

Roundabout



The Cotteridge Church

Witnessing at the Heart of the Community

November 2016

From the Editors' Desk



Welcome to our last issue of Roundabout. After six years and 35 issues we have decided it's time to turn it over to new Editors. The magazine has become a major medium in the life of the Cotteridge Church's ministry. Is this a job for you, or someone you know? We are happy to answer any questions. In this issue you will find our usual cornucopia of items. We send our grateful thanks to all contributors past and present, and to the individual(s) - whoever they may be - who will pick up the editorial mantle.

Steve and Caroline

From The Vestry

No sun - no moon
No dawn - no dusk
No proper time of day
No warmth - no cheerfulness - no heartfelt ease -
no comfortable feel in any member
No shade - no shine
No butterflies - no bees
No fruits - no flowers
No leaves - no birds
NOVEMBER

Thomas Hood

In spite of the gloomy poem above, November is full of activity. It is a season of remembrance including - All Saints, Bonfire night and Armistice Day.

This year marks the hundredth anniversary of the Battle of the Somme, deemed to be one of the bloodiest campaigns of the First World War, when around one million soldiers from both sides gave their lives on the battlefield. The campaign started on July 1st 1916 and lasted until November 1916.

Commemoration of this terrible event comes as a stark reminder of the many conflicts affecting the lives of people in many places, and the ongoing need for peace and reconciliation in the world. It also serves to remind us of how fortunate we are to live in a peaceful land.

On a lighter note, November is a busy time for many people as they start their Christmas shopping. One lady told me that she had already written all her cards and wrapped all her presents. If only! For myself, I am still working my way through the birthdays of family members and friends.

At the end of November, the Christian Church enters into the season of Advent, observed over a period of four weeks. Advent provides an opportunity to spend time in reflection, penitence and prayer. It is a time of expectation and hope, heralding the first of the great Christian Festivals. It culminates in the celebration of Christmas, the first coming of JESUS into the world and in anticipation of his coming again. However you plan to prepare for, and celebrate Christmas this year, may I wish you all joy, peace and hope.

Hazel Nash

Family & Friends

Congratulations to Maggie Simkin who took part in the Great Birmingham Run last month. She completed the 13.1km course in 3hrs 4mins and raised £370 for charity MIND.

It was Mary Hawkings' 90th Birthday Party on 11 September. Her birthday wasn't actually until the end of the month but they had the party 3 weeks early to avoid the birth of a Great Grandchild, only for the baby to arrive 3 weeks early so could actually go to the party! Mary would like to thank everyone for their cards and good wishes. She would also like to add that, despite it being a very sad occasion, she enjoyed meeting everyone at Joan Vine's funeral and thanks everyone for chatting to her.



We were sorry to hear of the death of Violet Broadley on 26 October.

A simple thank you.

Following Joan's death I have received so many wonderful cards and messages of condolence for which I would like to say a very great thank you. But more than that there have been so many people who have expressed their feelings about Joan and these have been such a joy to read and to treasure. So again I say thank you all and may the peace of the Lord be always with you.

Brian Vine



Glimpses of the Past

It was in October 2005, the second time on which I led worship at Welford on Avon, one of the two little rural churches where I have been, and currently still am the minister. Ted Howell, one of the congregation of twelve, came to me after the service and asked just which was the church where I had worked in Birmingham. When I replied that it was The Cotteridge Church, united from three denominations, Ted replied, 'Joan and I were married there on the twentieth of December in 1947, and our son Peter was baptised there, but it was called Kings Norton Methodist Church in those days'. That was a

surprise to say the least. What a small world!

More recently, Ted, sadly now a widower, brought me a copy of a photograph of the chief bridesmaid and two very solemn little bridesmaids at the wedding. He



wanted to know if I could identify just where the photographer had been standing. An elderly man has his back to the camera, but may be just a passerby. The big iron gate certainly isn't there now and there has clearly been much change in the church itself, but perhaps the pavement is the same! Ted, now into his nineties, and Peter have recently been to Cotteridge to try to identify the exact location and think that it might have been just in front of the main doors. I wonder if there are any of you who remember those days?

