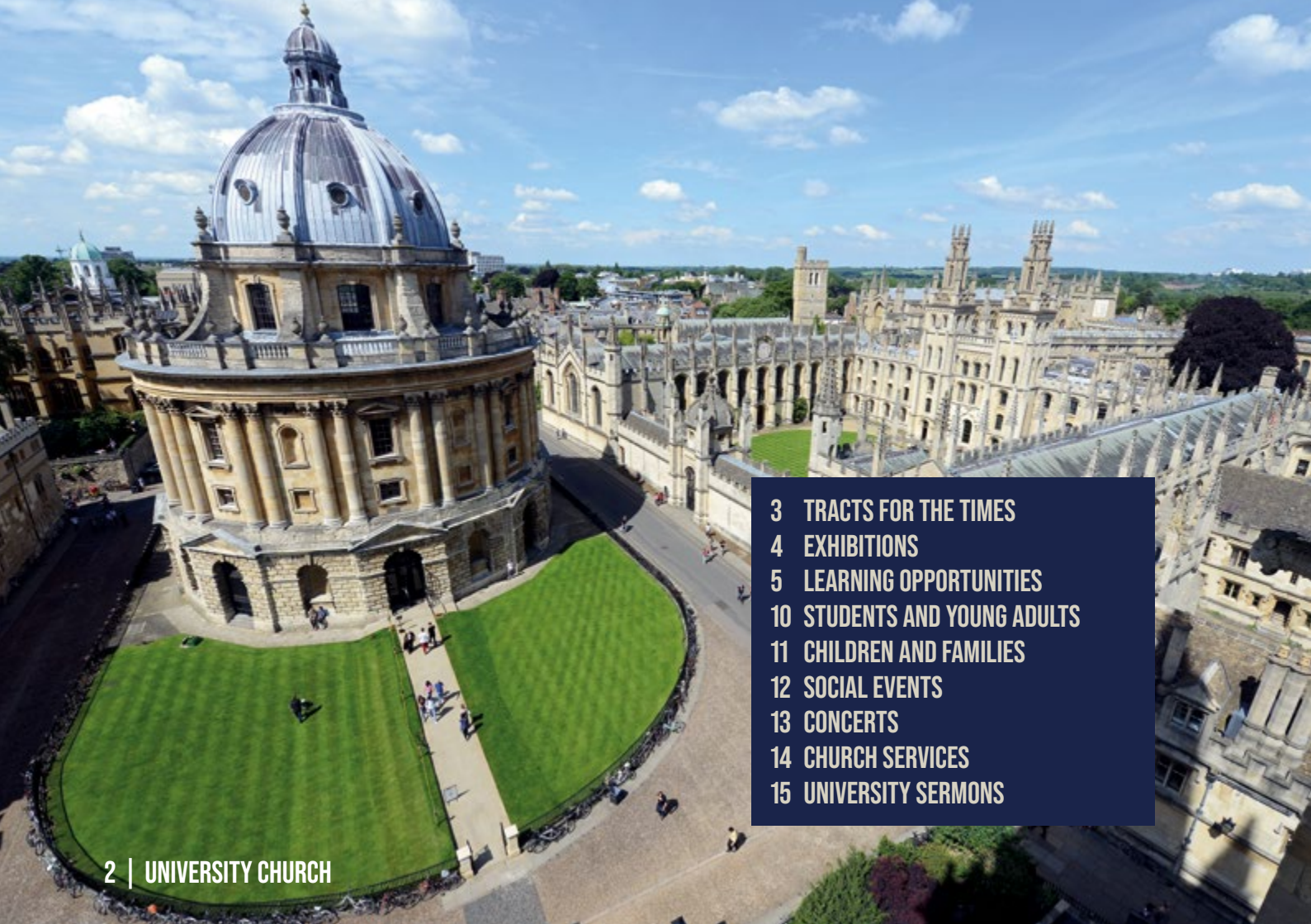


A photograph of a tall, ornate Gothic church tower with a pointed spire, partially obscured by green foliage on the left and right. The sky is clear blue.

