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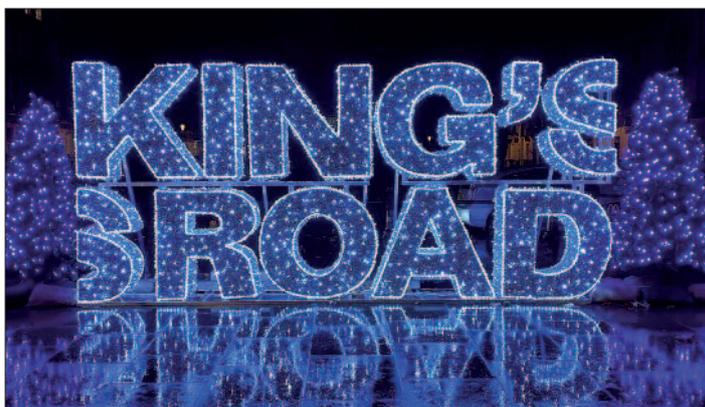
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A Christmas Message From Father Brian

By the time this edition of the parish magazine greets you, it will be Advent. For the Church, this is the start of our new year. It is a time of looking forward both to the celebrations of the birth of Jesus, and to that hope of the coming of God's rule, to which this annual festival points. On the King's Road, which runs through the heart of our parish, one could be forgiven for thinking that it had already arrived... and of course, in some ways, it has.

Do you remember in the early days of lockdown, when we would all take to our doorsteps at 8pm each Thursday to cheer and applaud the fantastic staff of our NHS? All that seems like ancient history now. But it showed our solidarity with the NHS staff who continued to do their duty with enormous courage and diligence at a time of considerable risk and uncertainty. They offered their care for our sake.

It was a hint of what God's design for our mutually enhanced humanity might look like. In a real sense, what we are doing by celebrating this time of expectancy – preparing presents, festive food, joining in carol services, visiting family and friends – is like joining in that Thursday evening applause. By doing these ordinary, but special things, holding people in our thoughts and actions, we are showing solidarity with God's purpose for good.



The Christian festival of Christmas is indeed about solidarity. We believe that God, in the birth of a babe at Bethlehem over 2000 years ago, chose to show true solidarity with humanity by becoming a human being. The implication is that every part of our humanity is owned by

God. Put another way, it means that we become truly human when we dare to see that every part of our being can be used for God's purpose of love.

Using these four weeks of Advent to spare a thought for an isolated neighbour, to talk to a homeless person on the street or make a phone call to re-establish a relationship, to share a coffee with a neighbour or come to a carol service, means that we are in solidarity with God. We are supporting God's love in action.

All of us here at St Luke's and Christ Church, Chelsea wish you a blessed Christmas and a peaceful and healthy 2022. Do come and join us over Christmas if you can. You will certainly be welcome here. And by coming to one of our parish carol services, we'll also ask you to be in touch with your neighbours. We'll provide you with Christmas cards to deliver to those around you as a sign of solidarity, a sign of sharing and of God's love for all his children, which is at the heart of Christmas.

BRIAN LEATHARD

Meet the Parishioner: Tom Mogford



After five novels set in the seedy underbelly of present-day Gibraltar, acclaimed crime writer Tom Mogford has gone back in time to 19th century Chelsea for his new book, which follows the adventures of buccaneering plant hunters. And, he says, “It’s thanks to Christ Church in a way.”

The Plant Hunter, which is published in February, is a rollicking historical

adventure. Set in the Victorian era, it follows what Tom calls “these Indiana Jones-like characters” from the King’s Road all the way to the Yangtze River in China.

Plant hunters transformed British gardens in the 19th century. They faced travel over the high seas, piracy and disease to track down exotic flora and fauna in China – including camellias and azaleas – and brought them back to the UK. “Rich Victorians couldn’t get enough of these botanical status symbols,” an essay on the subject on Kew Gardens’ website says.

Tom, who is known for writing the Spike Sanguinetti mystery series, came across the subject by chance. A long-time parishioner, he had been invited to give a talk about his crime novels at St Wilfrid’s Care Home, which was situated close to Christ Church.

He stayed on after and listened to the other talks programmed as part of the event. “One was about Chelsea through the ages. The historian giving the talk showed a map of the King’s Road in the mid-1800s and it was full of plant nurseries. I was surprised by that. It triggered an interest.”

