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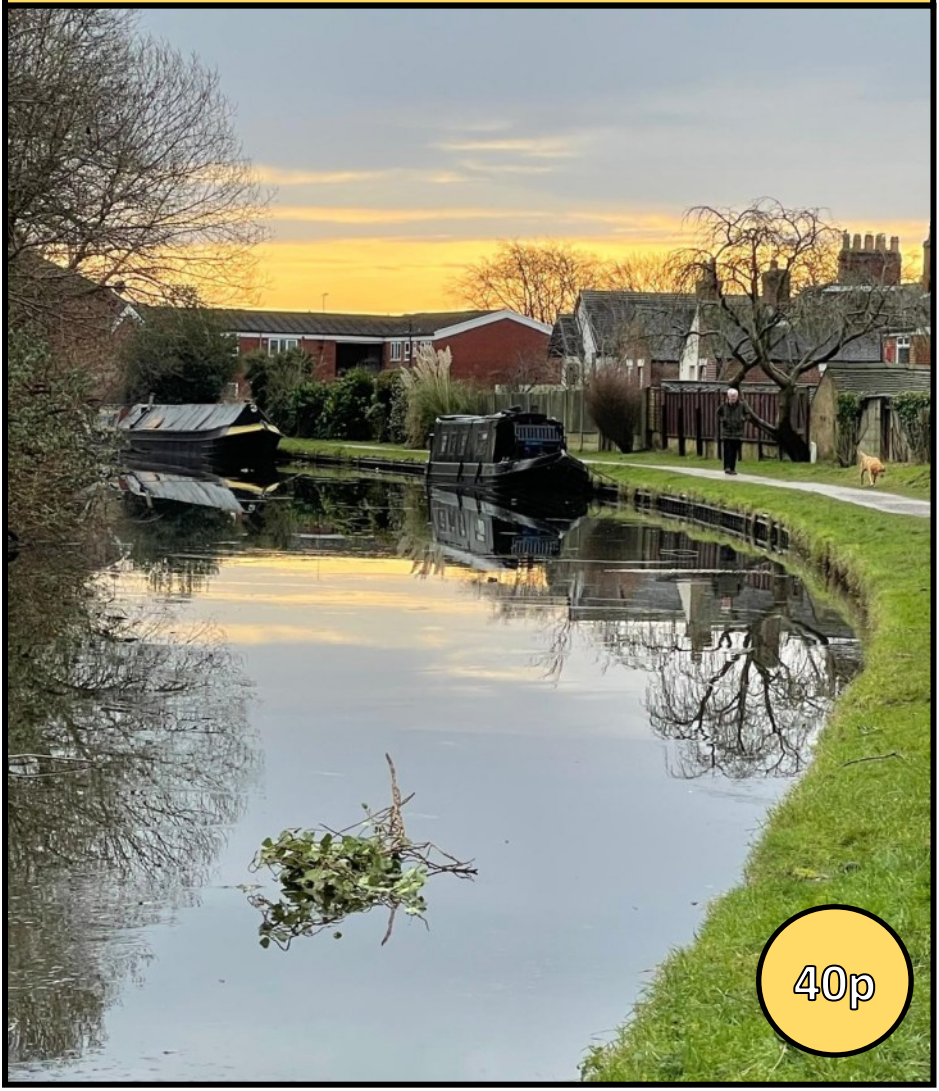

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Winter morning on the canal in Stone

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	Date	Time	Events (Zoom codes in weekly email)
Sat	1st	8.30 am	Prayer meeting followed by breakfast
Sun	2nd	9.15 am 5.00 pm	Communion; Hebrews 2: 1-4 "Warning—don't drift away!" Hope Explored (session 3) at the Vicarage
Mon	3rd	9.30 am	Toddler group
Tue	4th	10.30 am	Communion; Mark 1: 21-34 "Authority"
Wed	5th	9.00 am	Christ Church First School assembly
Thu	6th	1.10 pm	Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	7th		
Sat	8th		
Sun	9th	9.15 am	Morning Prayer; Hebrews 2: 5-18 "God sets us free through his Son"
Mon	10th	9.30 am	Toddler group
Tue	11th	10.30 am 12.30 pm 2.00 pm	Communion; Mark 1: 35-45 "His call" Pursuit Club Christ Church Academy Autumn House service
Wed	12th	9.00 am 2.00 pm 3.30 pm	Christ Church First School assembly Oulton Abbey Care Home service Trekkers
Thu	13th	11.00 am 1.10 pm	St Mary's Home service Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	14th		
Sat	15th		