UNIVERSITY
CHURCH

WHAT'S ON

TRINITY TERM 2025



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THE BEATING OF THE BOUNDS

On Ascension Day every year, the community of the University Church takes part in an esoteric ritual called beating the bounds. Processing round the boundaries of the medieval parish, we stop at a number of keystones set into the walls of some of Oxford's most iconic pieces of architecture. We use chalk to write the initials of the church and the year on these stones, and then a group of school children are ushered forward to hit the spot in question with bamboo rods, all the while shouting 'Mark! Mark! Mark!', to the bemusement of passing tourists. There are also treats on the way: cherry cake provided by All Souls, in recognition of the historic sale of a cherry orchard to the college; sweets and pennies distributed to the children from an upper window by the Master of University College; and ice cream to finish the journey at Oriel College.

This is all immense fun, and an opportunity to revel in a particularly Oxonian kind of eccentricity. But in former centuries, the beating of the bounds served a number of very serious purposes, some religious and some civic. Prior to the production and circulation of reliable maps, perambulation of the parish boundaries served to create a collective witness to the extent of the common lands contained in the parish. With a large proportion of the population reliant on subsistence farming, common land (over which ancient rights of grazing and pasturing were asserted) was of vital importance to the health and survival of many families. Maintaining a memory of its boundaries protected the community against encroachment from neighbouring parishes, and also kept local landowners from overreaching their own rights.

It may seem strange to us to think of a map as something that can be constructed as a shared memory, rather than an external visual object. But in an age where our physical connection to place and space are increasingly attenuated, there is something very powerful about claiming this specific geographical area as ours, and then offering it up to God. From the Sixteenth Century onwards, the amount of common land in England began to diminish, as landowners enclosed them for their own use, cutting into the rights of ordinary people: the land no longer belonged to the people who used it, cultivated it, and walked across it, but to the people who owned maps of it and profited from it. Our situation today is not far different from this, as more and more of our lives – our time, our attention, our bodies – are treated as potential areas of profit. Beating the bounds resists this encroachment, reminding us and all those around us that everything that we have and everything that we are is a gift from God. It also reminds us of the power of relationship and community: as a church, our relationships with the University of Oxford and the colleges that surround us are a distinctive part of our identity and mission, and the hospitality we receive on Ascension Day is a testament to the warmth of these relationships.

The days before Ascension Day are known as 'Rogation Days', that is, days of asking. These are days when we are particularly fervent in prayer, and especially prayers for protection and blessing for the land. In our own parish, we are somewhat short on farmland, but our prayers are still needed for the efforts and

labours of those who live and work in our boundaries. We can pray for fertile imaginations and fresh growth of academic and intellectual endeavour, for those doing the hard graft of ploughing new furrows in our understanding of the world around us.

In our Eucharistic liturgy, before embarking on the Eucharistic prayer in which the ordinary things of bread and wine are transformed into the extraordinary body and blood of Jesus, there is a moment when we pause to offer the bread and wine to God, just as they are. We call the wine 'fruit of the vine and work of human hands', and give thanks for the bread 'which earth has given and human hands have made'. In these words, we recognise that the good things around us belonged to God before ever we received them. Their ordinariness is, to use a phrase of George Herbert's, 'heaven in ordinary', even before the Eucharist brings us closer to heaven. Nothing in creation is just ordinary if we believe that all things come from God. So when we beat the bounds of our parish, we seek to recognise God in our closest neighbours and the land and buildings that surround us, and maybe eat some ice cream on the way.

