

# Christ Church and People

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(see page 17 for details)

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# September 2014

Mon	1		
Tue	2	10:00am	Coffee before midweek service; service at 10:30
Wed	3	7:30pm	Standing committee
Thu	4		
Fri	5		
Sat	6	8:30am	Prayer meeting followed by breakfast
Sun	7	<b>10:00am</b> 6:00pm	United benefice service with Radio Stoke Luke 7:36-50 "Life-changing words" Gospel-centred life (6) <i>Heart idolatry</i>
Mon	8	6:30pm	Breathe yrs 5-8
Tue	9	9:20am 10:00am 12:30pm 7:00pm	Christ Church First School assembly Coffee before midweek service; service at 10:30am Seekers Club Youth Club yrs 9-13
Wed	10	6:00pm	KingZone yrs 2-4
Thu	11	1:20pm	Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	12		
Sat	13		Historic churches "Ride and Stride" (page 11)
Sun	14	9:15am 2:30pm 6:00pm	Morning Prayer Luke 8:1-15 "Parable of the soils" Autumn House service Gospel-centred life (7) <i>Mission</i>

Fairtrade goods will be on sale after the service on September 28th

Mon	15	6:30pm	Breathe yrs 5-8
Tue	16	9:20am 10:00am 12:30pm 1:00pm 7:00pm	Christ Church First School assembly Coffee before midweek service; service at 10:30 Seekers Club CTiS Fraternal Youth Club yrs 9-13
Wed	17	6:00pm 7:30pm	KingZone yrs 2-4 PCC meeting
Thu	18	1:20pm	Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	19		
Sat	20		
Sun	21	9:15am 6:00pm	Communion. Luke 8:16-25 "Who is this?" Gospel-centred life (8) <i>Forgiveness</i>
Mon	22	6:30pm 7:30pm	Breathe yrs 5-8 Deanery synod at Swynnerton
Tue	23	9:20am 10:00am 12:30pm 6:00pm 7:00pm	Christ Church First School assembly Coffee before midweek service; service at 10:30 Seekers Club Christ Church Academy governor's meeting Youth Club yrs 9-13
Wed	24	6:00pm	KingZone yrs 2-4
Thu	25		
Fri	26	8:00pm	Moddershall Harvest service
Sat	27		
Sun	28	9:15am 6:00pm	Harvest Festival (Harvest Supper 6pm Oulton 3rd Oct) Luke 8:26-39 "Harvest of the lost souls" Gospel-centred life (9) <i>Conflict</i>
Mon	29	6:30pm	Breathe yrs 5-8
Tue	30	9:20am 10:00am 12:30pm 7:00pm	Christ Church First School assembly Coffee before midweek service; service at 10:30 Seekers Club Youth Club yrs 9-13

## Is it just another school year?

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The new school year has some familiar features. The scramble to get the right uniform, as your child's size clearly was the most popular! There is the frantic search for the stationery equipment to navigate the academic world of today. There are the regulation gym shoes to relocate "which must be in your room somewhere!" Getting to know how to find your way around a new building, learning how to work with each teacher and making friends with the rest of the form of pupils all require initiative, energy and having a good sense of humour!

The autumn term means we exchange the sun lounger and shorts for a study chair and more formal clothes as things crank up for the new term. Yet, despite the energy it requires we might also think its 'just another school year.' Or so it might at first seem.

Whether you are a teacher, an accountant or a farmer there is a certain cycle of events to the year. Familiar markers are dotted through the twelve months as repeating pieces of work are required at the start, middle and end. The very fact that there is a cycle of events can be enjoyable, or something that begins to chafe like a badly fitting top.

The idea of time being in a never-ending cycle is challenged by the words of Jesus. He taught that there was a beginning and an end to time. Time continues to be mapped out by the cycle of seasons as one year after another elapses. But history is heading towards a destination. Jesus described his own work to be like that of a farmer sowing seed, waiting for the crop to mature and then when it is the right time harvesting the crop: *'As soon as the grain is ripe, he puts the sickle to it, because the harvest has come'* (Mark 4v29). This idea is repeated in the last book of the Bible which gives visions of what will happen in the future at the final judgment: *'So, he who was seated on the cloud swung his sickle over the earth, and the earth was harvested'* (Revelation 14v16).