February 2024

	Date	Time	Events
Sun	16th	9.15 am	Communion; Hebrews 3: 1-6 "God rules his people through his Son"
Mon	17th		***Schools Half Term week***
Tue	18th	10.30 am	Communion; Mark 2: 1-12 "Who can forgive sins?"
Wed	19th		
Thu	20th		
Fri	21st		
Sat	22nd		
Sun	23rd	9.15 am	All Age; Hebrews 3: 7-19 "Warning—don't harden your hearts!"
Mon	24th	9.30 am	Toddler group
Tue	25th	10.30 am 12.30 pm	Communion; Mark 2: 13-17 "Who needs a doctor?" Pursuit Club Christ Church Academy
Wed	26th	9.00 am 3.30 pm	Christ Church First School assembly Trekkers
Thu	27th	1.10 pm	Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	28th	6.00 pm	Christ Church Stone and Eloho Inibi would love you to join them for a Fundraising Concert for the Youth Fund (doors open from 5.30 pm)

A light for the nations

Some years ago, I was contacted by Dr Margaret Houlbrooke* (an historian at The University of Reading). I was asked if she could conduct research in our parish. Her topic was the ancient tradition of 'the churching of women': a service for new mums who could have a service of thanksgiving and readmission to a public church service. About 2/3 of mothers chose to have this and had their child baptised later on. Staffordshire was on her list comparing areas. Although this service had tailed off over time, it did jog an amusing memory.

A fellow cleric, when a new curate, had to conduct a funeral from the Book of Common Prayer. On directing people to a particular page, he realised just too late that they were now following the service for the churching of women! I digress.

The historian's interviews in Stone took place after a mid-week service. What a lively conversation they had, sparking memories and laughter. They all knew about this ceremony and some of the strange myths that had grown up!

The roots of this service are found in the Feast of the Presentation of Jesus Christ, forty days after Christmas on 2nd February. When Joseph and Mary came to present Jesus at the temple, they brought two pigeons which was the sacrifice for purification. This was necessary, since following birth a mother was 'unclean' for seven days and remained at home for a further thirty-three days. This godly couple did all that the law of God required.

While in the temple an old man Simeon held the baby boy and said something astounding: *"Sovereign Lord, as you have promised, you may now dismiss your servant in peace. For my eyes have seen your salvation, which you have prepared in the sight of all nations: a light for revelation to the Gentiles, and the glory of your people Israel"* (Luke 2v29-32). He identified Jesus as the bringer of hope. The hope was for the people who feared God but

also would be the light of revelation to the wider world.

Celebrations of Christs birth therefore continue. Each week we remember how Jesus came to fulfil God's many promises. Jesus is the longed-for Saviour of the world. Only Jesus can bring true purification from sins and enable us to worship God without fear. Jesus is the glory of God and is the glory of his people.

Let's ponder this as the start of spring brings signs of new life, the daylength extends and the sun shines brighter. Jesus coming into the world brings this light and life.

Paul Kingman

*Margaret Houlbrooke (2011): *Rite out of Time: a Study of the Ancient Rite of Churching and its Survival in the Twentieth Century.*

Children and Families Report

Since my last report we had Christmas and our Christmas events! The Christingle was very well attended, but we were a bit strapped for helpers for the crafts! The Christmas Services in the schools also went well, and Advent windows were a great success as usual.

We're well into January of the new year, and for me the start of January always means it's time for the Growing Young Disciples conference (GYD)! This conference runs Monday to Thursday, with a couple of the days only finishing at 9pm! This year's theme was Christ: Prophet, Priest, King, and there were some interesting seminars on the threefold office of Jesus, and discussions about his fulfilment of those roles both in his humiliation and his exultation. The GYD conference is always a great opportunity not only to speak to a wide range of youth workers across the country, but also to pick from a variety of different teaching sessions to attend. I particularly liked a Canadian speaker called Alonzo, who gave a couple of talks on speaking to young people on apologetics issues around suffering and evil in the world. As usual other youth and children's workers were impressed with our

Children and Families report... (cont)

connection with the schools. Our relationships with our schools are a blessing that few other churches are as well provided with. (Even if the bigger churches do get more children on a Sunday!)

With regard to regular scheduling, Open the Book (OTB) assemblies have started up again in the first schools after the Christmas break; this term we are doing the miracles and parables of Jesus. The schools are using our OTB schedule to tie in their other worships and teachings to our stories as well!

