



**Parish Development Plan
2005-2010**

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Introduction

The Parish Development Plan is designed to make us a Parish which lives its faith fully. Our faith is lived in a community which worships God through Christ, which is built up in the breaking of bread, in prayer, in love and oneness of faith, and which reaches out to friend and neighbour. The Three Teams, Liturgy, Spiritual Growth and Reaching Out have been listening to the Parish and have put ideas together to produce this Report.

The PDP started on April 12th 2005 with the PPC deciding to create a strategic plan to guide our parish for the next five years. It was then presented to the Parish at an Open Meeting at Pentecost in April, when we gave ourselves six months to complete the task of reporting back to the Parish at its Open Meeting on 9th October. Jill Carter, Howard Davies and Christina Fitzsimons led the Three Teams and with Fr. James and Robin Williamson formed the Steering Group. The findings of the report have been approved by the PPC and the Monastic Council in draft form.

Some of you will be disappointed that a favourite idea has not been incorporated, or that a Mass has been discontinued. This needs understanding and patience from us all, and remembering that the report's suggestions will continue to be monitored by the PPC over the coming months and years. Please remember, too, that we are like any other Parish and have just one single Priest available.

Some things proposed in the report can be done now, others soon and others eventually over the next five years. The process of producing this report has shown us that we can work together as a Parish - in small groups, listening to what people are saying in consultation with the PPC and monastery. That is a good start to the process of implementing the PDP because working successfully together will be the key to its success. I hope you will be as enthusiastic as I am about the changes planned for the Parish and will find that they inspire and support us all to live our faith fully.

Fr James
Parish Priest

Liturgy

Summary of Recommendations

1. Liturgy to help us live our faith fully

Liturgy can refresh and strengthen each of us as part of a community, building us up to live our daily lives as Christians in such a way that others will be drawn to God. We want to come out of the Liturgy feeling inspired and uplifted, confident that we belong to the body of Christ and can therefore do more than we would otherwise believe possible – to live our faith fully.

Liturgy can also be challenging. To quote the ‘green paper’ recently issued by the Diocese of Westminster:

‘It’s not a place where people go to have their needs met, but a place where everyone is challenged to exercise their baptismal calling and where people see that the maintenance of the parish is not the responsibility of the priest, but of all... The community as a whole is called to share in the mission of Christ and of the Spirit....All are called to be a light for Christ’

The Liturgy has many roles in developing and confirming our faith:

- We hear God’s word
- We praise God
- We share the Body and Blood of Christ
- We receive our nourishment for life in the wider community, for Christian action and for evangelisation

*“We are fashioned by words and songs, silences and processions, bread and wine”
(Cardinal Roger Mahony)*

Looking at ‘Our Dream’ (developed from the Appreciative Inquiry related to the main Sunday Liturgy at Worth Abbey) and the results of the recent parish survey, the team concluded that parishioners want a Liturgy to

- be lively and relevant to our lives
- run smoothly and to a very high standard
- involve the whole Christian community together as far as possible

Our parish is both geographic and spiritual, since more than half of the people who have put their names on the parish list actually live outside the parish boundaries. The main Sunday Liturgy at Worth Abbey includes the monastic community, members of the school, the parishioners and other visitors. Any suggestions relating to this liturgy may or may not be welcomed by the other groups within this community. We therefore put them forward simply from the parish point of view and recognise that the more important objective is to offer liturgies that bring all parts of the whole together in harmony.

We are blessed with liturgies of a very high standard. People choose to be part of the liturgies at Worth Abbey and St Dunstan's because they greatly value what they find there, in particular the hospitality of the monastic community and the wisdom of St Benedict's Rule that they share with us by example.

2. Liturgy Times and Places – will be implemented during January 2006

Sunday Liturgies

9.30 a.m. Worth Abbey

11.30 a.m. St Dunstan's

Saturday Vigil: 5.30 p.m.
Worth Abbey, celebrated
by our Parish Priest

Rationale

Ideally, following Church guidelines and the practice of the early church, the whole community meets together to celebrate Mass, so we did not set out to provide different liturgies to suit various tastes (e.g. one for 'peace and quiet', one for folk-music, one traditional). We are all members of the Body of Christ and united we form the body of the Church. Worshipping *together* we can introduce each other to different liturgical styles, music and so on. Ideally the Liturgy at the Abbey will be so attractive that West Hoathly parishioners will want to be part of it. However, other commitments make it impossible for us all to meet at one time on Sunday. The new arrangements are in response to representations from many parishioners, and a survey on Sunday 18th September.