The follower of Jesus Christ knows that despite the humdrum nature of daily life has to be read against the big picture. There is a limited amount of time before the final harvest is gathered in. Are you ready for the final harvest? Are you preparing for the end by making sure that you are doing the right thing now? *(continued on next page)*



It means that this year is not just another school year. We have simply embarked on another year in which to grow in our knowledge of the Lord Jesus, to give ourselves to his service and to spread the message of the good news. We do this while we still can, in the knowledge that he is returning soon. We invite you to join us in this adventure of faith by returning for our harvest services.

*Paul Kingman*

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### PCC news

The PCC. met on 9<sup>th</sup> July 2014 and the following matters were reported:

- Work on the church heating system will commence at the end of July. It is hoped that the work will take approximately two weeks with only one Sunday service being affected.
- Mrs A Brandon and Mrs H Bowes were elected to join Mr R Brandon as Deanery Synod Representatives.
- The PCC voted unanimously to support the training of Mr D Beauchamp as a Reader for the Benefice.
- The visit by Mags Vaughan (CEO of Traidcraft) on 20<sup>th</sup> June at 7.00pm was an excellent evening, enjoyed by all who attended.
- In a report circulated prior to the meeting it was reported that whilst the youngest Sunday school group (Climbers) is well attended the numbers for the other two groups (Explorers and Pathfinders) are not sufficient at present to support two groups. In view of this the two groups will be merged into one group for 7-13 year olds with some new exciting resources.
- The youth clubs are all well attended and additional helpers are urgently required. Anyone interested please speak to Kieran McKnight or leave details at the Church office.
- Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> July was the last Families @ 4 session which concluded the Jesus Storybook Bible. We praise God for all those who have had contact with families@4 (about 150) and for the way God has used it to grow faith and involvement in Church.

The next P.C.C meeting is on Monday 17<sup>th</sup> September 2014.

## A new start?

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September is one of many ‘new year’ moments in the calendar; it’s the time when schools, colleges and universities welcome their new students and others move to the next year in their studies. It is a time when many of us return, refreshed (we hope) from summer holidays - though parents who have had children chorusing ‘I’m bored’ for six weeks may also breathe a sigh of relief!

It is a good time to take stock of our own discipleship. It is the start of new learning opportunities for many of us in the church: new sermon series begin, and many of our current and future leaders begin new training courses.

Study in residential colleges is not the only way to be equipped for leadership and ordination. As society changes, clergy have to stay in touch with the real world. And while some of our future clergy are beginning full-time training in colleges around the country, others of our potential new local clergy are called to serve their local churches by training in new ‘night school’ formats, mostly staying within the diocese.

Most people, of course, are not called to ordination. Nevertheless, every one of us has a part to play. Later this month we will license and authorise 33 new lay ministers, and another 22 will start Reader training. There are many new ways to develop our faith and skills. Am I being called to become a welcomer, Lay Reader, Pastoral Visitor, administrator, Worship Leader or Small Group leader? So many people find their own faith grows stronger through enrolling in national or local training – there are lots of excellent courses on offer.

Ministries can be so practical and so inspiring – mirroring God’s care for creation, looking after our buildings, for instance, so that they are welcoming places, serving food, being a listening ear. It is really exciting to me to see the video on our website of the Growing Young Leaders series, which is helping teenagers thrive and be ready to help their peers and churches grow in faith. The number and combination of ways we are each put together to encourage and serve each other is far too many to list. We are ‘fearfully and wonderfully made.’ In the Christian life all are called to grow and be transformed, to be apprentices and disciples, still with ‘L’ plates on. By God’s grace “it could be you!”

*Jonathan Gledhill, Bishop of Lichfield*



## **Tearfund**

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Tearfund is a Christian international aid and development agency, working globally to end poverty and injustice and to restore dignity and hope in some of the world's poorest communities. Its core belief is that aid must be given regardless of race, religion, nationality or gender. It should never be used to further a particular political or religious standpoint.

