

ROUNDAABOUT



**THE COTTERIDGE CHURCH**  
Witnessing at the Heart of the Community

**May 2016**

## From the Editors' Desk



Welcome to Roundabout. We are pleased to be able to deliver another issue which covers a range of topics. Thanks to all our contributors.

We'd like all contributions to us by 24 June. If your item must go in the July issue please make sure it arrives by 24th. We cannot guarantee the inclusion of any item which arrives after that date. Please place your item in the 'Roundabout' pigeonhole or email to [marfleetwright@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:marfleetwright@tiscali.co.uk). The July issue will be out on Saturday 2nd.

Steve and Caroline

## From the Vestry

The quotation from Michelangelo that "Every block of stone has a statue inside it, and it is the task of the sculptor to discover it," reminded me of the story about a man who had a huge boulder in his front garden. He grew weary of this big, unattractive stone in the centre of his lawn, so he decided to take advantage of it and turn it into an object of art. He went to work on it with hammer and chisel, and chipped away at the huge boulder until it became a beautiful stone elephant. When he finished, it was gorgeous, breathtaking. A



neighbour asked, "How did you ever carve such a marvellous likeness of an elephant?" The man answered, "I just chipped away everything that didn't look

like an elephant!"

Every person is like a block of stock or a huge boulder, pregnant with

potential and possibility. There is greatness and radical goodness within, but it has to be tapped into and gently carved out. So if you have anything in your life right now that doesn't look like love, kindness, mercy and compassion, gently find ways to chip it away! If you have hatred or prejudice or vengeance or envy in your heart, gently find ways to chisel it away, thus setting free the true identity of who you were intended to be from the beginning!

An elderly woman and her little grandson, whose face was sprinkled with bright freckles, spent the day at the zoo. Lots of children were waiting in line to get their cheeks painted by a local artist who was decorating them with tiger paws. "You've got so many freckles, there's no place to paint!", a girl in the line said to the little fella. Embarrassed, the little boy dropped his head. His grandmother knelt down and said, while tracing her finger across the child's cheek. "Freckles are beautiful!" The boy looked up, "Really?" "Of course," said the grandmother. "Why, just name me one thing that's more beautiful than freckles." The little boy thought for a moment, peered intensely into his grandma's face, and softly whispered, "Wrinkles."

Roger Collins

## **Family & Friends**

We were sorry to hear of the deaths of Day Centre members Margaret Ashton and David Joiner. Our thoughts and prayers are with their families and friends.

## **Joint Church Council**

Key Decisions:

1. It was agreed that there would be a retiring collection on 20th and 27th March in response to a request from Maypole Methodist Church for financial support in the case of a church member who was facing deportation
2. It was agreed that the JLP Bureau would manage the Church's employee pension scheme
3. It was agreed that the Church should share the costs of a Licence to show films with the Cotteridge Church Day Centre
4. It was agreed that the Church should adopt the B30 Foodbank Lone Working Policy
5. It was agreed that all personnel must be advised to leave the building when the fire alarm rings and this should be a condition of letting
6. It was agreed that Roger Collins should replace Joycelyn Lewis-Gregory on the Cotteridge Church Day Centre Management Committee
7. It was agreed that the Beacon Room should become a small meeting room

