

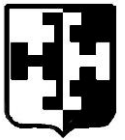


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April 2020

Christ is Risen! He is Risen indeed! Hallelujah!

The coronavirus pandemic makes this Easter Day (12th) an unprecedented one for us all but thankfully, the gospel message remains unaltered.



As she wept she bent over to look into the tomb and saw two angels in white, seated where Jesus' body had been, one at the head and one at the foot. They asked her, "Woman, why are you crying?" "They have taken away my Lord," she said, "and I don't know where they have put him. At this she turned around and saw Jesus standing there, but she did not realise that it was Jesus.

"Woman," he said, "why are you crying? Who is it you are looking for?" Thinking he was the gardener, she said, "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have put him, and I will get him." Jesus said to her, "Mary." She turned toward him and cried out in Aramaic, "Rabboni!" (which means teacher). Jesus said, "Do not hold on to me, for I have not yet ascended to the Father. Go instead to my brothers and tell them, "I am returning to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God."

Mary Magdalene went to the disciples with the news: "I have seen the Lord!"

JOHN 20 v11-18

Greetings to you all!

We are all living in the most difficult of times and there is not one person or family unaffected by this. I extend my gratitude to all of you that try to keep to all the guidance that is offered. The guidance is there for everyone's protection and minimising the spread of this virus. And we have to give this virus all the respect it deserves – it is highly contagious, easily spread and it's a killer. In view of all that, it is not surprising that, at the time of writing I am advised that all churches are now closed – no regular Sunday services, no weddings, no baptisms and funerals at the graveside only or at the crematorium with restricted numbers in attendance. Carmountside Crematorium has limited the numbers to 10 at a service.

I am equally grateful to all those who have shown, and continue to show, real neighbourly concern and support to those around them. Offers of help in getting basic needs met fetching some shopping in as an obvious example. There is a material support for our physical needs.

