

Roundabout



**The Cotteridge Church
Witnessing at the Heart of the Community**

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From The Vestry

Christmas and New Year must be over because Sainsbury's has got the hot cross buns on the shelves!

It never ceases to amaze me how, every year, the secular manages to steal a march on the religious. I think I first realised this when Creme Eggs went on sale all year round. But this isn't news to you. You know that Christmas starts earlier and earlier each year as Hallowe'en goodies make way for mince pies and Advent calendars.



For Christians, of course, the 'Season' is beyond the glitz and the glitter, the feasting and the partying. It's a time of reflection and commitment and preparation and thankfulness and doesn't end as Big Ben strikes in the New Year nor as the decorations are taken down for another year.

Through Advent we prepared for our celebration of the Mass of Christ, as we reflected on the faith of the Prophets and Mary and Joseph and committed to continuing to lead lives filled with faith and service. On Christmas Day we celebrated the birth of God's Son and thanked God for Jesus and all that he means in our lives.

And now we celebrate Epiphany, when the Christ was revealed to the wider world as the Wise Men arrived in Bethlehem. They had travelled a long and often dangerous route, never entirely certain that they would find a child. But they resolved to keep going and were not disappointed.

In our life we face times of challenge. The way is not always clear and we are not always certain that we can keep going. But like the Wise Men we will not be disappointed:

*For to us a child is born,
to us a son is given,
and the government will be on his shoulders.
And he will be called
Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God,
Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.
Of the greatness of his government and peace
there will be no end.*

A very Happy New Year to you.

Steve Wright

From the Editor's Desk

Happy New Year to you. Welcome to the first edition of Roundabout in 2017, and the first edition of my editorship. I must begin by thanking Steve and Caroline for all the hard work they have done producing Roundabout every two months for the last six years. I hope I shall fulfil the trust they have put in me to continue their work. Thank you Steve, also, for the Vestry contribution this time.

Roundabout can only be as good as the articles it publishes, and I would be delighted to receive relevant copy from you on any topic of interest, and also to have your ideas on what you would like to see in our magazine.

Do you have a fondness for awful jokes - [What kind of pizza did Good King Wenceslas like? or How did Mary & Joseph know that Jesus was 7 lb 4 oz at birth?] - or - Do you like quizzes? - [What is the shortest book in the Old Testament? or Which Gospels tell the Nativity story?]

[Answers at the end of this article.]

Now, I would like to get you thinking. We celebrate Christmas on December 25th, and yet our year starts on January 1st **A.D.** -[in the year of our Lord]. Most of us begin our next year on our birthdays, not 7 days later. Why are the two dates different? I realise that the exact date of Jesus' birth is not known, and 25th December is 9 months after we celebrate the Annunciation, but that does not explain why the new year does not begin with the birth of Jesus. We cannot explain it with the difference between the Julian and Gregorian calendars either. Wikipedia has a lot to say about the date, but does not seem to query this. Any ideas?

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Christmas>

Matthew & Luke

Answers: 1. Deep Pan, Crisp & Even 2 They had a weigh in a manger 3 Obadiah 4.

Celia Lester

Family and Friends

We are very sad to have to record the deaths of Mary Hawkings on December 3rd, and then of Jean Rookes on December 15th.

Extracts from the Eulogy to

Mary Alice Hawkings [26:09:1926 - 03:12:2016]

Mom was born on 26th of September 1926 and lived all her life in South Birmingham. Mom was the elder daughter to Frank & Alice Downes. Mom and her sister Sylvia were both red heads - a legacy we can definitely say has been passed on to future generations. Currently 6 Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren all have red hair. Mom was born the same year as the Queen and shared her 90th birthday this year, however mom was the real queen for us.

Mom went to junior school at Kings Norton Village School (which is still a school today) and senior school at Kings Norton Grammar School for Girls, where granddaughters Kate & Holly later attended.

In March 1942 Mom started her first job working on a farm in Kings Norton. Neil and I don't know why she first started her working life on a farm, but the experience



of working in the countryside and being close to nature is one that stayed with her, fostering interests throughout her long life of painting, walking, and the RSPB and The Woodland Trust to both of which she was a lifelong supporter.

It's around this same time Mom started going to the Congregational Church in Cotteridge where she made friends that have remained close to her always. Mom had a natural ability, attributable in part to her easy going and very caring nature, to making and developing friendships that stayed with her always.