The Revd Naomi Gardom, Assistant Curate

EXHIBITIONS

SANCTUARY IN OXFORD

HOPE IN TIMES OF CRISIS

10 March - 22 June 2025 | Adam de Brome Chapel

Curated by the University of Oxford's Sanctuary Community and local charity Asylum Welcome, in collaboration with key partners, this exhibition celebrates the powerful spirit of welcome that defines Oxford's sanctuary movement. It highlights the collective efforts to foster belonging, hope, and opportunity for people from displacement backgrounds, including refugees and asylum seekers, amidst the challenges of a hostile environment.

Through art, stories, and photographs, the display reveals the courage, creativity, and resilience of those who have found safety in Oxford. It also reflects the unity and compassion that underpin the city's commitment to being a place of sanctuary, even in difficult times.

The exhibition encourages visitors to consider the part we can all play in building a community where everyone feels valued and supported. By showcasing these narratives,



it reminds us that acts of empathy and solidarity, both large and small, can create meaningful change and strengthen the bonds that unite us all.

REGULAR EVENTS

THE WORD OF GLORY: THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST JOHN

Fridays during University Term | 12.45pm - 1.30pm | Old Library

The Fourth Gospel follows a distinctive pattern within the New Testament corpus. The sequence of events described in the Synoptic tradition is different, while John the Evangelist includes material which is nowhere to be found in Matthew, Mark or Luke. Some commentators have levelled all sorts of criticisms at the author. They have described John as 'anti-semitic' or as the proponent of a 'naive docetism'. And yet such judgements ignore the extraordinary daring at the heart of

John's theological vision. John reads the events of the life of Jesus in the light of his death and resurrection from the very beginning. As we journey through the Easter season, we will read John's Gospel in order to explore the ways in which our own lives are illuminated by the mystery of Easter.



DEATH CAFE

**Friday 30 May | 6.00pm - 8.00pm
Old Library**

Our termly Death Cafe meets in the Old Library. Come for a completely open discussion with no agenda, no expectations, and no right answers. You don't need to have been to one of our previous meetings to attend. Death Cafes have been running across the world since 2011, and their aim is 'to increase awareness of death with a view to helping people make the most of their (finite) lives'.

POETRY HOUR

**Wednesdays during
University Term
5.30pm – 6.30pm | 7 May,
21 May, 4 June, 18 June
Old Library**

The Group continues to look at the poetry of the great visionary and artist, William Blake, this term using his writing as a starting point to examine the work of other poets who explore similar themes. Members of the group are invited to bring a poem that they know (or have written) for comparison with one of Blake's.



© John Riordan of the Blake Society

SUNDAY FORUM

Sunday lunchtimes | 12noon - 1.00pm | 18 May, 15 June | Old Library

Look out for the Sunday forum following the main Sunday morning service at St Mary's. A range of speakers will be invited to focus our minds on issues of community, justice, and the common good. This term we are hearing about the two main charitable projects we support. Come and learn more about how our congregational giving makes a difference.

BEACON OF HOPE: THE LIFE AND MINISTRY OF LITTLEMORE CHURCH

Sunday 18 May | 12noon - 1.00pm | Old Library

St Mary & St Nicholas, Littlemore, serves on the front line of poverty relief in the East Oxford community. In the covid 19 pandemic, they brought together local schools, community projects, food suppliers and statutory agencies to address the issue of food insecurity locally, and they have transformed their building to provide essential community space for those experiencing loneliness, isolation and mental health challenges. Littlemore church was founded by St John Henry Newman while he was Vicar of the University Church after realising that his parishioners were having to make over a three mile round trip to attend worship. John Henry Newman embedded himself within the Littlemore community, even teaching violin to children in the Parish. Today, the University Church is delighted to continue our partnership with Littlemore Church, including by supporting their poverty relief work through our regular giving. Join the Revd Margreet Armitstead and members of Littlemore Church to hear about the work of this creative and resilient community on our doorstep.