8. It was agreed that the Annual Church Meeting will be held on Saturday 21 May.

### **Summary Proceedings:**

1. It was reported that the refurbishment of the ladies toilets was awaiting a visit from the contractor regarding estimates
2. It was reported that an illustrated list of the church banners had been prepared and passed to Roger Collins for display in the vestry
3. It was reported that Confirmation Classes are coming to an end and three young people and three adults will be confirmed by Bishop Morris on Sunday 15 May
4. It was reported that Delene had now replaced Shirley as the evening cleaner
5. It was also reported that the problems with the heating system had now been resolved
6. It was reported that the Sunday morning seniors group had ceased, but plans were underway to start a 14-18 group in the future
7. Jane Jones gave an analysis of the Regeneration Group congregational survey, the highlights being: 75% of the congregation surveyed were over 51 years of age, 36% of the congregation surveyed were men, 8% were between 0 and 20 years of age and 44% lived within 2 miles of the church
8. It was reported that the Beacon Room had been cleaned and was now ready for re-use
9. A generous offer of a two seater settee and matching arm chair for the Beacon Room was gratefully received
10. The replacement of one of the windows into the Clee room with folding doors was discussed and extra information on the fire safety should be obtained before a decision could be made
11. It was reported that two acts of vandalism had taken place on or around the Church in the week of the meeting

### **Referral:**

The fire-worthiness of the suggested folding doors into the Clee room would be referred to the Finance and Property Group

This Summary is authorised by: Revd. Mary Shannahan: Chair of the Cotteridge Church Joint Church Council

## **40 Not Out**

April 6th was a very special day for a very special couple. That day was the fortieth anniversary of the day that Rosa and Frank Steele were married in Colombia, Rosa's home country.

The day was celebrated in the Chapel with Mary leading a short act of worship, including a Blessing and Holy Communion, and then everyone enjoyed tea and cakes.

## 50 Not Out



Those of you who were part of the Cotteridge Church project at its inception in the mid 80's will remember Martin and Rachel Pearson. Martin was part of the team of health service professionals who brought the Weatheroak Centre to the Church and began the long-lasting relationship between the Church and the Mental Health Authority.

He and Rachel subsequently became Church members and served the Church in many ways during their time with us. Most notable was Martin taking on the role of treasurer in the new Ecumenical Project along with all the complications that brought. The way we prepare our accounts today is down to Martin setting up the processes and accounting systems way back then which haven't changed much since he drew them up. This is a testimony to his careful and meticulous attention to detail.

Martin and Rachel were married on 2nd April 1966 and so celebrated their Golden Wedding this year. They have sold their house in Westhill Road and

have moved to Settle (of the railway) in Yorkshire. Martin has a particular interest in the railway and is currently publishing a book on its history from 1850 to 1990 and its saving from closure, first proposed in the 1980's and then reprieved by successful lobbying of politicians in 1990.

A small group of friends were summoned to Settle to join their family for the Golden Wedding celebration. Martin put us all up in the Lion Hotel in Settle and we were treated right royally. We met for a meal and drinks on the Friday night in the hotel and then had an early breakfast in the morning before taking the train from Settle over the Ribbleshead Viaduct to Kirby Lonsdale. We were treated to a very humorous commentary on the train from one of Martin's friends, who is a member of the Railway volunteers. The line is currently not open to Carlisle due to a landslip past Appleby. At Kirby we were met by a very smart mini-coach which proceeded to take us over the moors following the route of the railway and so visiting all the renovated stations. Martin was very keen for us to see the quality toilets at Garsdale station and I have to confess they were quite smart. A visit to a Creamery and cheese-making outlet on the way meant we could buy some consumable souvenirs and then return via Dent station and Dent viaduct to Settle. At the viaduct we all got out of the coach and, standing on the verge in a little Yorkshire drizzle, opened the champagne and toasted the happy couple. We left the coach at the Station Inn at Ribbleshead where there was an opportunity to take some spectacular photos of the famous viaduct and have time for a drink, then take the scheduled train again to Settle. Back in Settle we visited the signal box for a lesson in directing trains on the line and also the Settle Water Tower. Now this sounds rather boring but in fact was an incredible sight, as it has been converted into modern living accommodation, with wooden floors on different levels and even a lift inside the stonework part. At the top, the huge metal water container had a large glass conservatory inside it with a metal walkway around it, providing the most spectacular views over the railway line and the distant moors. It had been featured on the Restoration programme on TV.

In the evening, everyone met for a celebratory meal in the hotel with customary speeches and toasts and plenty of wine. A fitting end to a very busy, happy, day.

