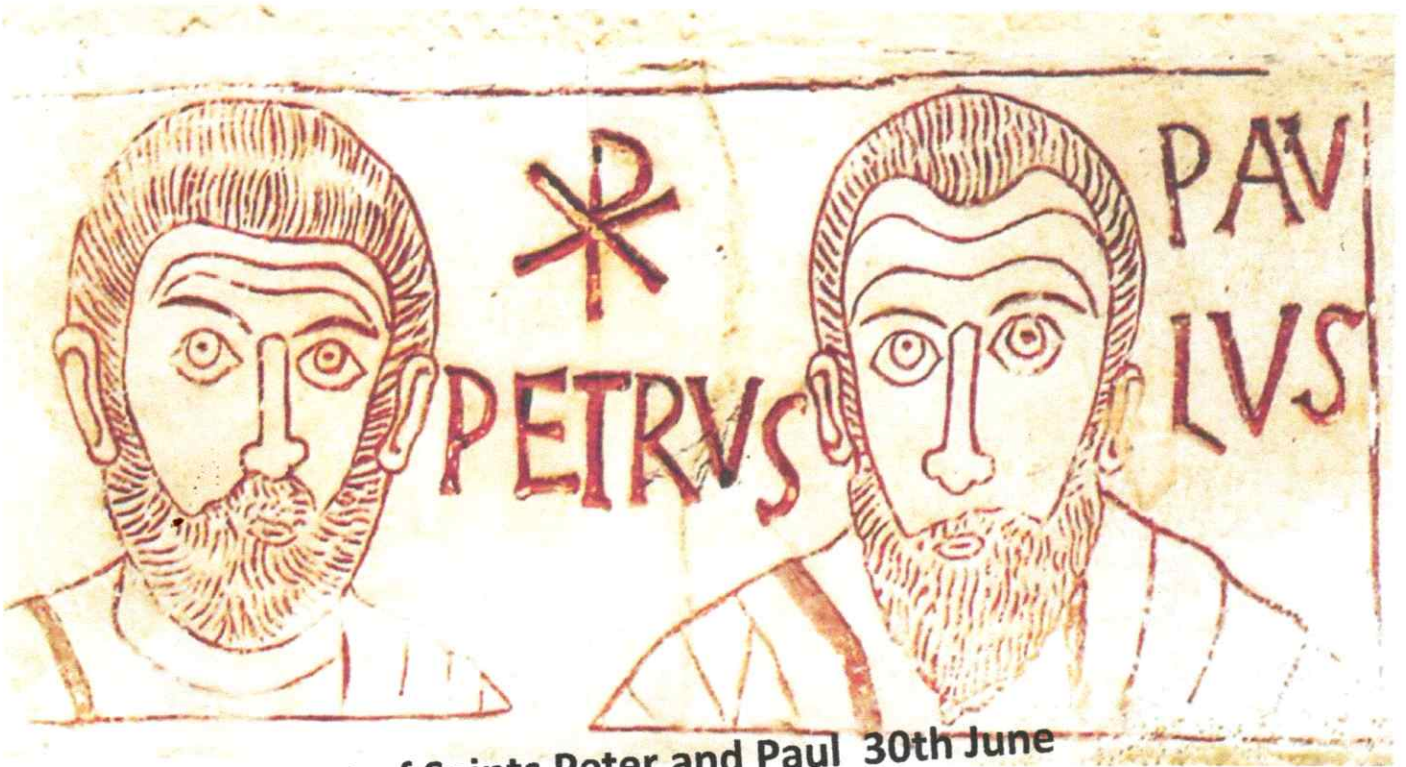


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A.R.T. PARISHES MAGAZINE

Welcome to the June 2024 Edition of the Magazine for the Churches of Anslow, Rolleston-on-Dove and Tutbury.

Dear Friends

My colleague David wrote the magazine letter last month. He is recovering well from a stroke. There is well researched support for stroke victims and it is good to see the visible progress David is making. For myself progress has been counted in the credit points towards my BA degree course. Three years after my husband had died, I addressed the regrets that I had when told at age sixteen that education was wasted on girls. My mother had a definite view that her mother had been wrong. My grandmother found it difficult to feed her large family, so her children went into service, as she put it, get their feet under another table. Mum's sister got a job and brought home wages, while Mum had to go into service.