Ted was born at 14 Ashmore Road, but grew up in the house his father built in Watford Road, now the vets' surgery. He went to St Francis's school and to the then Congregational Church, but his neighbour's son went to the Quaker Meeting House in Stirchley, where work with young people seemed to flourish. 'Something nudged' Ted, to go along with his friend.

It was there that he met Joan who became his wife on that day in 1947. Members of Joan's family were Quakers but Joan didn't want a Quaker wedding, so they came to Kings Norton Methodist Church where they were made welcome, although they didn't become regular members of the congregation.



Ted attended St Francis school in Bournville and then Kings Norton Boys' School but after a year or so, he won a place at King Edward's School and spent his first term in the old building in New Street, some time in wooden temporary accommodation which suffered a disastrous fire, and then they moved into the present building, no doubt much altered by now.

At the age of sixteen, Ted and his friend were regularly engaged in fire watching from the top of the Council House clock tower. The Second World War widened his horizons as did Manchester University and the world of employment as a Chartered Quantity surveyor.

Working life was mostly in the Midlands but did include a year in Egypt. When Ted and Joan came to Welford, he became part of the Quaker meeting at Stratford, but more recently, no longer able to drive, Ted says that he has found a new 'society of friends in the only nonconformist church in Welford. – a church which in some ways is a little reflection of Cotteridge, as we are a collection of folk from all sorts of backgrounds, only one, a 'cradle Methodist'.

If anyone has memories of Ted or his family, please let me know. Ted has not forgotten his roots!

Ros Murphy

Joan Vine: 1934 - 2016

A few days after my Grandmother passed away, I found myself walking in the small town of Tonbridge, in Kent. I had been staying with an old friend, spending long days and nights working together on recording some of my songs in his music studio. As we neared the end of another long day, the task of what-to-say-at-Grandma's-funeral weighed heavily on my mind, so I stepped out for a brief respite from working to begin my meditations on this all-important task.

It was early evening. The last throes of Summer were playing themselves out across the dusky sky, the creeping onset of Autumn not yet perceptible in the warm September night's air.

As I paced the quiet streets, I beckoned thought as best I could. Young girls walked past me in their new school uniforms. I was reminded that September is a month of change and new beginnings for many of us, but perhaps this time around, it had brought the biggest change for me and my family thus far; the prospect of a life without Grandma.

I desperately willed fond memories and anecdotes to reveal themselves to me, but to my surprise, not one came forth. I felt panicked. As I walked on, my mind drew nothing but blanks. How could I possibly do justice to this precious woman in a matter of a few heart-felt words?

As I walked further and further into the warm night, a slow-realisation reluctantly began to wash over me. There is a place that exists within me, far from where the cogs of my mind turn. It occurs well-before the ignition of thought, the formation of speech, or the creation of memory. This is the place in which my Grandmother



resides, imprinted upon the very essence of my being. So much so, in fact, that it becomes near-impossible to distil thought, word or story from my deep love for this wonderful woman, as she is, and always will be, such a significant part of myself.

This rather incalculable, exponential love that I have was grown purely from the love that I was given, not only by my Grandma, but by my Grandad too. Something else occurred to me whilst on my walk; I cannot think of Grandma without, too, thinking of Grandad, or vice versa. Theirs was a love and devotion to one another I have seldom seen anywhere else, it really was exceptional. Yet, being so close to them, and observing their relationship first-hand, perhaps I took for granted the fact that not all relationships are as devoted, caring and affectionate as theirs was. The bond they shared was truly beloved. When I look back at my childhood, I see a golden tapestry, woven deftly in no small part by the hands of these two remarkable people.

One of the things that was so special about my Grandma, was that those whom she loved, she not only loved, but cherished. In every possible way, she bestowed upon me a love that was given in unmeasured abundance. And of course, I am not the only grandchild to have been cherished in this way. I am certain that my sisters, Claire and Sinead, my cousins, Isaac and Jacob, and my nephews, Oliver and Arlo will have all felt touched throughout their lives thus far, by this joyous, deep level of affection that came so naturally to our Grandma.