Anyone who knows Martin will appreciate that the whole weekend was organised with meticulous attention to detail and timing and for the guests it was a pleasure and a privilege to be part of such a wonderful occasion.

Martin and Rachel got married after knowing each other for only 6 weeks and everyone said that it wouldn't last. What did they know!!!

John Adams

## **Frances Elizabeth Hopkins: 1923 - 2016**

Frances was born at home in Edgbaston to Sherriff and Gertrude Hopkins. Living with her parents and grandparents, Frances was an only child and close

to her cousin Mary, making them more like sisters than cousins.

Moving to Bearwood, Frances became her father's devoted carer and she later moved with her Uncle Vernon and cousins Mary and Beth to Selly Oak Road where she helped care for Beth.

She attended a private Junior school, before moving on to King Edwards School for Girls in Handsworth and then Birmingham University to read History.

She later gained a teaching certificate and was employed at Kings Norton Girls' School, where she became a popular teacher.

Frances attended St Agnes. Her faith was the foundation of her life and the church was an important part too. She loved the Cotteridge Church and found it a place where she could live out a faith of love in action. She provided a listening ear, gave time and space to those who felt alone and worked on the rota in the Pennine Way.

Her love of an active life spread into becoming a member of the local rambling club, being one of the founding members of the Kings Norton History Society (later becoming its Chair) and travelling around the world, where her similar love for history could be fulfilled in seeing places of interest and learning about different cultures. Frances didn't let anything stop her. She travelled to Russia in the days of the Checkpoint Charlie, attended the Olympic Games boycotted by many countries and came away with a medal, which she gave to her cousin Timothy - still a treasured possession. With her friends from her teaching days, Alice, Jo and Molly, Frances travelled to Australia, Switzerland, Germany, and America. At the time of her death she still had valid passport ready the next trip.

But for all the travelling, Frances loved being at home. Family was hugely important to her and members have remembered the talking, laughing, learning and walking together after Sunday dinner, with Frances wearing her proper sturdy walking boots.

And her home in Selly Park Road was one her young cousins remember fondly. Catherine and Timothy used to play hide and seek in this big rambling three-storey house and loved it. And the books in that study! Think of Frances, think of her thirst for knowledge, and then you will nod and think of the books



in her study - books, upon books, upon books.

With her belongings, Frances moved to Oakfield Road and then to Beaumont Park each time making friends and sitting and chatting with them.

## **Memories of Frances**

We thought we might pass on two of our many memories of a lovely lady.

Roger's 50th birthday party: We gave Frances a lift to the coach and horses and we were running a bit late. We had our Range Rover in those days and when we got to the dip before KN golf club it was flooded and there were a couple of cars and drivers parked up wondering whether to risk it! We drove straight through with panache as one does in a Range Rover and created a bit of a wake...Frances loved it and squealed "can we do it again?" Sadly, we didn't go home the same way.

Christian Aid: Frances was on our list of collectors and when in recovery after she fell and broke her hip and well into her eighties, Laurie said he'd let her off collecting...it was time to retire. The following year, there she was asking for her road back "I'm fine now". But Laurie insisted...time to retire.

## **Barbara Hulme 1928 - 2016**



Barbara was born to Cuthbert and Vera Cheney. She was joined in 1933 by her brother Alan. She went to school at Kings Norton Primary and then Kings Norton Girls' Grammar School, which was evacuated to Gloucester at the beginning of the war.

Barbara was captain of the local hockey team and continued playing until she was 30 years old. After she left school she went to Birmingham College of Food and then made use of her training by being appointed cook supervisor at Kings Norton Boys' School; a post that she retained until 1963.

When Barbara was 18 she became a member of Kings Norton Congregational Church and so began a life-long commitment to her faith. She loved singing in the church choir and was a faithful choir member for the next 60 years.