Tearfund operates in over 50 countries ( including UK and Ireland). It is present in **disaster** situations - and recovery via response teams. It also speaks out on the national and international stage, by petitioning governments, **campaigning** for justice and raising the profile of key poverty issues when the opportunity arises. On **development** issues, Tearfund works through local churches and church-based partner organisations. Here are some examples of Tearfund's work at the moment.

### **Disasters**

It is continuing to help Syrian refugees in Jordan, Lebanon and Syria itself. Syria was home to 1m Bedouins. Many have fled to Jordan where partner Medair is helping families with the cost of accommodation.

The disaster team have been able to help over 185,000 people in the Philippines since it was hit by Cyclone Haiyan in November. Now partners are supporting communities to built new safe, strong homes.

A joint appeal has been launched this summer for the Central African Republic and South Sudan; both affected by conflict and famine.

### **Campaigning**

'*Secret's Out*' was launched in October 2013. This is about achieving transparent leadership among world leaders and corporations to stop corruption, which cost developing countries \$1trillion in 2011. The campaign has been in focus during the summer and Tearfund hope for a successful outcome at the G20 Summit in Australia in November.

In May, '*No Child Taken*' was launched – to protect children vulnerable to trafficking, disaster and disease. The aim is to raise enough support to protect 50,000 vulnerable children over the next year.

### **Development**

**Asia** Pakistan is one of the least developed countries in the world. Partners are providing seeds and agricultural training to poor communities to help to improve their lives. One farmer on the project said 'We have every thing we need to grow vegetables – spare land and water. We didn't know about vegetable growing before.' *(continued)*

## Tearfund (cont)

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**Africa** In Rwanda, self-help groups are helping more than 7,600 women find dignity, support and access to financial resources. This has enabled them to develop businesses and feed and clothe their families.

At Christ Church, we donate to the general work of Tearfund at Harvest, which will help to fund campaigning and development projects such as those described. We also donate via Tearfund in disaster situations such as the appeals for the Philippines in November and Gaza in August. We can be sure our donations go to where there is greatest need; Tearfund usually have partners already working in the country. Out of every £1 donated, 90p is spent on disasters/emergencies, campaigning and development. 9p is spent on fund raising and less than 1p on administration and governance.

You can pray about Tearfund's work by visiting the *One Voice* section of the website ([www.tearfund.org/praying](http://www.tearfund.org/praying)). Leading prayer concerns are also on the Mission Noticeboard and in the Mission News and Prayer Diary section of the magazine each month. *Sheila*

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## 60th Wedding Anniversary

Dear Friends

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks for celebrating with us our diamond wedding anniversary.

Thank you for all your cards, and for the wonderful flower arrangements and cake on the Sunday.

It was a super church family time.

Thank you

*Mike and Kath*

*Many congratulations to Mike and Kath who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the end of July*

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## Harvest Supper

Harvest Supper will be on Friday October 3rd at 6pm. There will be a guest speaker from Tear Fund. A collection will be taken for Tear Fund at our Harvest service, which is on Sunday September 28th.

Who was Jesus? Why did he come? What does it mean to follow him?

Christianity Explored gives you time and space to consider the big questions of life and to explore the life of the person at the heart of the Christian faith - Jesus Christ.

- You don't need to know anything about the Bible
- You won't be asked to read aloud, pray or sing
- You can ask any question you want, or just listen

Everyone is welcome: from the most sympathetic dyed-in-the-wool church goer to the convinced atheist. We will respect your background, culture and beliefs, and you can tell us as little or as much about yourself as you feel comfortable.

Our aim is to help people investigate Christianity in a relaxed and accessible way, and we encourage guests to come with all of their questions. In just a few weeks we won't be able to cover everything, but many people have found the course to be a good introduction to the big issues. You will also get a chance to take away and read one of the eyewitness accounts of Jesus' life over the duration of a course, and there are options for further investigation afterwards if you find you are still interested.