It strikes me now what a truly rare and incredible privilege this was, to have grown up with not one, but two sources of such great maternal love. The type of unconditional love that often only one's mother can give was given to me not only by my mum, but also by my Grandma. I feel very humbled to have experienced this precious attribute of our relationship, and I can only hope that it was clear to Grandma how very much I loved her too.

My Grandma never smiled, she beamed. She never said a mediocre goodbye, she hugged you with force and sincerity. She was a self-effacing, modest woman who possessed an inherent kindness. She cherished the people whom she loved, and the simple pleasures of the life that surrounded her. Right down to the joyous hymns she chose for her own funeral, my Grandma was a woman who celebrated life.

I finished my walk in the village of Tonbridge, returned to the studio, and got back to my work. And as the days since Grandma's death have grown in numbers, once that first-flush of grief subsided, the thoughts and memories I'd so desperately searched for did eventually flood my mind. I could now fill a hundred pages with memories of Grandma, but nothing speaks more to me than that initial realisation. It is hard to remember someone who is already with you.

Dominique Bearfield Vine

Peter Hudson: 1926 - 2016

In the September issue we marked Peter's 90th Birthday. Very sadly, he died on 9 October. The following is courtesy of Kings Norton Parish magazine:

[On that Sunday], Hawkesley Church and Primary Academy celebrated the 40th anniversary of its foundation with a joint service attended by members of all three Kings Norton congregations, representatives of the school and many old friends who have since moved away. It was a vibrant and well-attended occasion, a joyful reunion for many and a high point in Hawkesley's continuing story. During the service, several people who had been involved with the establishment of Hawkesley Church and School spoke eloquently of the early days; but one voice was missing. Peter Hudson who, with his family, had been one of the founder members, had been invited to speak alongside Eugene Schellenberg. When



he didn't appear, it was assumed that he had been delayed and events moved on. Shortly afterwards, however, it became known that he had died that morning.

Peter and Beryl spent all their lives in Kings Norton, worshipped at St Nicolas' for a short while and then at Kings Norton Methodist Church at Cotteridge. They have 3 children. Peter's work was always in sales: and this was one of the reasons why he developed such a skill in remembering names and faces. Peter also worked as an Auxiliary Fireman at Cotteridge Station for many years, attending many sites around Birmingham during his years of service, including the original Church of the Ascension in Stirchley. In early years at Cotteridge he was involved in many parts of church life including being a Steward and a member of the very successful Amateur Dramatic Society, The Dramateurs. In latter years, he and Beryl ran together the Tuesday coffee morning at Hawkesley. They have worshipped at and supported Hawkesley Church for all of its 40 years since 1976. Peter was taken ill late on Saturday 8th October and died peacefully in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital,

with his family beside him at 9.00 a.m. on Sunday 9th. The text below page is what he would have said at the 40th anniversary service that morning had he been present.

Good Morning!

Where you are sitting today, was 'Green Belt' land on the border with Worcestershire.

NEVER TO BE DEVELOPED!

But Birmingham had a severe Housing Crisis. They decided to sweep aside the Green Belt status and said, "In 4 years from 1975, we will build 2,300 homes for 9,000 residents, with a start in 1975 of 800 homes." The site will be named 'Hawkesley' after Hawkesley Hall.

As a result of this proposal, Members of St. Nicolas Church and Kings Norton Methodist Church visited the site and after many meetings and discussions, agreed to set up a joint Worship Centre, which became an "Ecumenical Project", one of the first in the country.

This would consist of an Infant and Junior School for some 900 pupils; together with a Multi-Purpose Hall; A Pastoral Centre and a Clergy House. The Church of England financed the schools, Birmingham gave the land, and during 1975 the building was completed.

As members of Kings Norton Methodist Church, Beryl and I and our 3 teenage children were asked by the Rev. Gordon Scott the Methodist Minister, as a family to come to Hawkesley and to be part of this "Experiment". Hoping to encourage others to Worship, and we helped out in other ways too. So began our 40 years involvement which continues today.