Holy Days of Obligation

Vigil: 7.30 p.m. Worth
Abbey, celebrated by our
Parish Priest and Deacon

8 a.m. Worth Abbey

5.30 p.m. Worth Abbey
with the monastic
community

Rationale

Apart from the Easter Triduum and Christmas, the major events of the Liturgical Year take a low profile in the parish and Masses are not well attended. We feel that the parish would live its faith more fully if greater emphasis was given to important Feast Days, and Mass was celebrated at a time when working people, including commuters, could attend. The Vigil service at 5.30 will be with music and altar servers.

3. Building Community

The parish survey highlighted the importance of the sense of community in the Liturgy. As quoted in '*Celebrating the Mass*' (CM48) St Paul instructed the assembled community to '*welcome one another as Christ has welcomed you, to the glory of God*'. Parishioners will be inspired to *live their faith* more fully by *being* more fully a part of the Body of Christ. We are not at the Liturgy as an audience but as participants and can live our faith fully by developing the ability to listen, digest, share and allow the work of God to change us.

Strengthen the involvement of the Parish in the Sunday Liturgy at Worth by giving our Parish Priest and Deacon a more active role. The Parish Priest will be principal celebrant once a month, and he or Deacon Chris will give the homily. This is planned to start on 8th January and thereafter will be on the first Sunday of each month.

Increase number of people actively involved in ministries as intercessors, choristers, readers, sound technicians etc, particularly encouraging younger people (16-30 years old).

More explanation of the Liturgy (why we do what we do), in the Order of Service, In Touch or – most effectively – within the homily. We cannot assume that everyone knows, yet the knowledge enriches the celebration and helps those present to feel included (D. Abbot’s homily on the importance of the sign of the cross is a good example).

Encourage personal spiritual preparation in advance of the Liturgy (e.g. Lectio on Gospel reading).

Embrace our children into the Liturgy. Recognise their special role as taught by Christ himself (Matthew 18,1-5,10: *The one who makes himself as little as this child is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven*). The development of **Junior Church** within our community of communities will include:

- Enlivening Junior Church activities;
- Recruiting a minimum of two catechists from parish for training in new approaches to children’s’ catechism – take advice from D James and Sister Joan on appropriate courses;
- Appointing a leader to co-ordinate Junior Church activities, to take responsibility for managing rosters, encouraging new approaches, encouraging training and communicating with the Parish Priest.

Remind/encourage those gathered to **raise hands as a community** for the Lord’s Prayer and to bow at the consecration. This could be done by the animator, or included within the Order of Service or ‘In Touch’.

Welcoming ministry: broader range of welcomers, and a Welcome Desk in the Narthex.

Mass leaflet with basic responses for those unfamiliar with Catholic worship.

Car sharing scheme to help people without their own transport to get to the Abbey or St Dunstan’s. Encourage at local level and publicise in In Touch with central contact number.

4. The Development of our Liturgy

We are conscious of the need to celebrate ‘*fully, richly and reverently*’ (CM21) with the ‘*full, conscious and active participation of all the faithful*’ (SC14). Good Liturgy can embrace all of our senses and engage our minds and hearts. The main Sunday celebration is already of a very high standard and widely considered to be an example of ‘Good Practice’. The following changes will be implemented soon:

Plan for all Liturgies

Elevation of a larger host: (9", 230mm), available in the UK

Wider range of contemporary hymns and other songs to be included alongside the traditional ones
Liturgy Planning Group (LPG) co-opt support from experienced musicians to compile list of hymns/songs suitable for use each Sunday of all three Liturgical years to be used as a resource for LPG. Not ongoing, but to complete specific task

Procession of Gifts to include monetary offerings. (There are practical difficulties in Worth Abbey which may rule this out at the main Sunday Liturgy)

On the Sundays he celebrates, the Parish Priest to formally bless the ministers taking communion to the sick, and ask them to take the good wishes and prayers of the parish with them

