

ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, TIMBERHILL with ST JULIAN, NORWICH

December 2021



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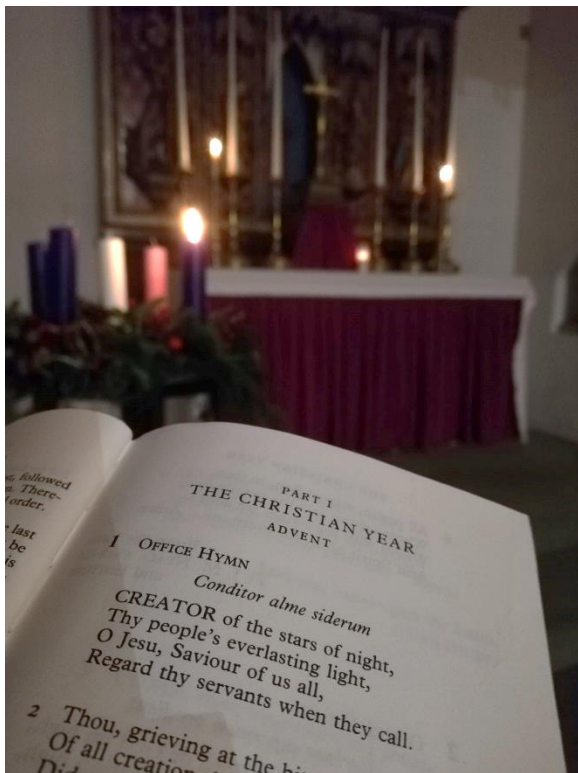
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As drew the world to evening-tide

Dear friends,

Every day (Tuesday to Saturday), Evening Prayer at St Julian's begins with the ringing of the Angelus at 6pm, announcing to the parish and the city with the music of a bell the good news which we have in particular remembrance in the coming weeks: 'The Angel of the Lord brought tidings to Mary, and she conceived by the Holy Ghost... and the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us.' After the bell has been rung, we make the Sign of the Cross as the officiant (usually me or Fr Edwin) says 'O God, make speed to save us' to which everyone responds 'O Lord, make haste to help us', followed by 'Glory be to the Father...'. Then we sing a hymn.



Each year, on the night before Advent Sunday, as the Advent evening hymn 'Creator of the stars of night' is intoned at Evensong for the first time that year, I reflect that one of the very first moments of the Church's year is also one of the loveliest. In the winter darkness and cold, the Church renews her hope for the coming of the Lord – his coming at Bethlehem in weakness to be our Saviour, his silent and secret coming day by day to his faithful (since he promised that 'Those who love me will keep my word, and my Father will love them, and we will come to them and make our home with them'), and his coming in glory on the Last Day when God gathers up all things in Christ so that he may be all in all. With beautiful words and haunting, lilting plainsong, the Advent office hymn expresses the hope and yearning with

which the Church throws herself and the world back on the loving-kindness of our God:

*Thou, grieving at the bitter cry
Of all creation doomed to die,
Didst come to save a ruined race
With healing gifts of heavenly grace.*

So before it looks ahead to the final recognition by 'things in heaven and earth' that Jesus is Lord, the hymn looks back to his first coming, the fulfilment of the desire of the People of God:

*Thou camest, Bridegroom of the bride,
As drew the world to evening-tide,
Proceeding from a virgin shrine,
The Son of Man, yet Lord divine.*

The manner of Christ's first coming which we celebrate at Christmas teaches us how we, who have been baptised into new life in him, should conduct ourselves in this world. Learning from the generosity and compassion of our Saviour, we should, as St Paul puts it in words which we hear in Holy Week, 'let the same mind be in us which was in Christ Jesus, who... emptied himself' but whom God therefore 'highly exalted'. One of the Church's Advent prayers associates this disposition of heart with our preparation for the Reign of Christ: 'Father in heaven, who sent your Son to redeem the world and will send him again to be our Judge: give us grace so to imitate him in the humility and purity of his first coming that, when he comes again, we may be ready to greet him with joyful love and firm faith.'

The 'humility and purity' of Christ's first coming are not necessarily characteristics which we would find it easy to associate with so many of our contemporary Christmas celebrations, marked as they can be by a restless and insatiable quest for fulfilment through consumption and acquisition. We should indeed feast at Christmas (all of it, not just the first two days, and in the parish our Christmas partying will continue well into January – see pages 6 and 7!), and we should express our love for one another through gift-giving, generosity of spirit and largeness of heart.