The first Residents of the Clergy House were Reverend Brian and Margaret Pearce and family. Brian was on site to greet the early residents in his own inimitable way! With so many dedicated people there was soon a Sunday School, Brownies, Guides and a Boys Brigade.

More Groups as diverse as Mother & Toddler and OAP Club followed using the Church premises, and the Church flourished. Consequently the Pastoral Centre was doubled in size.

There was always a close relationship with the school. The official opening of the school by Princess Anne took place on 13th October 1976, and will be celebrated next Thursday. You can see the Plaque she unveiled on the wall here.

So this is just a glimpse of the early years of Hawkesley.

Eugene will tell you more.... Thank you!

Peter Hudson

Notes from the meeting of Joint Church Council held on Thursday 15th September

- Updates: the necessary public liability insurance certificates have been obtained by all but two or three users of the building.
- The Pennine Way Regeneration Group is considering external banners to advertise special events, and the installation of security cameras.
- A full report has been received from Sarah Turner, the Diocesan officer who led our regeneration thinking. Details will be circulated to groups for discussion and reporting back to JCC by February 2017. A summary will be published in Roundabout.
- A grant application has been made for the costs of the work with APEC.
- APEC representatives will be joining our service on Sunday 30th October to outline their plans. A steering group will be formed to meet with them through the consultation process.
- The new Digital Communications Group has met and has been asked by JCC to make updating of the Church website their first priority.
- The first Life and Soul worship event was announced.
- Correspondence: letter from Bishop suspending the Benefice of Cotteridge, a legal requirement allowing a minister other than an Anglican to be appointed. This will be reversed if an Anglican is subsequently appointed.
- Membership: currently 195, following the death of Joan Vine
- Reports from groups: Finance and property: it was agreed to accept the quote from SMS of £29,000 + VAT for replacing the boiler.
- In the absence of a Church Treasurer, annual salary and wage increases for church employees were deferred, with the proviso that any pay increments would be backdated to October.
- Ministerial vacancy: Laurie reported that one application had been received.
- Catering services: Hazel Nash had agreed to chair the next few meetings until a Chair could be appointed.

- Social and fundraising: The Christmas Fair is planned for Saturday 3rd December, but may not be able to go ahead unless more volunteers come forward. No further social events are planned, as these have been poorly attended.
- B30 Food Bank: During August 721 people, a 150% increase on August last year.
- Treasurer's Report: No report available, and no results on attempts to find a new treasurer.
- Moving on 2014-2015:
- Young Church: SAPLINGS (Stay and Play group) had been successfully launched on Friday 9th September.
- There have been no responses to requests for additional helpers and the current leaders are finding it very difficult to staff three groups.
- Safeguarding: The Diocesan Safeguarding Officer, Claire Wesley had met the Interregnum team on 25th August. Claire had outlined the various training courses available for volunteers and church members. All Young Church leaders and volunteers have undergone the necessary training, and the BB have their own training. Volunteers are needed for three Safeguarding Coordinator roles.

Pennine Way Update

After nine months of activity the Pennine Way Regeneration Working Party is disbanding and handing over any unfinished initiatives around internal and external advertising to APEC to feed into their consultation process.

Formed after the Open Pennine Way Consultation back in February '16 the working party was tasked to look at the forthcoming suggestions. Knowing that the full range of ideas would require a long term re-design of the current facilities it limited its activities to smaller changes to gain the most from the current building configuration.

The working party replaced the mini-fluorescent lighting in the Pennine Way for brighter LED lighting, introduced bright cushions to the bench seats (now being used in the Malvern Room to make Church service less painful) and converted the Beacon Room to the "Book Room".

As the working party is dissolved I would like to express my thanks to everyone who has contributed ideas and suggestions and to its members for their hard work over the past months: John Adams, John Cliff, Jane Jones, Linda Mann, Hazel Nash, and Neil Walters.

How big is God?