Church and the Church Community was an important part of Mom's life and were a great comfort to her as my Dad, and in later life Neil and I found out. Mom helped in Sunday School and later become an Elder at the Church, and when the three congregations merged her and Dad's relationship with the Church continued and we both have fond memories of the many activities they were involved in, such as walks, Burn's Nights and helping in the Church Café.

Mom first bumped into Dad at a University dance and the relationship grew. The rest is history as Mom married our father Harry on his birthday the 11th September 1954 at Cotteridge Congregational Church in Watford Rd.

We believe Mom secretly wished she had had the opportunity to go to University like her sister Sylvia, and she determined to try and better herself and whilst raising two children, she enrolled at night school to gain additional qualifications to enable her to do the type of job she aspired to. She was successful in obtaining the necessary 'O/A' levels and in June 1975 as a proud qualified Librarian, worked at several College Libraries in Birmingham.

Mom's BAFTA awards or Oscars

The Lifetime Bravery Award goes to (open the envelope) Mary Hawkings

Mom never complained, despite having weak joints from an early age, a hysterectomy and two hip replacements, followed by two hip dislocations, going blind and suffering constant pain from arthritis.

The Lifetime Kindness Award goes to Mary Alice Hawkings

Mom always thought of others before her ailments or herself and loved to see people happy.

The Lifetime Inspiration Award goes to Mary Alice Hawkings

Mom was a real inspiration and had such a positive outlook on almost everything:- her cup was always half full as opposed to half empty.

The Lifetime Strong Willed Award goes to Mary Alice Hawkings

Mom had a strong determination sometimes bordering on stubbornness, which seems to be a common trait of her generation (and perhaps red heads!) Her generation was made of strong stuff! Mom was all of these things but most of all she was a wonderful Mom to her sons and grandchildren, a devoted and loving wife to Dad and a true friend to lots of people.

More seriously Mom, thank you for everything.

We were blessed in having a really wonderful Mom

We will all miss you, but will continue to love you and treasure all the fond memories of you forever.

Written by sons Neil and Colin Hawkings

Final Letter to Jean (Jeanie) May Rookes

Jean died peacefully at St Mary's Hospice at 6.00am on Thursday 15th Dec. The funeral service and celebration of her life took place at St Laurence Church on Friday 6th Jan, where she is buried, wearing her red outfit, in a banana leaf coffin. This letter was read at the service and buried with her.

My Dearest Darling Jeanie – you always loved me to call you Jeanie because you thought it was so much more romantic than plain Jean.

We often talked about that day we met, almost 40 years ago. We were both single parents, with 2 children each, and we were on a Gingerbread Ramble along the Birmingham Canal Towpath. We chatted and realised we had similar interests, values and ambitions – music, art, history, the environment, passion for a fairer world. You were born of Welsh parents and grew up in North London and I was Devonian, but we both loved Birmingham.



It was only a few weeks later that we had our first kiss, and our hearts jumped for joy, just like a couple of teenagers. I remember proposing to you on one knee in front of St Philips Cathedral and we went to a jeweller with our 4 children to choose your engagement ring and you treasured Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Sonnets, which I gave you. We went in our caravan to Talybont for our honeymoon, complete with our 4 children. Those were happy times and we all loved those caravanning weekends and holidays touring Scotland, France, Spain and Italy. And we always had a family evening on Saturdays when each family member chose the food, the music and the game.

Our children were all scouts and guides and we were gradually drawn in as leaders – [just 2 hours a week, remember!] eventually leading the 50 strong Scout Group at St Laurence church. We also took up running and over the next 10 years we completed 8 marathons and 200 half-marathons, and you my love won so many shields and cups, and became female champion at Rowheath Harriers.

Your insatiable thirst for knowledge infected everyone around you and led you to complete your B.Ed., B.Sc., and an M.A. in linguistics. As a teacher, your children loved you and parents, particularly parents of so-called difficult

children, wanted them in your class because they knew that you cared about them and would do your best for them.

So the inevitable direction was calling out to us, me a nurse and you a teacher – although most people got us the wrong way around. In 1992, we left our posts as Teacher and Chief Nursing Officer to spend 2 terms at mission college, sponsored by USPG. Funding difficulties, administrative bureaucracy and a political coup aborted our attempts to go to Bonda in Zimbabwe and Bannu and Karachi in Pakistan. So we ended up in Maldives with VSO – a totally Muslim country in which we couldn't take a Bible or Christian artefact. Praying 3 times a day, fasting at Ramadan, sharing our lives with diligent & committed Muslims, and working with Christian and Hindu staff from India and local Muslim staff in the new hospital. This was a revelatory experience which helped us understand the direction God was taking us.