After that, Tom dived into the subject, researching as much as he could and walking the streets of Chelsea to get a sense of the King’s Road of 1867, the date the novel is set. “It was fascinating superimposing the 19th century ordnance survey map that I got hold of, onto present day Chelsea. You can see where the old nurseries were... I found out the facts then let my imagination run with them.” St Luke’s even receives a mention at one point.

Advance copies have already received rave reviews from novelists including William Boyd, who called it a “great

adventure... dripping with atmosphere and exotic life” and Mick Herron, author of the Slough House series.

Tom has been writing since leaving university in 2000, “but it took a fairly long time before I actually sold the first book,” he says. That happened in 2010, and *Shadow of the Rock* was published by Bloomsbury two years later. It was a Spectator Book of the Year and was short-listed for the Crime Writers’ Association’s award for best debut novel.

“I really enjoyed crime novels, and it was an easy decision to write in that genre,” he says, citing authors including Michael Dibdin, author of the Zen series, PD James and Italian writer Leonardo Sciascia as influences.

The protagonist of *Shadow of the Rock*, Gibraltar lawyer Spike Sanguinetti, has gone on to star in four more books, most recently *A Thousand Cuts*, published in 2017. After a degree in modern languages, Tom did a law conversion course – “I decided I had to become serious” – which fed into the novels.

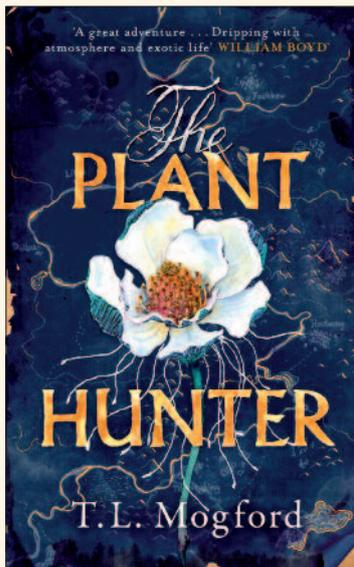
It was during that course that he secured a literary agent. “I thought, ‘Maybe there’s hope.’” But as it took longer to be published, Tom returned to the job he had before training to be a lawyer: working on sports programming for ITV. He worked on the Champions League Weekly show, putting his undergraduate degree to good use, translating interviews with French and Italian footballers.

After selling his first novel, he turned to writing full time. Though he plans to return to Sanguinetti, he is currently writing another historical novel “which also has a horticultural connection,” though this time set in the 1600s.

Tom, who is from Oxford originally, and his family – his wife Ali, their 10-year-old son Jack and Molly, who turns nine in January – are regulars at Christ Church.

Previously parishioners of Chelsea Old Church, they moved to Battersea in 2012 and found that the young families around them were going to Christ Church, so they started going there, too. As he comes up to 10 years as a parishioner, Tom says he enjoys the sermons and the relaxed atmosphere. “Christ Church is very family friendly,” he says, before adding, “It’s like a village atmosphere within a massive metropolis. It’s quite a rare thing.”

NICK CLARK



The story of Christ is – as the 1965 epic film about it was called – the greatest story ever told. Libraries could be filled with books written about the story and about how we might tell it today so people can better hear it.

But there are other, related, stories we have to tell in our parish. These are stories of people coming together to pray and to sing in praise of God. Stories of the material needs addressed through our Foodbank and by the charity Glass Door. Of friendships formed through coffee mornings, toddler groups and youth programmes and of lives restored through the 12-step groups we host in our parish halls. There are stories of seminal life events being marked through baptisms, weddings and funerals. Of patients from local hospitals treasuring a quiet moment to light a candle, and so much more besides.

We must tell these stories of how we live out our faith together, but how? We have, of course, our magazine. But, until now, the parish's online presence has not done a good job of communicating our rich and vibrant life. And this matters, be-

cause in a transient and diverse city such as ours, there are thousands of people who pass our buildings each week but have little sense of the community behind our walls.

Thankfully, with the launch of our new parish website at the end of November, this is changing. The website's strap-line, prominent on the home page, speaks volumes: 'With You. Whoever You Are, Whatever Your Story.' For this is our aim: to be there, with people whatever stage of life they are in, and whatever their interests and state of mind.