At the first meeting of Life and Soul, we studied the story of Jonah. It got me thinking.

Way back in time, it seems that each nation had its own god or gods. The Egyptians had theirs, as did the Greeks and Romans. Near to Israel, they worshipped Baal. It seems that each nation worshipped its own god, and thought that their god was best, and would look after them, rather than anyone else. Then along comes Jonah. He didn't want to go to Nineveh to persuade them to mend their ways, and thought that by running away eastwards from Israel to Tarshish, which is thought to be somewhere near Gibraltar, - a very long way away -, would enable him to escape the jurisdiction of God. It didn't work, so we must assume that now the Israelites would begin to understand that their God was greater, and operated over a larger area, though it took really until Christianity came along that they could believe that God was for everyone and everywhere. So today we believe in a God who is accessible and relevant and real for all people on the planet, irrespective of their location or ethnicity.

Now must come the next question. We live in an age where space exploration is getting ever more active. We know that there are thousands of galaxies, each with thousands of stars, many with planets. We must now embrace the idea that there is a high possibility that out there somewhere there are life forms, which could well be sentient. If we believe that God created the Universe, then He is their God too! It is quite a mind blowing concept. But also it must make us appreciate that God is even greater and more powerful than we could ever have imagined. And yet He still loves and cares for each one of us!

Celia Lester

Phil Adams' alcohol-free November

I have decided to go alcohol free for the whole month of November and the reason for this is that I will be raising money for Bone Cancer Research Fund.

The full details for the fundraising are as follows...

Alex Lewis was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a form of primary bone cancer, just before his 18th birthday in 2008. He had experienced severe pain in his arm which had been thought to be a sports injury and by the time the correct diagnosis was made, his cancer had spread.



Alex had lung surgery followed by lots of difficult chemotherapy treatments, but with his great positivity, he tried to lead as normal a life as possible, never complaining about anything and trying his best to live the "well" part of his life to the full. He went on a trip to Australia in 2010 to join his friend Emily who was travelling with her friend Ali. Ali and Alex became close friends during that trip and on returning home, romance blossomed between them and they married in February 2011. By this time, Alex's health had severely deteriorated and after only 5 days, on 17th February 2011, Alex died.

Alex wanted to raise awareness and as much money as possible for the Bone Cancer Research Trust (BCRT) to try to help others in their fight against this disease.

450 people are diagnosed with bone cancer each year in the UK and Republic of Ireland, mainly affecting children and young people between the ages of 10 and 24. The most common types of bone cancer are osteosarcoma and Ewing's sarcoma.

BCRT sets out to improve the outcome for people with primary bone cancer through research, awareness, information and support. As bone cancer is rare, research into primary bone cancer currently gets very little funding from other sources.

After he passed away, a documentary was made of the last part of Alex's life. Alex's family would be very grateful to anyone who watches it. You can find the documentary here <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OW7DXGArYZU>.

The website link for donating is <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Philip-Adams1984>

Please donate as much as you can to this great cause to help fight teenage cancer.

Phil Adams

Day Centre

If you were in The Pennine Way today (8th November), you would have heard the amazing music coming from our Day Centre room.

Six 4th year students (and tutor) from Birmingham Conservatoire came to play and sing to the members.

The music they chose was very appropriate and everyone (staff and volunteers, too) found it a most stimulating afternoon.

I do hope they are able to repeat the experience.



Chris Pascal

Our Church

Our Church is very modern
The words are all on screen
But there are little problems
I'll tell you what I mean.
You have to pick just where to sit
Some people are so tall
Don't sit behind that Norman Mann
He's the tallest of them all
And people don't know what to do
With hands without a book
You'll understand just what I mean
On Sunday if you look.

Anon

We never know what we're going to receive for Roundabout. So imagine our reaction when the following photo dropped into our Inbox!



Leprosy Mission

25 April 2015.....

Nepal suffered an earthquake of 7.8 magnitude. More than 9000 died, many were injured and almost a million homes were destroyed.

