

Christ Church and People

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Details of our services are given on pages 2 and 3.

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Sat	1	8:30 am	Prayer meeting followed by breakfast
Sun	2	9:15 am 6:00 pm	Communion. Luke 19:11-27 "The coming kingdom" Life Explored (6) "The Life-giving God"
Mon	3	9:30 am 6:30 pm	Toddler Group Breathe yrs 5-8
Tue	4	10:00 am 12:30 pm 7:00 pm	Coffee before midweek service; service at 10:30 Seekers Club Youth Club
Wed	5	9:25 am 6:00 pm 7:00 pm	Christ Church First School assembly KingZone yrs 2-4 Life Explored (6) "The Life-giving God"
Thu	6	9:30 am 10:45 am	Christ Church First School Easter assembly Open prayer time in church
Fri	7	10:45 am	Christ Church Academy Easter service
Sat	8		
Sun	9	9:15 am 6:00 pm	Palm Sunday Morning Prayer. Luke 19:28-44 "The triumphal entry" Life Explored (7) "The Joyful God"
Mon	10		
Tue	11	10:00 am 3:00 pm	Coffee before midweek service; service at 10:30 Autumn House service
Wed	12	7:00 pm	Life Explored (7) "The Joyful God"
Thu	13	10:30 am 11:00 am 7:30 pm	Open prayer time in church St Mary's Home communion Maundy Thursday service at St. John's Oulton
Fri	14	10:00 am 10:00 am 10:40 am 7:30 pm	Good Friday Children's Easter crafts Procession from St. Michael's Joint service at Christ Church with hot cross buns Meditation on Christ's Passion in Christ Church
Sat	15		

Sun	16	9:15 am 6:00 pm	Easter Sunday Communion. Luke 24:13-35 “Did not the Christ have to suffer and then enter his glory?” Evening Easter Praise, All Saints Moddershall
Mon	17		
Tue	18	10:00 am 1:30 pm	Coffee before midweek service; service at 10:30 Cops and Robbers Holiday Club
Wed	19	1:30 pm	Cops and Robbers Holiday Club
Thu	20	10:30 am 1:30 pm	Open prayer time in church Cops and Robbers Holiday Club
Fri	21	10:00 am 1:30 pm	CE coffee morning Cops and Robbers Holiday Club
Sat	22		
Sun	23	9:15 am 4:00 pm	“Cops and Robbers” breakfast followed by “Cops and Robbers” service Annual Church meeting
Mon	24	9:30 am 6:30 pm	Toddler Group Breathe yrs 5-8
Tue	25	10:00 am 12:30 pm 7:00 pm	Coffee before midweek service; service at 10:30 Seekers Club Youth Club
Wed	26	9:25 am 6:00 pm	Christ Church First School assembly KingZone yrs 2-4
Thu	27	10:30 am 1:20 pm	Open prayer time in church Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	28	10:00 am	CE coffee morning
Sat	29	9:30 am	Ladies’ breakfast at The Mill
Sun	30	9:15 am	Morning Prayer. Luke 20:9-19 “The rejected stone”

Fairtrade goods will be on sale after the service on April 30th

Giving tribute

It was a hard choice to make, but now it has been made. This April sees a new one pound coin introduced designed by a teenager. From thousands of entries the design of fifteen-year-old David Pearce was selected. The Queen's head still appears on one side, designating who is our sovereign, but on the other side are his design of four emblems of the UK's constituent parts: a rose (England), leek (Wales), thistle (Scotland) and a shamrock (Northern Ireland).

The royal mint decided to give the coin twelve sides (dodecagon) to make it much harder to forge than the current round one (about three percent of the 1.5 billion one pound coins are thought to be fakes!). The dodecagon was inspired by the 'threepenny bit' (1937-71).

Jesus was faced with a hard choice that would divide his listeners. He was asked whether the Jews should pay taxes to Caesar or not. If he answered 'no' then the Herodians (non-religious Jews and supporters of Herod) would accuse him of treason. If he said 'yes' the Pharisees (devout religious Jews) would accuse him of disloyalty to the nation. It was a trap.

Jesus said that they were hypocrites just trying to trap him. He asked for a coin used for paying taxes. The denarius was made of silver, it bore an image of the emperor's head along with an offensive inscription: "*Tiberius Casear, son of the divine Augustus*" on one side and "*pontifex maximus*" on the other meaning 'high priest' - which would be offensive to most Palestinian Jews. Jesus asked: "*Whose portrait is this? And whose inscription?*" "*Caesar's*" they replied. Then he said to them, "*Give to Caesar what is Caesar's, and to God what is God's.*" When they heard this they were amazed. So they left him and went away' (Matthew 22v20-22). This was not a witty response to tie them in knots. It showed their responsibility to state authority and also to God's. God's claims take first place over the state.