One crucial innovation for the new website is the search bar that sits front and centre on the home page. We introduced this from a recognition that many will visit the website with a specific interest. The first step of truly being with people is listening to their concerns.

We hope that this may develop into further exploring of the site, and then of the church and its community, but this can never be simply on our terms. We cannot dictate how others might come to sense God in new ways in their lives and in the



world. We can simply be there alongside them, so we can walk together, listening and learning from one another about where Christ-like love and beauty is to be found around us.

So do take a look at the new website and let us know what you think, at www.chelseaparish.org. And a final request: we are also looking to improve our social media presence. If you might be able to support us on this, which is arguably as important a point of welcome as our website, please do contact me.



Altar Cloth Restored



Before restoration



After restoration

In the spring, I was asked to examine a decorative fabric altar cloth used in the side chapel at Christ Church. The cloth had suffered from water damage and was in need of repair.

Fortunately, the red and beige embroidered cloth was intact, but the rest had to be replaced. I set about the restoration project by sourcing an appropriate replacement fabric. Once done, I could begin to take the whole altar cloth apart, unpicking every

stitch carefully, ensuring I didn't cause further damage, and making a note of how it had been originally assembled.

The biggest challenges during this work were space – when fully laid out flat, the altar cloth covered the entire floor of my living room (it's not easy living with a seamstress!) – and preventing my cat from using the altar cloth as a new bed.

Restoring this piece of work involved a huge amount of hand-sewing and continuous checking of how the fabric was lying. Once complete, I felt a huge amount of satisfaction that all the slower parts of the process had paid off. It is now back in its rightful place in Christ Church, revamped and ready for worship.

SARAH CHARMAN



Shampi enjoying the altar cloth

Birdbath in Christ Church Gardens

Thanks to the kindness of Carrie Starren, the south garden at Christ Church has a lovely new birdbath to replace the previous one that was broken. Carrie's mother, Cherry Jackson, lived in Cheyne Place for many years in a lovely family house that she designed and was built in 1953 on what was a bomb site. The birdbath was a feature in Cherry's garden.

Cherry, who would regularly visit the church's Christmas fair, was a great supporter of Christ Church School and donated to the new playground and many other projects. She sadly passed away last year, and we thank Carrie for the thoughtful gesture of donating the birdbath in memory of her mother.

We ask all visitors to the garden to enjoy the birdbath, but to treat it with great care.

JOAN HOLDSWORTH



Wonderful Clothes For Wonderful People

Each Tuesday, come rain or shine, the St Luke's Vestry Foodbank opens its doors to welcome those in need in the local community.

As the weather gets colder, visitors to the foodbank are in need of good quality winter clothes for men and women. So if you can donate any items to help us fill these empty hangers, please drop them off at the parish office.

Kindly ensure that clothes are clean and in good condition. Due to the lack of storage, we must limit the number of items you donate to no more than 10 at one time. Thank you in advance for your generosity!

ST NICHOLAS FAIR

Saturday 11 December

1.00pm - 3.30pm

We look forward to welcoming you and your family and friends to a wonderful day of fun at the St Nicholas Fair at Christ Church on Saturday 11 December from 1.00pm-3.30pm.

There will be a special visit from Father Christmas along with the opportunity to purchase Christmas presents and festive treats. And you'll be able to enjoy the hot drinks and food that will be served on the piazza throughout the fair.

Raffle Prizes

Nintendo Switch with two games
Luxury Christmas Hamper
John Lewis Vouchers
Many more fabulous prizes

Fun for Children

Father Christmas' Grotto
Games
Horse & Trap Rides
Face Painting

Fun for All

Tombolas
Festive Christmas Tree Display
Plant Sale
Stalls offering seasonal homemade treats

Band & Choir • Online Christmas Shop

We would be very grateful for these donations:

- * Bottles for the tombola (eg oils, juices, wine, spirits, cordials, etc)
- * Chocolates for the tombola (full boxes, tubs, bars, biscuits or anything individually wrapped. Chocolates with a Santa Claus theme especially welcome!)
- * Homemade seasonal treats for the Christmas food stall

If you are unable to attend or help on the day but would like to offer sponsorship, you might like to consider:

- * Santa's grotto £150
- * Raffle prizes £300
- * Supplies for refreshment stalls £100
- * Floor covering for the church £60

Cheques to be made payable to Christ Church DCC and sent to the parish office, or contact the parish office for bank details.