BURKINA FASO: FINDING STABILITY IN CONFLICT

Sunday 15 June | 12noon - 1.00pm | Old Library

Burkina Faso is one of the poorest countries in the world, with more than 40% of the population living in poverty. The country also remains one of the most vulnerable, impacted by climate change, armed conflict and political instability. Throughout the country, record numbers of people are being forced to flee their homes and livelihoods - according to government sources, almost 1.9 million people are internally displaced, including 940,000 children (December 2022). This equates to just under 10% of the country's 22.1 million people. The Centre-North and Sahel regions are especially at risk, and a humanitarian crisis is fast unfolding. The University Church is partnering with Christian Aid to empower 10,000 households in these regions to rise out of poverty. Join Al Dutton, who has recently returned from Burkina Faso, to learn more about its most vulnerable populations and their search for stability in conflict.

BECOME A PATRON AT THE UNIVERSITY CHURCH

The University Church of St Mary the Virgin is one of the oldest public buildings in Oxford. It remains the spiritual heart of the oldest University in the United Kingdom. It is the place where the University of Oxford began. The Church remains open every single day of the year. It is a place which is open for prayer and worship. It is also a place where people can experience the beauty and heritage of this city, and enjoy hospitality and refreshment. It costs over £2,500 every day to maintain this beautiful building, to promote music and the arts, and to remain open as a place of welcome and hospitality for all. We receive no funding from the government, the University or the Diocese. We rely entirely on voluntary donations, while working hard to generate other sources of income.

Please help to keep the Church open for everyone

By becoming a Patron, you will not only be helping to keep this church open for everyone, you will be safeguarding a vital part of the city's heritage and joining a group of likeminded people who cherish this building and who care about its future.

How to get involved

Signing up to become a Patron could not be easier. Click the 'Donate' button on our website. Select the Patrons tab and then decide how you would like to make your payments. Patrons are invited to give £35 per annum (or £50 per annum for a couple). Alternatively, use the QR

code. In recognition of their generosity, patrons enjoy a special Candlelit Tour of the Church, drinks receptions after Easter and Christmas Carol Services, and a mailing of our What's On booklet which lists all the many events and services at the University Church. In addition, Patrons are invited to a special Patrons' Gathering each year.



SPECIAL EVENTS

BAMPTON LECTURES

WADING IN THE WORD: WOMANIST BIBLICAL INTERPRETATION

Tuesday 20 & 27 May | 10.00am & 11.30am | University Church

This year the Bampton Lectures will be given by the Revd Professor Wil Gafney, a biblical scholar whose work focuses on translation of the scriptures for congregations and lay readers, and womanist and feminist biblical interpretation. She is interested in the women who prophesied in ancient Israel and the ancient Afro-Asiatic world and their reception in rabbinic literature. Dr Gafney is the Right Revd Sam B Hulse Professor of Hebrew Bible at Brite Divinity School in Fort Worth, Texas. She is the author of *A Women's Lectionary for the Whole Church Years A, B and C* and a novel *Year W* (a stand-alone volume) and translator of its biblical selections. She has also written *Womanist Midrash: A Reintroduction to Women of the Torah and of the Throne* and its sequel, *Womanist Midrash: A Reintroduction to Women of Joshua Judges, Samuel and Kings* along with a commentary on Nahum, Habakkuk, and Zephaniah in the Wisdom series and *Daughters of Miriam: Women Prophets in Ancient Israel*. She co-edited *The Peoples' Bible* and *The Peoples' Companion to the Bible*.

Dr Gafney is an Episcopal priest canonically resident in the Diocese of Pennsylvania and licensed in the Diocese of Texas and a former Army chaplain and congregational pastor in the AME Zion Church. A former member of the Dorshei Derekh Reconstructionist Minyan of the Germantown Jewish Center in Philadelphia, she has co-taught courses with and for the



Reconstructionist Rabbinical Seminary in Wyncote, PA. Her lectures and sermons are widely sought after in academic and Jewish and Christian congregational spaces in the US and in the UK. She is a public facing religious scholar, preacher, teacher, activist and, an amateur watercolorist.