Prayer of offering ('Blessed are you, Lord of all creation...') to be said aloud when no hymn being sung during the Procession of Gifts

Rationale

"The very nature of sacramental symbolism demands that the elements of the Eucharist be recognisable.. as food and drink"
(GIRM)

The action of the fraction or breaking of bread, which gave its name to the Eucharist...will bring out more clearly the force and importance of the sign of unity in one real bread, and of the sign of charity by the fact that the one bread is distributed among the brothers and sisters' (GIRM) – as far as practical

Variety is stimulating. The key aspects in choice of music should be that the words are appropriate for the theme of the Liturgy and for this day and age, and the music lively and fairly easy to learn. Wider range of music will satisfy a wider range of musical taste and teach us all to recognise and celebrate each others' differences

Our offerings include money as well as other fruits of our labour

This is currently done in a low-key way each week rather than aloud. If pronounced aloud, would build stronger sense of community, the parish sharing the Liturgy with those who are house-bound

A specific request from some parishioners, and a reminder that *'the bread and wine which will become the Offering'* are themselves a gift from God

Plans specific to Worth Abbey 9.30 Liturgy

Rationale

Community Choir:

Build on the current success of the community choir so that it is able to lead the liturgy every Sunday and Holy Day of Obligation when the Abbey Choir does not. Provide all possible support for current leader
Invite an experienced choir leader to work with & support our highly successful Director of Parish Music (Mary-Anne)
Strong campaign to attract more choir members of all ages, even if only for specific weeks or church seasons.
Suggest community choir build up known repertoire so that they don't need to learn new pieces each time.
Aim to make choir membership more exciting, e.g. tours/performances, website, social occasions

Will lead the community in singing to further engage all in worship and praise.

The community choir has been developed very effectively since the time of the 'Appreciative Enquiry' three years' ago and is much appreciated by those who come to the Worth Abbey liturgy. It would be wonderful to benefit from this resource more often.

Gregorian Chant:

More use of Latin and Gregorian chant (e.g. for *Credo*)

To draw on the full richness of the Church's tradition and cater for the widest possible range of musical and liturgical tastes

Sprinkling rites and incense:

More frequent use of the Blessing and Sprinkling Rite, and of incense

Engaging all our senses

Eucharistic Prayers:

Use the full range of Eucharistic Prayers and responses, including Sung Eucharistic Prayer where particularly appropriate.

Using 'full range of resources'
The Eucharistic Prayers which include varied responses intermittently throughout the Prayer help to involve the assembly as a whole

Communion procession:

More focus on communion procession *as a procession* with community singing – sometimes using music which is familiar enough (at least the chorus) to be sung by heart, led by the choir Select appropriate communion songs. Music practices once a month prior to Mass.

Highlighting the central part of the Liturgy: our sharing as a community in the Body and Blood of Christ

Church decoration:

More focus in Liturgy planning on adornment of the Abbey church using flowers, specially-commissioned banners etc. As a priority, commission one or two banners of sufficiently high standard for the Abbey. Longer-term plans must mesh with any re-ordering of the liturgical space being undertaken by the monastic community. Offer parish support to the monastic community, e.g. in fundraising for development of Abbey art and furnishings, identifying appropriate artists to make banners, stained glass etc.

Liturgy to harness the fullest possible range of resources and appeal to all our senses, and to be 'solemn' (reverent) yet joyful and loving

Sound system:

Improvement of sound system. Goal is for presider, lector, cantor, choir and all other ministers to be heard clearly, and also for the assembly to hear itself singing. Consult experts on improvements of sound system and operator training, and implement their advice, after fundraising if required

Enabling all assembled to hear and therefore participate fully in all aspects of the Liturgy

5. Organising the Liturgy

There is a Liturgy Planning Group (LPG) at Worth Abbey which plans the 9.30 am Sunday Liturgy in consultation with the presider. It currently comprises two members of the monastic community, the School's Director of Music, the Director of Parish Music and two lay people, all appointed by Father Abbot. It is planned to make the following changes by January 2006.