Parish Retreat at Douai Abbey



Parishioners have the chance to return to Douai Abbey, in the beautiful Berkshire countryside, this January for the 2022 Parish Retreat, led by Father Brian.

The abbey is continuing to restrict numbers, so to accommodate as many parishioners as possible, we have arranged to hold two retreats in 2022.

The first will take place from 4pm on Wednesday 12 January until 2pm on Friday 14 January. The second will run from 4pm on Friday 14 January until 2pm on Sunday 16 January.

It costs £110 per person for those sharing a room. For those who wish to have a single room, a single supplement of £140 will apply for the two days.

In addition to the sessions led by Father Brian, participants will have the special opportunity to celebrate the liturgy with the monks in the abbey church.

The retreat offers time away from the day-to-day in a wonderfully contemplative setting. If you would like to attend, please contact the Parish Office, indicating if there is only one set of dates you can attend. Newcomers are very welcome. Please speak to the clergy to find out more.

2021 Advent & C



Saturday 11 December

St Nicholas Fair

Christ Church

1.00pm-3.30pm

Sunday 12 December

Nine Lessons & Carols

Christ Church

5.30pm

Wednesday 15 December

Carols on the Green

Chelsea Green

6.30pm

Sunday 19 December

Nine Lessons & Carols

St Luke's

6.30pm



Christmas Services



Friday 24 December Christmas Eve

Crib Service

St Luke's
4.00pm

Crib Service

Christ Church
4.00pm

Midnight Mass

St Luke's
11.30pm

Saturday 25 December Christmas Day

BCP Eucharist

St Luke's
8.00am

Christmas Eucharist

St Luke's
10.30am

Christmas Eucharist

Christ Church
11.00am

YOUTH & CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES



"In his name the nations will put their hope" Matthew 12.21

We are looking forward, with hope in our hearts, to celebrating Jesus' birth on Christmas Day, which is followed soon after by our party for Epiphany.



During half term, we had an amazing time meeting local police officers. The children were thrilled that they came in uniform, arrived in a police car and played games with them. Then, on our Art Day, children and adults enjoyed working together to make a beautiful collage about the creation of the world.

Forthcoming Events - Everyone Welcome!

The Crib Services

These services, at 4pm on Christmas Eve in both churches, are designed for families with small children. Please encourage your children to dress as shepherds or angels – or indeed sheep – but no kings please, as they will arrive at the Epiphany party!

ABC Toddler Group

Group for newborns to 3-year-olds on Thursdays at Christ Church from 10am-11.30am. Parents and carers are welcome. No booking needed.

Epiphany Party

The first event for 2022 is our celebration of the birth of Jesus with the arrival of the Three Kings on Saturday 8 January at St Luke's from 10.30am-12pm. We will have stories, crafts, drama and many more activities and children are encouraged to dress up as kings. Do let us know if you can join us, so we can ensure there are enough supplies.

Youth Activities

The remaining dates for 2021 are 2 December and 16 December (Christmas Party!) from 5pm-7pm at St Luke's Vestry. Please come and bring any friends who might be interested. Our first session in 2022 will be on 13 January.



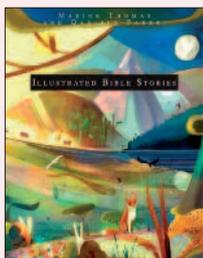
Guy Fawkes Celebration

Have a Merry Christmas and a wonderful and healthy New Year!

Love, Anna

Bible Books for Children

Illustrated Bible Stories - Marion Thomas (author) and Daniele Fabbri (illustrator)



We both enjoyed reading this book. The stories were very short and clear and the pictures were a bit like old-fashioned Spider-Man drawings. Our favourite story was David and Goliath; David was very brave to fight a giant like that with only a slingshot. The story reminded us of the sculpture called The Boy David, which we pass on Chelsea Embankment when we walk to school. Though in that sculpture, David has cut off Goliath's head with a sword, and has it at his feet like a football, which he does not do in this book – maybe because the authors do not want to scare younger children. In fact, if we have one criticism of the book, it is probably that it is aimed at children of only about four or five years old. But we still both enjoyed it.



