

# Christ Church and People

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# October 2014

# PARISH DIRECTORY

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(see page 17 for details)

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# October 2014

Wed	1	6:00pm	KingZone yrs 2-4
Thu	2	10:45am 6:30pm	Christ Church Academy Harvest service Christ Church First School governors' meeting
Fri	3	9:45am 6:00pm	Christ Church First School Harvest service Harvest Supper, Oulton Village Hall
Sat	4	8:30am	Prayer meeting followed by breakfast
Sun	5	10:00am 6:00pm	Communion. Luke 8:40-56 "The Sovereign Lord" Christianity Explored (1) Good news- what are we doing here?
Mon	6	6:30pm	Breathe yrs 5-8
Tue	7	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
Wed	8	6:00pm	KingZone yrs 2-4
Thu	9	1:20pm	Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	10		
Sat	11		
Sun	12	9:15am 2:30pm 6:00pm	Morning Prayer Luke 9:10-17 "The great provider" Autumn House service Christianity Explored (2) Identity- who is Jesus?
Mon	13	6:30pm	Breathe yrs 5-8
Tue	14	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

Fairtrade goods will be on sale after the service on October 26th

Wed	15	6:00pm	KingZone yrs 2-4
Thu	16	1:20pm 6:00pm	Christ Church Academy assembly Barons' visit, Christ Church Centre
Fri	17		
Sat	18	7:00pm	Riding Lights performance, The Westlands
Sun	19	9:15am 6:00pm	Communion Deuteronomy 4 "Know the Lord and avoid idols" Christianity Explored (3) Sin- why did Jesus come?
Mon	20	6:30pm	Breathe yrs 5-8
Tue	21	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
Wed	22	6:00pm	KingZone yrs 2-4
Thu	23	1:20pm	Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	24		
Sat	25		Clocks go back 1 hour tonight
Sun	26	9:15am 6:00pm	Family service Deuteronomy 5 "God's TEN words" No service/course
Mon	27		
Tue	28	10:00am	Coffee before midweek service; service at 10:30
Wed	29		
Thu	30		
Fri	31	5:00pm	Light Party, ages 4-11 Crafts, games, Bible talk, party tes
Sat	1st	8:30am	November 1st Prayer meeting followed by breakfast. Praying for persecuted Christians

## A heavenly feast!

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With the local Food and Drink Festival this month delicious food is on our minds. A taste of heaven people might even say! Food stimulates the taste buds and stirs the creative mind for making new recipes.

Jesus used the image of a feast as a picture of heaven – something all can relate to easily. Yet it's more than a meal. This is a picture describing the amazing prospect of enjoying the company of God. We can get a taste of how good this is now, but look forward with hope to the fullness that is ahead for God's people.

When someone said that those going to the heavenly banquet would be truly blessed, Jesus responded with a story. Jesus told a parable that stood on the head what his listeners had assumed. Jesus spoke of how those originally invited would not be going after all: the insiders would find themselves on the outside!

In his parable a man sent invitations to a large number of people. He later told them that all was now ready. But various excuses were made. The first said he'd just bought a field and had to check it. Another said he'd just got a new team of oxen and wanted to try them out. Still another said he'd just got married, so he couldn't come. In each case the business of everyday life came before the invitation. The host was angry. He then got his servants to go out on the streets and lanes in order to search out the crippled, blind and lame. This filled quite a few of the seats, but there were still more to fill. So he told his servants to go to rural areas: *'make them come in so that my house will be full. I tell you not one of those men who were invited will get a taste of my banquet'* (Luke 14v23-24).

The parable describes how Jesus gave invitations to the heavenly banquet. But the response from his own generation was cool, as people had other priorities. The result was that invitations were sent to the 'outsiders' who did respond.

Where do we fit into the parable? Do we have something more urgent or seemingly important than responding to Jesus' invitation? Or will we gladly come from the outside to the inside to enjoy his banquet?

*(continued)*



I want to invite you to respond to my invitation. From the first Sunday evening of October we will have a meal and learn about '*One Life - Christianity Explored.*'

It provides the opportunity to discover more about Jesus, what he really said and did. It provides an opportunity to respond to his invitation. It's over to you.