The state claims some of our income as tax. The Lord God Almighty claims the whole of our lives. The resurrection of Jesus declared with power that he was truly the Son of God. How we respond to Jesus matters: for he reigns as our Lord. What sort of allegiance do you give to him? I invite you to come and visit at a service this Easter to find out how you can respond to him in the right way.

Paul Kingman



Midlands Ministry Training Course

(MMTC) 'Lite':

We are experimenting with a short course for people involved in Bible teaching and ministry. It will initially be three evenings in May to go deeper in getting to grips with the theology of the Bible.

As one of the sponsors for the *Midlands Gospel Partnership* (MGP) we have had our youth and children's ministers benefit from MMTC which is held one day a week in Birmingham. 'MMTC Lite' provides some edited highlights for local churches to enjoy and use as part of their own growth, training and development of lay leaders. We hope to gather a group of up to 20 and could run a second half of the course in June if there was interest to continue.

Wednesdays 7.30-9.30p.m.

Dates: 3rd, 10th and 17th May 2017.

Venue: Christ Church Centre, Christ Church Way, Stone, Staffs, ST15 8ED.

Cost: £15.

Further details: Paul Kingman.

Children's Society house boxes

The Children's Society is a national charity that runs local projects helping children and young people when they are at their most vulnerable and have no where left to turn.

Each year 100,000 UK children run away from home or care.

The Society would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your continued support in filling a house box.

Thanks to your faithful commitment over 18,000 children's lives were improved by our frontline services.

I am sending £293-21 to the Society, this year, which will help to transform children's lives.

Once again thank you for your generosity.

Sandra Morray, Children's Society Secretary.

In the footsteps of St Chad

From the first fruits of the English nation who turned to Christ, you called your servant Chad to be an evangelist and bishop of his own people: give us grace so to follow his peaceable nature, humble spirit and prayerful life, that we may truly commend to others the faith which we ourselves profess ...

So runs the prayer appointed for St Chad's Day, 2 March, and it sums up so much about the first Bishop of Lichfield which I hope we can emulate in our own time. He was a lover of peace, as we need to be in a world – and sometimes a church – which is divided and contested. He was a person of great humility, and that unfashionable virtue is so welcome in an age obsessed with celebrity image. His strength lay in his commitment to a life of prayer – it is said that in the last week of his life his companions were amazed to find that the angels were singing alongside Chad in his cell – and unless all that we do is rooted and grounded in prayer it will get nowhere. And because of all these things he was able to act as an evangelist, one who commended to all whom he met the way of Jesus Christ, who drew many to a living faith in God. Chad's legacy is threaded through the history and the geography of our diocese, but all its power derived from the simple-hearted commitment with which he himself followed his Lord, and the friendly openness with which he invited others to join him. It is with this in mind that I want our new diocesan motto to be: **Come follow Christ in the footsteps of St Chad**. From St Chad's Day until 20th May, when we launch in Lichfield this new direction of our travel together, it would be wonderful if you could use this collect every day to pray for grace for us all to be renewed in discipleship, evangelism and vocation as Chad was.

Yet, strangely, there is one phrase which rings oddly for me in this prayer: *to be a bishop of his own people*. The fact is, that Chad was a Northumbrian, educated in the great island monastery of Lindisfarne. But the people to whom he came as bishop in Lichfield in 669 were Mercians, just as his brother Cedd was an apostle to the people of Essex. That might seem like a minor point, but remember: Northumbria, Chad's native land, and Mercia, his adopted home, had for decades been engaged in a bitter struggle for supremacy.

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In the footsteps of St Chad *(cont)*

In 642, the fierce pagan king Penda of Mercia had defeated and killed Northumbria's Oswald and mutilated his body, in a battle fought probably near Oswestry in our diocese; Penda himself was in turn killed by a new Northumbrian king in 655; then in 658, only ten years before Chad's arrival, a Mercian revolt against Northumbrian domination re-established the independence of the Midlands from the North. The point of all this is not to give a lesson in ancient history, but to underline the fact that in a very real sense Chad was coming not to his own people, but to enemy territory where he could have been suspected, possibly resented, even hated. It is a testimony to his courage and to his faith that he crossed the barriers of enmity and otherness and won the pagan Mercians to the true faith; and that is a reminder to us of our vocation, as those who follow Christ in Chad's footsteps, to build bridges of trust, kindness and service across all the barriers which divide our own society and world.