But we miss the point of it all, it seems to me, if we fail to put first things first and recognise that it is the 'humility and purity' of Christ's first

coming, 'when drew the world to evening-tide', which is the cause of our thanksgiving and the pattern for all who call to him, 'Be born in us today!' I hope that your keeping of Advent in the company of the Church will help you to welcome more joyfully and sincerely the coming of the Christ 'whose advent sets his people free'. Regular worship throughout the days of Advent, your sharing in the daily Eucharist or Morning or Evening Prayer, your confession before Christmas, your thoughtfulness for the brothers and sisters whom you see in need, the deliberate and conscious making of space amidst the frenzy and bustle to think on the Eternity of God pressing in upon us lovingly and lastingly... all this will bring us rejoicing to the manger.

Your friend and parish priest,

Fr Richard

From the Parish Registers

Communicants and collections

	<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Weekday</i>	<i>Collection</i> <i>(envelopes and cash)</i>
<i>Week beginning</i> 3 October	55	38	£123.73
10 October	56	55	£61.70
17 October	54	47	£60.00
24 October	56	102	£337.70
31 October	59	98	£160.00
7 November	56	37	£143.10
14 November	53	37	£65.00
21 November	53	52	£90.00
28 November	53	43	£151.00

The collection figure above does not include the amount given by standing order, which averages £3,000 a month.

Funerals and committals

'Lord all-pitying, Jesu blest: grant them thine eternal rest'

3 November David James ROUT, aged 92

Advent, Christmas and Epiphany 2021-22

Thursdays in Advent • 2, 9, 16 and 23 December

11am Advent Holy Hour and Benediction (*St John's*)
An hour of silent prayer in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament

Saturday 18 December

8am 'Rorate' Mass of Our Lady by candlelight (*St John's*)
followed by breakfast bacon rolls
from 9.30am Erection of the Christmas tree

Sunday 19 December • Fourth Sunday of Advent

11am High Mass and blessing of the Christmas tree (*St John's*)
4pm Community Christmas Carols (*St Julian's*)
Informal carol singing with readings and mulled wine

Monday 20 December

7.30pm LGBT+ Carol Service (*St John's*)
Preacher: Fr Graham Kirk-Spriggs,
Team Vicar of the Sprowston and North Norwich Team
followed by coffee and mince pies

Friday 24 December • Christmas Eve

12 noon Low Mass: Last Mass of Advent (*St John's*)
4pm Blessing of the Crib with carols (*St John's*)
Particularly suitable for children and families, but all welcome
11.30pm Midnight Mass and Procession (*St John's*)

Saturday 25 December • The Nativity of Our Lord: Christmas Day

10am High Mass of the Day (*St John's*)
6pm Evening Prayer at the Crib (*St Julian's*)

Sunday 26 December • St Stephen, Deacon and First Martyr

9am Low Mass (*St Julian's*)
11am Procession and High Mass (*St John's*)
6pm Evening Prayer at the Crib (*St John's*)

Monday 27 December • St John, Apostle and Evangelist

10am Low Mass (*St Julian's*)

Tuesday 28 December • The Holy Innocents

12 noon Low Mass (*St John's*)

Wednesday 29 December

10am Low Mass (*St Julian's*)
followed by coffee and Christmas cake at the Rectory

Friday 31 December

5pm Low Mass and Benediction (*St Julian's*)

Saturday 1 January • Mary, the Holy Mother of God

11am Solemn Mass for New Year's Day (*St John's*)
followed by drinks

Sunday 2 January • Second Sunday of Christmas

9am Low Mass (*St Julian's*)
11am High Mass (*St John's*)
6pm Evening Prayer (*St John's*)

Thursday 6 January • Feast of the Epiphany

12 noon Low Mass (*St John's*)
7.30pm Procession, Blessing of the Epiphany Crib
and High Mass (*St John's*) *followed by drinks*

Sunday 9 January • Feast of the Baptism of Our Lord

9am Low Mass (*St Julian's*)
11am High Mass (*St John's*)
6pm Epiphany Carol Service and Benediction (*St John's*)
followed by Epiphany party

**At the heart
of Christmas**



Confessions before Christmas

A Priest will be in St John's to hear Confessions, give advice and pronounce the forgiveness of sins at the following times before Christmas:

Tuesday 21 December	11am to 12 noon 5pm to 6pm
Wednesday 22 December	12 noon to 1pm
Thursday 23 December	11am to 12 noon (<i>during Exposition</i>)
Christmas Eve	11am to 12 noon

*Come then, O Saviour, and abide,
Our hearts to thee be open wide.*

Christmas notes

Christmas invitations

The PCC has agreed that we will distribute greetings throughout the parish, together with an invitation to our Christmas celebrations. We'll need lots of help for this: please do give a hand.

