

Roundabout



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

January 2018

Mike's message

From the Manger to the Cross

As I write this there's still a week to go to Christmas and it seems strange to be turning our attention to ... Lent!

Easter is fairly early this year, write it in your diary for 1st April if you haven't already, and Ash Wednesday falls on 14th February, Valentine's Day and April Fools' Day!

Make of that what you will. Just before Lent starts we have the Feast of Candlemas. It's 2nd February, a Friday this year, and it's also often the theme of the closest Sunday. It's when the Christmas and Epiphany season ends and we hear the last of the readings from the Gospel accounts of the first Christmas. It's also called The Presentation of Christ in the Temple and we'll hear of the infant Jesus being taken to the Jerusalem Temple by Mary and Joseph in thanksgiving for his birth. (Luke 2: 22 - 38). The reading contains the chilling prophecy of an old Holy Man, Simeon, who tells Mary:

“This child is destined for the falling and rising of many in Israel, and to be a sign that will be opposed so that the inner thoughts of many will be revealed - and a sword will pierce you own soul too” (Luke 2: 34,35)

That passage reminds us that we can't stay by the manger with all the cosy memories of Christmas, but that we need to turn our thoughts towards the starkness of the Cross and Jesus' death and resurrection.

In his hauntingly beautiful carol “Born in the Night” Methodist minister Geoffrey Ainger helps us to make this shift in focus. It's a carol I like to use at Candlemas as we turn our focus from Christmas towards Lent:

*Truth of our life,
Mary's child,
you tell us God is good;
prove it is true,
Mary's child,
go to your cross of wood.* (Born in the Night, verse 3)

What does Jesus mean to you? Is he the fragile infant in the manger or the broken and executed man on the Cross? The Word that existed before time began, or the Risen and glorified Lord? Or one of the many other ways of understanding who



Jesus is. For most of us I suppose he's all of these, and more. As this month we link the Manger and the Cross, we embrace the life of Jesus; who was born among us, lived as one of us, died for us and rose again.

Mike Claridge

Friends & Family

We are saddened to learn of the deaths of Freda Timmins, Arthur Dixon and Catherine Savage, and while we remember them in our prayers, we send our sympathy to their family and friends.

Three new families have joined our congregation via Saplings, and we welcome them wholeheartedly.

We are glad to hear that Peter Childs' retinal eye operation went well.

Peter Rookes has yet another new position - at the Crown Prosecution Service on the Hate Crime Scrutiny Panel.

We send our best wishes to Irene Spooner on her retirement as our administrator.

AND

Welcome to David Pycock - our new Administrator



If you have not met me yet I am the new Administrator. I started at Cotteridge on 11 December and spent the first hour clearing snow. At home and elsewhere I can often be found doing things like laying flags. Since this photograph was taken I have lost weight and about 10 years have passed.

I am pleased to be with you.

Some of you might already know me as a Self-Supporting Minister at St Laurence, Northfield, in another life! Before that I was a Lay Reader for over 25 years. I will come to a few church services as my other commitments permit to meet more of you in person. Two years ago I retired from the University of Birmingham as a member of Academic Staff and more recently worked for Narthex at St John's Sparkbrook on the Ageing Better Project doing data administration and enabling community projects. I also installed a water heater, extractor fans and a computer suite (I have to return for a few hours to finish that job).

Please be patient whilst I try to remember everyone's name and be prepared to remind me of your names if I stumble.

David

Boys' Brigade December 2017

Many thanks to all the church members, parents and friends who made a donation toward's our BB week. The final figure collected was a fantastic £585.21. This will go a long way towards paying our capitation fee of £700 to BB headquarters this year.

The Junior section entered 2 teams in the Battalion quiz and both reached the final stages. Our 'A' side came first in the final - beating the 51st company [Northfield Baptist] by just one point. The lads were presented with their trophy at the parade service by our chaplain.



At the church Christmas Fair we again ran the tombola stall. Thanks to everybody who donated prizes or supported us on the day to raise £101.

The Anchor section visited the Fire station during November and had a great time. The company section is due to visit in the new year.

Our session finished on the 15th December with our usual party and re-opens on the 12th January and new members are welcome in all sections.