*Paul Kingman*

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### All on tap

The phone bill for the quarter was well over £800 and the landlord was stomping angrily around the house interviewing each of us, his tenants. The culprit turned out to be my roommate, Moses, a 20 year old Kenyan who had been in England for just two months. He could not pay the bill and was asked to leave. When the Landlord asked him why he had run up such a huge bill, Moses was puzzled. He had not realised that using the telephone cost money and had been phoning home frequently to keep in touch with his family. He was confused. At home in Kenya, when his family needed water, they either walked half a day's journey to fill their containers at the well or paid a high price at the daily water cart. Here, in London, however, he had seen you could have water on tap – and as much as you wanted – free in your house. In his excitement and wonder, Moses had used the telephone like running a bath.

Here in Shropshire, it is delightful to see all the varieties of fruit and vegetables and the sheaves of corn adorning church harvest festivals. A feast for the eyes as well as the taste buds. More importantly, though, our harvest thanksgiving is for the simple and basic necessities we enjoy – a roof over our head; a bed to sleep on; clean water; food to eat two or three times a day. We are fortunate to have these precious gifts and have been reminded in recent weeks how many are without them: refugees fleeing persecution in Syria and Northern Iraq; the thousands in Southern Sudan facing famine.

The statistics are grim but accurate: we live in a world where one person in every four is malnourished, where one in three does not have access to clean water and thousands of children die each month through water-borne diseases. By comparison we are rich indeed. I still remember a sermon preached at my school by the deputy headmaster.

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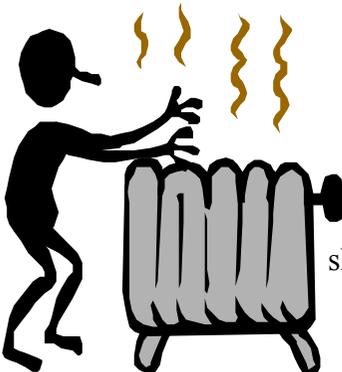
Michael Charlesworth reminded us that if the 600 pupils sitting that morning in chapel represented the whole world population then all of us would be in the front row pews. Even though there was a wide diversity of wealth even within the school community, he emphasised how *everyone of us* was in the top 1% of the world's population for resources.

I have been thinking about that sermon these last few weeks. With all that has been filling the global news recently, I wonder if we may use this Harvest-tide as a time to renew our care for those who are marginalised and vulnerable.

We can stand with the persecuted and refugees of Syria and Northern Iraq by supporting the movement to Pray, Act and Give – just click on the Church of England website for details. Part of our commitment may mean speaking out on justice issues. The Lebanese, a country of just 4 million people, has taken on 1 million Syrian refugees while the UK, so far, has not yet taken on 100! If every church in the Diocese lobbied their local MP to urge the Government to receive those who have been displaced then their plight would be heard and we would make a difference. We can also support famine relief in Southern Sudan through Christian Aid and other agencies. We can help our close neighbours struggling to feed their families by supporting our local Foodbanks.

This Harvest, we who are fortunate to have the basics: food, shelter, warmth and clean water on tap will give thanks to God for his provision. The Gospel also compels us to speak up for the powerless and vulnerable and share what we have with our neighbours – both at home and across the globe.

*+Mark Rylands, Bishop of Shrewsbury*



### Church Heating System

By the time you read this, we *really, really* should be back in the church

## **Living in Babylon**

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Imagine the 'authorities' painted a sign on your house identifying you as Christians and demanded you left the Christian faith or suffer the violent consequences. Not a pleasant scenario to think about, but for hundreds of thousands in the Middle East this is a reality - today.

In fact, around the world Christian minorities are under pressure to reject their faith because of political, religious or cultural differences and if not executed, imprisoned or dispossessed then their daily life is full of obstacles and deprivation.

Governments and NGO's are often powerless to intervene and so Christian families are left to face this as best they can. Fortunately we are far from the worst excesses and our lives go on regardless and there is little we can do directly except pray and call on our God, whose mercy and grace overflows, to take control of situations and individuals and relieve or remove persecution.