Funds were provided by Leprosy Mission to hundreds of families so that they could move from



living under rain soaked tarpaulins to sturdier temporary shelters until their homes were rebuilt. Rebuilding was delayed for four months due to a border dispute which led to fuel rationing.

Much has now been done thanks to Leprosy Mission's donations to help people rebuild their lives as well as treating leprosy sufferers.

Money raised from the sale of stamps will help the charity to continue with its valuable work.

Please place stamps in the box by the pigeon holes in the Pennine Way.

Thank you.



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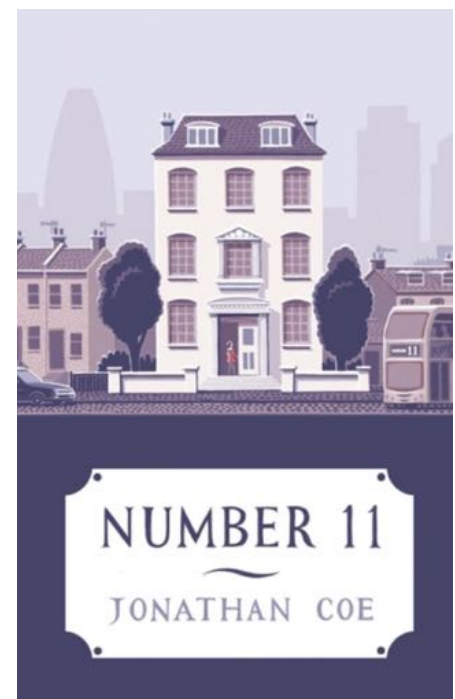


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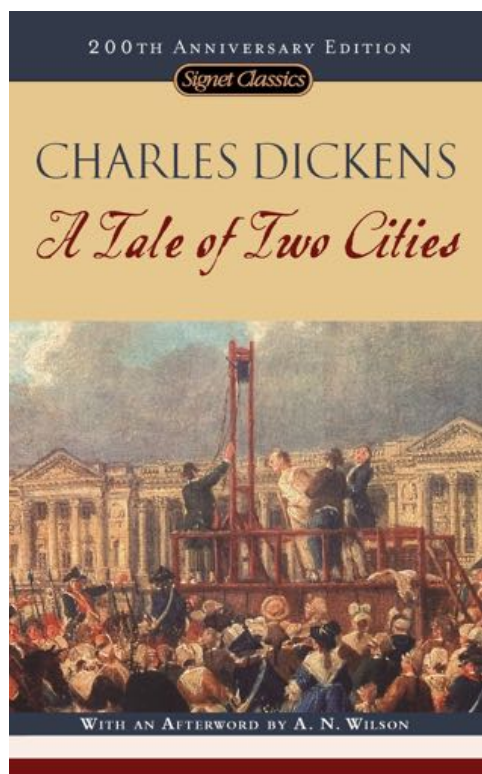
Book Group

In October we discussed Jonathon Coe's latest book Number 11 which entwined the main characters in a variety of experiences which included the number 11. From the local Number 11 outer circle to 11 Downing Street, then on to an awards party at our New Birmingham Library which features table 11 and finally a mansion in Chelsea excavating 11 floors underground to extend its already too large accommodation.

It's an easy read and interesting as it refers to recent events and situations including the Food Bank at Kings Norton. Coe obviously researched that there was indeed a food



bank in B30 area but not how it operates. Give it a go.



In November we are meeting on 15th to discuss A Tale of Two Cities by Charles Dickens. Having avoided reading this for my 'O' Level exams, and relying on York Notes, I am really enjoying it and already preparing for the tears at the end. Classics, especially Dickens, at this time of year are very comforting, curling up on a cool and misty Autumnal day with a good book.

In December we are meeting to share thoughts on A Snow Garden and Other Stories by Rachel Joyce, which is now available in paperback. Seven interlinked stories set over the Christmas

period coupled with mince pies and mulled wine will surely get us into the festive spirit. Rachel Joyce is the author of The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry, which we read a couple of years ago.



Please join us any time to join in the conversations or just to listen, you will be most welcome.