Organising the Liturgy

Rationale

Liturgy Planning Group at Worth Abbey: Request the Abbot's closer involvement, if possible leading the LPG at the start of each season to discuss the themes and liturgical approach. Other weeks, a strong leader from the monastic community and other monastic/lay members appointed by the Abbot to serve a minimum one-year term. Not necessary for School's Director of Music, who is very busy, to be on LPG - hymns to be selected by the LPG in consultation with the presider for the week, and the School's Director of Music could be asked to select

It is important that this group is led by someone with a clear vision of how to achieve excellence, and the drive to continually improve.

appropriate mass settings, motets and other music during school term

Overall message and style of liturgies should be planned by the LPG for each season, or series of weeks in Ordinary Time, specific elements to be finalised one or two weeks before each individual liturgy

To ensure a coherent message that reflects the developments of the liturgical year

Liturgy planning at St Dunstan's:
Develop group to plan liturgies at St Dunstan's

Closer involvement of parishioners in the planning of the Liturgy and support for Fr James

Liturgy planning for the Vigil Mass:
Form group to plan Saturday evening liturgies

Organising Lay Ministries:
Those responsible for each lay ministry within the parish (e.g. readers, intercessors) must be informed of any changes in dates of service which are arranged between individuals. At Worth Abbey - in the case of readers, intercessors and Eucharistic Ministers - the Master of Ceremonies (D Gregory) and compiler of the Order of Service (Barry O' Sullivan) also needs to be notified
Lists showing people involved in lay ministries each week should be published on the website and the compilers will be asked to keep these updated. (No telephone numbers will be shown on the website)

The people responsible for each lay ministry are extremely well-organised and excellent communicators. However, when swaps are made privately by individuals, it is vital that the main celebrant and Master of Ceremonies are aware of this

References – and recommended reading for those interested in Liturgy planning

SC Sacrosanctum Concilium Dec. 1963

GIRM General Instruction of the Roman Missal 3rd. edition Apr. 2000

CM Celebrating the Mass, Catholic Bishop's Conference of England and Wales Apr. 2005

Creating Uncommon Worship – Richard Giles

'Graced by the Spirit – Planning our Future Together' – Diocese of Westminster 'Green Paper'

Guide for Sunday Mass – Cardinal Roger Mahony (Los Angeles)

Guide for the Assembly – Cardinal Joseph Berardin (Chicago)

Guide for Ushers and Greeters – Lawrence E Mick

Evangelization in the Modern World – Pope Paul VI

A Community Afire – Canon Richard Quinlan

The Jerusalem Bible

Spiritual Growth

Summary of Recommendations

Year One: Overall Objective No 1

- Develop a house group structure in the Parish. Parishioners that wanted to would join a house group and meet regularly.

By Christmas 2005

- The Parish Priest, assisted by a working party and using whatever expertise and help he needs from inside and outside the Parish, reports back having:
 - evaluated different successful approaches to the creation of a house group structure
 - proposed one that is appropriate for Worth Abbey Parish
 - started a pilot scheme

By Easter 2006

- The first house group leaders have been trained and the first house groups start to be formed

Year One: Overall Objective No 2

- Design a way of thinking about Parish activities so that the initiatives the Parish comes up with can be nurtured and supported based on a logical, coherent framework. Evaluate the Church's RCIA process as just such a framework.

Some Key Principles

- Include other catholic and non-catholic parishes when planning and thinking about house groups and the framework for Parish activities.
- In general, Parish leaders should spend time managing the energy, ideas and growth that come from a Parish made up of people in relationship with one another. And therefore not spend all their time trying to create new initiatives themselves. It is with this in mind that this Report is intentionally brief, focusing on the key ideas that will facilitate spiritual growth in the parish.

The Parish leaders' main function, therefore, is to provide appropriate amounts of inputs such as structure, support, discernment and discipline so that the Gifts of the Holy Spirit can grow in the Parish without hindrance

Introduction

The first task of the Parish is to build a structure that supports spiritual growth. For real growth to take place, parishioners need to be in relationship with one another as they travel along their journey of faith. The creation of a house group - or cell group - structure in the Parish will provide the necessary basis for parishioners to engage with one another through, for example, prayer, learning, lectio, discussion and action.

There are many activities that take place today - or which could be developed in the future - which are good in themselves. But for strong lasting progress to be made as a group, Parish life needs a spiritual framework. This is an underlying body of thought that helps support the spiritual life of the Parish. Two frameworks can be identified - one for relationships and another for Parish activities.