+Michael Ipgrave

What is Cops and Robbers Holiday Club?

Cops and Robbers Holiday Club is a 4-day fun event for children aged 4 – 11 years (school years Reception to Year 6) run by volunteers from Christ Church, Stone and Oulton Church. We aim to teach the children some basic Christian values whilst having a great time together. To get the most out of it, the children are encouraged to come on all four afternoons, as the event follows a programme of Bible teaching and drama that follows through as the Club progresses, but children can also join in for shorter periods if they can't come every day.

The children can be safely left in our care; parents are not required to stay. Each child will be placed into a small group, based on age, with dedicated leaders who will be responsible for him or her throughout the afternoon. However, not all of the time is spent in this small group, as there are some activities that all the children participate in together. During a typical afternoon we will have times of singing action songs, doing quizzes, learning together from drama, puppets and activity sheets, making things, playing games, and having refreshments. There is no time to be bored!

keep on reading!

A GLOBAL GATHERING

THE WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

On Friday March 4th a good company of Christian women in Stone met together for worship and prayer in Saint Dominic's church. We were very conscious that we were just one of 6000 such gatherings in the UK alone, called to pray, along with the women of 170 other countries, with worship prepared (this year) by the women of the Philippines. The theme was Justice and Peace in our unfair and hurting world.

It was **The Women's World Day of Prayer** – always held on the first Friday of March. As we still slept, the sun rose over the Pacific and a *Wave of Prayer* began. It was a circle of love, the world over, for these islands which have suffered so much destruction from typhoon *Haiyan* and other disasters. They go on in faith, knowing that God is with them.

Christians from every denomination in Stone gathered. 12 of us took part in leading the service, telling the stories of girls, and 'women like us', but whose lives are a constant struggle, not just against the elements, but against corruption, violence and poverty as well. It was a joy to worship and then meet together for refreshments, with flavours from the Philippines, all washed down with a cup of tea as we chatted together. For me that was with a member of the Baptist church, and then with a Sister from St. Dominic's Convent. It was an afternoon when we felt truly blest to belong to the world-wide family of God's people in all its wonderful variety. Come and join with us next year!

Catherine Reeve

more **Cops and Robbers**

The Club culminates in a special Holiday Club service at Christ Church on the Sunday morning, preceded by a breakfast to which all family members are invited. During this service we will review what the children have learnt and get a flavour of the fun they have been having during the week. We do hope that your children would like to be part of this adventure!

If you have any questions, please ring Sue Kingman on 01785 812669 who will be happy to answer them.



Christ Church, Stone
invites you to

COPS & ROBBERS



A Holiday Club adventure for children in
Reception - Year 6



Christ Church Centre
18th-21st April
2017

4 days of fun with

- games
- songs
- crafts
- puppets
- drama
- Bible stories about Joseph

1.30-4.00 pm



For a booking form visit
www.christchurchstone.org
or contact the Church office
on 01785 811990

Good news for Gypsies

Mircea Pasteau is a pastor with a heart for mission and renewal. He heads up Maranatha Missions, leading and encouraging local church workers (pastors and missionaries) to reach out to, and serve, isolated communities in some of the poorest parts of Romania.

Mircea, in his latest newsletter (available in the folder beneath the Mission Matters notice board at Christ Church), starts by saying: *I come back to you first of all to give you thanks for all of your sacrifices and efforts to support the ministry here in Romania. Without this, we would not be able to do what we do and the fruits for the Kingdom would not be the same in this part of the world.*

Mircea oversees several different types of ministry – Children and Youth work; Orchestra and Music groups; Ladies' and Men's meetings; as well as encouraging welfare work and support for the very poorest families.

An inspiring example of how Maranatha Mission workers are bringing 'Good News' to the gypsies in rural Romania is the work of Dana Talos who travels every Sunday by train to the village of Săldăbagiu. Mircea writes: *Summer or winter, she teaches the gypsy children how to behave, how to find the right path in their life and how to understand the Word of God.* Using Maranatha Mission funds, Dana also provides a free lunch for all the children who come to the meetings. Mircea recalls one occasion when he was interpreting for a group of gypsies at a ladies' meeting, most of whom had not been to church in a very long time, but remembered Dana and her ministry to them as children. Now they send their own children to the church just because they know that Dana is still there.