I was lucky, in that I got a job in the City of London next door to the Mansion House. With no qualifications, you had to work and serve your way up the ladder in one of the big banks. Service did count and I transferred to a branch when I married, but again had to start at the bottom, and work up. I left the bank when I came to Burton and got work locally.

Over the years I did two 'O' levels and basic accounting training, as well as training to be a Reader. Then I discovered the Open University, through my son in law, and found out that I could start a degree course even in my eighties. Six years on I have one more assignment to put in. I am working on religious controversies for this one. The strange thing about religion in education is that no one wants to know what you think God would want. It is very interesting, but it is looking at everyone's point of view, it is not, repeat not, religious. Faith is a problem, it keeps getting in the way, and I still need to complete this last assignment.

With best wishes to all

Carol Webster

Lay Reader

ART Benefice: Anslow, Rolleston and Tutbury

A.R.T. CHURCH SERVICES

May 2024

Please check Facebook, NIPs and emails, and/or contact the Rector or the churchwardens for latest information and news .

<u>DATE</u>	ROLLESTON		TUTBURY	ANSLOW
	AM	6:30pm	10am	11.15am
Sunday 2 June	8am BCP Communion 9.15am Communion	BCP Evensong	*W4A Communion	CW Communion
Sunday 9 June	9.15am Communion	BCP Evensong	CW Morning prayer	BCP Communion
Sunday 16 June	9.15am Communion	BCP Communion	Communion	CW Communion
Sunday 23 June	9.15am Worship for All	BCP Evensong	Communion	* Worship for All
Sunday 30 June **	Open Church	Songs of Praise	**Benefice Communion	Open Church

NOTES:

* **W4A = Worship for All.** A service particularly suitable for children to attend. It is in the context of Communion in Tutbury, and Service of the Word in Rolleston and Anslow. There is usually an activity pack (a wordsearch, crossword, a colouring sheet, a craft related to the service theme) to take home or do in church after the service.

** **When there is a 5th Sunday of a Month** - On 5th Sundays, it is normally our custom to have a combined Benefice service and we rotate the venue around our three Churches. The Next 5th Sunday after that is **30 June** which is also Tutbury Open Gardens weekend. We are invited to worship as a Benefice together in Tutbury Church at 10am

Midweek Communion - Rolleston Thursdays at 9.30am - Common Worship Holy Communion.

This is followed by Coffee Club, 10am to 11.30am in the OGSR.

Parish Records

Anslow, Rolleston & Tutbury Benefice

BAPTISM AND THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Saturday 1 June	2pm Tutbury	Baptism of Sena Kirkpatrick
Sunday 2 June	2pm Anslow	Baptism of Hudson Baker
Sunday 9 June	2pm Tutbury	Baptism of Mylo Moynihan
Sunday 23 June	2pm Rolleston	Baptism of Edward Winspear



WEDDINGS



Sat	8 June	2pm Tutbury	Louise Dyke and Sean Gallagher
Fri	12 July	2pm Anslow	Laura Bacon and Oliver Ludlow

Recent Deaths and funeral services in the ART Benefice

The following are people whose families requested a church funeral, burial of ashes or who have had contact with our churches around the death of their loved one

* Anslow's churchyard has been waterlogged since October 2023. We have been advised to wait for a longer dry warmer spell, hopefully in May, before burying these ashes.

We are sorry that families have to wait before saying their final good-byes to their loved ones.



Deceased's Name	Died on	Service	Details
Pamela "Pam" Price	07.04.24	30.04.24	Rolleston church then Cemetery
Keith Hough	07.02.24	04.05.24	Burial of ashes in Tutbury Cemetery
Joy Roberts	19.04.24	13.05.24	Rolleston church then Cemetery
G "Mike" Halstead	22.04.24	16.05.24	Rolleston church then Bretby Crematorium
Alan Smith (husband)	13.03.20	18.05.24	Burial of ashes in Anslow Cemetery
Caroline Smith (wife)	17.09.23	18.05.24	Burial of ashes in Anslow Cemetery
Marion R Hallam	25.04.24	21.05.24	Rolleston church then Cemetery
Peter J H Smith	22.08.23	06.06.24	Burial of ashes in Anslow Cemetery
Alan Sherratt	17.04.22	15.06.24	Burial of ashes in Rolleston Cemetery
Sarah Woodhall	06.05.24	tbc	Rolleston church then Roll Cemetery
Bramwell Morgan	06.04.24	13.07.24	Memorial service in Tutbury Church

Thinking Aloud

Ongoing Pentecost



This year on 19 May, we celebrated Pentecost Sunday, the day when the Holy Spirit descended in power as a rushing wind, with tongues of fire and rested on, and filled, Jesus' first disciples. Read Acts 2. The Holy Spirit remains alive and well in our world, and among us, today.

