

St. Barts Weekly News

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• Community Life

Welcome to this week's St. Barts newsletter. This front side gives you the essentials for Sunday worship, a short reflection, and the key notices for the week. Please take this home, keep it handy, and share it with anyone who may appreciate an invitation to join us.

This Sunday June 28th 2026

Time	Service	Notes
8.00 am	Holy Communion	A quiet, traditional service. BCP
10.00 am	Parish Eucharist	Hymns: 30, 335, 153, 33 Readings: On the weekly sheet
6.00 pm	Evening Prayer A peaceful end to the day.	Readings: Psalm 50 1 Sam28: 3-19 Luke 17: 20-end

A Thought for the Week

This week, let us focus on trusting God completely, even when life feels uncertain or challenging. Faith is not just believing in God's presence but actively leaning on His wisdom rather than our own understanding. By surrendering our plans and anxieties to Him, we allow God to guide our steps and provide peace that surpasses human comprehension

Next Sunday July 5th. 2026

Time	Service	Notes
8.00 am	Holy Communion	A quiet, traditional service. BCP
10.00 am	Parish Eucharist	Hymns: 457, 532, 17, 553
6.00 pm	Evening Prayer	A peaceful end to the day

Notices

- **Coffee after the 10.00 am service:** Please stay for refreshments and conversation.
- **Volunteers needed:** Help is welcome with reading, flowers, welcoming and refreshments.
- **Foodbank collection:** Donations of tins, pasta, rice, toiletries and household essentials are gratefully received.
- **Prayer requests:** Please pass names or situations for prayer to the clergy or churchwardens or email revmike1@outlook.com

Diary Dates

Date	Event	Details
Last Monday each month	Teas and cakes	Cholesbury Village hall 3pm -5pm
Second Friday of each month	Coffee and cake	St. Leonards Village Hall 10.30am to 12.30pm
Every Thursday	Coffee and cake	Baptist Chapel Wigginton 10.30am to 11.30am
30 th June	WI Meeting	1pm church room
1 st . July	French Lessons	9am church room
2 nd July	Wine group Sherry tasting	8pm church room

Prayer Focus

This week we pray for all affected by the earthquake in Venezuela, the extreme heat across Europe and its effects on us all. The emergency services, the ill and suffering, those who have died. And finally, we pray for ourselves.

Get Involved

There are many ways to take part in church life, from music and hospitality to pastoral care, gardening, fundraising and practical support. If you would like to offer time or skills, please speak to one of the clergy or churchwardens.

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Add to this Newsletter

If you would like anything added to our newsletter, please let Michael know. 075856408 or revmike1@outlook.com

Fundraising Flower Arranging Demonstration by Neil Gurney



Tickets £15
Includes glass
of Pimms

Tickets from jackie@ffarrow.com 07905 282341

Wednesday 5th August 7:30pm
Wigginton Village Hall

Cream Tea Time

Join us again at the church for an afternoon of teas and cakes and plenty of good conversation

EVERY SUNDAY THROUGHOUT JULY AND AUGUST 2-4PM

ST. BARTHOLOMEWS CHURCH WIGGINTON

The poster features a central illustration of a white teacup filled with tea on a saucer, next to a slice of strawberry and blueberry cake on a plate. The background is light pink with soft, watercolor-style pink flowers in the upper right corner and green foliage in the lower left corner.

Reader Ministry

It is 160 years since the Reader Movement began in the Church of England. It was born out of a need to connect the proclamation of the Word with an increasingly secular world, a world in which the Church had lost direct contact with millions. The founding archbishops and bishops realised that people were becoming biblically illiterate, and that there was a need to bring the Bible back into the home and the workplace. They founded a ministry to bring the voice of God back into the conversation. What was so important in this episcopal initiative in 1866, as with the founding of the Mothers' Union nine years later and the Church Army 16 years later, is that they were all lay initiatives in mission. All, of course, were encouraged and supported by the ordained, but proud to be overwhelmingly lay. To be a Reader is to emphasise the fact that your primary ministry is *not* in holy buildings with coloured-glass windows and pointed arches, but in being a disciple, a member of the dispersed people of God, bringing Him into the conversation.