Christmas collections

Over the past three years we've developed the tradition of giving away the entire collections from our main Christmas services. We do this because Christmas is a time for giving and for generosity, a generosity which we see principally as we kneel at the Crib. This Christmas, the collections will be divided between **The Matthew Project** (a Norwich-based charity providing support to people affected by substance misuse), **the Prison Fellowship** (which aims to show Christ's love to prisoners), and **UNICEF's Covid vaccination programme** (delivering 2 billion Covid-19 vaccines for health workers and the most high-risk people on our planet). Please give generously.



Christmas flowers

Your gifts towards the cost of the Christmas flowers and decorations will be gratefully received – and so, in the days just before Christmas Eve, will the gift of **good-quality greenery** from your gardens (such as bay, eucalyptus, elaeagnus, holly, twisted willow, trailing ivy, dogwood twigs and so on). We also need and warmly welcome help with arranging the flowers at either of our churches: don't be shy! We'd love to hear from you!

Home Communions

It is a privilege to bring Holy Communion to those who are unable to get to church at Christmas. Please don't hesitate to let Fr Richard know if you (or someone you know) would like this ministry.

Christmas baking

Fr Richard would welcome the help of two or three bakers to help us reprise last year's warmly-received **festive biscuits** for some seasonal outreach in our community. Can you help?

Rorate Mass

The 'Rorate' Mass – so called because of its opening words which in Latin are 'Rorate caeli', and in English 'Drop down ye heavens from above' – is the Mass of our Lady in Advent celebrated by candlelight at dawn. This year there'll be a small group of singers to assist with the Mass, which takes place at **8am on Saturday 18 December** at St John's. Afterwards there'll be bacon rolls for breakfast, before our...

Pre-Christmas working party

...to erect the Christmas tree and tackle other jobs! We welcome help on **Saturday 18 December** from 9.15am onwards. Strong men and women to help put the tree up efficiently and safely are particularly needed, but there'll be a job for anyone with any time to spare!

Also in December

Wednesday 1 December • World AIDS Day

7pm World AIDS Day Service (*St John's*) followed by refreshments

Sunday 5 December • Second Sunday of Advent

11am Preacher at High Mass: Canon Martin Smith
12.30pm Advent produce stalls follow Mass
2pm Servers' Lunch

Wednesday 8 December • Feast of the Immaculate Conception

10am Low Mass (*St Julian's*)
12 noon Low Mass (*St John's*)

Thursday 9 December

7.30pm Parochial Church Council meeting (*St John's*)
following 7pm Low Mass

Wednesday 15 December

12.30 for 1pm Church Family pre-Christmas Lunch (*The Marsh Harrier*)
(Booking now closed)

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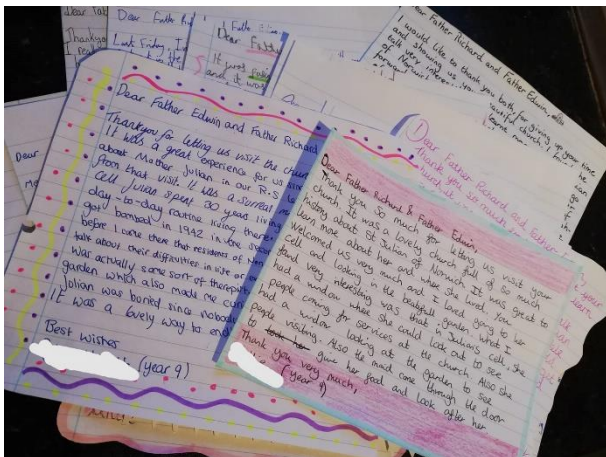
1	Wed	Advent Feria
2	Thu	Advent Feria
3	Fri	St Francis Xavier
4	Sat	St John of Damascus
5	Sun	The Second Sunday of Advent
6	Mon	St Nicholas
7	Tue	St Ambrose
8	Wed	The Immaculate Conception of the BVM LM 10am & 12 noon
9	Thu	Advent Feria
10	Fri	Advent Feria
11	Sat	Advent Feria
12	Sun	The Third Sunday of Advent
13	Mon	St Lucy
14	Tue	St John of the Cross
15	Wed	Advent Feria
16	Thu	Advent Feria
17	Fri	Advent Feria (<i>O Sapientia</i>)
18	Sat	Advent Feria (<i>O Adonai</i>)
19	Sun	The Fourth Sunday of Advent
20	Mon	Advent Feria (<i>O Clavis David</i>)
21	Tue	Advent Feria (<i>O Oriens</i>)
22	Wed	Advent Feria (<i>O Rex Gentium</i>)
23	Thu	Advent Feria (<i>O Emmanuel</i>)
24	Fri	Vigil of Christmas. 12 noon LM (of Advent); 4pm Blessing of the Crib; 11.30pm HM
25	Sat	THE NATIVITY OF OUR LORD: CHRISTMAS DAY 10am HM
26	Sun	St Stephen, Deacon, First Martyr (Sunday in the Octave of Christmas)
27	Mon	St John, Apostle & Evangelist 10am LM
28	Tue	The Holy Innocents 12 noon LM
29	Wed	St Thomas Becket 10am LM
30	Thu	in the Octave of Christmas 12 noon LM
31	Fri	in the Octave of Christmas 5pm LM