26 May was Trinity Sunday, and we are now in the long season of Trinity, with the liturgical colour green. When I am in schools, I often use the circle of colours of the church year to tell the story of Jesus. The long Trinity green season is a time of growing in our faith and experience of God, when we put into practice the teachings of Jesus.

In Autumn 2024, I hope we can begin discussions about our Mission Actions Plans (MAPs). To help with this, our 3 PCCs, the churches' lay elected leaders, will be invited to a Diocesan event launching the Shaping for Mission ideas.

Let us continue to pray for the filling and equipping of the Holy Spirit in our lives, maybe using this prayer.

Wild Spirit of God: A Prayer

(written by Louise Gough of the Iona community)

Wild Spirit of God,
come refresh and restore us!
Blow though our tiredness,
disturb our dull routines,
awaken our expectations,
alert us to your presence,
excite our faith,
until the fire of your love takes hold of us again
and your Pentecost light warms every heart
and draws others to you, the source of all life and Joy.
Amen.

Thinking Aloud Cont'd

Revd Ashley Jane Hines

We are delighted to announce that Revd Ashley Hines has returned to Lichfield Diocese. Ashley was our SSM (self-supporting curate) while she was also salaried Chaplain in Queen's hospital. She felt called to full time parish ministry and went to a further selection interview after which she transferred to the incumbent training pathway. She left us in August 2020 and later was appointed as Team Vicar in Great Yarmouth.

She will be Vicar (Incumbent) to the Benefice of Whittington with Weeford, and Hints. Ashley will be licensed on 23 May in St Giles Whittington by Michael, Bishop of Lichfield. Ashley and her husband, Roger, will live at the vicarage on Bramley Way, Whittington. We send Ashley our best wishes. She will be in our prayers.

Ashley can be contacted at St Giles Church Parish Office.
Church Street, Whittington, LICHFIELD, Staffordshire, WS14 9LE

The Prayer Course 2024

Our Benefice Lent course continues into Easter Season.

We are participating in The Prayer Course by Pete Greig.

Each session is a stand-alone topic – see titles below.

You are welcome to join at any time. The venue is the Rectory in Rolleston.

NB. The 2 groups are now VERY out of step.

We are completing the course in May - June.

Monday group is restarting in June.

The Remaining Prayer Course Dates for your diary

	Title	Monday 10am	Tuesday 7pm
6	Contemplation	3 June	-
7	Listening	17 June	-
8	Spiritual Warfare	24 June	-

Tutbury News 1

Regular Church Opening Times

Thursdays - 10am—12pm, Priory Crafters

Saturdays - 10am - 12pm, Priory Pantry

Sundays - 9.30am—12.30pm, Service at 10am

Priory Pantry every Saturday 10am to 12pm.

Priory Crafters every Thursday from 9.30am

Diary for St Mary's Tutbury

Forthcoming Events - *Keep looking out for details in the NIPS and future editions of ART!*

- **Friday June 28th** – Lesley Smith as Peggy Knight - Wartime SOE Operative - at Church

— **Saturday and Sunday 29th and 30th June**

- Tutbury Open Gardens Weekend - *see details below.*

- **Saturday August 17th** – Tutbury Day Celebration - 935 years since the Tutbury Priory was founded (in 1089) - Details to follow

- **Monday August 26th** - Pipes in the Pantry

- **Saturday September 7th** - Murder Mystery Evening - Village Hall - With Tutbury Arts Group

- **Saturday September 28th** - Harvest Hoesdown at the Village Hall - Details to follow

- **Saturday November 9th** - Poppy Proms with Burton Concert Band

- **Saturday November 30th** - Christmas Fayre - extended Priory Pantry with stalls and Carols

Tutbury Open Gardens Weekend - 29th and 30th June

We can, as usual expect an influx of visitors from far and wide on this traditional village annual event to view the wide range of private gardens open to view on this weekend. This event is one of the National Open Gardens Movement up and down the country. It is perhaps a truism that it is often that one fails to notice what is on one's doorstep.