MOLLY (almost 9) and JACK (10) MOGFORD

Youth-Led Creation Compline

On Friday November 12 at 6pm, our youth group led us in a Creation Compline at St Luke's to mark the end of COP26. This was a short, interactive service of prayer and music focused on the issue of climate change. For those who attended, it was an opportunity to pray for forgiveness for our role in environmental degradation, but also gave us space to ask God for hope and vision for how we can work towards climate justice in the future. To mark the special service, we all planted a mustard seed in a trough of soil as a symbol of our commitment to care for the future of creation. The seeds will be put into Christ Church School's sustainable garden and, at some stage soon, help flavour the children's lunches!



It was wonderful to see the youth group lead the service with their energy and passion for this issue. This passion was also reflected in the various contributions from our children at Holy Trinity and Christ Church, as well as by the beautiful music from St Luke's choir and the visit from Bishop Graham. We were also privileged to have prayers and music from members of the Church in Melanesia, for whom the issue of climate change poses a daily

threat with their region being among the most vulnerable in the world to rising sea levels.

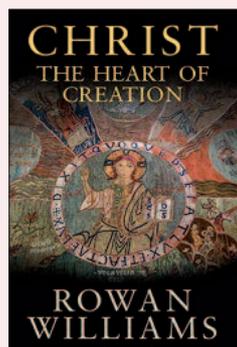
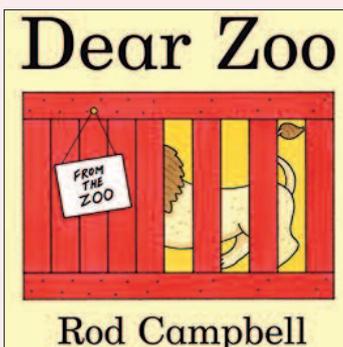
After the service, we enjoyed some hot chocolate, which gave those who attended the chance to continue the conversation about how we might play our part in better stewarding God's good creation. It was a special service in which to have been involved. A big thank you to the youth group and all those who made it happen.

SAMUEL RYLANDS

What the Clergy Have Been Reading and Watching

Doing a PhD during a curacy means that any spare time for reading is usually devoted to my thesis. So, one of the theological books I've been reading recently is called *Christ the Heart of Creation* by Rowan Williams, which looks at the Christologies of several key theologians throughout the church's history. At the other end of the scale, I've also been reading a lot of 'lift the flap' books with Jos. A particular favourite of his (and mine) is *Dear Zoo!*

When it comes to TV, one of the shows Lily and I have been watching recently is the US version of *The Office*. As a huge fan of the original UK version by Ricky Gervais and Stephen Merchant, I had always been reluctant to give the US version a go. But we have both found it to be very entertaining and providing good light relief at the end of the day.



SAMUEL RYLANDS

Reflections on the Liturgy: The Gloria

In the third part of our series looking in order at the parts that make up our eucharist, we turn to the Gloria.

How do you celebrate someone you adore? Maybe by doing something nice for them, like cooking a meal. Or you might write them a card, or give them a hug. You will also, surely, sing their praises – not just to them but to anyone who will listen. At such moments, we just can't keep the celebrations to ourselves.

That's the kind of feeling I like to imagine in the angels who appear to the shepherds after Jesus's birth: they are so full of joy that they can't keep it to themselves. And it is the words of the angels that we repeat at the start of the Gloria when we celebrate the eucharist: "Glory be to God on high, and on earth peace, goodwill towards men" (Luke 2.14).

For the Gloria is a hymn of exuberant praise. It has been part of the eucharistic liturgy since the fifth century, though it may well have been written before then. It offers a string of statements about who God is, praising God's glory and mercy, and affirming the unity of Father, Son and Holy Spirit. It is meant to be sung with a smile.

I love the energy with which so many musical settings of the Gloria communicate this joy, whether by Stanford, Mozart or Haydn. At Christ Church we enjoy our own special congregational setting, composed by Jon Streeting, a past associate vicar. But – to add a personal note – I also love the moment at the end of the Gloria, just after the organ and choir finish their final notes. The last chords fade replaced by the sound of silence. God is celebrated in the heavenly host singing of God's glory with all their might, and God is celebrated in the stillness.