Barbara was married to Geoffrey at Kings



Norton Congregational Church in July 1961. The following years were full of happiness for Barbara as mother to Derek, Nigel, Valerie and Linda and aunty to Alan's girls Karen, Nicola and Rachel and her sister-in-law's children Jane, Simon and Sarah.

Barbara's parents had a holiday cottage near Newquay and the family benefitted from this with lovely, long, holidays at Easter and in the summer.

When the Cotteridge Church came into being, Barbara was a founder member of the church day centre and continued to be a helper for the next 30 years. She was not one to enjoy committees and discussion groups, preferring to demonstrate her faith in doing whatever she could to further the work and witness of her church.

Barbara thoroughly enjoyed her role as grandmother to Linda's children Travis, Dexter and Lara-Daisy, Nigel's children Eleri and Ieuan and Derek's children Jesse, Tyrone, Seraphina and the twins Orenda and Freya. It was a tragedy when the twins both passed away so young.

Barbara was a keen photographer and there are lots of albums full of family photographs to prove it. Barbara was also a keen gardener and loved her garden. In the last years she was helped by Joseph, a good friend of Valerie's, a kind man who came to be seen as a family friend. Barbara always preferred gardening to housework as the results of her hard work were much more satisfying and long lasting.

Latterly Barbara had suffered from dementia and in January she had a heart attack and a stroke. She passed away peacefully in the early hours of Saturday 2 April.

Her family pass on thanks for all prayers, thoughts and support.

## **Doreen Day 1926 - 2016**

Doreen (Hammond) was born in Smethwick, the third of four children. She attended George Dixon Secondary School and on leaving, worked in various jobs until training as a nursery nurse, and then a SEN (State Enrolled Nurse) near London. During the war Doreen worked as a children's orthopaedic nurse at the Lord Mayor Treloar hospital at Alton.

She married Leslie and they had two children. He died in 1953 and Doreen worked as a mother's help until her children were secondary school age, then went back to being a nursery nurse for Birmingham education, first at Watville Road, Handsworth, then Jervoise School, Weoley Castle.

She enjoyed concerts, theatre, reading and knitting and hated gardening. She was very happy when the family moved to Birmingham, as she saw more of the grandchildren, often babysitting, going on expeditions, having the children during the holidays and cooking meals for them.

A family tradition that will live on is a Christmas one. Doreen would spend Christmas day with Brenda and the family, but she always had everyone to her house on the Sunday before. Traditionally, the food she served was ham salad and alphabites – these are alphabet shaped potato pieces.

On retirement, she attended many night school classes particularly French and history, joined a walking group and was able to help at the Cotteridge Church coffee bar for many years. She attended Cotteridge Church for nearly thirty years and was a member of the Friendship Club, Bible Study group and Book Club.

Doreen became friends with Jean Quaite and, for the last fifteen years, they would practise meditation together on the first Saturday of the month. This culminated each year in going to Cophthorne, the Worcester diocesan retreat house. This is a really old house with creaky noises and clanging pipes during the night! In between the meditations, long strolls in the Worcestershire countryside were the order of the day. Jean said of Doreen that she was a really special lady - a very fitting tribute.

She was always active and busy, visiting friends and relatives. She enjoyed seeing her great-grandchildren, though regretted she was unable to do as much with them as she would have liked, because of her age, energy and helping out elderly neighbours.

After her strokes, her life was very restricted as she was unable to go out on her own and missed her normal social life.

She was a very strong determined character impatient and quick but very kind hearted and dependable.

## **London Marathon – Lucy Adams**

A big ‘Thank you’ to everyone who has enquired about my London Marathon training progress and supported my fundraising for the NSPCC. As you know, the big day was on Sunday 24 April and I made it round in 4:57:35. Very tired, but very happy!

Lucy Adams

Congratulations, and a big ‘Well done’, Lucy! It’s a mighty challenge, but you did it and helped raise valuable funds for, and increased awareness of, the NSPCC.