The Framework of Relationships.

House groups based on a common commitment to God and to one another create the essential conditions for the Spirit to start a sustainable process of growth in the Parish. This development is therefore seen as the crucial first step.

There are now many examples of parishes or Christian communities where a network of house groups has provided a framework for individual involvement and vibrant parish life. High profile examples include the house groups-based structure of the Anglican parish of Holy Trinity Brompton (<http://www.htb.org.uk/pastorates>) and St Aldates in Oxford (<http://pastorates.staldates.org.uk>)

It is proposed here that the Parish Priest co-ordinates the setting up of this framework using whatever expertise and help he needs from inside and outside the Parish. It is recommended that he look into house groups as run successfully elsewhere and report back to the PPC with recommendations for what would be appropriate for Worth Abbey Parish before Christmas 2005.

The Framework of Activities.

Activities can be divided into groups defined by Age and Type. The Types of activity can be taken from the description in the Acts of the Apostles of the early Christian community: *“They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and to the fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer” (Acts 2:42).*

The resulting grid looks like this:

Children	Teens	Young Adults	Adults
Fellowship			
Breaking of Bread			
Teaching			
Prayer			

There are gaps in the Parish’s offering – for example, “Teaching” for “Teens”. These gaps will soon be identified by the groups and they will need to be filled. In doing this Worth needs to work with local churches. At the same time, there will be gaps that are noted and filled by activities initiated from the top. Bear in mind that this is not definitive, but gives an example of what a structured approach to spiritual growth activities could look like.

Initiation and Moving On: Spiritual Growth is a process through life and the Parish can help parishioners move from one stage to another with, for example, ceremonies of entry and moving on. Consider seriously the RCIA process as a foundation framework. Although it is designed for the reception of new Catholics into the Church, as a framework it has a relevance for the spiritual growth of existing Catholics as well.

The RCIA: The letters "RCIA" stand for the "Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults", the document flowing from Vatican II which guides the process by which adults are initiated into our Roman Catholic community. The RCIA describes a process in which men and women are guided and cared for as they awaken in faith and are gradually introduced to the Catholic way of life.

The RCIA process is a series of carefully planned stages, marked by liturgical rites in the presence of the whole community, in which new Catholics embark on and join us in a continuing and deepening conversion into faith and discipleship.

The RCIA takes the distinctive history and spiritual needs of each person into account, differentiating between the baptized and the unbaptized, the catechized and the uncatechized. The needs of mature, practising Christians from other faith traditions are considered on an individual basis.

The RCIA draws its model from the "catechumenate" of the ancient Church. Becoming Christian in the early days of the Church involved a sharp break. New Christians entered into the joy of new life and a life-sharing community of faith, but also entered into a way of living which demanded deep commitment and entailed great risks. In the modern world, our faith also demands deep commitment -- our beliefs and the beliefs of our society are often in tension. The Church revived the catechumenate -- embodied in the RCIA -- because new believers in the modern world need careful preparation and caring support as they enter into the mysteries of Christ and the commitment of Christian living.

See web link http://members.aol.com/tombecket/ts_rcia.htm for the full article.

Ecumenism

House groups should be open to the idea of including people from other local churches, including non-Catholic churches.

At the same time, in defining the framework of activities available to parishioners, activities from other parishes should be considered and our own shared where appropriate.

Reaching Out

Summary of Recommendations

A parish which lives its faith fully must be one which by its nature reaches out. Christ calls us to reach out in love to each other, to foster respect for everybody's God-given life, and it calls us especially to reach out to those in greatest need. Thus the 'Reaching Out' Team suggests ways in which our Parish can foster the mutual bonds of love within our Catholic community and extend its concerns to those outside.

There is much wonderful work being done in the parish but the group has highlighted some areas for possible development. We have grouped them into three categories – those that can be achieved now, those that we would like to see done soon and more long-term objectives.

