

From the Vestry



Fast Girls is a new film about female athletes who are runners. In one scene, the girls visit a night club and are accosted by a posse of cocky young men and have to make a quick retreat after pouring a drink over one of them. The guys give chase, but the girls who, after removing their high heels, easily out run the guys leaving them exhausted in the middle of the road.

There is a much older story told about a young soldier and his commanding officer getting on a train together. The only available seats were across from an attractive young woman, who was travelling with her grandmother. As they engaged in pleasant conversation, the soldier and the young woman kept eyeing one another; the attraction was obviously mutual. Suddenly the train went into a tunnel and the carriage became pitch black. Immediately, two sounds were heard: the “smack” of a kiss, and the “whack” of a slap across the face. The grandmother thought “I can’t believe he kissed my granddaughter, but I’m glad she gave him the slap he deserved.” The commanding officer thought, “I don’t blame the boy for kissing the girl, but it’s a shame that she missed his face and hit me instead.” The young girl thought, “I’m glad he kissed me, but I wish my grandmother hadn’t slapped him for doing it.” And as the train broke into the sunlight, the soldier could not wipe the smile off his face. He had just seized the opportunity to kiss a pretty girl and slap his commanding officer and had got away with both! Now, that young soldier knew how to seize the opportunity!

The English word opportunity comes from the Latin phrase *ob portu*. In the days before modern harbours, ships had to wait till flood tide to make it into port. The phrase *ob portu* referred to that moment in time when the tide would turn. The captain and crew would wait for that one moment, and they knew that if they missed it, they would have to wait for another tide to come in. Shakespeare borrowed the idea in one of his famous verses:

*There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries
On such a full sea we are now afloat;
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our venture*

It is so easy to get bogged down in our day to day lives that, at times, we may miss those windows of opportunities to love, opportunities to laugh, opportunities to give, opportunities to learn or opportunities to serve.

Roger

From the Editors' Desk



The next issue is out on Sunday 2 September; so, please let us have your items by 26 August at the latest. You can send your contributions by email to marfleetwright@tiscali.co.uk or pop them into the 'W' pigeonhole in the Pennine Way.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Steve & Caroline

Cotteridge Church Congregational AGM

On Wednesday 4th July at 7.30 pm the Congregational Meeting will hold its Annual General Meeting which will also include the Annual General Meetings of the Methodist Church, the United Reformed Church and The Parochial Church Council here at Cotteridge.

Minutes of last year's AGMs and the Agenda for the meeting on 4th July are now available. The Church Annual Report will also be received at this meeting.

Family & Friends

Congratulations to Craig and Clare Naughton and Rob and Liz Seward on the birth of their respective daughters Anna Rachael and Orla Elizabeth.

Church Day Centre

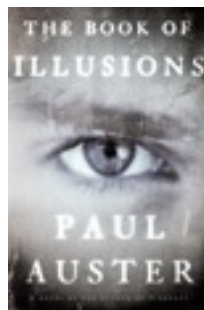
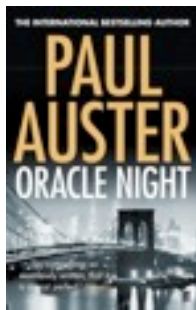
What were you doing on June 1st? If you had been in the Church building you would have heard laughter, music and singing. Over 50 members of our Church Day Centre, together with Weatheroak and our own Luncheon Club, all in the Malvern Room, having an Indoor Street Party for the Jubilee. There was bunting, party food, singing (led by Nick - who else?) dancing and a thoroughly "jolly time" was had by all, including the four staff. Thanks to everyone who helped make the day so memorable and happy. We are STILL waiting for the City Council to decide our future. References have been taken-up, so we have got through the next hurdle.....Feels a bit like a very prolonged Olympic event!!!