LECTURE 1 “CRYSTAL CLEAR UNTIL YOU LOOK: THE WATERS OF TRANSLATION”

Tuesday 20 May at 10.00am at the University Church

Original biblical translation is a regularly occurring feature of biblical scholarship, but it frequently appears without any reflection (even when it appears with volumes of voluminous footnotes). This lecture considers the invisibility of translation to many if not most readers in Christian traditions.

LECTURE 2 “GETTING OUR FEET WET: CLOSE READING WITH WOMANIST EYES”

Tuesday 20 May at 11.30am at the University Church

Womanist is a noun referring to bodies of knowledge, ways of reading, and larger intellectual frameworks rooted in the perceptions, experiences and knowledge of black women – including ancestral and academic knowledge, and cultural knowledge, folk knowledge, motherwit and the women’s ways of black women. This lecture will offer a close reading of a biblical text utilizing the methodology that characterises the approach known as “womanist midrash.”

LECTURE 3 “A WORLD BENEATH THE WAVES: WOMANIST MIDRASH”

Tuesday 27 May at 10.00am at the University Church

The two volumes of Womanist Midrash employ translation-based exegesis in conversation with classical rabbinic midrash and the homiletic of the sanctified imagination in black preaching. This lecture will present readings from each volume of the series focusing on the contemporary midrashic elements and delineate the ways in which they put flesh on the bones of the biblical text.

LECTURE 4 “TAKE ME TO THE WATER: A WOMEN’S LECTIONARY FOR THE WHOLE CHURCH”

Tuesday 27 May at 11.30am at the University Church

“What would it look like if women built a lectionary focusing on women’s stories?” This lecture will discuss the origin and development of A Women’s Lectionary for the Whole Church, providing some sample readings.

NICAEA 2025:

‘FROM THE NEW TESTAMENT TO NICAEA’

Wednesday 21 May | 7.30pm | Old Library

The Revd Professor N T Wright

As we celebrate the 1700th anniversary of the Council of Nicaea, we face the old questions: did the Creeds get it right? Is the ‘Trinity’ really found in the New Testament? Is the Bible simply random raw material from which the ‘real thing’ – Christian dogma – can be mined? Why, despite the four gospels, do the Creeds skip over everything between Jesus’ birth and his crucifixion – particularly his launching of God’s kingdom on earth as in heaven? Does it matter that the New Testament was written by a small group, often under threat from the authorities, while the Creeds were written with imperial encouragement? These questions, and the striking answers which can be given to them, possess urgent contemporary relevance as well as historic significance.

CANTERBURY LUNCHES

Tuesdays | Weeks 1 - 3

12.45pm – 1.50pm

Old Library

Each term on Tuesdays, we welcome students to a sandwich lunch in the Old Library for informal conversations about stimulating and topical issues. We are following a shorter programme this term, owing to the Bampton Lectures (see above). A free sandwich lunch is provided just a stone's throw from the Bodleian Library. All students are welcome and further details are available on the website.



SECOND COFFEE

Sundays | 12noon - 1.00pm | Weston Library Cafe

We are always delighted to welcome students and young people at the University Church. Our Second Coffee group offers a chance to catch up and compare notes weekly with an outing for coffee or drinks after the congregational gathering that follows the 10.30 service on Sundays. We also offer a range of activities, including organised dinners, with or without a discussion, movie evenings, walks and picnics. We are always open to suggestions for discussion, study or fun. To join us, meet in the De Brome Chapel after the 10:30 service.

VOLUNTEERING AT THE UNIVERSITY CHURCH

The University Church of St Mary the Virgin is one of the oldest public buildings in Oxford. It remains the spiritual heart of the oldest University in the United Kingdom. It is the place where the University of Oxford began.