**When?** Sunday evenings with supper starting at 6pm on 5<sup>th</sup> October

**Where?** Christ Church Centre, Christchurch Way, Stone ST15 8ED.

**Contact?** Speak to Revd Paul Kingman (01785 812669)



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Dear Brother and sisters,

I just want to share a few pictures and a few things about the mission work in Romania. I will call those ministers as heroes of the Kingdom. This time I want to talk about Dana Talos who is working with gypsy children in Saldabagiu.

Is hard to comprehend the level of sacrifice when I am looking to the financial situation of Dana`s family. Is hard to look at her situation and to see how much she invests herself and her resources into some children which most of the Romanians will try to avoid them and reject them for sure. Looking at the situation most of the Christians would give up going to Saldabagiu because of lack of financial support. She is still going even she do not get to much support but in top of that she organized VBS (children kids club) for those little poor children?!?!?! Where can she find the strength? I am not talking about financial resources because that is another story. Is unbelievable how much can do a heart who love the Lord and a heart who love to see people coming to follow Christ.

No resources but a heart full of love. Every bit of money used there is a sacrifice.

I praise our God and Savior Jesus Christ for such beautiful hearts like Dana have. Dana`s sacrifice is not in vain and she will get a great reward from our King Jesus.

Please pray for Dana as she is struggling with the finances for her and her family.

Please pray for the mission work in Romania.

This time I want to give thanks to our God for His mercy He provided the church in Simpetru. We organized a open air meeting in which we invite other two churches to come to be part with us. We got visitors from the Baptist church in Racas and from the Baptist church in Stupini. There also we got over 50 non Christians who visit and heard the word of God.

So thank you Lord for the blessings you bring through the event we hold for your Glory on 20th of July. Thank you for the children ministry which took place in Simpetru and Saldabagiu.

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Thank you for the people and children who dedicated their life to you. Thank you for the trial and circumstances You put my family myself and Maranatha Missions. O Lord help us to see your hand in all this situations.

Thank you Lord for the people who pray for us and who lift us up in the front of Your throne. Thank you for Ripas family for the ministry they are doing sacrificially and every Sunday with music and encouragement. For the training they are doing with the children orchestra and the music ministry.

Thank you lord for the ministers who do not give up even they have NO support to go. I praise Your Holy name Lord for those who loan money to can go to do the mission work you called them to do.

Please pray for MM support to come. We really need it.

Thank you very much.

Love in Christ, *Mircea*

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### *Staffordshire Historic Churches Trust*

#### Ride and Stride

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> September 2014

It's that time again. For years Sandra and Chris Morray have ridden round the churches of Staffordshire. While I hope they will continue to do so for many more years, there must be some others who have bikes!

How about cycling or walking round our area visiting churches? Collect sponsorship for the number of churches you visit. There are churches involved all over the county. The sponsor money is equally divided between the Historic Churches Trust and our own church.

Will you walk or cycle or stay at Christ Church on the morning to welcome visitors to our church?

Nearer the time Sponsor forms will be available from Dorothy Wilson who also knows a walking route round Stafford taking in ten churches. Saturday 13th September is very soon - so make a note of the date now and put it on your calendar!

*Dorothy*

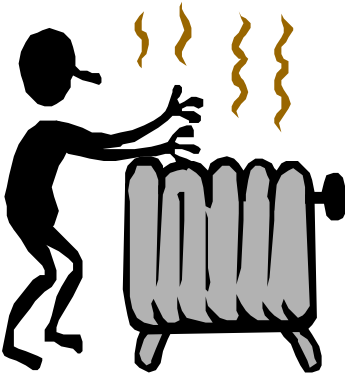
## Church Heating System

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Christ Church, though originally built in 1837, was extensively redesigned at the turn of the last century, and it is at that time a network of large iron pipes was installed to provide heating for the congregation. Our Victorian ancestors were made of tough stuff (or wore more layers) for it relied almost entirely on those pipes, some buried in the floor, to distribute the heat.

Gas boilers replaced the coal-fired system in the small cellar, depriving someone of the job of lighting and stoking the fires.

Recent very cold winters and the rising cost of gas left the PCC with the problem of how to keep the church building at a reasonable temperature, without spending too much on gas. The failure of the existing boilers compounded the issue.