For more details of meetings and venues contact Christine Adams 458-5607

Christine Adams

Boys' Brigade

The Junior Section quiz team scored 108 points but failed to reach the Battalion finals by one point. Well done Finlay, Sam, Kaleb and Calum. Thanks to Christine Adams for being our quiz master.

Our enrolment service took place in October with the boys receiving their membership cards from our company president Mike Meadows. The Best Boy Awards were also presented to Amari (Anchors), Finlay (Juniors), Sharn (Company Section), Tom Bunn (Seniors). The Ron Clarke Trophy was awarded to Euan Clayton.





Alex Clayton, who has been a member of BB through all the different sections, has now departed for Portsmouth University and everybody in the company wish him well for the future.

All the staff have recently attended a Safeguarding and Social Media session with a Boys Brigade training officer. This was well attended and everybody found it interesting.

On 5 November we held our annual sleepover at the Church and BB week ran from the 6th-13th. This is the only time of the year we ask for donations for the running of the company. Our capitation fee this year to BB headquarters was £700 alone. Many thanks to all the members of church, parents and friends for their kind donations.

Bob Hotchkiss

Cotteridge Church Bookcentre

Christian Aid Charity Christmas Cards

It is estimated that £50m is raised for good causes through the sales of charity Christmas cards each year. Traidcraft charity cards have raised hundreds of thousands of pounds to fund the valuable work of charities such as CAFOD, SCIAF and Christian Aid.



Sending a Christmas card to family and friends can really show you care. The personal touch of a hand written, hand delivered, Christmas card surpasses many other seasonal gestures. Traidcraft's extensive and diverse range of festive cards offer customers everything they need to share a thoughtful seasonal gesture with family members, neighbours and friends.

Interdependence

The next political night prayer will take place at Church
on Sunday 4th December, 7.00 p.m. for 7.30 p.m.



In the 3 weeks leading up to Christmas 2016 the foodbank will provide Christmas food parcels for local individuals and families in crisis

Thank you for your support!

*Tinned Ham
Christmas Pudding
Christmas cake
Box of Biscuits
Children's selection box
Box of Chocolates
Large Bar Chocolate
Snacks & Nibbles
(e.g. peanuts)
Christmas Crackers*

ADVENT 2016

LIVING IN THE LIGHT - written by Robert Warren

...an ecumenical course in four sessions for discussion groups & individuals

MONDAYS 2.00 P.M.

THE COTTERIDGE CHURCH

NOVEMBER 28th

(1) Luke's reporting of the coming of Christ

DECEMBER 5th

(2) John's reflections on the coming of Christ

DECEMBER 12th

(3) Mary's response to the coming of Christ

DECEMBER 19th

(4) Paul rejoices in the coming of Christ

Course Booklet @ £3.99 available from the Bookcentre

Services

2016	4th December	11th December	18th December	25th December	
10.30 a.m.	Revd Rob Morris A A P B	Mr Steve Wright J C F	Revd Roger Collins Carol Service	Mr Steve Wright	
6.30 p.m.	Revd Roger Collins HC	Café Church	Revd Donald Sampson HC	No service	
2017	1st January	8th January	15th January	22nd January	29th January
10.30 a.m.	Mrs Primrose Garrow A A P B	Revd Roger Collins Covenant Service	Miss Hazel Nash	Revd G. Sweeney HC	Mr John Coper
6.30 p.m.	Revd Roger Collins HC	Café Church	Revd Donald Sampson HC	Mr Steve Wright	Revd Claire Turner HC
	5th February	12th February	29th February	26th February	
10.30 a.m.	Mr Steve Wright	Revd Donald Sampson HC	Mr Adam Biddlestone	Revd Roger Collins HC	
6.30 p.m.	Revd Roger Collins HC	Café Church	Revd Donald Sampson HC	Mr John Cooper	

Welcome to The Cotteridge Church



Christmas Fair

Saturday December 3rd 2016

from 10.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.

Stalls

Come!

Music

Santa

Enjoy!

Games

Gifts

Friendship

Refreshments





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