NOW

Communication - It seems that parishioners are unaware of many of the activities in the parish and that it is a challenge to communicate effectively. 'In Touch' is excellent but insufficient. We have three proposals:

- *A Welcome Table in the Narthex after the 9.30 a.m. mass:* we feel that this idea has great potential. The welcome table would have copies of the parish directory, fact sheets on particular areas (e.g. youth activities, facilities for the elderly, Open Cloister, Faith Company, RCIA), gift aid envelopes and new parishioner forms. One or two 'Welcomers' would be on hand to answer questions.
- *Displays in the Narthex:* it would be very helpful to allow the various parish groups (e.g. The Day Centre, Veterans Holiday, Open House, Easter Team) to have the opportunity to put up an occasional display in the Narthex after the 9.30 a.m. Sunday mass. They could man the displays, be available to answer questions and take names of people interested in helping. We propose the appointment of a co-ordinator to organise a rota.
- *Parish Directory:* the 'Reaching Out' Team is producing a new parish directory. There will be a master copy with all the contact details in the Parish Office and a shorter version will be distributed. The Parish Directory would ideally be available on the parish website.

Social Committee - This has gone in to abeyance. We propose that the committee is revived with some extra members on it, including representatives from each village. We suggest two or three social events a year. We recommend that each event is in aid of a charity or a parish activity e.g. Veterans Week, Day Centre. This would give the event a focus. In addition, there could be occasional low-key social activities in the Narthex e.g. a parish brunch.

SOON

Youth Activities - Most of the parishioners surveyed felt that there was little done for teenagers and young adults in the parish and there was a clear wish that this was addressed. We recommend the appointment of a professional youth worker (probably shared with another parish) or a student placement youth worker, provided that the

survey being conducted by the 'Reaching Out' Team shows that there are sufficient youth in the Parish to merit it. The youth worker would organise a variety of events for teenagers and young adults in the parish. Some of these activities could be held jointly with the Lay Community, which has a long track record of organising excellent youth activities.

Distribute PQ in the villages to 'lapsed' Catholics - Identifying and keeping in touch with 'lapsed' Catholics in the parish is very important. We recommend that the PPC starts an initiative to trace 'lapsed' Catholics in the parish and that it organises a group of distributors, using the networks that exist in the villages, to enable them to receive copies of 'PQ' and the parish directory.

Justice and Peace - There is concern that a lot of the current Justice and Peace's meetings are taken up with the meal. The group needs a more structured approach with a greater emphasis on action at a local level, in addition to work at national and international level. The PDP group will be visiting other Justice and Peace groups to get an idea of best practice.

Mothers of Young Children - We suggest the setting up of a group for mothers of pre-school children, which they would run themselves. They would provide a support network for each other. Parishioners could organise an informal crèche occasionally so that the group could have speakers on spiritual matters or quiet prayerful sessions.

Inter-Faith Relations - The Crawley Inter-Faith Forum has been re-launched with backing from Crawley District Council. We could offer Worth Abbey as a venue for an inter-faith event.

EVENTUALLY

Twinning with a parish in Africa - The idea is to raise awareness, exchange ideas and to have the possibility that teenagers (perhaps on their gap years) could visit the twinned parish and that members of the African parish could visit us. There would probably be some fund-raising for the African parish but the idea is to avoid a dependent and unequal relationship. The Parish Priest, in consultation with interested parties and the PPC, to set up a twinning group to move the proposal forward. This initiative would not detract from the Parish's close ties with Peru.

GENERAL COMMENTS

Volunteers - Many parish activities (e.g. the Day Centre and the Veterans Holiday) rely on volunteers. The Day Centre urgently needs new volunteers, especially drivers. New volunteers will be recruited at the Welcome Table and the displays in the Narthex. Liz Bennett has offered to be a 'Volunteers Secretary', matching needs with volunteers in the parish.

Links between the parish and The Open Cloister - The Open Cloister (TOC), which aims to nurture faith, would like to support the Parish's development. It wishes to respond to the needs of the parish. They would also welcome volunteers to help welcome groups and to help give support to groups with particular needs e.g. families. Parishioners receive discounted rates on TOC events.

Saint Vincent de Paul Society - There is interest in the parish in setting up a SVP group. Anyone interested in being involved should contact Deacon Chris. For more information on the SVP's excellent pastoral work see www.svp.org.uk.

Ecumenism - Nicholas Burrige has recently been appointed as the Ecumenism Representative.

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