Next, God took us with the Papua New Guinea Church Partnership to P.N.G. for 2 years, which ended up as 8 years. During our first 6 months we visited all of our 30 health facilities, mostly in remote locations to which we had to travel by outrigger canoe or walk. It took 2 days to walk up the mountain from the coast to Ikara, crossing the river 33 times without any bridges. But God had prepared us with our scout & marathon training. You stubbornly ignored that you had been diagnosed with spinal stenosis and told to be always within 24 hours of a neurosurgery unit.

During the next 8 years we worked with the local people refurbishing their health facilities and training health workers. You were officially National Coordinator for the Village Health Volunteer programme and facilitated the training of over 1000 volunteers in health promotion and basic health & midwifery skills. In true Jeanie style, you also used your accountancy skills to audit and manage accounts and secured 21 project bids to do our work. I'm sure that you recollect the serious drought in 1997, when we were out in the remote villages and saw that the Government wasn't delivering to them. I'm so glad that we started our own Anglican Relief Programme to help those people in greatest need, and with the surplus money that came to us from churches worldwide we enabled villagers to build their own water systems. And this led to Archbishop James sending us to Aitape the following year to help with the Tsunami Relief Programme.

It was a great blessing, my love, that, for 25 of our 40 years, we have been able to work together, so it is no surprise that when we embarked on our research and development work in Malawi, Uganda, Kenya, India, and with Crossroads in Hong Kong, that we would do it together. And everywhere we went we met with local Scouts.

We are both passionate about the NHS and worked together on our Faiths, Health & Wellbeing seminars. You were so committed to your voluntary work of visiting patients at the Royal Orthopaedic Hospital, and I was so proud of you

when you were decisively re-elected as a Public Governor. And our highly successful Faiths for Fun event for children, now into its 9th year, was your idea.

You were so brave throughout your two and a half year illness, and continued as normally as possible as Diocesan Reps for USPG, Scouts, U3A, Council of Faiths, Caravanning and Rambling. You even walked 4 miles along Studland Point with our Rambling group just 8 weeks before you died.

When the inevitable end came, it was a great privilege for me to nurse you at home before your admission to St Mary's hospice. I am glad that on the night before you died, as I had on the 5 previous nights, I prayed with you, told you how much I love you, thanked you for 40 wonderful years, and promised to continue with the work we had shared.

My darling wife, soulmate, best friend and working partner - I pray, that in due course I will join you in Heaven, because that is surely where you will be.

Your Ever Loving Husband Pete xxxxx

Christmas Trees



We have come a long way since Prince Albert introduced the Christmas tree to Britain during the 1840s. Now we cannot imagine Christmas without them.

Anyone coming to the church this year will no doubt have seen the huge tree outside. This was provided by the local Cotteridge Traders, and we



thank them very much.

The drama occurred when the Fire Brigade turned up, with engine and ladders - not because of a fire, but to adorn the top with its star. Again many thanks to them.



The tree in the Malvern Room, set up by Bob Hotchkiss and decorated by Shirley and Phil, was essential during the Young Church Nativity Service on 11th December. Young Church members and the BB again educated and entertained us and brought us to worship with yet another unique and imaginative service. It was lovely to see Joseph and Mary, with angels, and lots of little sheep who tended to run

amok. Part of the service invited us to write prayers on stars which were then hung on the tree, for all to see and read. Thank you to all who enacted the scene, and all who organised it.

Other trees inside have been decorated by Shirley, and by Linda W., and the little one outside by Damien, to invite messages of remembrance. Thank you all for enriching our Christmas.

Christmas Fair



We held our annual Christmas Fair on December 3rd, and welcomed about 160 visitors. There was live music, hot mince pies, lots of stalls, and Santa, all of which made it a very enjoyable occasion.

Our new Minister Revd Michael Claridge came along to meet some of his new congregation, and



we raised over £1184.

Many thanks to everyone involved in the organisation, and to all who came.

Notes from meeting of Joint Church Council on Thursday 17th 2016

Membership: This now stands at 193, following the deaths of Peter Hudson and Violet Broadway

Reports from groups:

Staff wage increases were agreed and backdated to October.