Chris Pascal

Book Group

The Tenant of Wildfell Hall, by Anne Brontë proved to be a popular choice, due in part to the

storyline but also to the view of Victorian England in the mid 1800's, when the men went on shooting parties that lasted for months, while the lady of the house entertained all the wives and mistresses. To not allow your 8 year old son access to alcohol was seen as unforgivable and to be encouraging him to be soppy. Some of the classics are not only a good read in their own right but a fascinating view of social history in the upper and lower classes. There were also, in this book, many interesting words which had to be looked up in the dictionary, but I think could do with including in modern day language. Words such as 'propriety,' 'disconsolate' and 'vexed' may be known but not used these days; but, sad as it may sound, I love words like 'effulgence', 'pertinaciously,' 'reprobate' and 'imperturbable' - and one of my favourites is 'curmudgeonly'.



For our Summer read we have taken a slightly different tack by choosing an author and letting the group choose their own book.

Paul Auster was born in New Jersey, USA in 1947 and most of his novels are set in and around New York. He is known for blending absurdism, existentialism, crime fiction and a search for identity. His most famous works are the New York Trilogy, which is a series of loosely connected detective stories. He has also written poetry, screenplays, essays and translations from French to English.

He is said to have been influenced by both Edgar Allen Poe and Samuel Beckett, which gives some idea of the type of novel to expect - or maybe not!

I have chosen Oracle Night, others have chosen Book of Illusions and Timbuktu; but feel free to choose any of these, or others, by Paul and join us at Liz Larkin's house on Thursday 13th September at 8pm. Plenty of time to get a book and read it and we would love to have some new members in the group

Christine Adams

Familiar faces back in the 3C's

Over the last 2 months we have seen several familiar faces coming back to the 3C's. Marge Healey, who has been ill for some time and is now living in a Home in Redditch has been in a couple of times with her son. It was good to see her in her usual seat chatting to her friends and we look forward to seeing her again soon. Joan, who used to be a daily visitor but has spent several weeks in hospital, is now well enough to come to the Church Day Centre. She comes two days a week and is able to spend some time in the 3C's talking to her friends and

having a cup of tea, again it's good to see her on a regular basis. Barbara and Tony Newman reappeared about a month ago and came in every day for a week but we have not seen them since, we are trying to contact them to make sure they are both well. We are always concerned when our regular customers go missing and we do try to contact them if we can but it's good to see them return.

Linda Mann

Do you want to help save God's wonderful planet?

In a previous issue of Roundabout, Brian & Rachel Hayhow wrote about the 'Ethan Project,' their solar panel system which would help save them money and also be a greener way to make electricity. It was part of their legacy to Ethan, their first grandchild. The 12 panel system has now been operating for nearly two years and will continue doing so until Ethan is 25 and Brian is 101(!). The Church also has 17 panels on its roof. Brian brings us up to date:

Do you want to help save God's wonderful planet?

We encouraged our family to get on board; Rachel's sister Elizabeth, in Leeds, has 12 panels and her brother Andrew, in Cambridge, has 17. Ethan's other grandparents have 12, on their home in Manchester, and his grandfather persuaded Bradford Cathedral, where he works, to put panels on its roof.

So, the thing is infectious.

I know not everyone can do what we have done, because the roof is unsuitable or the financial requirement is too great. So, I have another little infection which I hope you will catch.

This year, I looked at how the people who supply our energy score on the green credentials; sadly, they are not very good.



However, I also came across Ecotricity, a company that will meet your gas and electricity needs and will use the payments to establish an eco-friendly and green power system across the UK. We are transferring to this.

We can all support this endeavour; the more of us that do, the more pressure it will place on other suppliers to do the same. We would be in good company, because Ecotricity's partners are Christian Aid, Oxfam, Cafédirect and Tearfund.

I would urge you all to give this serious consideration; switching supplier is easy these days, and Ecotricity's staff are a helpful and friendly bunch.

Further information can be found on the company's website - www.ecotricity.co.uk – from where you can also get a copy of the annual report. If you'd like to speak to me, I'll do what I can to help.