We pray for...

Those living with HIV/AIDS (<i>World AIDS Day</i>)	1
The Departed: Year's Minds for December	2
Migrants and refugees (<i>Day of special prayer</i>)	3
Church artists	4
Our Parish and People	5
The Children's Society	6
Norman and Graham, our Bishops	7
Thanksgiving for our Lady, full of grace	8
Our Churchwardens and PCC	9
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The blind and visually-impaired	13
Those contending with spiritual darkness	14
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That we may be ready to meet him when he comes	24
Our Parish and People: Thanksgiving for the Incarnation	25
Our Parish and People	26
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Children who suffer abuse or violence	28
Justin, Archbishop of Canterbury	29
Peace in the Holy Land	30
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Norwich School visits St Julian's

During November we were glad to welcome **75 Year 9 pupils from Norwich School** to St Julian's on two separate visits. The groups shared what they've learned about Julian of Norwich and her writings, brought some excellent class work with them and explored the church, cell and garden to find out more about Julian's life and legacy. We received some very kind and thoughtful thank you letters afterwards: here are some of them!



Dear Father Edwin and Father Richard,

Thank you for letting us visit the church on Friday afternoon. It was a great experience for us since we are currently learning about Mother Julian in our R.S. lessons. I learnt a lot from that visit. It was a surreal moment standing in the cell Julian spent thirty years living in. I learnt Julian's day-to-day routine living there. I also learnt that the church had got bombed in 1942 in the Second World War. I did not know before I came there that residents of Norwich could come up to her window to talk about their difficulties in life or experiences. I realised that Julian was actually some sort of therapist. I loved being taken to the garden which also made me curious and question as to where Julian was buried, since nobody knows.

It was a lovely way to end the week.

*Best wishes,
S.H.*

Dear Father Richard and Father Edwin,

Thank you for letting our class visit St Julian's. I really enjoyed hearing your plans for the gardens, hearing about Julian's cell and finding out more

about her. Thank you for teaching me lots of new things about Julian. For example, the layout of her cell, how she would have visitors that would come and ask for advice and for her to pray for them, and how her community would bring her everything she needed so she could continue living in the cell. Thank you so much for letting me visit. It helped me understand a lot about Julian of Norwich.

Many thanks,
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Dear Father Richard and Father Edwin,

I would like to thank you both for giving up your time and showing us your beautiful church. I found the talk very interesting and learnt more about Julian of Norwich. I hope your plans for a mini hotel go forward and are very successful. I loved the tour of the garden and the church. I found Julian of Norwich's cell very interesting and it was very amusing when one of my classmates accidentally sat on one of the last remains of the cell. I found Father Richard's talk about Julian of Norwich's anchoress life very interesting, I also found Father Edwin's talk about the garden very interesting. So I thank you both once more for showing us your beautiful little church.

Yours sincerely,
Z.H.

Friday 14 January • 6.30 for 7pm • St John's Timberhill

New Year Quiz with Fish & Chip Supper

Teams of six • Tickets £10 each (proceeds go to Church funds)
Vegetarian supper alternative available • Bring your own drinks
Booking opens Sunday 12 December

On **Sunday 16 January**, the preacher at the 11am High Mass will be the Venerable Karen Hutchinson, Archdeacon of Norwich (*right*). On **Sunday 20 February**, the preacher at the 11am High Mass will be the Revd Dr Robert Mackley, Vicar of Little St Mary's, Cambridge. We look forward to welcoming them both.