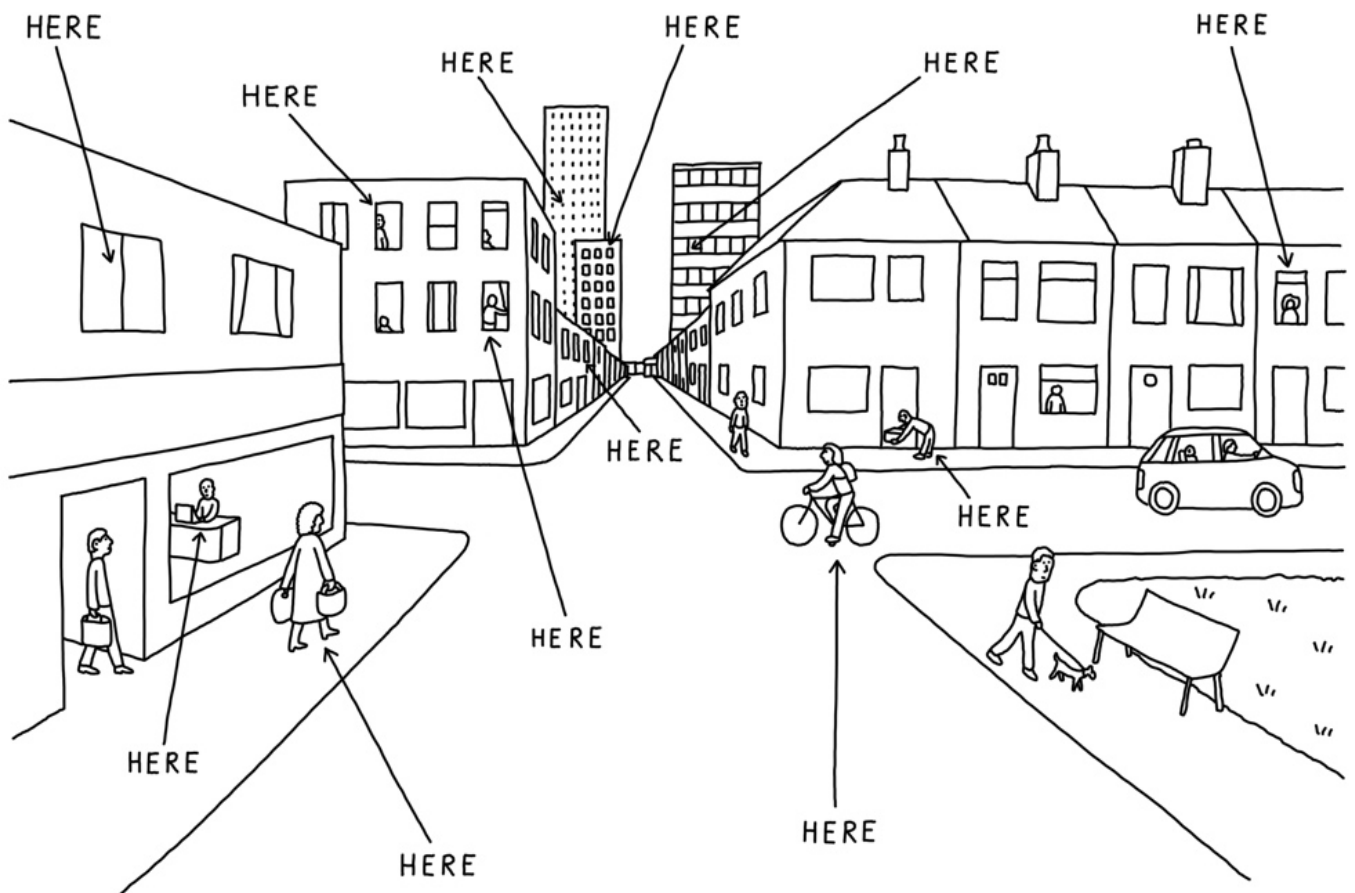
One of my concerns, knowing the people in the church communities that I serve, is that no-one is forgotten. Networks of telephone contacts and social media groups have been developed that didn't exist two weeks ago. All those different networks are there to help us stay connected with one another even though we don't meet face to face. Those networks become an expression of thoughtfulness, love and care seem to me very significant for those who live on their own and are required to isolate themselves socially. The networks become a support for our emotional need of being loved and valued. In those networks, I not only encourage folk to stay connected with one another but also to stay connected with God. Prayers are shared, bible readings are shared, reflections are shared. There is a spiritual support. We are made body, mind, heart and spirit. These networks try to meet the whole person. I am truly grateful for that.

In one of the resources available, every morning I read the 23rd Psalm – The Lord is my shepherd. Right in the centre, the very heart, of the psalm is the little phrase 'for you are with me'. That is the psalmist's conviction. God is with me and God is with you, this day, this moment. That reassurance of God's presence runs right through scripture. It is a reassurance that is a rock and fortress in these difficult times. He will see us through. God bless, take care and stay safe.

Rev Alan Betts

At this Time of Crisis this is....

WHERE THE CHURCH IS



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Dave Walker

As we cannot gather as church in a building we have to find different ways of keeping in touch. **We are still a church!**

For our church community the PCC has drawn up a list of church members with whom they will be keeping in touch. This is not obligatory so you can opt out whenever you like! We know that there are many other informal contacts going on as well - keep up the good work! It will be a short phone call or text to check that people are OK.

Some people are keeping in touch via What's App groups.

The Church of England has produced a Worship at Home booklet, which you can access at <https://www.churchofengland.org>.

It takes a bit of navigating to get to the right resource but the link can be emailed out to you. We have distributed some hard copies and we can email out copies as well, just send your email address to maryanne@endonstlukes.org.uk

We will try and keep the website up dated and offer links to various resources. www.endonstlukes.org.uk

We also have a Facebook page. Just search for St Luke's Endon and like our page.

Alan recorded a short reflection last week which we posted on **You Tube**. We can send the link via email too if you want to receive that or you can go to **You Tube** and search for St Luke's Church Endon. Alan hopes to do more in the future, time permitting.

We are also looking at other options for keeping in touch on-line.