Also, if anyone is thinking of getting an electric powered car, Ecotricity is launching an 'electric highway'; 27 Welcome Break motorway service stations will have charging points to help with long journeys.

Brian Hayhow

Church Garden

Despite the inclement weather, our garden plants are surviving, just. We are looking forward to the re-slabbing of the main area, later in August.

Meanwhile, the Tea Party is still being planned with tea, cakes music & hopefully, dancing. Book the date now.-Saturday July 21st 2-4 pm. Wanted - man/men with garden equipment to help "frail lady gardeners" with big tasks like moving ivy from walls and pruning over-grown bushes....we meet Fridays, usually from midday.

Chris Pascal



Oh no, not this time of year again...

Yes, you've guessed it, Christian Aid collecting!

Well, to be fair, I do know it is coming because it is shortly after I have collected my Scope envelopes. (That is 'Scope' for children with Cerebral Palsy, which has to be one of the most obtuse names for a charity ever!); so I have a double whammy of door to door collecting.

The fellow collectors amongst you will empathise, I am sure; you never know what reaction you will get when you knock on the door. Although, to be fair Steve and I have been doing Middleton Hall Road for over 20 years!!! So we do know in some cases. I know it's a job for life but sometimes, well most years actually, you wonder whether it is actually worth it.

Every year has its share of quirky stories; once a man appeared in his underpants! Eek! An increasing number of people have their pyjamas on earlier and earlier, the scary dog who 'wouldn't hurt a fly' and then there is the worry of the door bells, ...did it work? Shall I ring again...oh no it is stuck on... they will never give me anything now...

The advantages of a regular round have, over the years included one lady who saved all her coppers for us, that made for a heavy bag! The people who know Steve and, you've guessed



it, want to chat, so he chats and I do about 8 more houses!

The sad moments too, the recently widowed who want to chat, the lady who saved her coppers is no longer there and no Bill Chambers at the start of our round.

On one occasion, when collecting the Scope envelopes I was berated by a lady about the state of the rain forests having inadvertently posted 2 envelopes through her door, she still gave me £5! Another, assures me every year that she does not eat pizzas!!

This year one gentleman said he could not give because he was eating his tea; the irony that he could have helped children who had no tea obviously escaped him. Even more sadly was the man who handed his envelope back and said simply "I do not give".

Again on my Scope round there is a man who lives in a lovely big house, with 2 cars and a caravan with more importantly 2 lovely children who solemnly hands me back an empty envelope as if he is doing me a favour!

It is certainly true that the amount donated often does not relate to the value of the cars on the drive!

I do feel sorry for all the people who just do not answer the door (nervous senior citizens accepted), do they never have friends who spontaneously call....

We don't mind if people do not give because they cannot afford it, do not want to give at the door or have another favourite charity, but just be polite about it.

The word 'Christian' in Christian Aid sometimes evokes a greater reaction, both good and bad, than when collecting for Scope, so you have to be prepared for that too.

More often than not though, it is fun, especially when people are nice, have the envelope ready, have filled in the gift aid form and it is sunny and we have a laugh. Other times, when it is raining, (once it rained so much that I had to come home and change all my clothes, right down to my knickers!) it is cold, yes even in May and people are grumpy, I question why I do it.

Every year I come back from my Scope round and, much like Steve Redgrave, announce to Alan that I am not doing it again. Then I count the money...this year it was a record £38 from 9 out of 20 houses! £38 that will help children with cerebral palsy, that they would not have had, if I had not gone out.

I do not know how much Steve and I will collect this year, it will be less than last year, but it will be more than if we had not done it. It could be argued, that street collecting is an outdated way of fund raising, yes, that's true but still better to do it and raise some money for Christian Aid than not do it at all.