From 26th October to 2nd November, BarnabasAid will be holding a 'Suffering Church Action Week' and amongst other activities, they are holding a day of prayer on Saturday, November 1st. This coincides with Christ Church's prayer breakfast and part of that will be devoted to prayer support for persecuted Christians. If you're a regular at the prayer breakfast, or a newcomer, why not put Nov 1st, 8.30 am in your diary and come along and just listen in, pray your own silent prayers or share your own prayers especially if there is a specific need you would like to bring to God. If as many people as possible join together at all the churches around the world then we will know that somehow it made a difference.

*Rob Brandon*

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### **Visit of Ralph and Dagmar Baron, Oct 16th**

Dagmar is the daughter of Drusilla. Drusilla and her husband John, were part of our church family back in John Williams' day, and also worshipped at St John's Church, Stone. Dagmar is half Danish and is the wife of Ralph. They have three grown-up children – Helen, Sarah and Simon. Dagmar is a teacher and has administrative gifts, Ralph works in IT.

The family are part of Interserve, a mission agency working in the Moslem and Arab world. Since we first started supporting them in the 1990s they have been in: *(continued on page 8)*

## Barons' visit Oct 16th (cont)

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- Faisalabad, Pakistan, working in Christian recordings
- Murree Christian School (MCS) in Pakistan
- Chiang Mai, Thailand, briefly following the terrorist attack on MCS
- Hebron School in South India
- And, most recently, they have been based in Austria, Ralph seconded to TransWorld Radio, and Dagmar in Interserve administration as Interserve Eurasia Director.

Ralph and Dagmar are now based briefly in Bristol on Home Assignment prior to their going back to Murree Christian School, Pakistan (visa permitting) where Dagmar will be teaching and continuing some Interserve administrative work and Ralph will continue IT work.

Ralph and Dagmar are coming to visit us on Thursday 16th October 6.00pm – 9.00pm in the Centre, starting with a bring and share tea, followed by a time when they will speak about their past and future work. There will be time for questions, so come prepared.

**Please plan to come!!**

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## Sermon series in October 2014

### Mornings at CC, Stone & Oulton:

#### *Deuteronomy – God's people in his world.*

Deuteronomy is set on a boundary of the Jordan River a generation after the Exodus rescue. They had been slaves, but now were free to worship the Lord. In this book God's saved people are called to reflect on the wilderness years and prepare for life ahead. They are to respond with love and loyalty, worshipping the one true God in the midst of surrounding cultural idolatries, living as a community shaped at every level by the life of God's character of grace, justice, purity, compassion and generosity.

### Mornings at Moddershall & midweek at CC:

#### *The Lord Reigns! (Isaiah 55-66):*

Isaiah's vision was of God's rescue plan of a nation out of the ashes of Israel's failure and exile, through the coming of his Servant King. The early chapters focus on the Holy One's appeal to his people. In this final section the focus is on the Sovereign Conqueror as we are shown the glories of his King and the eternal Kingdom.

*Paul*

## <sup>9</sup> Sergeant Bacchus gives Roger Vaughan food for thought

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If there is one television character that I love to hate, it is Sergeant Bacchus in the “Inspector Gently” series. For those who need reminding, Sergeant Bacchus is a self-opinionated young police detective, who bends the rules and exasperates his long suffering boss George Gently. I find myself asking “How on earth did he ever become a sergeant?”

The back story is that he had to marry the daughter of the local police chief, under the threat of losing his job. Not an ideal situation, but I bet that when he was promoted to Sergeant his colleagues muttered “It’s who you know not what you know”.

Now that’s a common enough phrase, and most of us have used it about someone at some time or another. In our culture it’s a remark that usually carries the connotation of deprecation and criticism.

It fascinates me how the teaching of Jesus and Christian values often turn worldly ideas upside down. Think for a moment of the famous phrase of Jesus, “Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who mistreat you”. (Luke 6:27ff) There are many other examples of the reversal of priorities that Christianity brings to life.