After much research undertaken by Pete Mason, it was apparent the the heat distribution system installed by the Victorians was inadequate, so, with the help of a local company, Astan, a plan was drawn up, which, when this magazine is printed, should be complete.

All accessible old pipes have been removed and replaced with modern piping feeding a network of high efficiency radiators, some in the old channels down the centre aisle and some mounted under the grating on the stage area. Low profile radiators sit along the outer walls, passing under the pews, and finally some larger radiators will keep the chancel warm. The new radiators will be heated by a pair of new gas boilers.

The new system has been paid for out of existing funds, a significant portion of which was as a result of the new entrance costing less than expected, due to VAT refunds.

The PCC hopes that the new heating system will help to give everyone a warm welcome, reduce the gas bill, and last as long as the system it replaces - I wonder whether there will be any gas left in 2128!

*Andy Stone*

## A Thank you for Kiswahili Bibles

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*Pastor Joshua Kadenge wrote to our Vicar Paul recently:*

‘How are you in that beautiful land of England. I hope that you and your family are enjoying good health.

Our church here at Zion Christian Centre would wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude for your continuous support for the work here in Kenya.

Five days ago I received a call from the Kenya Bible Society to have me visit their office here in Mombasa city. On arrival, I was given five cartons full of Bibles. In total we received 170 Bibles. This is a great help to our ministry. Last Sunday all people had Bibles in the church.

Our committee and I have agreed to share the extra copies to all our 14 branches for easy delivery of the word of God.

Thank you once again. This is highly appreciated. Send our regards to all members of the church at Christ Church, St John’s and All Saints.’

Yours faithfully,

*Pastor Joshua Kadenge*

Mark 7:3-11 in Kiswahili

Basi kulikuwako huko mabalasi sita ya mawe, nayo yamewekwa huko kwa desturi ya Wayahudi ya kutawadha, kila moja lapata kadiri ya nzio mbili tatu. Yesu akawaambia, Jalizeni mabalasi maji. Nao wakayajaliza hata juu. Akawaambia, Sasa tekeni, mkampelekee mkuu wa meza. Wakapeleka. Naye mkuu wa meza alipoyaonja yale maji yaliyopata kuwa divai, (wala asijue ilikotoka, lakini watumishi walijua, wale walioyateka yale maji), yule mkuu wa meza alimwita bwana arusi, akamwambia, Kila mtu kwanza huandaa divai iliyo njema; hata watu wakiisha kunywa sana ndipo huleta iliyo dhaifu; wewe umeiweka divai iliyo njema hata sasa. Mwanzo huo wa ishara Yesu aliufanya huko Kana ya Galilaya, akaudhihirisha utukufu wake, nao wanafunzi wake wakamwamini.

Swahili Union Version

Bible Society of Tanzania & Bible Society of Kenya

# <sup>14</sup>The visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Philippines Anglican Church

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I spoke with Lendhel last night after the Archbishops visit and he excitedly shared about all that had been happening. Lendhel said that the last time an Archbishop of Canterbury visited the Philippines was in 1971 (before he was born!) Everyone was very excited about this historic visit and incredibly Lendhel was chosen from across all the church in the country to be the Archbishop's deacon for the day. This entailed leading and guiding him through his visit, reading the gospel in the main service of thanksgiving and being the one chosen person to serve communion with the Archbishop of Canterbury. The main service was a "huge affair" Lendhel told me with heads of all churches, ambassadors of many countries, leaders from all provinces and tribal dances and gifts from all areas of the Philippines for the Archbishop. Lendhel sends his thank you for all your prayers for him and is delighted to share some pictures of the amazing occasion.



*Left  
Lendhel and the  
Archbishop of  
Canterbury*

*Lendhel works with  
Jigsaw Ministries in  
Manila. This report  
was sent by Tim Lee*



## Friends of Jigsaw Ministries

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Thank you for your prayers for Erikson's family who lost their home after it was knocked down by the recent typhoon. We praise God as the Jigsaw family (staff and young people) came together to find and provide materials and the carpentry skills to assist Erikson's family to rebuild their home (that's a miracle as all are in such need themselves.) Erikson sends his thank you to you all for your prayers and says amazingly although they were so scared and worried their house is now better and stronger than before and they feel safer and more secure than ever. Praise God.