Chris Pascal



## Pre-church Praise

Once a month for ten minutes before the morning service, some of us have been trying out new songs, new hymns, sometimes new styles of music and worship. After the Methodist 'Holy Habits' programme last year, Mary Shannahan agreed to let some of us try out new musical material before a morning service, and the result has been Pre-church Praise. If you would like to request your favourite hymn, and if it fits our style, we will add it to our play list, otherwise look for the next praise date on the notice sheet and come and add your voice.

Peter Childs

## Café News

It's all change in the café these days. Following the open meeting re the changes to the Pennine Way, we have acted on a number of the suggestions, some of which we had thought of but needed a prod to get us moving on them.

We have moved to more home-baked and in-house produce and gone for an on-counter display. Moving the drinks chiller outside the café has freed up much of the counter space and moving the till to its new end position means that customers can easily see what is on offer, while volunteers can engage more easily with them. Shirley in the kitchen is enjoying some creative baking, providing cakes and sausage rolls weekly and, together with Christine Adams' cakes and bread pudding, they are keeping the café well supplied. If anyone feels they could also provide baked items for sale, please contact us.

The loyalty card suggestion has proved a real winner and in the first fortnight we redeemed 67! So folks are obviously coming back.

One of the volunteers suggested holding a bake sale in the Pennine Way to augment café revenue, so on the last Thursday of each month, we are holding a bake sale, with Cakes provided by volunteers, Church members and friends. The first one in April was a real success and so we will be repeating it next month. If you would like to get in on the act and provide a cake for future



sales, look out for the next announcement.

We continue to provide a comprehensive catering service and were very pleased to be chosen to provide the catering following the wonderful service in April in memory of Barbara Hulme.

Without the loyal regular volunteers the café couldn't function and so we are grateful to Laurie Brown, Chris Pascal and John and Jemma Owen stepping forward to fill vacancies on the Saturday rota. A special thank you to Phil Adams who has been a star in the week filling in many times, often at a moment's notice, to keep everything going.

If you've never tried the café then do find time to come along in the week or failing that we are open on Saturday too. Remember 5 drinks and you get another free!!

John Adams

## **Pennine Way Activities**

Trips Programme from May to September:

- ❖ Wed. May 18th Avoncroft Museum - £12 (£5 deposit)
- ❖ Wed. June 15th Hatton Shopping World - £8
- ❖ Sat. July 2nd Bletchley Park - £22 - (£10 deposit) - reductions for under-18s
- ❖ Wed. July 13th Secret Gardens of Hereford Cathedral - £14 (£5 deposit)
- ❖ Wed. Aug. 17th Leominster - £8
- ❖ Wed. Sept 21st A Mystery Trip [details later ]

These trips which started more than 10 years ago are very popular and there is often a waiting list, so book early!

Rita Sutton

## **Church Garden**

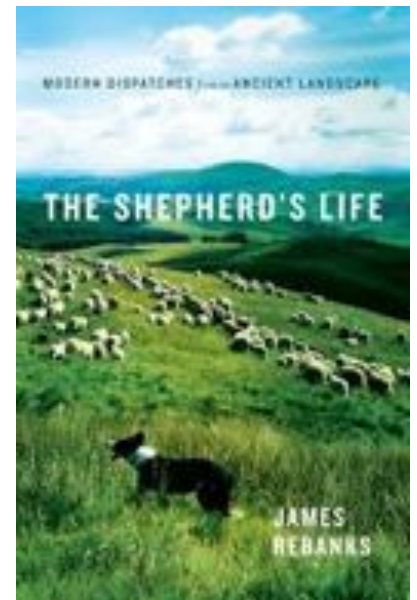
Time to plant - weather permitting?

We are having another 'Plant A Planter' competition this year - keep an eye on the noticeboard for details



## Book Group

The Shepherd's Life proved to be a very popular book. Despite the first part being about sheep herding and breeding, the interest was revived with the personal stories. Going back 600 years there was a lot to follow and James Rebanks' devotion to the lifestyle of his father and grandfather made for an excellent read. The Book Group enjoyed a lively discussion and I have a copy if anyone would like to read it.