Another very effective form of ministry has been the Mission's annual Music camp for young people – so much so, that the children will go to great lengths to make sure they can go to camp. Mircea relates the story of one young girl, in the town of Simleu, who went to her Pastor and asked him to teach her how to play the guitar. When asked why she wanted to do this, she said that she had heard that if she learned an instrument she could go to music camp. This year, Mircea is hoping to have sufficient resources to enable him to run two camps so that more young people can benefit from this wonderful opportunity for fellowship and discipleship.

Please hold Mircea and his team in your prayers and praise God for the ways in which He is using Maranatha Mission to bring His 'Good News' to Gypsies in Romania.

Last Words

Earlier this year I had a moving conversation with a long standing Christian friend who knew he was very near death. As I remember the occasion, I am aware of how few words were actually said. The great issues of the day, Brexit, Syria, global warming, the American Presidency, seemed at that moment unimportant.

You don't waste words when death hovers near. A look of sympathy or a gleam of hope in our eyes; a smile; or the gentle touch of our hands said far more than words could convey. But you make sure that every word that you do say counts.

In the three agonising hours on the cross, when death came ever closer to Jesus he said very few words, but those words have eternal significance.

Luke 23:34: "Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they do".

When you are dying speech is an effort. These words may have been wrung from Jesus as the nails were driven into his body, but they apply to us all and for all time. They are powerful words of pardon, but also words that show his deep understanding of our frail human condition.

Luke 23:43: "Truly, I say to you, today you will be with me in paradise".

Those few words to the penitent thief have been taken personally by countless followers of Jesus, who were very near the end of their lives. I know they were as much in the mind of my friend Roy as surely as they were heard by the thief dying alongside our Lord.

John 19:26-27: "Woman, behold your son. Son, behold your mother". Personal relationship issues are of paramount importance at the death scene. These words were probably addressed to John the beloved Disciple, and the Mother of Jesus. I wonder if John and Mary held hands at that precious moment. The awful fact is that the hands of Jesus, which so often in his lifetime had reached out to touch the sick, and suffering, are at this moment cruelly unable to physically reach anyone. His love, however, is never restricted.

Matthew 27:46 & Mark 15:34 "My God, My God, why have you forsaken me?"

My friend had been through intense moments of darkness in his life. In times of personal tragedy we often ask "where is God in all this?" There are times when God seems to withdraw his presence from us. Jesus on the cross shares that experience, so we need not be ashamed if we go through our own "cloud of unknowing".

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Last Words *(cont)*

John 19:28: "I thirst".

To help a dying person sip from a cup, or to press a moistened sponge to their lips is an unforgettable moment. Someone did that for the Son of God. Helping the helpless can be a profound experience. Jesus tells us in parable form that on such occasions we do it for him ` Matthew 25:40 *Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.*'

John 19:30: "It is finished".

Not a life ended, but a mission accomplished. None of us would dare say "I've done it!" for ourselves, but in a strange way, any life which is lived in Christ and dies in that knowledge, is united with him and with his great claim.

Luke 23:46: "Father, into your hands I commit my spirit".

It all ends in a place of absolute trust, and I left my friend with that sense of peace and acceptance.

The few minutes I spent with Roy, with both of us knowing that death was very close, has made me more conscious of the reality of Jesus dying on the Cross. It is all too easy to take the crucifixion for granted. Jesus really did die.

Only when we accept the fact of death can we contemplate the wonder of Resurrection. We can then move from contemplating the death and resurrection of Jesus, to thinking about our own mortality and the end of this life of those we love.

I came away from Roy's bedside aware of three great words, which had permeated out brief time together.

Faith,
Hope
and love.

All three enriched our time together..

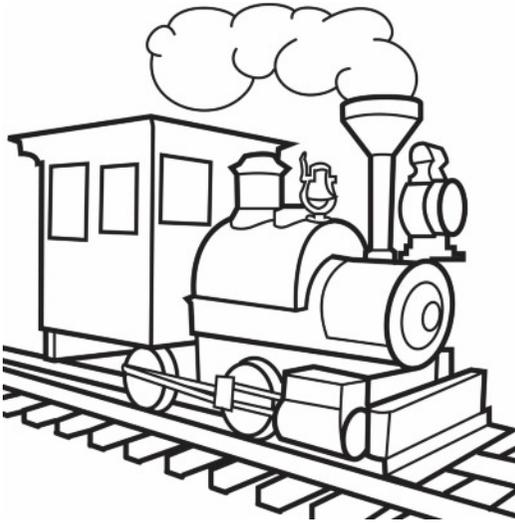
All three are displayed on the cross.