Feast of Christ the King

We had a wonderful celebration of the Feast of Christ the King last month. After the High Mass most of the congregation was able to participate in the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament around the church, after which Benediction was given. Following Benediction drinks were served, and then tables put down the centre of the nave for our 'international buffet', with a great variety of delicious food made by loving hands and brought for all to share. Representative flags of the nations of the world were hung at the west end. Thank you to all who worked hard to enable our celebrations to go so well.





Frank Burnett, Priest, RIP

Thursday 25 November was the eightieth anniversary of the death of **Fr Frank Burnett RNVR**. A well-loved and respected Curate of St Julian's from 1931 to 1939, he became chaplain to HMS Barham which was torpedoed on 25 November 1941.



Although he made it to a lifeboat, he returned to the obviously sinking ship to collect lifebelts for some of the crew, and while engaged in this life-preserving mission he was aboard when the ship exploded. Aged 34, he died along with 850 of the 1200 crew. Another naval chaplain, writing to Fr Raybould, Rector of St Julian's, spoke of him as a 'splendid priest, a staunch and courageous upholder of the Catholic Faith.'

A candle burned for him in St Julian's on the day of his anniversary, and we had him in particular remembrance at the Requiem Mass the following day. Fr Richard was at Mass in the Guild of All Souls Chapel in Walsingham on the anniversary day, and heard Fr Burnett's name read among the departed members of the Guild for whom prayers were offered that day. *May he rest in peace.*

Confirm, O Lord, your servant...

The Bishop of Richborough, the Rt Revd Norman Banks, will be our celebrant and preacher for Pontifical High Mass on **the Feast of the Annunciation, Friday 25 March**, at 7.30pm. We would be delighted to present candidates for Confirmation that night. Confirmation is the Sacrament of adult commitment to God in the fellowship of the Church, through the laying on of a Bishop's hands and anointing with the Oil of Chrism. Informal preparation sessions will begin in the New Year. If you haven't been confirmed and would like to be, or if you're not sure and just want to know a bit more, have a word with Fr Richard.

‘Dusting for Jesus,’ Fr John called it. Susan labelled it ‘Polish and play’. Fr Richard branded it ‘The St John’s Timberhill cardio workout’. However you describe it, a very good Saturday morning was had by an amazing **24 volunteers** as they prepared St John’s Timberhill for Advent and a new Church year: well done to them all



and a huge thank you! It was an excellent morning and hugely encouraging to see so much cheerful and enthusiastic support, not to mention laughter!

Into the peace of the Kingdom

A Sermon preached by Fr Richard Stanton, Parish Priest,
at the High Mass on the Feast of Christ the King:
21 November 2021

Lections Daniel 7.13-14: *On him was conferred sovereignty, glory and kingship*
Revelation 1.5-8: *The faithful witness, the First-born from the dead*
St John 18.33-37: *Mine is not a kingdom of this world*

‘Mine is not a kingdom of this world.’ (St John 18.36)

The national flags hung high at the back of the church are, in one sense, a decorative feature for our International Buffet after Benediction – for which I hope you’ll stay as we celebrate the diversity represented in our Church Family. But, studied more closely, they tell a more profound story, for you’ll note as you look at those flags that in the centre is the open font, the *fountain* of living water by which in our baptism each of us was made ‘a member of Christ, the child of God, and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven’.

The centrality of the font and the Sacrament of Holy Baptism, surrounded by representative flags of the nations of the world, speaks of the relationship between the kingdoms of this earth and the new kingdom, ‘the country I’ve heard of long ago, most dear to them that love her, most great to them that know.’ For, as we often say in the penitential rite at the beginning

of Mass, Jesus came 'to gather the nations into the peace of God's kingdom', and one of the Church's prayers asks that the Father might 'bring the families of the nations, divided and torn apart by the ravages of sin, to be subject to Christ's just and gentle rule.'

That's the kind of hope to which the prophet Daniel was looking forward in the first lesson today when 'in the visions of the night' he saw the one 'like a son of man' and 'all peoples, nations and languages became his servants.' To see the national symbols of this world hung around the font, the womb through which we are born to new life in Christ, is to have it made clear to us that the work of Christ is the establishment of a new social order in which swords are beaten into ploughshares, spears into pruning hooks, because 'in Christ all races meet, their ancient feuds forgetting.'