The Thursday assemblies at Christ Church Academy (CCA) are continuing with a drama based on the OTB scripts performed by the middle school children, and from this Thursday we will be starting with a series on Moses. The pursuit lunchtime club at CCA is also back, and this term we are looking at all of Jesus' disciples. We have a good cohort of Year 8s who have been with us since they were year 5s, so we will need new children to fill their spaces at the end of this academic year!

Both trekkers' clubs are going strong! We have about 20 on the books at Christ Church, and 12 at Oulton First School. After a successful push for volunteers in September, we find ourselves a bit short again, due to a range of unfortunate circumstances, so any extra volunteers would be more than welcome! We are currently going through stories within the gospel of Luke!

Toddlers continues to be very well attended on a Monday (we had 34 children this week!) and Leia has been enjoying herself immensely!

Sunday school has been a little less consistent than usual - last Sunday was our first Sunday in quite a long time where we've had no children at all. But nevertheless, I think the sessions are well received when they are attended! and it's really encouraging to see how much the children have retained the Bible stories and are developing their own questions and ideas as young disciples.

Now onto holiday club prep and planning!

Peter Cuthbert

MISSION PRAYER DIARY

WEEK ONE: AFRICAN PASTORS FELLOWSHIP

FOCUS: PASTORS IN SOUTH SUDAN

The African Pastors Fellowhip equips and empowers pastors across Africa to be effective in their ministry by providing for not only their physical needs but also their spiritual needs through provision of food, shelter and theological resources to help them prepare their sermons.

DAY	PRAYER POINT
01 Feb	Thank God for His protection over the people of South Sudan and that some people have already been able to safely flee from the rebels that terrorise them in their towns and homes.
02 Feb	Pray for the many people who are still being terrorised by the rebels and who have seen friends and family brutally murdered, that they might find peace and comfort in the presence of God in their lives.
03 Feb	Pray that God will bring unity amongst the people living in camps, no matter how many tribes are living alongside one another.
04 Feb	Thank God for His provision of theological resources for the pastors living in camps through the eVitabu library.
05 Feb	Praise God for the sports groups and youth programmes set up by pastors in the camps and pray that all the youth who attend would see the love of Jesus through their words and actions.
06 Feb	Praise God that the church is continuing to thrive even in very challenging circumstances and pray that God's message of hope would be a beacon of light in their community.
07 Feb	Give thanks for the tomato growing initiative developed by the ladies in the community with the knowledge gained from eVitabu resources and pray that God would provide them with an abundant harvest.

MISSION PRAYER DIARY

WEEK TWO: FEBA RADIO

FOCUS: COMMUNITY RADIO INITIATIVE IN NEPAL

Just as Jesus cared for the whole person, Feba's project partners in Nepal follow His example by addressing a wide range of issues. Their partner radio stations at Afno FM serve communities in Okhaldhunga (east Nepal) and Dadeldhura (west Nepal) sharing the good news and the personal transformation that only Jesus can bring.

DAY	PRAYER POINT
08 Feb	Praise God for opportunities to share the gospel in Nepal through Afno FM's six radio stations, which have the potential to reach over one million people daily with the good news of Jesus.
09 Feb	Pray for for lasting gospel impact and transformation in the lives of those who listen to Afno FM's radio stations
10 Feb	Thank God for the timely renewal of all the radio licences which will permit Afno FM stations to continue broadcasting this year.
11 Feb	Pray that Afno FM's ministry will remain valuable for the local communities, and that listeners will have the courage to participate in programmes and share the saving love of Jesus Christ with others.
12 Feb	Pray for Daksesh, a 60-year-old blind man who says Afno FM has become his church. He listens to God's Word daily on the radio and prays for his family, who are not yet believers.
13 Feb	Please pray for God's wisdom for the team as they collaborate with Feba's partner Gaweylon to reach many more people in the Tibetan diaspora through joint mission initiatives.
14 Feb	Pray for local pastors who are preparing daily devotions for Afno FM's radio programmes. Please pray that the devotions will touch listeners' hearts and help them draw close to God and put their trust in Him.

MISSION PRAYER DIARY

WEEK THREE: UCCF

FOCUS: MATTHEW LEUNG WITH KEELE CU

UCCF partners with Christian unions (groups of students) all across the UK to give every student the opportunity to hear the gospel through outreach events, Bible discovery groups and much more. They also equip and encourage Christian students to share their faith in Jesus boldly on campus and in their personal relationships.