So the Gloria is a celebration of the One we adore. It is not the only way we show our love, just as we show our love for another person not simply by words but also by our actions. But as we sing, or listen, to the words of the Gloria, we affirm our thanksgiving for all that God has done. And we ask that we may, like the shepherds on that wonderful night in Bethlehem, respond to God's call with eagerness and joy, wherever it may lead us.

SAM HOLE

Glory be to God on high, and on earth peace,
goodwill towards men.

We praise thee, we bless thee,
we worship thee, we glorify thee,
we give thanks to thee for thy great glory:
O Lord God, heavenly King;
God the Father Almighty.

O Lord, the only begotten Son, Jesus Christ:
O Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father;
That takest away the sins of the world,
have mercy upon us.

Thou that takest away the sins of the world,
receive our prayer.

Thou that sittest at the right hand of God the
Father, have mercy upon us.

For thou only art holy; thou only art the Lord;
thou only, O Christ, with the Holy Ghost,
art the Most High in the glory of God the Father.
Amen.



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Emilia Joy's baptism at St Luke's



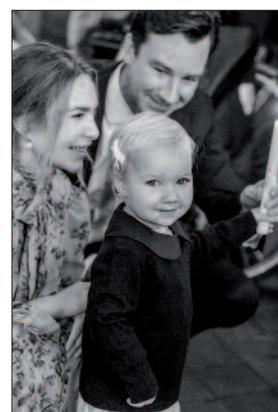
Florence Denny with her parents at her baptism in St Luke's



Willow Dickinson's baptism at Christ Church with her parents Katharine & Milo



The baptism of Noemie Tomkins at Christ Church



The baptism of Eloise De Cordier Rogers at Christ Church with her parents Joelle & Alastair



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SUNDAY SERVICES

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| 0800 Holy Communion | St Luke's |
| 1030 Sung Eucharist | St Luke's |
| 1100 Sung Eucharist | Christ Church |
| 1500 Choral Evensong | St Luke's |

MORNING PRAYER

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|------------------|------|---------------|
| Monday | 0900 | Christ Church |
| Tuesday - Friday | 0900 | St Luke's |

YOUTH & CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

Children's Ministry Administrator Anna Stamenova:
Please contact Anna for any enquiries about children's groups, registrations and schools via the parish office, or annastamenova@chelseaparish.org

Children's Groups During Sunday Services
Sunday School at St Luke's (10.30am) and Christ Church (11.00am).
A crèche is available at both churches.

Youth Events for 11+ please contact Samuel Rylands for more details: 020 7351 7365, samuelrylands@chelseaparish.org

ABC Club During Term Time
Thursdays 1000-1130
Parent, carer and toddler group.

Uniformed Organisations all at St Luke's Hall
The Rainbows contact is 10thchelsea.rainbows@gmail.com.
They meet at 5pm to 6 pm on Tuesdays.

Brownies contact is 10thchelsea.brownies@gmail.com.
They meet at 6pm to 7.30pm on Tuesdays.

Guides Guides for girls 10 years to 14 years and
Rangers 14 years to 18 years
Their contact is 10thchelseaguides@gmail.com.
They meet at 6pm to 7.30pm on Tuesdays.

Beavers are the youngest part of the Scout movement. For 6 to 8 year olds it gives them a taste of what it means to be a scout, preparing them for the move to becoming a cub when they turn eight. They meet between 5.00pm-6.30pm on Thursdays.

Cubs are for boys and girls aged 8 to 10½. They meet between 7.00pm-8.30pm on Thursday evenings.

Scouts are for boys and girls aged 10½ to 14. They meet between 7.00pm-9.00pm on Friday.

Explorers are for boys and girls aged 14 to 18. They meet between 7.00pm-9.00pm on Monday.

Contact for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers is wolf2872@gmail.com

All events take place in St Luke's Hall

PARTY VENUES FOR HIRE

The Hall of Remembrance, Flood Street, St Luke's Hall, St Luke's Street, and The Hut, Alpha Place. All are available to hire for children's parties, workshops, rehearsals and public or private meetings. All halls are light and airy, on the ground floor with high ceilings. For more information contact tel: 020 7351 6133.

OPEN FOR PRAYER

St Luke's is open for prayer from
0900-1530 Monday to Saturday