Footnote

Phil has just come in from his round and seems to have done better than us. In one house where there was a meeting, a Book Group maybe, the host got a donation from everyone in the group, and at his last house the gentleman handed over 3 £10 notes, so Cotteridge has a heart after all!!

Jo Adams

Church Urban Fund



Our Guest Preacher on 18th June was Matthew Page, Church Urban Fund's Midlands Director:

Church Urban Fund, for those of you who are unfamiliar with us, is a movement of Christians transforming the lives of the poorest in our country by supporting churches and projects working amongst the most deprived 10% of our

society.

It's a real privilege to be here. The Cotteridge Church has been so faithful in supporting Church Urban Fund over the last few years. We really appreciate the support you've given to those seeking to tackle poverty in their local areas; so, thank you.

Over the last few years one of the most effective ways we've been working is by what we have called "mustard seed grants". The name is obviously taken from the central part of today's Gospel reading - The Parable of the Mustard Seed.

In our case, the idea is relatively simple. We've provided relatively small "startup" grants to new projects or initiatives that go on to make a big difference, breathing life into new projects that will grow and make a difference to the lives of many of poorest and marginalised in our society.

At its heart is the idea that small things can make a big difference. As the Dalai Lama once said "If you think you are too small to make a difference, try sleeping with a mosquito."

We watched a video which highlighted the work of Mohinder Kaur:



Mohinder is an ordinary Christian who is doing some extraordinary things for God. She is the Refugee Support Worker at Narthex, a multi-faceted community outreach project based at St John's church in Sparkhill.

Through its Resource Centre and Refugee Drop In Narthex offers food parcels, baby clothes, household items and practical support to asylum seekers and refugees who have no one to turn to.

Mohinder is a softly spoken lady with a big heart. Often, no two days are the same in her working week. On one day Mohinder could be assembling a care package for an asylum seeker. On another day, she could be taking a refugee lady to her solicitor's appointment, listening to an asylum seeker's story, comforting a pregnant mother-to-be, or organising an art therapy session for abused women.

Church Urban Fund has supported Narthex since 2006 ensuring that workers like Mohinder, and volunteers who help her, can continue to show God's love in practical ways to hundreds of refugees and asylum seekers living in a place that is amongst the 5% most deprived areas in England.

Today, Narthex is a dynamic community of Christian workers and volunteers passionately committed to following God's command 'Don't forget the poor amongst you': Mohinder plays a vital role in this community by helping refugees to mend their broken lives.

But, her job is not yet done. In these times, she needs our support more than ever in order to continue to help those who feel lonely and scared.

You can find out more about the work of Church Urban Fund on its website:

www.cuf.org.uk

A Point of View

My training and employment were science based. I cannot ignore this when thinking of religion. I cannot accept that the only option available is to ignore scientific knowledge and abandon intellectual honesty when thinking of religion. I believe that proven science and enlightened religious belief are partners and when properly understood, are both necessary to fully understand the reality and mystery of our world today.

Institutionalised Christianity has to be courageous enough to bring Christianity out of the dark ages and bring it fully and completely into the 21st century. We cannot continue to explain our faith in terms of a pre-scientific world view , which is no longer believed by the majority of 21st century men and women.

The reason why I am so impatient and exasperated by the failure of institutionalised Christianity to do this is because the churches have driven and are driving away untold thousands of men and women of goodwill. For me they are not a faceless horde but include my own experience 60yrs ago and our children and grandchildren and many friends for whom the church has no relevance or credibility.

John Selby Spong retired Bishop of Newark U.S.A.in his book "Rescuing the Bible from Fundamentalism" puts it very well.

"The seminary in which I trained had as its motto "seek the truth, come whence it may, cost what it will." Alas that seminary today seems to be more concerned about orthodoxy than truth, more afraid of the future than welcoming of it and more defensive for its version of Christianity than it is open to the leading of the Holy Spirit that the bible suggests is the only way into the future."

Here is another extract from the book which I find a wonderful insight into the life of the man Jesus of Nazareth.