We know that it is difficult for those who are not connected to the internet, or are not at ease with technology. So we will try to keep in touch with as many people as possible in whatever way we can.

In the wider community Joe and Barrie are working with the Methodist Church to complete a leaflet drop offering a contact number for those that need help and to team them up with someone who can!

I know you will all be looking after your friends, neighbours and family. Stay safe everyone.

God Bless
Maryanne

Rather than turning this newsletter into a list of non-events I have nonetheless tried to give you an interesting read. As Maryanne says, we need to stay in touch and encourage each other and so I hope you enjoy this slightly unusual April edition. I aim to produce a newsletter for May too. Do contribute if you have something to share. I look forward to hearing from you.

Ros



Sorry even Connections is cancelled until further notice!

It was great to welcome Rachel, Nathan, Evelyn and their families at Connections on Sunday 8th March for Evelyn's thanksgiving.



As this April newsletter will be available at the end of March here's a reminder to put your clocks forward one hour on Saturday night 28th March.

Shared on Facebook:

Next weekend the clocks go forward. I'm not sure how far. I think four months would be good.



As a response to the coronavirus pandemic, St Luke's Parish Church and Endon Methodist Church are offering help to the residents in the village. We are working with Councillor Joe Porter and the Parish Council to offer practical support and a listening ear.

In the next few days you will be receiving a card from the churches 'Help and Hope' and a card from the District Council. We are grateful to the many volunteers in our community and churches for delivering the cards.

Rev Alan Betts
Rev Eleanor Smith

KATH WILLIAMSON

As many of you will already know, a long-standing and much loved and respected member of our church and community died at her home at Gatehouse farm on Sunday 8th March. Kath had battled with illness for a long time and valiantly came to church whenever she could with the support of husband Alan.

Kath was a regular at the weekly Scottish dancing group in the early 1970s (in what was then the Parish Room) and also a member of St Luke's Young Wives group for many years.

Sadly because of the current restrictions, only a small group of immediate family members were allowed to attend her funeral on 26th March. It is hoped that a special service of thanksgiving for Kath's life can be held later in the year so that extended family, friends and community can join together to pay her tribute. Our hearts go out to Alan, Michael, Trevor and Margaret as well as her five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren who will miss her enormously.

Ros

World Day of Prayer



The annual world day of prayer was held at Endon Methodist Church on the first Friday in March. It used to be the Women's World Day of Prayer and it continues to be prepared by women. The 2020 service was from Zimbabwe and we had a visual feast of cloths representing the colours of the flag, a tablecloth of

African animals and spices and nuts. The theme was 'Rise, take up your mat and walk' from the story in St John's Gospel when Jesus heals a paralysed man. We were encouraged to think about how we could support our community with actions of love peace and reconciliation.

The service as happens every year, concluded with the hymn 'The day thou gavest Lord is ended' as we remember that this service is being held around the world in different languages.

We are grateful to Mrs Val Myatt for planning the service and for the ladies from our two churches who took part.

Rev Eleanor Smith



DON'T FORGET those families struggling more than ever at the moment. While we are not visiting church to drop off donations, remember you can still donate tins etc in Morrisons and Sainsbury's.



KEY NOTES FOR OUR LENT CHALLENGE

from Roger Simpson

DO NOT PUT THE LORD YOUR GOD TO THE TEST

Standing here is the nearest I shall get to being a flight attendant. Welcome aboard Lukeair flight CE1730 to the New Jerusalem. Our flight time will be approximately a lifetime. There are three exits; two at the rear of the church, one at the left, and one on the right, and the third (guess). Please take a moment to familiarise yourselves with the safety instructions on the card in front of you. And of course, none of us has. A big difference is that when I look down the aisle, I don't see passive passengers; I see companions on the journey we are all making together.

What do you see in this church, sitting where you are? A beautiful building, which helps to direct our thoughts to God? What do I see when I'm standing here, and looking westwards? Through a window I see a plume ascending heavenwards from our central heating boiler, a plume of water droplets which we can see, and carbon dioxide, which we can't. It's an indictment of the way that all of us here live. It encapsulates our disregard for the well being of the generations who will follow us.