Now what about that phrase “it’s who you know, not what you know”? In the world it is usually used in a derogatory way. For Christians it’s just the opposite! We rejoice, not so much in what we know, but in a living relationship with Jesus and through him, his Heavenly Father. In other words our whole life depends on Jesus, *who* we know.

Small wonder then that St Paul can write “For I resolved to know nothing while I was with you except Jesus Christ and him crucified”. (1 Cor. 2:2)

Well I sincerely hope we are better than Sergeant Bacchus, and that people will know that this is because we have a personal relationship with Our Lord Jesus Christ.

*Who* we know does matter and it makes a difference!

*Roger*

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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website  
[www.christianityexplored.org](http://www.christianityexplored.org)

## **Balkan Vision Trip**

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Yesterday, Brazilian missionary Emanoel and I visited the Dugo Selo cinema and arranged evangelistic concerts and children's choir "Muzikids" during Autumn including also a Christmas Presentation. The manager of the local radio station "Radio Martin" was also enthusiastically called in and offered his assistance in advertising as well as asking Emanoel for a copy of his CD. Emanoel led a Christian musical band "jazz-rock" in Brazil and he wanted to hear and then play it!

Things are very hectic with much travelling and organising. September 9th and 10th I drove to Hungary to meet with the Hungarian Baptist Union leaders and meet ECM colleague Jim Memory (who flew in from UK) to discuss and plan Hungarian Baptist/ECM strategy for the future. We are the "Strategy and Vision" department of ECM leadership.

Thursday 4th September I drove to Varaždin (80km) with Emanoel to speak at a pastors' meeting "morning fellowship" to explain further our vision to bring in Ukrainian and Brazilian missionaries to assist Balkan pastors and churches in their efforts and especially to highlight the Croatian conference and visits to local churches October 18th and 19th, basically to spread the vision and get many on board.

### **VISION TRIP 17th - 27th October**

Planned arrival and departure from Zagreb

50 seater bus, accommodation in hostels, food in restaurants.

Expected 20-35 Brazilians, 4-7 Ukrainians, various ECM mission leaders and some national pastors, 3 Brazilian Balkan missionaries from Varaždin and Zagreb, 4 Belgium Christian builders, especially during Serbian and Hungarian bit.

#### Croatia

18th Saturday Conference in partnership with Croatian Baptists - hopefully in auditorium for 500 people.

19th Sunday Preaching and deputation amongst the nearby churches, potentially 8 groups.

20th Monday early travel to Budapest

#### Hungary

A) Meeting Hungarian Baptist hierarchy

B) Seeing the Hungarian School chaplaincy in full action

C) key meetings with Baptist Union Leadership - Balkan Conference with Hungarians

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Slovenia, Koèevje

22nd Wed Arrival in Koèevje (hopefully 17.00)

23th Thursday All day and evening

24th Friday 09.00 Travel to Serbia

Serbia

24th Friday ARRIVAL EVENING at HUB, Belgrade Bible College

25th Saturday Major Serbian conference at HUB Bible College near Belgrade

Accommodation potentially 60, day conference participation 150+

26th Sunday Preaching and deputation amongst the nearby churches, potentially 8 groups. Afternoon Drive to Subotica area. Seeing the Szeged churchplanting effort into Subotica, training of churchplanters and plan for Brazilian/Ukrainian participation.

## Significance

A) Develop relationships with Serbian Baptist Union

B) We are looking at two potential churchplanting partners in Belgrade

C) Potential to start Student church in Belgrade

D) Develop and partner further "zones" in southern and northern Serbia

A whirlwind tour! Best wishes, *Stephen and Tabita Bell*

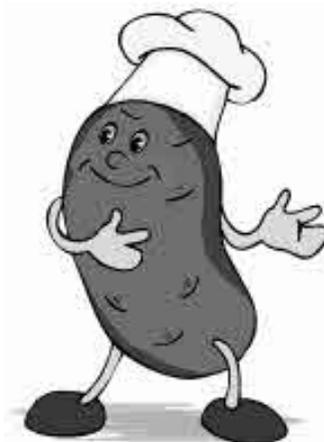
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## Harvest Supper

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.