DAY	PRAYER POINT
15 Feb	Thank God for an encouraging time on the Weekend away, where 3 CUs came together to learn from the book of Ephesians and have some time away from busy student life.
16 Feb	Pray that the students would be able to apply what they learnt at the Weekend away and boldly approach God in prayer, trusting that He can do more than we could ask or imagine.
17 Feb	Pray for C, a non-Christian student who started attending CU after last year's events week and came on this year's weekend away, that he would come to know Jesus as his Lord and Saviour.
18 Feb	Praise God for the success of Keele CU's Christmas Dinner event which brought in over 110 people, 90 of which were invitees, who all got to hear the gospel preached!
19 Feb	Pray for the students who invited their non-Christian friends to this Christmas event, that they would be bold in continuing to share their faith and talk about Jesus with them.
20 Feb	Pray for Matthew as he prepares to finish his ministry with Keele University, that he would trust God to provide someone else who will bring a new perspective and energy to the role to replace him.
21 Feb	Thank God for Matthew's 5 years of ministry with UCCF and how God has used him to bring Him glory, share the gospel with many non-Christian students and encourage Christian students in their faith.

MISSION PRAYER DIARY

WEEK FOUR: ST LUKE'S for clergy wellbeing

FOCUS: THE HUNDRED CAMPAIGN

St Luke's is a charity focused on upholding the physical, mental and spiritual wellbeing of clergy and their families. They do this through providing expert psychological and mental health support and training designed to better equip pastors to overcome any mental health difficulties they, their families, or their congregations are facing.

DAY	PRAYER POINT
22 Feb	Thank God for the many churches across the UK that have already chosen to support the work of St Luke's.
23 Feb	Pray that the partner churches will be able to help St Luke's achieve their fundraising goal of 100 parishes giving £100 and that God would provide the finances necessary for these churches to do so.
24 Feb	Pray that God would give His peace and wisdom to curates and pastors who are concerned for their children's mental wellbeing, that they might be able to find adequate support for their needs.
25 Feb	Pray for all of the children who are facing extra mental pressure from social media and the digital age we live in, that God would help them to find and root their identity firmly in Him and His Word.
26 Feb	Thank God for all of the clergy and other members of church congregations who have trained in counselling and are providing vital mental health support to their congregations and other Christians.
27 Feb	Thank God for St Luke's clear vision for their charity and pray that God will help them to always stay rooted in Him and be guided by Him.
28 Feb	Pray for mental stability and strong bonds for curates and their families who will soon have to move parishes and start a new life.

'Now to Him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to His power that is at work within us, to Him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, for ever and ever! Amen.' Ephesians 3: 20-21

The password is Jeremiah 33:3

I wonder how many of us have stepped out of our homes and then thought "have I got my phone?" It was only forty years ago that the very first mobile phone call was made in Britain. Yet today nearly all of us rely on our mobile phones. The modern smart phone is not just useful for conversations, it is a mobile computer which can direct us, give us the latest news and traffic advice and so much more.

There are, of course, well publicised dangers. We all need to be on our guard against clever scams, conspiracy theories, and fake news. Young people may be particularly vulnerable to material on the social media sites.

However, with our smart phone we can search for almost any information that we may need in a few seconds. But perhaps the greatest benefit is knowing that we can wonderfully contact our loved ones wherever we are, just at the touch of a button. I lose count of the number of times I use my phone during the day. This raises an interesting question.

How often, during the day, do I try to be in contact with God? Perhaps Jeremiah 33.3 is a sort of "password" that leads us to this wonderful reality! God tells Jeremiah…

"Call to me and I will answer you and tell you great and unsearchable things you do not know."

If we could offer what are often called "arrow prayers" to God as often as we use our mobile phones, I am sure our lives would be blessed. Perhaps, as a simple practical start, we can stick the Jeremiah quote or reference on the inside of our mobile phone case, so that every time we use our wonderful smart phone, we will also be reminded to keep in touch with our even more wonderful loving Father God.

Roger.

Christingle 2024

Thank you to everyone who helped to make the Christingle Service so successful. We made almost 50 oranges into Christingles, children remembering what the symbols represent. There were a lot of adults and children enjoying the crafts, it was lovely to see so many old faces.

Then into church to enjoy singing, drama, a talk from Peter and the lighting of the Christingles while everyone sang 'Away in a manger'. I say this every year, but it is so special.

I would like to say a special thank you to at Oulton First school for their continued support in taking a collecting candle home and filling it.

The Christingle candle collection with the service collection was £161.71p which has been forwarded to The Children's Society to help with their valuable work caring for vulnerable children in the UK.