The village of Luchon-Superbagnères is a ski resort village in the Pyrenees. As there was no snow on their beginners slope, they helicoptered in 50 tons of snow from a nearby mountain. There is no snow on the slopes because of global warming. Helicoptering in the snow is only a short term solution; it's too warm for the snow to last long. The use of that helicopter increases global warming, albeit to a small extent, but the consequences will be there for generations. Skiing is good fun, but is it more valuable than human survival? If it were possible to arrange a conversation between the mayor of that village, and someone living on an island which is steadily shrinking as the sea rises, how do you think it would go? Not helicoptering those 50 tons of snow would not have halted global warming. However, this little news story is symbolic of the kind of impasse that our addiction to fossil fuels has got us into.

Solutions to immediate problems may have unwanted side effects. If we dredge the river in one town to improve the flow and reduce the risk of flooding, it may well be that this causes trouble further down stream. Difficult decisions have to be made. We need, and should pray for, the kind of wisdom which seeks the greatest good for the greatest number of people, for the longest time.

Monty Don wrote, in this month's Gardeners World about Cathedral Thinking: *“just as the mediaeval cathedrals took hundreds of years to build, involving generations of craftsmen devoting their entire lives to the task, despite having no chance of ever seeing the finished*

work, so we should plan and participate in work that benefits future generations and the world at large, rather than ourselves and our own narrow interests and lifespans.” What we need is international cathedral thinking at the individual and governmental level.

If we feel daunted by the magnitude of the tasks which must be undertaken at national and international levels, let's remember the words of St David: ***“Remember to do the little things, as you have seen me do.”***

All of us in the so-called developed world are addicted to a high energy lifestyle. Even if I didn't drive, and never flew, and used only renewable electricity and gas, I would still be contributing to global warming. I am fed by an agricultural industry which emits potent greenhouse gases. I eat fish whose journey from sea to supermarket involves far more energy than I gain by eating it. I live in a house built of bricks which were fired using fossil fuels. The steel and concrete of other buildings I use involved more carbon dioxide in their production, and so the tale goes on.

Global warming is not a new concept. The French mathematician, Fourier, did the sums in 1823, showing that it could occur. The Swedish scientist Svante Arrhenius predicted it in more detail in 1896, and showed that it did occur. You may not know his name, but I bet you know the name of his great great grand-daughter Greta Thunberg. We've had 124 years to get our heads round this inconvenient truth, but it's only in the last ten that it's begun to permeate the thinking of the general public, and even our political masters. This year we've seen tempests, fires, floods, dust storms, mud slides; we've really had our noses rubbed in it.

It's no use washing our hands by saying that scientists, engineers or even God himself will save us from the consequences of our actions. You shall not put the Lord your God to the test says today's Gospel. But that is precisely what we are all doing.

There was this very holy man who went a bit too close to the edge of the cliff at Beachy Head. The chalk crumbled, and he started to fall. Amazingly, his scrabbling fingers found a precarious hold on the chalk, and he fell no further. As he was clinging on by his fingertips, there was a swishing noise, and a rope appeared beside him. A voice called “Mountain Rescue here! Hold on tight, and we'll pull you up” Don't bother,” said the man “God will save me!” Half an hour later, and far below him came a voice over a loud hailer “Lifeboat here! We're going to fire a rocket with a line on it; the rocket will embed itself in the cliff, and we can lower you down.” “ Don't bother,” said the man “God will save me!” There was a distant roar from the propellers and the boat went off in a cloud of spray. Half an hour after that, there was a whirring sound about his head; a helicopter was hovering above him. “We're going to lower a harness,” came a shout “Get your head and arms through it and we'll winch you in!” “Don't bother,” said the man “God will save me!” The whirring noise rose in pitch and faded away. Finally the man's fingers let go, and he fell onto the shingle far below and died instantly. When he reached the pearly gates, he was a bit disgruntled, and said to St Peter, “I'm ever so holy, and I prayed like anything. Why did I fall 300 feet and die?” “Well,” said St Peter, “God sent you the mountain rescue team, the lifeboat, and a helicopter. What more do you want?”