"The experience of Jesus was an experience of love. This love was a powerful life affirming reality. It was a love that broke every human barrier and that swept away every human prejudice. No barriers could be erected around that love of God that was seen in the life of Jesus".

There are two web sites that have been recommended to me:

The Progressive Christian Movement PCN. and Modern Church similar but particularly from an Anglican stance!

Geoff Hulme

Timișoara

It was raining as we took off from Birmingham, early on Saturday 2 June, and headed for Munich. The weather was somewhat better in Germany as we settled down for a few hours to wait for our onward flight to Timisoara. We arrived at our final destination just before 6pm, local time (that's just before 4pm Birmingham time!). Blue skies and a balmy early evening met us, along with our hosts Sandor and Gyongyi Balint. Forty minutes later, we sat down for a very welcome meal; it was the first of several occasions we had to get to know more about the Balints and their developing life in a developing situation.

When Steve last visited, in 2007, his stay was much shorter and he was there with Paul Whittle, Chris Brown and Joe D'Urso. Now, there was more time to spend and more relaxation to be had. As parents of grownup children, and also being grandparents, we have a lot in common with Sandor and Gyongyi, and it was great to be able to 'compare notes'! Steve had the privilege of preaching on the Sunday morning, with Gyongyi translating into Hungarian. The community is, sadly, in decline, and has all but lost its entire youth group. But, the members are not downhearted; a retired pastor was encouraged by Cotteridge's Four Pillars (Proclaim, Serve, Reconcile and Celebrate) and said that he would like to see these at the heart of the community's life and work.



Work on the church building continues, with electrical systems being installed and plastering being completed; £80,000 would see the whole project finished. We spent quite some time talking with Sandor about the situation, which understandably is causing him concern. He has nine years to retirement and would like to leave a strong legacy for his successor.

But, as we discovered in Arad, the nearest city to Timisoara, the Hungarian Reformed Church is seeing strong, and determined, revival, work and witness. Pastor Imre Czege, and his wife Adina, lead a growing community in a building which is not long completed. They have a Food Bank which serves families from the wider community and run two camps each summer; one for



their children and young people and one for people with learning needs. All too soon, it was time to come home, but we will be going back; the Balints and the Czeges would like us to have a longer stay - we'll have to see how things go. In the meantime, we'll stay in touch, and pass news to you as it 'breaks'. Please keep the Balints, the Czeges and their Communities in your prayers.
Steve & Caroline

FC Adelaide Season 2011-2012

As some of you may be aware, Phil and Sam Adams (Secretary and Manager) started up an 11 a side team this past football season called FC Adelaide. The team mainly consists of Sam's friends, from when he was at Kings Norton 6th Form Centre a few years ago; it has then grown through word of mouth and social networking sites, such as Facebook and Twitter. We originally started off as a 5 a side team which played on a Sunday evening at Birmingham University. After about 4 years of playing it was decided that we would start an 11 a side team and compete on a Sunday morning in the Solihull and Oakbourne District League. We were accepted into the league and were put into Division 3.

The season started off very well with a winning streak which lasted for the first couple of months before drawing our first game. In all of our league games we ended up winning division 3 by six points, with 13 wins and only 3 draws.



Our winning run continued in cup competitions as well, and we ended up winning the Division 3 League Cup (Carling Cup Equivalent) and just recently, on Sunday 17th June, we won the Mark Handford Trophy in a 6 a side competition which is the smaller version of the Premier League Trophy!!! The only trophy we didn't win but got to the final was The President's Trophy where we lost 4-1 but were the better team by a long way with the most possession.

So to finish off our first season in the Oakbourne League we ended up winning three out of four

trophies available, so not a bad season winning the treble.

A few weeks ago we had our end of season presentation night which was a huge success with various individual trophies being handed out by Sam. What made the night was that I received an award which I didn't know that I was going to get for 'Outstanding Commitment'



to the club. This was awarded for all of the work that I do behind the scenes such as replying to emails from the league, going to fixtures meetings once a month, sorting out the finances and filling in all of the paperwork on a match day making sure that everything is in order and runs smoothly.