Thank you to everyone for continuing to support The Children's Society.

Sandra Morray

House Boxes 2025

Another year gone Wow! It's that time again to let me have your house box for emptying, please.

If you could bring it to church and leave it in the Church Office, alternatively let me know and I will collect it from you!

Sandra Morray Mob 07504992901

World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer this year will be celebrated at St. John's church, Oulton on Friday 7 March at 2.00 p.m. This year's service has been prepared by people in the Cook Islands. This is a truly ecumenical event and will be led by members of all denominations in Stone.

Shirley Hallam

Tales from the Towpath (17)

We are now into the New Year January 2025. As I write this the temperature is minus 5 degrees outside and I guess it must be pretty cold out there on the frozen canal! The CRT workers are repairing the lock at the Star so nothing is going to be moving for a while due to ice and stoppages. Prayers for liveaboard boaters on the canal in this winter weather. I am glad that only 2 days ago I helped a boater get his supplies of water, wood and coal that should help keep him going as he hunkers down in the warmth inside the boat!

It was really good to 'advertise' the Waterways Chaplaincy with our Advent Window at Millie's Pie shop on Radford Street. Our Lead Chaplain, Howie, and fellow Chaplain Andrew came to join Diane and myself and many of you to sing and hear part of the Christmas story – a great event.

But the tale of the month has to be the adventure with boater E –

I received an email one dark and wintery evening from the manager at Aston Marina concerning a boater who had contacted them and was in a bit of a fix. This boater had visited the Marina earlier in the day and set off to go south. Unfortunately halfway between Aston and Burston they had run aground on some gravel and were stuck fast. Being a lone female boater they were rather anxious. It was dark and there was little anyone could do at that point, being in the middle of nowhere , pitch black and it was pouring with rain. I contacted the boater and checked she was safe and able to sit it out until it was light the next morning. She phoned me a while later as the water on the boat had gone brown. The boat was listing a bit but she was happy to stay put and felt safe. I promised to take her some water as soon as I could in the morning– she would at least need a cup of tea by then! At 7.00am the next morning E texted me to say that in the night the boat had, due to the rain, floated off

the gravel and she had managed to moor up a bit further south and was okay. I set off the take her some water – I could ride on my bike only to Aston, then came a long muddy slog along a very slippy and wet towpath pushing the bike with bottles of water in the basket. I finally found her, as it happened, just by Burston Bridge (if only I had known that), left her the water (she was not up) and biked back along the A51 from Burston in the teeming rain. I texted E to say I had left the water and would return after the Advent Window opening that morning. So I returned (this time in the car) to Burston and had a cup of coffee on board while we planned for the next stage. E was a fascinating person – she had been a missionary in Cambodia and evangelised all around the world. She loved having contact with a chaplain, she was a real woman of faith - she knew that God would be keeping her safe throughout whatever happened. E was heading to London but first needed to get to Great Haywood to get some things sorted on the boat. She needed more water refills and rubbish to be removed so I took water bottles and rubbish, arranged to meet her at Sandon Lock to help her. Having helped her there I nipped home in the car, to dispose of the rubbish, fill up the water and collect John to come and help as we got E through the next two locks. So we met her again at Weston Lock (I did not realise just how far Weston Lock is from Weston – quite a hike!), then John cadged a lift aboard while I walked back to get the car and drive to Hoo Mill Lock with the water bottles and meet them there – another hike carrying the water I might add! Having seen E safely through Hoo Mill lock she sailed on her way now just near Great Haywood Marina to get the boat fixed and prepare for the next stage of her journey. John and I walked back to the car and home. A couple of days later E texted me to say she had made it safely to Atherstone and was progressing well on her journey – I wonder if I might meet her again one day!

What adventures might 2025 bring??? Please pray for all the boaters and everyone along the towpath in our lovely town of Stone.

God bless, Helen

A brewing sense of purpose

I searched the internet for the word 'vocation'. The first result was Vocation Brewery (other breweries are available!) It's a business that I had never heard of but it immediately piqued my interest as I have been known to sample a few real ales in my time: in particular, the company's tag line - *Craftsmanship, Innovation & Patience Combine to Create Masterpieces*. Further intrigued, I then discovered that the brewery came into being when its founder 'left his job to follow his calling – to brew the big, flavourful beers he loves'.

Vocation is a word used often to describe a call for those who work in what we might describe as the caring professions – medicine and teaching amongst them, and in the church we use it often for those who follow a call to ordination. At its heart though, vocation is doing the thing that God wants us to do, which brings us joy and means that we might have something of life in all its fullness (John 10:10). In my work in supporting lay and ordained vocations I often describe it as the divine niggle, the thing that you just can't let go of, however much you might try.