Well, we've oceanographers and meteorologists and spectroscopists and mathematicians, and chemists and all kinds of clever satellites, and super duper computers, not to mention the intergovernmental panel on climate change. What more do we want?

This the first Sunday of Lent, the season of repentance which prepares us for the radiant glory of Easter. Repentance is not only a question of being sorry for our shortcomings; it is a matter of looking critically at the way each of us is living, and making a course correction to our life journey.

It's not just me banging on about climate change again. The "Live Lent" booklet is entitled "Care for God's Creation" The introduction was written by two Archbishops, no less, and I'd like to close by quoting from their introduction: *'We are also called to care for our brothers and sisters all over the world who face having their families uprooted and their livelihoods destroyed by the effects of climate change. As part of our discipleship to Jesus Christ every single one of us has a responsibility to live a life of stewardship.'*

I think we can all say Amen to that.

Enjoy Clive Smith's Shopping Forecast...

Asda good, occasionally busy later.

Tesco moderate to good, sale on cornflakes.

Morrisons slight to moderate, heavy crowds by evening.

Aldi fair to moderate, spillage in aisle 5.

Lidl rough at first, moderate later

And that is the end of the shopping forecast.

I should like to add...flowers, good!

Sylvia says... *The table in church raised £120 which was marvellous and grateful thanks to all who contributed and bought items.*



Come follow Christ in the footsteps of St Chad

THEY STAYED TOGETHER

Bishop Michael's pastoral letter for April 2020

At the time of writing, it is not clear how far the Coronavirus will spread, nor how seriously it will impact upon our lives. Undoubtedly, it presents us with a serious challenge, in terms of public health and the ways in which we relate to one another. However, it is much less deadly than the plagues which affected our country in past centuries, most famously the Great Plague of 1665.

At that time, Eyam in Derbyshire lay within the Diocese of Lichfield. That beautiful village played a famously heroic part in combatting the spread of the plague, which had been unwittingly introduced to the community through infested samples of cloth brought from London by a travelling tailor. Led by their vicar William Mompesson, the villagers took the selfless decision to 'self isolate' for more than a year, avoiding all contact with neighbouring villages, their food supplies left at and collected from the parish boundaries. The cost in human lives was heavy, but the result of containment was entirely successful. Mompesson worked in close collaboration with one of his predecessors and potential rivals, the Nonconformist minister Thomas Stanley, who had been ejected from his living for his Puritan beliefs. In a display of ecumenical unity utterly remarkable for its time, the two clergy sustained the morale, strengthened the will, and re-established the unity of the community through their ministry, gathering their people together in open air services.

Eyam today is a very moving place, with no sites more evocative than its burying places, including the graveyard with the table tomb of William Mompesson's wife Catherine, who died towards the end of the outbreak. It is deservedly a place popular with visitors and forms the far end of the Peak Pilgrimage Trail which begins in Ilam, still in our diocese in the Staffordshire Peak.

But this is not a site of historical interest only. Eyam is a striking example of the church's calling to bring unity in a society faced with forces which could pull it apart. Faced with the mortal peril of the plague, it would have been easy for

the villagers of Eyam to divide and scatter; but thanks to the Christian message of faith, hope and love at the heart of their community, they stayed together. We in our time face challenges which could pull us apart - whether those be the threat of pandemic, the political divisions created and exposed in the long arguments over Brexit, the growing contrasts in wealth and health our society, or whatever. But as then, so now, our churches are at the heart of our local communities with a message of hope grounded in the reality of what God has done in raising Jesus Christ from the dead. This Easter, it is my hope and prayer that, like the Christians of Eyam, we can do our part in bringing together a divided society.

*+Michael Ipgrave
Bishop of Shrewsbury*



Cowslip or Cow Slop?