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/.... So, why don't take to opportunity to visit our 11th Century Church, St Mary's Priory Church. It is the oldest useable building in Staffordshire and is closely overlooked by Tutbury Castle.

You can relax with in magnificent surroundings in our Priory Pantry with great value refreshments, savouries and cakes. The church is open Saturday 10am to 4pm and Sunday 12pm to 4pm. Musical interludes will be provided by our organist Roger playing a wide range of music on our magnificent organ with near-perfect church acoustics.

There will be much to admire with our rich history and monuments including a unique Alabaster West Door Arch. There will be knowledgeable people on hand to provide an insight into the rich history of the church and the locality.



The extensive churchyard with dramatic views North over the Dove Valley, is open throughout the weekend. It is undergoing a transformation with our dedicated volunteer group known as "Holy Mowers."

For details visit:

https://www.opengardens.co.uk/open_gardens.php?id=706

Tutbury News 2

Plant Sale - Saturday, May 18th

The Plant Sale is fast becoming a popular annual tradition in Tutbury. As before, this event was combined with an extended Priory Pantry. The village turned out in some force to make this event a real success.



Linda Mel and Martha did sterling work delivering refreshments, as well as delicious savouries and cakes.



Judith and Joycelyn set up and manned the Plant stall, Sue England demonstrated and sold the crafters' wares and Jackie supervised and entertained the many small children in the church children's area.

A great success. An update in next month's ART Magazine edition.

The Organist Entertains - Monday May 6th

Our esteemed organist Roger collaborated with a local group "A Merry Din" to provide a 'smorgasbord' of musical delights to an appreciative audience.

theWI Tutbury WI

This month saw our members had raised £100 for the Hope Charity. We had the pleasure of handing over the cheque to the young lady along with her mother and had a group Photo taken with them.

Our speaker for the evening was Danny Wells, who took us through some interesting places and characters in his talk called 'Derbyshire Dales and Staffordshire Moorlands'. Did you know that this part of our beautiful countryside was considered in the 18th century full of savages and no one came up here because there was nothing to see! With Arkwright's business at the start of the Industrial Revolution and the mines for our minerals, along with railways in 1851 we finally found ourselves on the map.

Next month we will have the pleasure of having a demonstration by Sue Cake, who will show us the art of 'Painting using an iron and wax'. Come along and join us at Tutbury Village Hall to enjoy the company of our friendly members. Our next meeting will be on Thursday 13th June at 7:15pm. Please contact us for further information on pres.tutburyWI@gmail.com

Online Payments/Donations

We are now firmly in the 21st Century where you can make contactless payments at the Priory Pantry and other events, make donations using your mobile on our Sumup Terminal (Or just scan the QR Code below to "give a little")



No Cash ?

Scan the QR Code with your phone camera to donate online with a GiftAid option via "Give a Little" to Our Church



Benefice Matters

Benefice Cheese and Wine: 30 June 7.15pm onwards.

30 June is our next Benefice Sunday, and we will share together in a Communion service in Tutbury church at 10am. (See earlier table of services). Rolleston and Anslow churches will be open for private quiet prayer, with no formal lead services taking place.

We will hold a short Songs of Praise at 6.30pm in Rolleston Church.

Chris and Phyllis invite all 3 congregations to meet together from 7.15pm in the OGSR for a light cheese and wine supper. *RSVP by Monday 17 June please.*

Friday Fish and Chips Film Evenings

Are you lonely or bored?

Do you miss going out and meeting people?

Do you like fish and chips?

Do you like watching films?



Why not come along to the Friday Fish and chips film night?

The evenings start with fish and chips, (or the like) at 6pm in the Rolleston OGSR. We order our supper in advance, through Phyllis. Someone else might offer to be co-ordinator later. The film starts at about 6.40pm.

We next meet on 21 June. NB the June date is NOT the 4th or final Friday in June. We will pause for holidays in July and August then restart on 27 September.