Not, to be sure, that we're always very good at that, and the history of the Church is littered with examples of the ways in which she has become a willing or unwilling tool in the hands of those divisive forces of human society: nationalism, populism, racism, greed, and so on. We need to be conscious of our repentance for our collusion, past and present, with forces which are antithetical to the kingdom which we rejoice to proclaim today. Preaching from this pulpit last Sunday, Fr John Fellows said: 'The fit between Church and State has never been entirely comfortable, never entirely snug; and whenever it is, then it is the Church which has not been true to myself... In the First World War, clergy who wrapped themselves up in the Union Jack were soon to be seen to be like the emperor, to have no clothes. Of this we need to remind ourselves constantly, not least us in the Church of England by Law Established.'

For 'my kingdom' said Jesus to Pilate in today's Gospel, 'is not a kingdom of this world'; and he goes further and tells us precisely that the evidence that this is NOT the case is that 'if my kingdom were of this world, my men would have fought to prevent my being surrendered.' Or, as he said in the Garden of betrayal when Peter drew his sword, 'Put your sword back into its sheath. Am I not to drink the cup that the Father has given me?' This kingdom which Christ inaugurates and into which he initiates us by washing away our sins with his blood is not a kingdom of this world; it has different priorities, different patterns of life, a different grammar by which it speaks and a different music to which it moves. 'It is not coming,' he warned the Pharisees, 'with things that can be observed; nor will they say, "Look, here it is!" or "There it is!" For, in fact,' he went on, 'the kingdom is God is among you.'

And in today's celebration we try to recognise that, we try to allow the Holy Spirit to open the eyes of our faith to help us understand that the kingdom is among us and within us, just as surely as we wait for it to come in its fullness when God gathers up all things in Christ. As we participate in the Eucharistic Procession at the end of today's Mass, we should each be deeply conscious of the new identity which is ours in Christ, and not allow the festivities of the day to conceal from us the reality that our discipleship is something to be wrought out and forged in the furnace of human experience, in a world where things go wrong, in a body which fails me and with a mind which vacillates and a heart which so often chooses wrong over right.

Each of us who takes part with sincerity in today's feast, who 'listen to the truth', need to be trying to hear the voice of Christ guiding 'our minds, our hearts, our wills.' What am I doing about my Christian discipleship, about my vocation, about my participation in this Church Family, about my prayer life and sacramental worship, about my work and family, about my commitment to the society of which I am part? How can the coming Advent and the Church's New Year be a new start? For *these* are the arena in which the kingdom is to come, and as we walk together as pilgrims following the Christ of the Eucharist, we should be allowing that experience to renew for us *something* of our first love, *something* of what we first saw in him when he was recognised even by us, who pierced him, and who are yet his beloved people and heirs of eternal life.

As we join in that Procession, we are taking our part in a movement which follows a 'Suffering Servant, scorned, ill-treated', of whom the poet W.H. Vanstone said as he looked at the crucifix:

*This is God: no monarch he,
Throned in easy state to reign;
This is God, whose arms of love
Aching, spent, the world sustain.*

Exploring the passage which we heard for today's Gospel, St Augustine wrote: 'Everyone who is reborn in Christ *becomes the kingdom* which is no longer of the world. For so has God snatched us from the powers of darkness, and brought us into the kingdom of his beloved Son.' Ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven: who like me his praise should sing?

WORSHIP WITH US

We warmly welcome you.

Sundays	9am Low Mass	<i>St Julian's</i>
	11am High Mass and Sermon	<i>St John's</i>
	6pm Evensong (said)	<i>St John's</i>

Weekdays

<i>The Mass</i>	Monday 10am	<i>St Julian's</i>
	Tuesday 12 noon	<i>St John's</i>
	Wednesday 10am	<i>St Julian's</i>
	Thursday 12 noon	<i>St John's</i>
	Friday 5pm	<i>St Julian's</i>
	Saturday 12 noon	<i>St John's</i>

<i>The Rosary</i>	Monday 10.30am	<i>St Julian's</i>
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<i>Morning Prayer</i>	Tuesday to Saturday 8.30am	<i>St Julian's</i>
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<i>Evening Prayer</i>	Tuesday to Saturday 6pm	<i>St Julian's</i>
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The Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession)

Confessions may be heard at any time
by arrangement with the Parish Priest

St John's and St Julian's are both **open daily** for prayer, quiet and visiting. The Blessed Sacrament is reserved on the High Altar of both churches for the Communion of the Sick and the devotion of the faithful.

We warmly welcome enquiries about **baptisms and weddings**.
We will be pleased to help you in any way we can.



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On the cover:

The first candle lit on the Advent wreath, designed and made this year by Judy Hall, in St Julian's