The car park will be re-marked early in the New Year

The Quinquennial inspection has taken place. The schedule for the work required and quotes will be considered at the January meeting.

The new boilers have been installed. A generous donation of £1000 [plus gift aid] has been made from Alan Cheney, and it is proposed that the balance of the payment be made from the legacy of Sheila Neish.

A new photocopier is now in place, at a significantly lower cost, and offering colour photocopying.

New room hire charges were agreed showing slight increases on last year. The CCDC have agreed a sliding scale linked to attendance with a minimum charge of £11k pa.

Vacancies:

Ministerial: there was nothing to report at this meeting

Chair of Catering Committee: Clare Naughton volunteered to take this on, and her offer was accepted with thanks

Treasurer: a volunteer is still urgently needed for this role.

Pastoral Consultation:

Following the meeting on September 22nd, it has emerged that there is misunderstanding regarding safeguarding training and DBS checks. These are *not* required for the role of Pastoral Link. Training and checks *are* required for Pastoral Visitors. If pastoral links inform their members that they are visiting them as a friend, this is acceptable and training and DBS checks are not required.

Older Adults:

Ring and Ride is now being used for transport, on a trial 3 month period.

Michelle has made plans for a Christmas Day lunch for about 10 members who would otherwise be alone. Staff will cook lunch and members will be brought in by the church ambulance. JCC welcomed this initiative.

APEC regeneration project:

Representatives will visit the church on Tuesday 29th November and meet employees and users of the building.

From their experience of similar projects, APEC is confident that funding can be obtained, and will put us in touch with likely sources.

Treasurer's report:

The figures for the year to end September show a deficit of £18k. £7k is for the cost of the Older Adult Co-ordinator to date. A small group has met to prepare a budget for 2017. This initially shows a deficit of £2k for the year.

Our New Minister

In the lead up to Christmas I was reminded that Advent is a period of time of waiting in anticipation and hope of a brighter future and following recent events 2017 is proving to be one of the most exciting years The Cotteridge Church has experienced for some time.

Following Jacky Embrey's move to pastures new back in the summer of 2014, the Ministerial Vacancy Team (Primrose Garrow, Doreen Hancox, Sandra Walton, Lin Brown and Helen Gale) were appointed by JCC to work towards finding a URC minister to fill the vacancy. After many discussions, brainstorming and several team meetings with URC Moderator and ministers, Chair of the Methodist District and Superintendent ministers, & the Archdeacon of Birmingham it became clear that what Cotteridge needed was a full time minister rather than 3 part-time. The difficulty facing all denominations is that fewer and fewer ordained ministers are available. One of the major questions from the Archdeacon, Moderator and Chair of District that was put to the M V Team was what made Cotteridge so special that it required 1.5 ministers

especially when most other church congregations shared a minister? Well, we know why Cotteridge is special and the opinions on both sides were argued.

The Church profile was prepared in consultation with JCC and the congregation, and the call went out to the URC church to find a full time minister that would eventually replace both URC and Methodist ministers when the time came for Mary Shannahan to move. However, everything changed following Joycelyn Lewis - Gregory's resignation in the New Year of 2016, as the move to one full time minister of *any* denomination could be sought. The Church Profile was rewritten and in the summer an advertisement went out, but sadly no one answered the call. When the advertisement went out a second time in the autumn our prayers and the call were answered.



The Revd Mike Claridge, whom some of you have already met by now, will become our full time minister at the end of March. He has been minister on a joint and equal basis in a Church of England/Methodist partnership at St Andrew's in West Bromwich and in the Methodist Black Country Circuit. 2003 saw his move to West Bromwich from Christ Church, Wellington in Shropshire, and prior to that he worked for Wolverhampton local authority specialising in food hygiene and public health. His hobbies include cycling and 'treading the boards' as he looks forward to the production of 'Sleeping

Beauty' in February 2017. He will be joined by his wife Susan, who is a teaching assistant and hopes to find a new role in a local school, and by their two daughters Rose and Anastasia.

Despite working in West Bromwich for a further 10 weeks, Mike is already involving himself in meetings with APEC as our exciting review of the premises gathers pace. Mike's induction service takes place at The Cotteridge Church on Thursday the 23rd March and all are invited.