The Church remains open every single day of the year. It is a place which is open for prayer and worship. We estimate that approximately half a million visitors a year come to St Mary's from all over the world.

Volunteering roles range from being a welcomer, to offering brief tours to visitors as a guide, to assisting with the Sunday services and small conservation projects, as well as flower-arranging and helping to make the church look welcoming and beautiful. Volunteers enjoy a supportive environment with great colleagues. Training is provided and we make every effort to ensure that volunteers work in a safe and secure environment. If you are interested in volunteering and joining our training programme this summer, please contact Ana-Maria Niculcea, the Volunteer Coordinator: ana-maria.niculcea@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk



FREE HALF TERM TRAIL

Saturday 24 May - Sunday 1 June | 10.00am - 4.30pm
University Church

Join Thomas Cranmouse for an all new adventure this half term, as he time-travels through 1000 years of history. Can you help him make it back in time for supper? Solve riddles along the way as part of this free family activity for half term. Take your completed trail to the shop to receive a prize!

GODLY PLAY

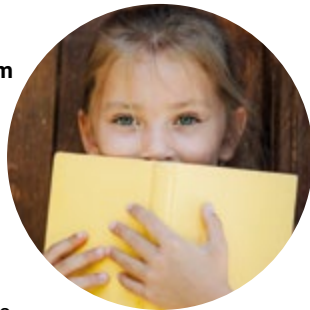
First Sunday of the Month | May 4, June 1 | 10.30am - 11.15am
Old Library

Godly Play takes place monthly in the Old Library on the first Sunday of the month during the first 45 minutes of the 10.30am Sung Eucharist. It is particularly suitable for children aged 3-8 years old and their families.

CHILDREN AT ST MARY'S

Every Sunday | 10.30am - 11.30am
Newman Room

It is a joy to have children worshipping with us at St Mary's at the 10.30am service. A selection of toys and books are available in the Newman Room (behind the glass brick wall) next door to the baby changing facilities.

**INTRODUCING THE REVd
SORREL SHAMEL-WOOD:
CHILDREN, FAMILIES,
AND SCHOOLS CHAPLAIN**

We are very much looking forward to welcoming the Revd Sorrel Shamel-Wood this term, as we seek to grow and resource our ministry among children, families and schools. Sorrel joins the team at the University Church from the Dorchester Ministry Team in South Oxfordshire, where she served as assistant curate. She completed ordination training at Ripon College Cuddesdon, where she studied for an MST in Hebrew Bible. Prior to ordination training, Sorrel was an English and Drama teacher in Cambridge and Surrey. Her research interests include the intersection of faith and literature, literary approaches to reading the Hebrew Bible, and intergenerational faith development. She is part of the 2024-5 Growing Faith research cohort. Sorrel loves working with children and young people of all ages: in her curacy she ran a toddler group at Dorchester Abbey, served as a school governor at Stadhampton Primary School and volunteered at the Youth Club in Berinsfield. She serves as a Vocations Advisor in the Diocese of Oxford.

Sorrel is a mum to two young children and is married to Andy. She enjoys cold water swimming, creative writing and theatre.



AN INTRODUCTION TO PARISH PILGRIMAGE

**Sunday 1st June | 12noon-1.00pm
Old Library**

For those who are interested in joining the Parish Pilgrimage, and for those who cannot join but would like to know more about the history and character of pilgrimage, join us for a conversation with those organising the walk from Islip, to find out what makes pilgrimage more than just a walk in the countryside.

PARISH LUNCHES

**Sunday 25 May
12noon - 2.00pm
Old Library**

Lunch will be served in the Old Library following the main Sunday morning service. Everyone is welcome.