The speaker will be Rob Scoulding from Tearfund. He will talk about their current campaign to stop child trafficking **“No child taken”**

Oulton will be looking after the savouries, which will be baked potatoes with various fillings etc. Christ Church is asked to provide desserts.



## News from the Bakers

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Bonjour!

The last few weeks have been filled with papier mache dinosaurs, ping pong tournaments, mangos (Senegal has really good ones), Senegalese music (we went to a concert of some local artists), and finally real African rain and some good thunderstorms!

### Summer in Senegal

During the hot summer months the girls' school is on holiday so we have been spending more time with the boys, listening to them, playing with them, doing crafts and jigsaws, painting and making things, sharing Bible stories and just hanging out.

We have two new boys at the House of Hope, although they have both stayed here before and then run away. Please pray they would be able to settle and stay this time. When they left the House of Hope they both ended up back with their families, and they ran away again because their families planned to put them back in abusive religious schools. One of them told us he never wanted to go back to the daara (religious school) as it was so hard for him there. But he seemed sad and kept telling us that he has his mum's number. It was sad seeing how he loves his family but doesn't feel like he can stay at home because he is so afraid of being to send to a daara.

### Learning Wolof...

This month we are going to start learning Wolof, the language most spoken in Dakar. We will start a Wolof course with a few other people and hopefully also find someone to meet with us regularly at home. We are looking forward to being able to communicate more with the kids and they are excited about being our Wolof teachers and helping us.

### Some updates...

Sorry we haven't written for a while, we thought you might like some updates on things we asked you to pray for...

Thanks for praying for our trip to the south back in June. It went really well and we were blessed by both the WEC families we met and the people in the villages where they work. We received a live chicken as a gift from one village which we had to transport back squashed between Adam's feet on a crowded bus, not much fun for the chicken!

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## News from the Bakers *(cont)*

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We finished the 'Heartlines ' course with the girls and it went well, thanks for praying. Please continue to pray for these girls that they would really believe how precious they are to God and reject the lies they have believed about themselves. As its the holidays the girls are not at school, please pray that they would be protected in their homes from abuse and neglect and from dangers on the street. (many of them will be begging with their mums)

Amadou, the boy we mentioned who had run away is, as far as we know, still with his father. Thanks for praying. Please pray that if he leaves his father he will come back to the House of Hope and not end up back on the streets.

We are facing many challenges here in Senegal and things have not been easy. We really appreciate your support in prayer. Please pray that God would encourage us and that we would have wisdom and grace in how we deal with problems.

Thanks for all your prayers and support and love.

*Sarah and Adam*

P.S If you would like to write to us or send anything our postal address is:

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## Maranatha Ministries

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

I Thank God for all of you and to all of you for your prayers and support provided in many ways during the past 14 years. In terms of support year 2014 it is the toughest year since MM was founded in September 2000 . This month we are going over 14 years of mission work among villages of NW part of Romania. Our goal was always to win souls for Christ and to bring Jesus Christ's faith and salvation among the people poor or rich into the communities where was not a biblical Christian testimony, not many material resources, not many willing to do mission work. By the grace of God and by your support - as I said in many ways - we have been able to carry our mission and call during all this years. A number of projects spring out during this year of ministry. *(continued)*

Our goals for the future are still the same. We pray that God will bring to us opportunities to share the Gospel and to call people to Him and to save them. All the other projects are there to help the main goal we have to achieve. We are about to keep moving with the projects we all ready have.

1. To preach the Gospel and to reach with the Gospel the people of villages in NW part of Romania -Outreach/Revival campaigns.
2. To minister to those who are in great needs and provide food for the poor families when that is possible - Maranatha Social.
3. To provide support and aid for the children and for the children ministers - Children ministry.
4. To provide biblical teaching and projects for the ladies - Ladies ministry.
5. To provide strategic - teaching and involvement into the church life for the youth - Youth ministry

In our mind we have had from the beginning of MM to provide teaching and support for the ministers that way they will be able to preach a biblical, strong, crystal clear message that way the people can find Christ as saviour.