Our new season begins on Sunday 2nd September at 10:30am so we can only hope for another good season in a different division and we will be playing at Cofton Park so if you are free to come and watch you are more than welcome to support the mighty FC Adelaide.

Report by Phil Adams

Methodist young people encouraged to challenge the church and the world

The Methodist Church have said that children and young people will get the chance to “change and challenge the church, the world and each other” at this year’s Methodist Children and Youth Assembly.

The event, named “3Generate” will take place from 16-18 November in Lichfield.

Three separate streams will cater for a wide age range: 8-13 years old, 14-17 and 18-23. Organisers say that each stream will work in a way specially suited to its age group, with discussion, sharing and worship, “bringing our hopes, dreams and reality to God”. There will also be opportunities for the streams to come together for worship and learning throughout the weekend.

“At the heart of 3Generate is a commitment to helping young Methodists make a difference in their church, to one another and to the world,” said Methodist Youth President, Sam Taylor. “It’s an amazing opportunity to share, learn and worship together, and hopefully get a glimpse of what God’s got in store for us”.

Last year’s 3Generate saw young people between the ages of 9 and 23 joining in worship, reflection and learning, as well as outdoor activities and enjoying cutting edge music from the likes of MOBO award-winning gospel rapper Guvna B.

A statement from the Methodist Church today (15 June) declared that “this year’s event is shaping up to be even bigger and better”.

They added, "The venue is perfect for young people to explore and let their hair down with a range of facilities including high ropes courses, a zip wire, fencing and indoor archery, not to mention pristine lakes and acres of national forest just next door”.

At the same time, the Methodist Church is partnering with Cliff College to deliver high quality and innovative training for children and youth workers. They say that those bringing young people can be part of a weekend of training, reflection and inspiration designed to equip and inspire them in their work.

Thanks to Andy Vail for spotting the above article on the Ekklesia website

<http://www.ekklesia.co.uk/node/16742>

Boys' Brigade



Jamie Dowling, who has been a member of BB since the age of 6, will be awarded his Queen's Badge in church on Sunday 1st July. Jamie fully deserves this award which involved putting in a lot of hard work and attending a residential course at Felden Lodge, which is the national BB headquarters.



At the Battalion Athletics, Sam Morgan came 2nd in the 800 metres and our 4x100 metres relay team came 4th in the final.

Our annual Peckwood weekend took place in June, with 23 boys and 6 staff attending. Everybody had a good time exploring the woods and playing different games.

The BB /GB Camp will be held at Bembridge, Isle of Wight, from 28th July till 4th August, when we will be hoping for plenty of dry weather and sunshine.

Bob Hotchkiss

Are you a 'Tweeter', or do you know any 'Tweeters'?

Maybe 'tweeting' isn't your thing; perhaps you're a Facebook fan. Of course, you may have no idea what any of this is about! Well, we're both 'tweeting' and 'Facebooking', as Phil Adams explains:

Cotteridge Church has entered the 21st Century by going global on Social Networking. For all of the latest information, please visit the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/TheCotteridgeChurch; this page is still being updated, as the Church is also going through some changes with the new website, but all information will be available very soon. Please visit the page and press the 'Like' button to make The Cotteridge Church the best place to be in Cotteridge.

The Twitter feed is: @CotteridgeChurc - please note this is not a spelling mistake; it's about the number of characters you can have in your Twitter name! The feed will give you up to date information on meetings that happen in church, as well as organised events, the latest

service details and all that goes on in the place of worship.

For more information please speak to me, Phil Adams

Thanks for this, Phil, and for all you're doing with the news sheet.

Summer Fair

Our annual summer fair had a summery feel despite the weather!