Our next book is not going to be such an easy read. We are moving to Berlin in 1940, where a father has just lost his son in the war. Questioning the tactics and methods of Hitler, he leaves critical postcards around the city, risking execution if he is caught. Based on the true story of Otto Hampel, it is a testament to the German resistance to the Nazis. The writer of Alone in Berlin is Hans Fallada, who died in 1947, just after the end of the war but before his book was published. It promises to be an interesting if harrowing book, which I am sure will make for an in-depth discussion.

We next meet on Tuesday 14th June at 8pm at Helen Gale's house in Kings Heath. New members always welcome, either as a one off or as a regular member.

Further information from Christine Adams 0121-458-5607

Christine Adams

## Update from Peter & Jean Rookes

### 8th Annual 'Faiths for Fun' Event for Children aged 7-11

The event was enjoyed by 106 children from six different faiths (and none).

The children were allocated to multifaith teams to visit faith bases and learn something about each faith through fun activities. These included Yoga & Holi (Hindu), music & chords (Sikh), Treasures & Temptations (Christian), Unity games & songs (Baha'i), different types of meditation (Buddhist), Synagogue craft activity (Jewish) and Inventions & Traditions (Muslim). The event continued with a campfire and concluded with a presentation of certificates. It is a great privilege and pleasure to participate with children and adult helpers of different faiths and cultures from across our wonderfully diverse city and to see the children making friends with each other.

## **Faiths, Health & Wellbeing**

The connection between faith and health and wellbeing has long been recognised and our twice-yearly seminars at the University of Birmingham seek to explore some of these connections and the roles people of faith can play in the many changes currently taking place in health and social care. Here is a selection of points made at the event:

1. The need for better communication and coordination between different health and social care providers, supporting people to do as much for themselves as possible, and finding out from patients and carers what they need rather than what professionals think they need.
2. Much of future NHS development will be through enhancing GP practices, encouraging practices to work together and employing other staff such as Pharmacists, Nurse Practitioners and Chaplain/Counsellors to support people, especially through difficult times.
3. There are at least 3 projects working across Birmingham to combat isolation in older people. It is important that they work together and with local community organisations, including faith groups. It was generally agreed that churches, mosques, gurdwaras, etc., are ideal as community hubs to engage older people.
4. The gap between people on lower and higher incomes is widening, and people on higher incomes generally have a longer life expectancy and remain healthier in their older age.

## **Mission Conferences**

We generally attend both the Methodist and Anglican Mission Conferences which, this year, are back to back at The Hayes Conference Centre, Swanwick on June 3-5th and 6-8th respectively.

The topic at the Methodist World Mission ([www. mwm.org.uk](http://www.mwm.org.uk)) Conference is 'Spirit of Liberation' in Latin America, the home of Liberation Theology, and the topic for the Anglican Us ([www.weareus.org.uk](http://www.weareus.org.uk)) Conference is 'Just One World', exploring our response to global issues such as climate change, migration, globalisation, the poverty gap and gender equality, and asking how the church can best respond.

If anyone is interested please speak to us or get the details from the websites.

## Boys' Brigade

Tom Bunn and Jayden Rawlinson Cook have now completed their Queen's Badge course, after attending the residential part at Felden Lodge. The presentation will take place at the June Church parade service.

Our annual General Knowledge quiz took place in April and £341.85p was raised which has been donated to St Mary's Hospice, the Acorn's Children's Hospice and The Cotteridge Church. Many thanks to everybody who attended or donated raffle prizes. Special thanks to our quiz master, Mike Meadows.

The Battalion Athletics sports event is due to take place on Saturday 21st May at Tudor Grange, when we attempt to retain the Battalion shield.

Other events to look forward to include our Peckwood weekend [June 24th-26th] and we have also booked a coach for our company outing to Weston-super-Mare on Saturday 9th July.