PARISH PILGRIMAGE

Saturday 7th June | 9.00am-4.00pm | St Nicholas Islip

On Saturday 7th June, a group from St Mary's will be marking the great feast of Pentecost with a pilgrimage from Islip to Oxford. The 10 mile walk starts in the historic church of St Nicholas, Islip, where St Edward the Confessor was baptised. A gentle walk through beautiful Oxfordshire countryside will bring us to Noke and Woodeaton, with its 13th Century preaching cross. From there we go on to have lunch at the Victoria Arms in Marston, finishing with Evening Prayer at the University Church. We meet at 9am in Islip, and finish around 4pm at the University Church, although there will be opportunities to join en route if you don't feel up for the whole walk. Sign up on Eventbrite.



COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS

**Wednesdays during University Terms | 11.15am - 12.00noon
De Brome Chapel**

Come and join us for coffee and doughnuts, as well as company and conversation, in the De Brome Chapel from 11.15am. All are very welcome.

GARDENING DAYS SATURDAYS

**10 May, 14 June, 12 July
10.00am - 12.30pm
Holywell Cemetery**

Holywell Cemetery is one of Oxford's best kept secrets – a haven of tranquillity and reflection in a city where space and stillness are increasingly at a premium. On the second Saturday of the month, a group of volunteers help to maintain this space. We gather at 10.00am with gloves and suitable clothing and work to enhance this space. Afterwards there is an opportunity for a pub lunch. Please email admin@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk to let us know that you plan to join us.





TRINITY TERM 2025

FREE LUNCHTIME RECITALS

Thursday Lunchtimes | 1.00pm - 1.45pm

University Church

If you are in Oxford during the lunch hour, come and join us in the warmth of St Mary's for our lunchtime concerts. The programme includes chamber music, organ recitals, and the occasional jazz concert.

For details about other concerts during Trinity Term, please visit our website: www.universitychurch.ox.ac.uk



CONCERTS

SERVICES AT THE UNIVERSITY CHURCH

20 APRIL

EASTER SUNDAY

8.30am Holy Eucharist

10.30am Choral Eucharist with Easter Ceremonies

Preacher: The Very Revd Dr Jeffrey John

3.30pm Easter Carols

24 APRIL

8.00am Latin Communion

Celebrant: The Revd Dr Melanie Marshall

4.00pm Armenian Vespers

25 APRIL

ANZAC DAY

6.00pm Service of Commemoration

27 APRIL

THE SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER

8.30am Holy Eucharist

10.30am Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Venerable Jonathan Chaffey

3.30pm Choral Evensong

4 MAY

THE THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

8.30am Holy Eucharist

10.30am Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Revd Canon Dr William Lamb

3.30pm German Lutheran Service

11 MAY

THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

8.30am Holy Eucharist

10.30am Choral Eucharist with University Sermon

Preacher: Professor Rory Stewart OBE

3.30pm Choral Evensong

18 MAY

THE FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

8.30am Holy Eucharist

10.30am Choral Eucharist with University Sermon

Preacher: Professor Sir Malcolm Evans

3.30pm Choral Evensong

25 MAY

THE SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

8.30am Holy Eucharist

10.30am Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Revd Naomi Gardom

3.30pm Choral Evensong

29 MAY

ASCENSION DAY

9.00am Beating of the Bounds

6.00pm Sung Eucharist at Merton College

Preacher: The Revd Canon Dr William Lamb

1 JUNE

THE SEVENTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

8.30am Holy Eucharist

10.30am Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Revd Canon Dr William Lamb

3.30pm German Lutheran Service

8 JUNE

PENTECOST

8.30am Holy Eucharist

10.30am Confirmation Service

Preacher: The Bishop of Oxford

3.30pm Choral Evensong

15 JUNE

TRINITY SUNDAY

8.30am Holy Eucharist

10.30am Choral Eucharist
with Baptism

Preacher: The Revd Hannah Cartwright

12.15pm Holy Baptism

3.30pm Choral Evensong

22 JUNE

THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.30am Holy Eucharist

10.30am Choral Eucharist

Preacher: Dr Sarah Mortimer

5.00pm Choral Evensong
(Oxford Festival of the Arts)