PCC Secretary for Tutbury Church.

This much valued roll will include taking minutes at PCC meetings and other leadership meetings including the APCM (Annual Parish Church meeting), dealing with correspondence for and behalf of Tutbury Church. For further information on this role, please contact the Wardens.

Vergers for Baptism Services, mainly in Tutbury.

We are having a significant number of requests for baby or child baptisms with most families are now asking for Spring or Summer dates. We are even offering Saturdays to fit with travel arrangements for families including godparents. To help us say yes to more families, we would like to recruit a team of vergers. The Baptism services usually start at 2pm. As verger, we would like you to be there please by 1.30pm to help the clergy set up, be a smiling welcomer at the door to the families, then help clear up afterwards including bagging up any cash donations. It is usually about 90 minutes in total. If we have a team, then it would mean just being "on duty" every couple of months. Please contact Phyllis asap if you are interested. Thank you.

Benefice Matters (Continued)

Benefice Recipe

To date, we have had recipes for a Rocky Road, a lemon Drizzle cake, flapjacks, stilton biscuits, GF Victoria Sponge, Tartiflette and Popcorn Peanut "Snickers" and Pecan Blondies

Please do contact Phil, the editor if you want to contribute a recipe.

Our Benefice Recipe contribution this month is:-

Caramelised Orange Cake

This recipe has its roots in Italy and is very moreish, especially if you have sweet tooth!

Recipe

150g butter (at room temperature)

190g caster sugar

3 tbsp water

1 orange cut into ½cm slices

3 eggs beaten

200g self-raising flour

180g ground almonds

Pinch of salt

Grated zest of ½ an orange

2tbsp thin-cut orange marmalade

thin slivers of orange peel to decorate.

Method

1. Preheat oven to 180°C/Gas4. Grease an 18cm round cake tin with butter and line with greaseproof paper

2. To make the caramel, dissolve half the sugar in the water in a small pan/

/... over a medium heat. Then increase the heat to a boil. After a few minutes, until it changes to a caramel colour, stir in 20g of butter. Immediately pour the mixture into the prepared cake tin ensuring it lines the bottom evenly.. Arrange the orange slices evenly over the sugar mixture and set aside.

3. Whisk the remaining butter and sugar in a small bowl until creamy, add the eggs,

flour ground almonds, salt and orange zest. Pour the mixture into the tin. Bake in the oven for 50 minutes. To check if it is cooked, insert a wooden skewer and if it comes out clean, the cake is ready. Remove from the oven, leave to rest for 5 minutes, then remove from the tin and place on a flat plate with the orange slices on top.

4. Heat the orange marmalade in a small saucepan with a little water. Then, brush over the top of the cake as a glaze, Decorate with the orange peel and serve.



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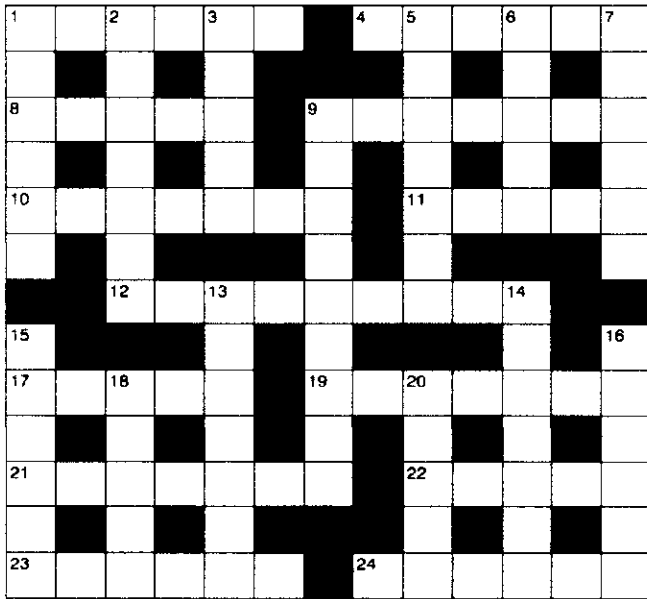
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1, Attach. 2, Biretta. 3, Sided. 5, Compete. 6, Owned. 7, Lustre. 9, Falsehood. 13, Ostrich. 14, Talents. 15, Farmer. 16, Asleep. 18, Early. 20, Alley

