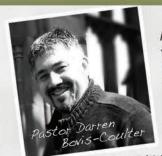


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A very warm welcome to you if you are visiting us today. We are delighted you could join us at this service and hope you feel at home and find your time with us worthwhile.

Our Services have a combination of singing, praying and a talk that explains the Bible in a relevant way.

Free refreshments are provided at the end of the service

which gives a great chance to get to know other people or an opportunity for asking questions. We keep a prayer book by the entrance, and encourage you to write in this if there is something you would like us to pray for as part of the public service.

During the service we take up an offering which gives members and regular attenders the chance to support church ministries and activities financially - we are not after your money, so if you are visiting, feel free to let it pass you by.

We have communion services twice a month where, as believers, we remember the significance of Jesus death by sharing the sacraments (bread and wine).

As 'Baptists' we baptise by full immersion in water when someone is ready to publicly declare that they are followers of Jesus Christ. You may have questions about what we believe and do or the activities we offerplease see one of the leadership team after the service and we will try and answer your questions.

The children and young people, affectionately called 'Yoof' are an important part of our church family. They stay with us for the first part of the service then activities are provided 'outback' including bible stories, crafts and music... Session leaders have current DBS certificates.





What's on Today?

20th October 2019

9:30am 930 prayer meeting

10:45am **Morning Worship** Led by Pastor Darren Bovis-Coulter

> YOOF! Groups for children and young people

No Evening Service

Services next Sunday 27th Oct 2019

9:30am - 930 prayer meeting 10:45am - Morning Worship No Evening Service

On the first sunday of each month we have a café-style all-age gathering in the morning. This is an opportunity for us to get to know each other better as a church family, including table-talk, video clips and a short talk.

The same evening we gather at 6pm to break bread then at 6.30 we usually have THRIVE - a praise, prayer & testimony evening, open to all.

What's on this Week?

Tuesday

7:30 - 9:30pm WellWomen

Wednesday

9:00am - Noon Coffee Morning

12:15 - 1:30pm WellFed café

Thursday

7:30pm Hebrew LifeGroup





Missed a Message? The messages from our services are recorded and can be found on the church website.

PASTOR'S NOTES

There are many types of prayer that are found in the Bible - today we are looking at the first half of 1 Timothy 2 where Paul is urging first of all, that petitions, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving be made for all people and then for those in authority.

His prayer is for peace which pleases God and the outcome is people will get saved, and come to a knowledge of the truth.

In the sheet this week, you will see I have listed a number of types of prayer - I encourage you to look at these examples and develop your prayer life as you explore them.

For the men reading this, I charge you with the same thing Paul writes in v8 "Therefore I want the men everywhere to pray, lifting up holy hands without anger or disputing" - what a challenge!

GB Darren.

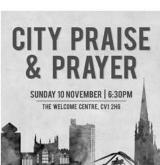
St. James

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CHRISTMAS HAMPERS TO BLESS FAMILIES OF KIDZ KLUB CHILDREN

It would be extremely helpful if you could let us know if you can provide a hamper(s) by emailing:

kidzklubcov@gmail.com or telephoning 07890 868 390



Here are the main types of prayers in the Bible:

The prayer of faith: James 5:15 says, "And the prayer offered in faith will make the sick person well; the Lord will raise them up." In this context, prayer is offered in faith asking God to heal. When we pray, we are to believe in the power and goodness of God (Mark 9:23). James 5:16 continues that the prayer of a righteous person is powerful and effective.

The prayer of agreement (also known as corporate prayer): After Jesus' ascension, the disciples "all joined together constantly in prayer" (Acts 1:14). Later, after Pentecost, the early church "devoted themselves" to prayer (Acts 2:42). This is something we looked at in the baptism course, after baptism we continue to meet up, learn, break bread and pray together.

The prayer of request (supplication / petition): We're to bring requests to God. *Philippians 4:6* teaches, "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God." Part of winning the spiritual battle is to be "praying at all times in the Spirit, with all prayer and supplication" (Eph 6:18).

The prayer of thanksgiving: There is another type of prayer in *Philippians 4:6*: thanksgiving or thanks to God. "With thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God." And many examples of thanksgiving prayers can be found in the Psalms.

The prayer of worship: This is similar to the prayer of thanksgiving. The difference is worship focuses on who God is; thanksgiving focuses on what God has done. Church leaders in Antioch prayed in this manner with fasting: "While they were worshiping the Lord and fasting, the Holy Spirit said, 'Set apart for me Barnabas and Saul for the work to which I have called them.' After fasting and praying they laid their hands on them and sent them off' (Acts 13:2-3).

The prayer of consecration: Sometimes, prayer is a time of setting ourselves apart to follow God's will. Jesus made such a prayer the night before His crucifixion: "And going a little farther he fell on his face and prayed, saying, 'My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as you will" (Matthew 26:39).

The prayer of intercession: Many times, our prayers include requests for others as we intercede for them. We are told to make intercession "for everyone" in 1 Timothy 2:1 as we read a moment ago, and Jesus serves as our example in this area. The whole of John 17 is a powerful and amazing prayer of Jesus on behalf of His disciples and all believers.

The prayer of imprecation: Imprecatory prayers are found in the Psalms (e.g., 55, 69 and 109). They are used to invoke God's judgment on the wicked and thereby avenge the righteous. The psalmists use this type of appeal to emphasize the holiness of God and the surety of His judgment. Jesus teaches us to pray for blessing on our enemies, not cursing (Matthew 5:44-48).

The Bible also speaks of praying in or with my spirit (1 Corinthians 14:14-15) both with prayers and song, with understanding and when we are unable to think of adequate words (Romans 8:26-27) says that in those times, the Spirit Himself intercedes or pleads for us in harmony with Gods will.

To be very practical without making this too complicated, prayer is a conversation with God and should continue without ceasing (1 Thess 5:16-18) and it should be joyful!! We simply cannot have a relationship with God if don't have the desire to talk / hang out with Him.