Bob Hotchkiss



The Cotteridge Church
Joint Church Council
Summary of Proceedings 16th November 2017

Key Decisions

1. The Young Church Co-ordinator, Leader, Helper and Reserve Helper Role Descriptions agreed.
2. It was agreed to switch the church's electricity supply to SwitchMyBusiness and, if the companies would accept the division, the gas supply to Utility Assist. If not then both supplies would move to SwitchMyBusiness on a 36-month contract.
3. It was agreed that the Church should continue to pay fully for the Fundraiser, rather than sharing the cost with the C.C.D.C.
4. The budget for 2018 was agreed.
5. Mike Claridge was appointed as the line manager for the Church Administrator.
6. It was agreed to purchase a new office computer and equipment at around £2000.
7. It was agreed that the proceeds of the Christmas Fair would split between a donation to Toilet Twinning and Church Funds.

Summary Proceedings

1. It was reported that the URC manse had been sold, but there was no news of any payment to The Cotteridge Church.
2. The following groups will report to the JCC in January, March, May, July, October and December: Finance and Property, Building Steering Group, B39 Foodbank, Pastoral Consultation and Young Peoples Forum.
3. The following groups will report to the JCC in February, April, June, September and November: Catering Services, C.C.D.C, Governance, Older Adults Forum, Volunteering Promotion and Recruitment and Website.
4. The Administrator and the Church Treasurer will submit reports to every JCC.
5. It was reported that David Pycok had been offered the post of Church Administrator and will take up the post from Monday 11th December 2017.
6. Lin Brown and Mike Claridge will be meeting representatives from the Diocese to seek help and advice with launching a Stewardship Campaign in Lent next year.
7. The Governance Group was asked to make changes to the Church Structure Diagram and propose a formula for filling future employee vacancies.
8. The following points on the Treasurer's report were highlighted: congregational giving was substantially below budget, there will be a short fall in Room Hire of approximately £8,000 and the Congregational AGM should be moved to March/April from May/June.

Referrals'

1. The idea of removing the pictures on the proposed Day Centre banner to provide more space to enlarge the contact details would be reported back C.C.D.C. Management Committee.
2. The chair of Finance and Property will draft a letter to all room hire users explaining the reasons for the proposed rent increases next year.

The next meeting of the Joint Church Council will be on Thursday 18th January 2018 at 19:30.

This Summary is authorised by:

Laurie Brown Chair of the Cotteridge Church Joint Church Council.

Life without Jean (Jeanie) – One year on

It is now a year since my best friend, soulmate & wife died. After nearly 40 years together, Jeanie lost her brave battle against Ovarian Cancer. Although, we had known her expected life expectancy for 3 years, the suddenness of her final decline still took me by surprise. We did so much during her final year, it was as if she wanted to make the most of every single day, including our usual scouting & faith related activities, several caravanning breaks, a scout camp in September, & a walk of 5 miles around Studland Point with our rambling group in October.

In November, there was an acceleration of her decline. It was a fitting privilege; after all she had given to me, to nurse her at home for 6 weeks before she was admitted to our local hospice, where she died at peace a week later.



Promises

Before Jean died, she wanted me to make 3 promises:-

1. Keep the grieving to a minimum & move on with my life in a positive way.
2. Continue to raise awareness of the symptoms to reduce the early mortality from Ovarian Cancer.
3. Continue with the charity, advocacy & humanitarian work we did together

The first of these has been the most difficult – far more difficult than I ever imagined. As my daughter, Sara-Jane, says – “you & Mum weren’t just married for nearly 40 years, you lived for each other, you did virtually everything together, & had endless conversations on every topic under the sun” I have immense admiration for all of those widows & widowers who have, with dignity, gone before me. I thank my family & friends who have supported me throughout this turbulent year.

Grieving is a strange process and different people deal with it in different ways. In my experience there are 3 grief periods for people who die following a long debilitating condition. The first period is when the diagnosis is made. I well remember Jeanie giving me a big hug and saying “I need you to be strong Pete”. I felt anything but strong at the time. The second stage is the period surrounding the actual death when I felt that Jeanie was slipping away from me and life was draining from her body. The third period was accepting that she wasn’t here anymore, our home seemed so empty, and that I had to do things on my own and go out on my own. My initial reaction was to shut myself away as I didn’t want to face anybody, not even friends at church. Jeanie knew the difficulty I would face, and made sure that I didn’t lose contact with our networks when she was too sick to attend herself. This helped me greatly to pick up the reins when I was ready.