FUN TIME

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Across

- 1 Military tactic used by Joshua to attack and destroy the city of Ai (Joshua 8:2) (6)
- 4 Place of learning (6)
- 8 'When Moses' hands grew — , they took a stone and put it under him and he sat on it' (Exodus 17:12) (5)
- 9 Unpleasant auguries of the end of the age, as forecast by Jesus (Matthew 24:7) (7)
- 10 Stronghold to which girls in King Xerxes' harem (including Esther) were taken (Esther 2:8) (7)
- 11 Where Saul went to consult a medium before fighting the Philistines (1 Samuel 28:7) (5)
- 12 Propitiation (Hebrews 2:17) (9)
- 17 Turn away (Jeremiah 11:15) (5)
- 19 So clear (anag.) (7)
- 21 'I have just got — , so I can't come': one excuse to be absent from the great banquet (Luke 14:20) (7)
- 22 Long weapon with a pointed head used by horsemen (Job 39:23) (5)
- 23 Musical beat (6)
- 24 What the Israelites were told to use to daub blood on their door-frames at the first Passover (Exodus 12:22) (6) .../

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Down

- 1 Fasten (Exodus 28:37) (6)
- 2 Art bite (anag.) (7)
- 3 'The people of the city were divided; some — with the Jews, others with the apostles' (Acts 14:4) (5)
- 5 Contend (Jeremiah 12:5) (7)
- 6 Possessed (Job 1:3) (5)
- 7 Sheen (Lamentations 4:1) (6)
- 9 'You love evil rather than good, — rather than speaking the truth' (Psalm 52:3) (9)
- 13 Large flightless bird (Job 39:13) (7)
- 14 They were worth several hundred pounds each (Matthew 25:15) (7)
- 15 'A — went out to sow his seed' (Matthew 13:3) (6)
- 16 How Jesus described Jairus's daughter when he went into the room where she lay (Mark 5:39) (6)
- 18 The part of the day when the women went to the tomb on the first Easter morning (John 20:1) (5)
- 20 Narrow passageway between buildings (Luke 14:21) (5)

... **Check your answers on Page 16/**

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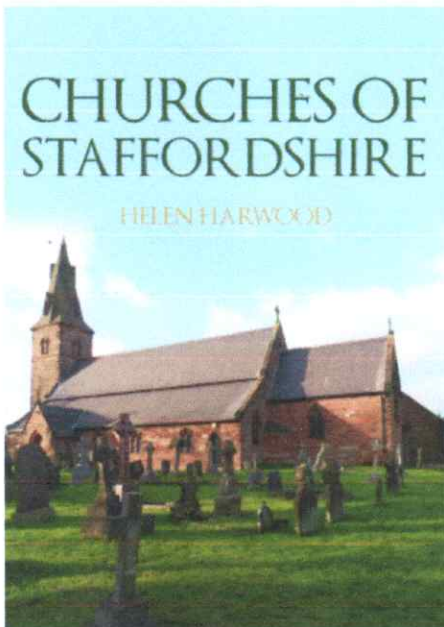
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CHURCHES OF STAFFORDSHIRE

HELEN HARWOOD

The county of Staffordshire has a rich and diverse past which is reflected in its historic churches. It has a varied landscape, from the conurbation of Stoke-on-Trent, the county town of Stafford and the cathedral city of Lichfield, to industrial towns such as Burton-upon-Trent, smaller market towns, agricultural land and the more sparsely populated areas of Cannock Chase and the Peak District. In *Churches of Staffordshire*, author Helen Harwood explores a selection of the most interesting churches across the whole of the county, both well known and those waiting to be discovered by a wider audience. The buildings range from rural and urban churches, dating from the medieval period to the modern age, covering various denominations, including the parish church of St Margaret's, Wolstanton, whose tower is the oldest building in the area; Pugin's Catholic churches, including his 'masterpiece' at Cheadle and Coven Methodist chapel, built in the 1830s, which is one of the oldest Wesleyan chapels in the county. Each has their own interesting story to tell. This fascinating picture of an important part of the history of Staffordshire over the centuries will be of interest to all those who live in or are visiting this attractive county in England.

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