The name cowslip is believed to be a mispronunciation of cow slop, so named because the flowers are traditionally found near cow pats in pastures! A widespread plant of grassland, not to be confused with primrose which is more of a woodland plant. Cowslip can grow in many soils but really thrives in limestone and chalk grassland. It is an important nectar source for insects including bees, beetles and butterflies as it flowers early and can carpet an area where conditions are suitable. Look out for the yellow brimstone butterfly, which is on the wing early in the year, this may be feeding on cowslip flowers.

Like many wildflowers, cowslip has been part of the herbalists' collection for centuries. It has a sedative quality so is used to treat sleep problems whilst the citrusy flavoured flowers can help with coughs. Cowslip flowers were also used to flavour wine and can be found in traditional Spanish recipes.

Also known as St Peter's Keys or Keys of Heaven, cowslips were believed to have grown where St Peter dropped the Key to Earth. You may have cowslips in your churchyard grassland, if so try and leave the areas where it occurs uncut until the flowers have finished and set seed. Cowslip does not grow high so perhaps you could set your mower blade at 10cm so that the leaves are not shredded by subsequent mows.

All the best

Harriet Carty,

Diocesan Churchyard Environmental Advisor, harriet@cfga.org.uk

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'A MIND TO SING'...

*Anyone who has Parkinsons or any type of dementia (and their carers) are very welcome to this special singing group on Thursday afternoons at St Lawrence's Church in Biddulph between 2.30 and 4.00pm. It is run by John Gibson who leads the singing and sometimes accompanies us on his ukulele. It is a very friendly group...we start with coffee/tea and biscuits and usually celebrate birthdays with cakes! **Currently this group is not running.***

James & Ros Benson

ENDON CARERS' CAFÉ



This is another friendly group welcoming and supporting those having dementia and their carers. It is held once a month at the Methodist Church from 10.30 to 12.30pm. Refreshments are served including fruit, oatcakes and cheese! Often there is some form of entertainment and always an opportunity to chat and share useful tips. **Sadly like everything else, cancelled for now.**

FLOWER AND CRAFT CLUB

As you would expect all meetings have been cancelled until further notice.

REV ALAN & MARYANNE'S RETIREMENT

July 5th 2020 will be Rev Alan and Maryanne's last Sunday with us and it is hoped that a service of farewell can be held at St Luke's at 6.30pm to which we are all invited along with members of our wider community.

We are not sure yet whether this will go ahead but we'll keep you posted.

ST LUKE'S PASTORAL TEAM

Please contact Shirley Brindley on 504089 for current guidelines.

HILLSWOOD LODGE VISITS

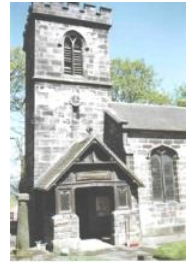
Hillswood Lodge is currently closed to visitors.

OTHER DATES:

- Annual Parochial Church Meeting **Thursday, 2nd April** in the chapter house at 7.30pm preceded by a short PCC meeting at 7.00pm to approve the accounts.
- Next St Luke's PCC at 7.30pm **Thursday, 21st May** in the chapter house.

NB BOTH OF THE ABOVE MEETINGS ARE CANCELLED.

NEWS FROM ST CHAD'S



No news from St Chad's this month other than that in common with all churches there are no services and all social events are cancelled or postponed. However please remember Kath Howell who is St Chad's PCC chairperson and worship leader. Kath has recently had a bad fall and broken both her wrists. She is putting a brave face on things while still managing to keep us entertained on her Facebook page. Those doggie cartoons are hilarious! Thanks Kath. Please pray for Kath and for Caryl who is looking after her.

ST LUKE'S LENT LUNCH

£192.50 was raised for the Bishop's Lent Appeal. The soup and Joe's home-made bread rolls were delicious. Thank you to all who supported and those who organised it and cleared-up afterwards.