Bob Hotchkiss



## Farewell to Revd. Joycelyn Lewis-Gregory





During Morning Worship on 6 March we acknowledged Jocelyn's ministry with us and made a presentation to her. Joycelyn thanked us for prayers and support. Our prayers go with her and Mike for the future.

## **Christian Aid Week - 15 - 21 May**

Morsheda will never forget the day she nearly lost her baby son, Murshid.





As floodwaters poured into her home, he fell from his bed into the inky water. He could have drowned in moments.

Luckily, Morsheda woke when she heard him fall and was able to save him.

But she knows that the floods will come again. Her home has already been hit several times. Each time, Morsheda gathers her family and holds them close as they wait for the danger to pass.

Morsheda lives on low-lying islands in Bangladesh. She shares a single-room, corrugated-iron house with her four children.

She earns as little as 74p a day doing backbreaking manual labour. She has no savings. And because floods are a terrifying part of everyday life, she doesn't even have a safe place to call home.

When the river levels rise, Morsheda worries that it might be like the worst time the floods hit. She remembers how desperate she was. How she hurried to build a makeshift raft for her frightened children. How they scrambled to safety as huge waves crashed against their house. How she prayed the raft wouldn't capsize as it tipped and plunged on the swirling waters.

'My children were so scared. My sister was holding them very tightly and we were panicking because my neighbour's child was washed away.'

Morsheda and her children live a precarious life. They know that the floods will come again, and soon. But we can lift our neighbours like Morsheda to safety.

Just £250 is enough for a Christian Aid Home Safety Package. It could flood-proof Morsheda's home, raising it seven foot on an earth plinth, keeping her family safe at last.

It could also buy a goat, seeds and a wormery to help produce compost, so Morsheda could keep livestock and grow crops on the small patch of land around her home.

All of this will give her a long-term income and a solid foundation for a new life.

## Services for May & June

Date	Time	Minister	Service
<b>1st May</b>	9.00 am	Revd Mary Shannahan	Holy Communion
<b>6th Easter</b>	10.30 am	Revd Mary Shannahan	Parade & Baptism
	6.30 pm	Revd Clare Turner	Holy Communion
<b>8th May</b>	9.00 am	Revd Roger Collins	Holy Communion
<b>7th Easter</b>	10.30 am	Revd Roger Collins	Holy Communion
	6.30 pm	Café Church	
<b>15th May</b>	9.00 am	Revd Roger Collins	Holy Communion
<b>Pentecost</b>	10.30 am	Revd Donald Sampson	Morning Worship
	6.30 pm	Revd Chris Shannahan	Holy Communion
<b>22nd May</b>	9.00 am	Revd Mary Shannahan	Holy Communion
<b>Trinity Sunday</b>	10.30 am	Revd Mary Shannahan	Holy Communion
	6.30 pm	Miss Hazel Nash	Evening Worship
<b>29th May</b>	9.00 am		Holy Communion
	10.30 am	Revd Gary Hall	Morning Worship
	6.30 pm		Holy Communion
<b>5th June</b>	9.00 am	Revd Roger Collins	Holy Communion
	10.30 am	Revd Roger Collins	Parade & Baptism
	6.30 pm	Revd R. Morris	Holy Communion
<b>12th June</b>	9.00 am	Revd Roger Collins	Holy Communion
	10.30 am	Revd Roger Collins	Holy Communion
	6.30 pm	Café Church	
<b>19th June</b>	9.00 am	Revd Mary Shannahan	Holy Communion
	10.30 am	Revd Mary Shannahan	Morning Worship
	6.30 pm	Revd T Olumuyiwa	Holy Communion
<b>26th June</b>	9.00 am	Revd Mary Shannahan	Holy Communion
	10.30 am	Revd R. Morris	Holy Communion
	6.30 pm	Miss Hazel Nash	Evening Worship



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