We enjoyed catchy folk dance music from Peter Childs and a Tai Chi taster session to work off the scones and strawberry jam. We had lots of things to sell, and although the footfall was lower than we had hoped, we have been able to contribute just over one thousand pounds to church funds, and our links with our local community have been strengthened.



Very many thanks to all who were involved helping to do this.

Celia Lester

A letter from the MD of Traidcraft

I am writing with a particularly warm thank you for your commitment and support for Traidcraft in what I know may have been a particularly difficult trading year for many of you.



Although our sales are lower than the previous year, we are fortunate not to have experienced the major downturn suffered by some retailers, and this is due in very large part to your commitment and enthusiasm for fair trade and trade justice.

Our warmest thanks to you and your partners, children, friends, customers and communities

of support, who have helped to make this all possible.

All of us, I am sure, want to help the farmers, craftspeople and communities who produce our products. In these demanding economic times our producers need our support more than ever. Although customer numbers and orders remained steady over the year, order values have been quite a bit lower. The net result of this has been a reduction in what we can buy from our producers.

The stark reality is that we bought almost 20% less from producers in 2011/12 than in the previous financial year.

We are, of course, doing all we can to reverse this situation, and there are some exciting developments to share over the coming year so watch this space.

However, we can only continue our work with your help. The scandal of global poverty remains, and the economic downturn is hitting the most vulnerable hardest of all. Your prayers and support for Traidcraft have never been more important when so much remains to be done.

<http://www.traidcraft.co.uk>

Springdale College Leadership School

Friday 13th to Sunday 16th July 2012

<http://springdalecollege.org.uk/>

Venue: The Pioneer Centre, Cleobury Mortimer, Shropshire. DY14 8JG.

Speakers for this year:

Rev Dr Martin Robinson (Springdale College: Together in Mission)

Rev Dr Rick Lewis (ACOM Australia)

Dr Richard Roberts (Springdale College: Together in Mission)

Bob Stradling (Springdale College—Together in Mission)

Topics being covered will include:

Leadership from your head, hands and heart.

Leadership emerges in conflict, change and community.

How we become aware of who we are.

Leaders as disciples.

Identifying and growing others as leaders.

Leading change

The event is open to anyone, ordained or lay, who is involved in church leadership — why not encourage your church leadership team/elders/deacons to attend? Cost £160 per person, full board sharing a twin room.

For further details or to book please contact the Springdale College: Together in Mission Office: E-mail: admin@sdccl.org.uk

Tel: 0121-458 5240.

Services

JL-G = Revd Joycelyn Lewis-Gregory

NJ = Revd Nick Jones

RC = Revd Roger Collins

JE = Revd Jacky Embrey

[H.C. Holy Communion]

| July | 1st | 8th | 15th | 22nd | 29th |
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| 9.00 a.m. H.C. | | R.C. | N.J. | R.C. | J.L-G |
| 10.30 a.m. | | Revd A. Hood H.C. | Mr S. Wright | R.C. H.C. | Elaine Hutchinson |
| 6.30 p.m. | | Café Church | R.C. H.C. | Mr Andy Vail | J.L-G H.C. |
| August | 5th | 12th | 19th | 26th | |
| 9.00 a.m. H.C. | J.L-G | R.C. | J.E. | N.J. | |
| 10.30 a.m. | J.L-G | R.C. H.C. | J.E. | N.J. H.C. | |
| 6.30 p.m. | R.C. H.C. | J.E. | N.J. H.C. | Miss Primrose Taylor | |
| September | 2nd | 9th | 16th | 23rd | 30th |
| 9.00 a.m. H.C. | J.L-G | J.E. | N.J. | N.J. | J.E. |
| 10.30 a.m. | J.L-G | J.E. H.C. | Mr S. Wright | N.J. H.C. | J.E. |
| 6.30 p.m. | N.J. H.C. | Café Church | J.E. H.C. | Miss Hazel Nash | R.C. H.C. |

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