AN EVENING PRAYER DURING LENT

from Barrie

LORD JESUS, think on me, and purge away my sin,
from earthborn passions set me free and make me pure within.
LORD JESUS, think on me; with many a care opprest;
let me Thy loving servant be, and taste thy promised rest.
LORD JESUS, think on me nor let me go astray;
through darkness and perplexity point Thou the heavenly way.
LORD JESUS, think on me, that when the flood is past, I may the
Eternal Brightness see and share Thy joy at last.



CANDLE DEDICATIONS for APRIL

For £2.50 you can keep the Candle of Hope or the Sanctuary Light burning for a week with a dedication. Please contact **Shirley Brindley** on **504089** or fill in a form at the back of church if you would like a particular date.

Thank you to all who support the candle dedications.

Apr	CANDLE OF HOPE	SANCTUARY LIGHT
5 th	Ann and Les Boulton in loving memory of their parents	Peter and June Pope to celebrate the birthday of their granddaughter, Lydia (10 th)
12 th	In loving memory of sister Doreen and brother-in-law, Harry	The candle is kept burning by Marilyn Plant
19 th	Marilyn Plant to celebrate the 5 th birthday of grandson, Jack Edwin	Maureen and Alan Payne in loving memory of Bill and Bett Payne, parents of Alan Payne
26 th	The candle is kept burning by Marilyn Plant	The candle is kept burning by Marilyn Plant



APRIL BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to

Fiona Morris (8th), Tim Boulton, Lydia Marshall (10th),
Pauline Hart (12th), Barrie Jackson (14th), Hannah
(16th), Eric Cartlidge (17th), Phil Benson (29th),
Bex Bailey, Georgia & Millie Tellwright (30th)

If you would like your own or a family birthday included here please contact Ros 504137



Home Groups

are a way of studying the bible in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. We can ask the questions that we do not always have time to on a Sunday. Not only do home groups help us on our journey of faith but they also strengthen the relationships within church. **All groups are cancelled until further notice.**

Day	Venue	Hosts	Leader	Time
Monday	Claremont St George's Ave	James & Ros	Barrie	7.30pm
Tuesday	Bagnall Heights Lounge	Barrie	Barrie	11.00 am
Wednesday (fortnightly)	Vicarage	Maryanne	Maryanne	7.30pm



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April Prayer Focus

- Our world-wide pandemic..those suffering from the coronavirus and/or in quarantine as well as those seeking ways to stop its spread including all of us as individuals
- All those whose livelihoods are adversely affected
- Syrian refugees (especially children) in camps in freezing conditions and under constant threat of bombs
- Those whose properties have been damaged in recent storms
- Thankfulness for rain in Australia and support for those who have lost their homes and livelihoods in the bushfires
- The ecumenical Lent course and how we can make a positive difference in responding to climate change
- All fighting for justice and fairness
- The people of Hong Kong seeking a change in the law from the Chinese government
- Modern day slavery and all striving to end this unjust practice
- Yemen – the on-going crisis and those trying hard to get aid into the country and the children coming into the USA from Mexico
- The release of Iranian-British mother Nazanin Zaghari-Ratcliffe serving a 5 year gaol sentence on alleged spying charges
- Those affected by the recent upsurge in knife crime
- The problem of social media affecting our young people
- The widespread drug problem especially in Stoke-on-Trent
- Lou Macari's hostel for the homeless in Hanley
- The problem of the millions of plastic bottles afloat in our oceans and the tons of 'space junk' orbiting our planet
- Wisdom for world leaders in making decisions for peace
- Those in our parishes who are ill and those caring for them
- All who have lost loved ones recently
- The Trussell Trust nationally and locally
- The unemployed or in work but not earning a living wage
- For all suffering from depression
- For all in care homes or needing care at home and their carers
- Our Vicar, PCCs and Pastoral Team and visitors to our church
- For Barrie Jackson as lay reader and Ian Perry and Caryl Siegertsz at St Chad's as they prepare for ordination and all who lead worship in our churches each Sunday
- For Kath Howell who has recently broken both wrists
- Ministry in our benefice after Rev Alan's retirement

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Barrie Jackson is keeping the church diary. Please contact him on **07510 074097**.

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