All three are brought to fullness through the Resurrection of Jesus and the outpouring of His Holy Spirit.

Roger M. Vaughan

JigSaw kids trains in the garden

Saturday 17th June, 2 pm



Also:-

For those who were unfortunate enough to miss the RockSalt Reunion tour when it came to Stone, the lads have been persuaded to do some more concerts around the country!

There is a rumour they may come to Stone again in February 2018 but if you can't wait that long the nearest venue will be

St Michael's church Stourbridge, just South of Wolverhampton, on Saturday May 13th this year.

We doubt there will be so many musical aficionados keen to travel to justify a charabanc, but hopefully several cars are heading South for

the Christian Rock musical experience of 2017. Ask Pete for details.

Cheers

Pete



30,000 Views

You may or may not know that for our Breathe and Kingzone after school Bible clubs we have been going through the Attributes of God. These videos are based on the popular Bible Study series for adults by theologian A. W. Pink. So far, we have covered a wide array of God's attributes and how they relate to human activity such as human suffering (The Lordship of God), Christian epistemology (i.e. how we know things, The Knowledge of God) and human government (The Kingship of God).

To introduce these subjects, I have been animating short typographic videos. This allows children who miss a meeting to catch up but also more importantly it can be used for parents to go through the content with their children and encourage family worship.

Deuteronomy 6:6-7

These commandments that I give you today are to be on your hearts. **Impress them on your children.** Talk about them when you **sit at home** and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up.

Due to my video background, I have connections with a para-church ministry in the United States of America called Wrath and Grace. By putting the videos on their Facebook page every week, anyone in the world can view them.

So far, they have reached around 30,000 views in total. This is not a true reflection on views as many would not watch the whole video, however it gives one an idea of the reach videos can have on the internet.

The links to these videos can be seen at www.christchurchstone.org/links-for-breathe-kingzone-video-series/ Alternatively you can find them easily on YouTube.com when searching "wrath and grace attributes of God"

Sean Bradford

Christ Church 132 years ago

A MEMORIAL A TRUE SOLDIER AND A REAL LIFE.

It was with true sorrow we all heard but a short time ago of the death of one whose name is well known in the village of Meaford by every cottager and resident-Lord St. Vincent. He died, as you all know, from wounds received in the Soudan, whilst fighting the battles of his Queen and country, in the campaign to rescue General Gordon in Khartoum. He was young and noble, brave and good. It will doubtless deeply interest you to hear what others thought of him. We copy the following from the Staffordshire Advertiser :-

" The relatives of the late Lord St. Vincent have at length received intelligence as to how that lamented officer came by his death wound. ' We were advancing in square towards the enemy's position at Abu Klea Wells on the 17th of January 1885, under a fire from the skirmishers in the bush, when Lord St. Vincent was struck by a bullet in the thigh. He was at once picked up, and placed in a litter on a camel. He displayed the greatest courage and fortitude. When the enemy charged the square, his camel was shot, and he fell under it; this gave him protection while the action was going on, although he narrowly escaped being speared by some of the Arabs who got inside the square. He was left behind in the small fort at Abu Klea, and I had every hope he would recover from his wounds. He was very brave and cheerful about himself. Change for the worse took place, on the 22nd, and he died on the 23rd. I cannot tell you how deeply his loss is mourned by all his brother officers; but if ever a man was fit to die, it was he. His fearless and conscientious discharge of his duty was very remarkable, and I never heard him say an unkind word to any one. He was a soldier to the backbone in the noblest sense.' "

What an example and lesson for all young men at home ! Amid all the din and distraction of battle, amid scenes of slaughter and bloodshed, he was calm and ready- prepared to die. Of how many young men, if suddenly called away, could it be said-even in quiet Meaford-" If ever a man was ready to die, he was " ? Let us try to copy his example. Duty, devotion to his God as to his country, and to his fellow-man. " Be ye kind one to another." Let your religion and your true manliness reveal itself to your own home and among your daily companions. Let others be the better for it.

W.J. Thompson

Christ Church 132 years ago (cont)

THE BAZAAR.