On behalf of our church community I would like to thank the Ministerial Vacancy Team and all who worked so hard towards Mike's appointment, and we look forward to his ministry alongside us all here at The Cotteridge Church.

Laurie Brown Chair JCC

I have a theory



I have a theory that when I hear a song I don't know, but whose lyrics intrigue me, it was probably written by one of five songwriters. These writers, [and in no specific order they are: Woody Guthrie, Richard Thompson, Stephen Foster, A.P.Carter and Bob Dylan,] have a profound insight into the human condition that make their songs so compelling. As with all songs I listen to, I find myself drawn to a single line or stanza, and I start thinking about its meaning. So when Dylan sings "Don't stand in the doorway, don't block up the hall, for he that gets hurt, will be he who has stalled" I contemplate the nature of change - or when Woody writes "The sky plane caught fire over Los Gatos Canyon, A fireball of lightning, and shook all our hills, Who are all these friends, all scattered like dry leaves? The radio says, 'they are just deportees' " it reminds me of the injustice of the world. I always try to remember to be optimistic though, for as A.P. says, "Keep on the Sunny Side, always on the Sunny Side" and I am inspired to hope by the words of Foster's great anthem "Oh! Hard times come again no more".

I woke up, on June 24th, to the bewildering news that the United Kingdom had voted to leave the European Union and became angry when I found out that my fellow Brummies had voted to leave in such large numbers. How could they! Was it really inspired by bigotry and racism? In my fury I forgot to heed the lyrics of Richard Thompson's Genesis Hall, the first verse of which states "My father he rides with your sheriffs, And I know he would never mean harm, But to see both sides of a quarrel Is to judge without haste or alarm." I now realise that I should have reacted more slowly and tried to understand why people had taken such a diametrically opposed view to my own. I am still trying to come to terms with the result and am searching for the answer as to why so many people voted the way they did by, as Richard says, seeing both sides of the quarrel.

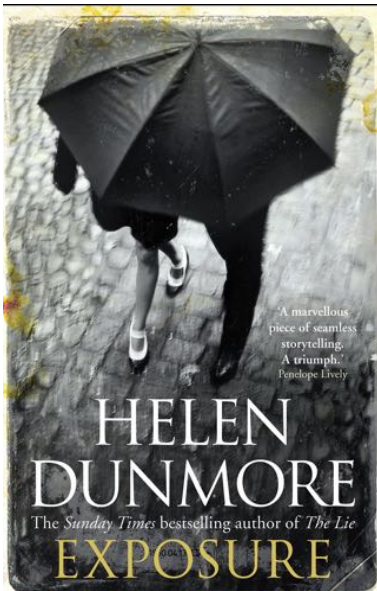
I should always stop, think and try to understand everyone's point of view in any situation, for you never know they may be right and I may be wrong. What ever I do I should always remember the chorus of another inspiring Richard Thompson song, "Now be thankful for good things below. Now be thankful to your maker. For the rose, the red rose blooms for all to know." My next opponent may well be that rose that will help me to know, so I can be thankful to my maker.

Neil Walters.

Book Group

The next Book Group will be held on Tuesday 24th January at 40 Middleton Hall Road at 7.30pm. To start the New Year we are reading Helen Dunmore's "Exposure".





We read *The Siege* a couple of years ago (cold and vivid description of life during the siege of Leningrad). She is an excellent writer so we are looking forward to her latest novel, set in the Cold War. It turns 20th Century history into gripping fiction. It starts with a woman burying a briefcase at the end of her garden, believing that she is protecting her family. A tale of divided loyalties - we learn that no-one is immune from betrayal or the devastating consequences of exposure. Following this we are reading *1984* which I am sure will be fascinating, especially for those who have lived through that period. Some of the group read the book many years ago but it may be that we will discover that many of the things we were frightened might happen in 1984 have actually come to fruition now. The

meeting to discuss that book will be on Tuesday 14th March. Why not start the year by joining us in reading an eclectic mix of books in 2017? We are always pleased to welcome new members to the group even for a one off session and it is not compulsory to have read the book.

Finally I can really recommend our Christmas read which was *A Snow Garden* and other stories by Rachel Joyce, a book of stories set around Christmas time. There are tenuous connections between the stories and we all enjoyed it very much.