In February this year we got a visit from a team from UK (Ron Hellyer Foundation) and they brought with them Ian Crossley. He has vast experience in teaching at different levels and he came to see if somehow he could help MM with teaching. First trip we just try to understand his way to teach and he tried to understand our needs. In August he came back to Romania and we organized a teaching conference. The teaching Ian provided was like a rain into a dry land. I was amazed by the response of the pastors. For one pastor this was the first time in a teaching conference; when he first become a Christian he hardly was able to read the Bible. Now he is preaching and he is preaching well at the level of a village.

After the conference we have had a meeting with Ian Crossley and we draw a vision for next 5 years. Please find attached the vision and please pray for us to get God`s wisdom and help to be able to achieve this new vision and goal.

Our first goal is to develop the actual leaders and to grow new leaders in the near future. We think that this process will take 10 years till we will see some new strong leaders working among the villages in NW part of Romania.

*Mircea Pestean*

## Two sermons for the price of one!

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On Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> September, Lamont Howie from Radio Stoke came to record our Sunday Morning service. He told us that Radio Stoke is the only local radio station still to broadcast a church service every Sunday, and that the regular audience of 45,000 was the Radio Stoke's third largest, after the "Rush hour programme" and the football.

The service was unusual in that we had a larger music group than normal, augmented by Ian Campbell-Kelly with his keyboard which could sound like a church organ or one of several other instruments, especially if he had plenty of advance notice of the next hymn, which was not always the case. We were joined by members of St. John's, Oulton, and All Saints, Moddershall. There were also lots of microphones; some people were very keen to get close to a microphone, but others found a place as far away as possible.

Radio Stoke will split our service into two broadcast services, each lasting just under half an hour. For this reason, we had to sing several extra hymns at the end of our service, and we also had the benefit of a second sermon, lasting only about six minutes. Of course, several people said afterwards that they would prefer a six-minute sermon every week, but we are sure that they didn't really mean it.

We are all keen to find out which parts will be omitted, and which bits will actually make it to the airwaves. Well, the first broadcast will be on

5<sup>th</sup> October, at 8:30 am, repeated at 2:30 pm on the same day. This will be during the Stone Food and Drink Festival, and Radio Stoke will devote a lot of time to Stone that weekend. Radio Stoke broadcasts on 94.6 FM, and in several digital ways. The second broadcast, using the leftover bits, will be broadcast sometime early in 2015, but we don't yet know exactly when.



# REGISTERS AND ROTAS

## FUNERAL

6th August

Bertram Turner

Age 92

## SIDESPERSIONS ROTA

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5th Oct	J. Abrahams C. Wilding	G. Holden P. Tunstall
12th Oct	V. Ledward D. Davies	K. Thompson K. Woodward
19th Oct	D. Wilson D. Shemilt	D. Pickles K. McKnight
26th Oct	P. Hipkiss J. Rowlands	P. Roberts J. Bowes



## FLOWER ROTA

5th Oct	Mrs A West
12th Oct	Miss B Sutcliffe
19th Oct	Mrs D Wilson
26th Oct	Mrs D Pickles

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## ROADS FOR PRAYER

### 5th October

The Avenue  
Trent Road  
Tunley Street  
Trinity Drive

### 19th October

Lotus Court  
Nicholls Lane  
Old Road  
Old Road Close  
Oulton Cross

### 12th October

Airdale Grove  
Airdale Road  
Airdale Spinney  
Cross Street

### 26th October

Oulton Road  
Oulton Mews  
Princes Street  
Queens Square  
York Street



# Groups and Activities

<b>Deanery Synod Reps</b>	Mr R. Brandon, Mrs A. Brandon, Mrs H. Bowes	
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## GROUPS AND ACTIVITIES

<b>Climbers 3-7 years</b>	Sandra Morray.....	286093
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<b>Pathfinders 11-14 years</b>	Enid Bell.....	815775
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The following activities take place every week week in the Centre during term time.

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

**Youth Club** (years 9-13) Tuesday 7:00 pm      **Kingzone** (years 2-4) Wednesday 6:00 pm

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