I don't know if the founder of Vocation Brewery has a faith, but it seems he understands vocation. In the Christian tradition the Craftsmanship that we have is given to us by God as a gift and honed and shaped by learning and practice as we develop. Being open to the ways that God might be working in our lives and the lives of others brings about new ways of seeing the world and new ways of being (innovation), and patience means that we work at God's pace rather than our own, which can at times be hugely frustrating! These things combined mean that we might become or create 'masterpieces' within our own spheres of work, whether within the church or beyond. Each of us has a vocation, and our vocations are used in God's service and for the good of our communities. Again, perhaps the website sums it up well: in the 'About us' section there is a tale of overcoming obstacles to create the business, and the final sentence reads 'we pride ourselves on working together with shared purpose, on shared triumphs over adversities, born out of a love of what we do'.

A brewing sense of purpose... (cont.)

There is real joy in doing what we love and so often people think that God is going to ask us to do the thing that we really dread or feel totally unqualified to do. It can take a huge leap of faith to follow a call and fulfil our vocation. One of the great joys of my role is seeing people grow and flourish in their vocations so if you or someone you know has a divine niggle then be encouraged and encourage one another – who knows where it might lead!

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The Wonderful World of Lichens

Churchyards are the ideal place for a lichen enthusiast to while away many happy hours. Lichens can be found on walls, monuments, trees and, if you have ancient grassland there may be lichens within the sward as well.

To the uninitiated lichens can look broadly similar with subtle mosaics of colour, often greys and yellows forming expanding circles as they increase in size as the years go by. There is more to lichens than meets the eye however. Firstly they are two or more organisms living together as one, usually a fungus and an algae. Fungus forms the visible part of the lichen and within, protected by threads of the fungus, are cells of algae and/or cyanobacteria which photosynthesise. So the fungus provides a home and the algae provides food. Lichens reproduce through microscopic fungal spores which, if they find a suitable partner, can colonise surfaces which are not too shaded or too smooth. These spores are released from structures which look rather like tiny jam tarts, flasks or pimples!

Lichens are fantastic at surviving where other life cannot. Provided there is enough light and moisture lichens are able to grow on bare stone, not needing cracks or soil to root into. Some lichens grow very slowly, perhaps

half a millimetre per year whilst others grow more quickly. Many lichens are long-lived so the lichen you see in a churchyard may be almost as old as the wall or gravestone it is growing on. Astonishingly there are over 2,000 different lichen species and it is not unusual for a single churchyard to contain more than 100 different types.

Churchyards are particularly rich in lichens as they contain so many old stones with a variety of types; limestone, sandstone, granite to name a few. Some stones are smoother, others rough and they may have differing amounts of shade, wind and moisture depending on where they are within the churchyard, which side of the monument the lichen is on, whether they are vertical, leaning or flat. The carving of the inscription itself provides microclimates with different amounts of light and moisture within the lettering. All of these changes in conditions will suit different lichen species. They are also found on trees, wooden fences and gates, grassy areas, pathways and even dustbin lids!

Most lichens offer protection to the surface they grow on and it may be easier to read lettering which is lichen-covered rather than bare, eroding stone. They do not need much care but do avoid the use of any chemicals near to lichens and definitely don't try and remove them. Lichens can die if shaded out so try and keep ivy or other climbers from encroaching over them too.

If you have never taken a closer look at a lichen then why not take a hand-lens or magnifying glass and give it a go. Lichen colonies have been described as minute, self-maintaining gardens, providing a natural cladding for the stone. They are beautiful and endlessly fascinating and if you like a challenge, why not look up the British Lichen Society website and find out more about how to identify them.

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BAPTISM

WEDDINGS

FUNERALS

24th January	Wendy Carroll	Aged 84

FLOWER ROTA

2nd February:	Flower Guild
9th February:	Flower Guild
16th February:	Flower Guild
23rd February:	Flower Guild

SIDESPERSONS

Mandy Dudd
Jeanette Rowlands
Pam Roberts
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ROADS FOR PRAYER

2nd February	**9th February**
Radford Close	Rendel Grove
Radford Street	Rolt Close
Rangeley View	Rudyard Close
Regent Street	Saltersford Rise

16th February	**23rd February**
Sawyer Way	The Avenue
Station Road	The Crescent
Stonefield Court	Trent Court
Stonefield Square	Trent Road