For more information contact Christine Adams 458-5607



Life and Soul gets off to a great start

The first three sessions of Life and Soul, our new monthly 'social worship' at Cotteridge Church successfully took place on 25th September, 23rd October & 20th November 2016. Each session was attended by 20-30 people from across the generations. Here is some of the excellent feedback we have received:



Enjoyable and relaxed *Interesting variety of activities*
Chance to talk (to new people) and be together *Great atmosphere*
Fun and food for thought *Sociable and well run*

We call Life and Soul social worship - it is social worship in three senses – (i) we drink coffee and eat a meal together as an integral part of the session, (ii) the worship is lively and interactive, with the chance to participate in a variety of activities to suit different styles and moods, and (iii) it is cooperative, with different people planning and delivering different parts of



each session.

The worship part is based around a theme and bible passage. The September session explored the theme ‘God is always with us’ and the story of Jonah (Jonah 1-4). Activities in this session included making fish, an interactive bible story, a blind-fold trust game, prayer writing, decorating felt squares and discussion of the historical context of Jonah.

The October session focused on the theme of ‘God Provides’ and the story of Elijah, Ahab and the Ravens (1 Kings 17-18), with activities including an action story, biscuit decorating, discussion of food in the bible, relay games with fruit and singing (with percussion!).

After worship at each session we have sat down together for a tasty hot meal prepared by the Church kitchen and a chance to reflect or simply chat. Those who wish to have then stayed on for a short meeting to plan the next session.



At Life and Soul, everything is open to all, but nothing is obligatory for anyone. As such, it has rapidly established itself as an enjoyable and stimulating way to strengthen both faith and friendships at the Cotteridge Church.

We warmly welcome you, your families and friends to join us at future sessions of Life and Soul. **The next session is on**

Sunday 22nd January from 4.00pm-6.00/6.30pm (or 7.00pm if you stay to help to plan the next session), with the theme “Perseverance” based on Matthew Chapter 2. We will then hold sessions on the 4th Sunday of every month.

Date	January 22nd	February 26th	March 26th
Theme	Perseverance	God is Love	God Protects
Bible readings	Matthew 2	Genesis 2	Exodus 1 & 2

Pam Waddell

Boys' Brigade



Our annual BB week was held during November and £420 was raised for company funds. Many thanks to all church members, parents and friends who made a donation. Euan Clayton was awarded the prize for collecting the most.

The company also ran the tombola stall at the Christmas fair and raised £90 for the church funds.

The session ended with the Christmas party for all sessions and everybody had a great time.



Euan Clayton and Declan Williams will have completed their President's badge course in February and they will be presented at a parade service in due course.

Bob Hotchkiss

Christmas really is a time for giving

It started in Advent. Jill dropped in to the B30 foodbank to say that she had decided that rather than having the traditional advent calendar where she and her family take something out every day, they had decided to give something every day and had amassed a mound of food for the foodbank. Then there was the collection at Tesco's. Tesco's in Dudley is not necessarily the place where you'd want to spend hours on a mid-December Saturday, but the shoppers and the staff were generous in donations which resulted in 2.5 tonnes of food.



Then, Kerry, Matt and friends of Regent Street, Oxford Street and Bond Street (known as Little London) in Stirchley made a fantastic car load donation. Leanne & Darren from Moseley turned up with bags of food. Sarah from Compass arrived with a donation from her company. Phone call after phone call and visitor after visitor offered more and more donations.

Near the end of December, Tom, the store manager of Boots in Longbridge, offered to have a permanent bin in the store where donations could be received such as soap, shampoo, toothpaste, toothbrushes, shower gel or baby wipes.

To all those who believe that Christmas is about giving – and you can see many more examples on our website (b30.foodbank.org.uk) – we send our thanks.

And also thanks to all of you. 500,000 meals have been provided since the B30 foodbank opened a little over three years ago. This represents 125 tons of food, worth an estimated £200,000. All of this food has been donated. Now we just need to know that New Year is also a time for giving!

In December 2016 the B30 Foodbank has helped to feed 798 people in South Birmingham. During 2016 it gave Emergency food for 6654 people in crisis
Very many thanks to all our supporters.

Helen Gale / Roger Collins



**Sam & Louise McCabe
from Solihull, bearing gifts.**

Services for January & February

2017	1st January	8th January	15th January	22nd January	29th January
10.30 a.m.	Mrs Primrose Garrow	Revd Roger Collins Covenant Service	Miss Hazel Nash	Revd G. Sweeney HC	Mr John Cooper
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	



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