29 JUNE

THE FEAST OF ST PETER

8.30am Holy Eucharist

10.30am Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Revd Alan Ramsey

6.00pm Choral Evensong at
St Peter-in-the-East

DAILY SERVICES

9.00am Morning Prayer

12.15pm Holy Eucharist

UNIVERSITY SERMONS HILARY TERM 2025

The practice of delivering University Sermons dates back to the earliest days of the University of Oxford. Each year men and women from many different traditions are invited by the Vice-Chancellor to deliver sermons 'before the University'. The University's motto from Psalm 27, Dominus illuminatio mea (The Lord is my light), captures something of its purpose: the illumination of the mind in the context of prayer. Today, these sermons occur at the University Church and in College Chapels across the University. They provide an opportunity to hear thinkers from a range of disciplines and perspectives, drawing together the life of learning, spiritual discovery, and the quest for truth.



THURSDAY 24 APRIL HOLY COMMUNION (LATIN). AT ST MARY'S AT 8.00AM

Preacher: The Reverend Dr Melanie Marshall, Balliol College

SUNDAY 27 APRIL ST MARK'S DAY SERMON. AT MAGDALEN COLLEGE, AT 6.00PM

Preacher: The Rt Revd Dr Rosemarie Mallett, The Bishop of Croydon

SUNDAY 11 MAY COMMEMORATION DAY SERMON. AT ST MARY'S AT 10.30AM

Preacher: Professor Rory Stewart OBE, Yale Jackson School of Global Affairs Author

SUNDAY 18 MAY UNIVERSITY SERMON. AT ST MARY'S AT 10.30AM.

Preacher: Professor Sir Malcolm Evans, Principal of Regent's Park College

SUNDAY 25 MAY UNIVERSITY SERMON (TRINITY SUNDAY). AT THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE AT 6.15PM

Preacher: Brother John Church OP, Blackfriars

SUNDAY 8 JUNE UNIVERSITY SERMON (WHIT SUNDAY). AT THE CATHEDRAL AT 11AM

Preacher: The Reverend Dr Victoria Johnson, Dean of Chapel, St John's College, Cambridge

SUNDAY 22 JUNE ST JOHN BAPTIST'S DAY SERMON. AT MAGDALEN COLLEGE, AT 10.00AM

Preacher: The Reverend Dr Philip Krinks, Chief Executive, Pepal

ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY CHURCH

The University Church of St Mary the Virgin is a vibrant, welcoming, and inclusive church within the Church of England. Standing in the centre of Oxford, St Mary's is the spiritual heart of the oldest university in Britain. With dignified liturgy and beautiful music, we strive to be a community of intelligent and faithful Christian witness, unafraid to engage with the modern world.

Vicar | The Revd Canon Dr William Lamb
vicar@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk

Associate Vicar | The Revd Hannah Cartwright
hannah.cartwright@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk

Associate Priest | The Revd Alan Ramsey
alan.ramsey@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk

Assistant Curate | The Revd Naomi Gardom
naomi.gardom@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk

Children, Families & Schools Chaplain
The Revd Sorrel Shamel-Wood
sorrel.shamel-wood@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk

Reader | Dr Sarah Mortimer
reader@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk

Director of Music | Robert Howarth
robert.howarth@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk

Administrator | Jenny Shearan
admin@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk

Events Officer | Sarah Ockwell
events@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk

Operations Manager | Patrick Croom
patrick.croom@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk

Communications & Volunteers
Ana-Maria Niculcea
ana-maria.niculcea@universitychurch.ox.ac.uk

Safeguarding Officer | Judith Pettersen
judith_pettersen@hotmail.co.uk

Find out more about the University Church on our website www.universitychurch.ox.ac.uk

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN HIGH STREET, OXFORD. OX1 4BJ
01865 279110 | WWW.UNIVERSITYCHURCH.OX.AC.UK

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