The long-talked-of Bazaar will take place, all being well, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Easter Week, April 7th, 8th, and 9th. For months past, willing hearts; and busy fingers have been preparing for it, and so we expect a good and varied assortment of useful as well as ornamental articles. We are glad to say that the Marchioness of Stafford has most kindly promised to come over and open, the Bazaar for us-an act which we are quite sure will be fully appreciated by all our people, and the inhabitants of Stone generally. The hall will be artistically decorated by Mr. Clark, contractor, of Stoke, and there will also be a band in attendance daily. Each evening the hall, too, is to be beautifully illuminated by the electric light. This will be a great treat to all who have not yet seen it. The lights will be the same as those used at the Wolverhampton Art Exhibition.

SPECIAL GIFTS FOR THE CHURCH.

We take this opportunity to record, with deep thankfulness, the various gifts that have been made to the Church for the service of Almighty God. In His name as His servants, we thankfully receive and acknowledge them, and pray His blessing to rest upon each of the givers.

The pulpit, collected for by Dr. Fernie ; a brass lectern, the Misses Masefield; communion cloth, Mrs. Hassall; brass alms-dish, Mrs. Thompson ; set of oak collecting plates, Miss Fernie; large Bible for lectern, the Choir; brass communion rails, collected for by Dr. Fernie; brass pulpit desk, Mr. Lloyd, the architect; kneeler for communion rails, Mrs. Fernie; brass gas standards for chancel, collected for by Dr. Fernie.

Oulton and Christ Church Mothers Union

On February 16th we had the pleasure of welcoming Angela Webb again to talk to us. Angela is a popular speaker and has been to visit us on several past occasions. This time her talk was entitled "Sing a Song of Childhood" and was about the hidden meaning or message behind many of our well known nursery rhymes. An example is "Ring a Ring of Roses" remembering The Plague. Angela's husband accompanied her and illustrated her talk with slides.

We were very pleased to welcome Catherine Reeve from Christ Church, who has come to join us. Cath has been a Mothers Union member for over 40 years, so we are delighted she has joined our group.

Our next meeting will be on April 20th in the Church room at 2.30 pm
Prue Fairbairn

REGISTERS AND ROTAS

FUNERAL

23rd February

Brian Green

Age 78

SIDESPERSIONS ROTA

AM

2 nd April	J. Abrahams A. Smith	J. Bowes R. Brandon
9 th April	E. Kingman G. Holden	G. Leithead G. Latos
16 th April	D. Shemilt L. Fforde	K. Woodward D. Davies
23 rd April	D. Wilson D. Pickles	P. Roberts P. Kelly
30 th April	J. Abrahams A. Smith	J. Bowes J. Kelt



FLOWER ROTA

2 nd April	Lent
9 th April	Lent
16 th April	Easter Sunday
23 rd April	Flower Guild
30 th April	Mrs P. Roberts

ROADS FOR PRAYER

2nd April

Airdale Grove
Airdale Road
Airdale Spinney
Cross Street
Lotus Court

9th April

Nicholls Lane
Old Road
Old Road Close
Oulton Cross

16th April

Oulton Road
Oulton Mews
Princes Street
Queens Square
York Street

23rd April

Navigation Loop
Rangeley View
Barnton Edge
Anderton Way/View

30th April

Bentley Close
Rendel Grove
Brindley Close
Rudyard Close



Groups and Activities

Deanery Synod Reps	Helen Bowes
P.C.C. Members	Kate Latham, Irene Gassor, Phil Tunstall Shelagh Sanders, Pete Mason, George Holden Peter Rein, G. Leithead, Pam Shields Kevin Reynolds, Estella Woodhead, Rob Shields
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Envelopes, Gift Aid	Richard Latos

GROUPS AND ACTIVITIES

Climbers 3-7 years

Explorers 7-11 years Estella Woodhead.....761659

Banner Group Jeanette Rowlands.....261199

Church Missionary Boxes Church Office.....811990

Flower Guild Marylyn Hillman.....815936

Prayer Group Jeanette Rowlands.....261199

Parents & Toddlers Sandra Morray.....286093

(Mon 9.30 – 11.15am)

3rd Stone Brownies Janet Smith..... 815939

(Mon 6:00-7:30pm, First School)

Young People's Activities take place in the Centre during the Sunday morning service except on the fourth Sunday in the month, which is the family service.

Climbers 3-7 years **Junior Church** 7-13 years

The following activities take place every week in the Centre during term time.

Monday Toddlers 9.30 am **Breathe** (years 5-8) Monday 6:30 pm

Kingzone (years 2-4) Wednesday 6:00 pm

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