Thank you for your prayers for wisdom in considering the building for Jigsaws program for children exposed to street life. After much prayer and discussion we decided that the children from the street in Visayas Avenue were in such need that we would step out in faith and rent a building. Praise God that the owner reduced the rent by £30 a month to a hundred pounds and waived any deposits. The Jigsaw team are so excited and already making plans and a project document for its use. It will be a house of refuge and shelter from the storm for the most needy of children. Please continue to pray that the rent needed may be found in the Philippines or that the owners see the need and reduce the rent even further (or for free!) We trust in God and the power of prayer.

Thank you for your prayers for Lendhel to fit in his studies for his Masters degree. We have decided in Jigsaw to give him a day a week to concentrate on his writing and we pray that he may be able to do this and not be overtaken by the work and pressures of Jigsaw. We would also like to praise God for this week's amazing visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Philippines and Lendhels central role in his visit. I have attached a separate paper with some photos of this visit. Praise God.  
Continued prayers:

Please continue to pray for a new treasurer for Jigsaw in the Philippines and that God will guide us in the strengthening of the Board of Jigsaw. Please continue to pray for Jenalyn who is due to give birth this week.

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New Prayers:

Please pray for Jogie, the Jigsaw administrator, whose daughter fell and almost died last week (Jigsaw is in huge shock.) She is 8 months old and suffered a brain haemorrhage and ended up having a number of emergency operations and was in intensive care. We praise God that she is now stable and ready to be discharged. However, Jogie's family who live in a slum area now face a huge, huge bill (thousands of pounds) which they are unable to pay and face debt for the rest of their lives. This is a prayer request not a request for money; please pray for Keziah, the baby girl, that she will make a full recovery and please pray for Jogie and her family who trust God so much and need a miracle. The baby is not allowed to leave the hospital until their bill is paid and each day it is getting bigger. The majority of the costs are for three doctors fees who carried out the operation (over £2000 pounds.) please pray that they may be moved by the power of God and reduce this or waiver it all together (this is unheard of but God is on our side.) Thank you.

Please pray for the Jigsaw literacy project as Judith, a former teacher returns to Jigsaw and begins to head up a new venture for literacy for the Visayas children living on the streets. Our goal is that all children that come to Jigsaw will have the opportunity to be literate.

Please pray for 10 children whose father died this week and whose mum has abandoned them running away with a new man. Pray for their pain and fear to subside and that security may surely begin to grow as they may make relationships with the Jigsaw staff who are seeking to be with them at this terrible time. Pray for wisdom for Jenalyn and Lendhel as they lead Jigsaw in their response to this situation. Thank God for the compassion of the local schools head teacher who contacted Jigsaw about this situation. Jenalyn is in contact with a children's home/refuge that she knows which is run by some wonderful catholic nuns called 'Sisters of Mary.' Please pray for Gods will to be done in this situation. Thank you all for your ongoing prayers, they are changing lives each week. Praise God.

*Tim and all in Jigsaw*

# REGISTERS AND ROTAS

## SIDESPERSIONS ROTA

AM

7th Sept	J. Abrahams C. Wilding	G. Holden P. Tunstall
14th Sept	V. Ledward D. Davies	K. Thompson K. Woodward
21st Sept	D. Wilson D. Shemilt	D. Pickles K. McKnight
28th Sept	P. Hipkiss J. Rowlands	P. Roberts J. Bowes



## FLOWER ROTA

7th Sept	Mrs S. Hawley
14th Sept	Mrs E. Cook
21st Sept	Mrs S. Hallam
28th Sept	Harvest




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## ROADS FOR PRAYER

### 7th September

Stonefield Square  
Victor Street  
Victoria Street  
Whitebridge Lane

### 21st September

Longton Road  
Margaret Street  
Newcastle Road  
Newcastle Street

### 14th September

Alma Street  
Bromfield Court  
Dominic Court  
Granville Terrace  
King's Avenue

### 28th September

Northesk Street  
Radford Close  
Radford Street  
Station Road