On the second promise, it is important that more women & their partners are aware of the early symptoms of Ovarian Cancer, principally abdominal bloating, but also urinary & intestinal complaints, which can be mistaken for cystitis or irritable bowel syndrome.

Then seek early diagnosis & treatment. I have written a piece on Jean's story, which has been uploaded to the Target Ovarian Cancer website, & can be viewed at:

<https://www.targetovariancancer.org.uk/stories/incurable-ovarian-cancer-symptoms-awareness-friends-and-family/peter-and-jeans-story>

More information about Ovarian Cancer can also be accessed on this website.



The 3rd promise is probably the most straightforward in that it is continuation and extension of what I was already doing, through Birmingham Voluntary Services Council; Scouts; U3A; Birmingham Council of Faiths; USPG (United Society – Partners in the Gospel); University of Birmingham; Healthwatch; Cotteridge Church Council; & our Faiths, Health & Wellbeing seminars of which we had one on End of Life Care and one on Disability this year. In one way this is more difficult in that I miss Jean's help and support, particularly her financial skills and attention to detail. On the other hand I have more free time, & it is easier to pursue activities which involve travelling, weekends & overnight stays.

Now I have passed the first set of anniversaries (Christmas, Birthday, Wedding Anniversary, etc), I am ready to move forward, but recognising that I will still be caught out from time to time. Please don't hesitate to mention Jean's name when it occurs naturally in a conversation, and try not to get too embarrassed if I shed a tear!

(Dr) Peter Rookes



FAITHS FOR FUN EVENT 2018
Sun 11th March 2018, 1.30 - 5.30 p.m
10th Anniversary Year
Hamstead Hall Academy



(previously known as Community Learning Centre), Handsworth

Organised by Birmingham Scout Association in conjunction with Birmingham Council of Faiths

For all youngsters **aged 7 to 12 years** of different faiths, and none, to have FUN, get to know each other and learn something together about each others' faiths

Youngsters can be dropped off at 1.30 & collected at 5.30. They will be supervised by trained adult leaders throughout the afternoon. On arrival, they will be registered & allocated to a multifaith team, supervised by a trained leader. The fun starts with joining in the parachute game & then they will be guided around 6 faith bases to carry out a fun activity and learn something about each faith.

Faith Bases – Baha'i, Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Muslim, Sikh, Jewish, Footsteps Refreshments at half time – special diets (Vegetarian, Kosher & Halal) catered for

Enjoy the campfire (simulated) at the end.

Certificate awarded to all participants (for Cub Scouts verifies 3 parts of World Faiths Badge)

Cost £2 per participant. Places allocated on first come first served basis. Return registration forms [see next page] as soon as possible to:-

Dr Peter Rookes, 61 Bunbury Road, Bournville, Birmingham, B31 2DS, Tel 477 2282
or e-mail pjrookes@gmail.com

**Birmingham Scout Association in conjunction with Birmingham Council of Faiths
Faiths for Fun Event for youngsters aged 7 to 12 years**

Hamstead Hall Academy (previously Community Learning Centre),

Craythorne Ave, Handsworth, B20 1HL

Sun 11th March 2018, 1.30- 5.30 p.m.

Individual Registration Form



Name of Participant..... Age..... Religion.....

Address.....

I give permission for (name of child) to attend the above event, which will include learning about other faiths and taking part in sporting activities.

Details of any health condition, disability, allergy & medication

I give permission for my child to be included in any photographs or videos of the event.

Emergency phone numbermobile no.

e-mail.....

Signed.....(Parent) Print Name.....

Notes

1. Please register by e-mailing or posting this form to Dr Peter Rookes at 61, Bunbury Road, Bournville, Birmingham B31 2DS (Tel. 477 2282, mobile 077 033 360 88) e-mail: pjrookes@gmail.com
2. Uniform groups e.g. (scouts, guides) should wear uniform, other youngsters should wear suitable clothing for physical activities (e.g. tracksuits or sweat-shirt and trousers). All should wear trainers or sports shoes.
3. Participants should bring a drink and £2 entrance fee.

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Answers to the Bible Plant Quiz



Plant	Picture	Name	Bible Ref.
Lilies of the field	g	H	9
Frankincense	i	A	7
Myrrh	b	I	8
Almond	d	G	1
Grape	e	J	5
Olive	a	F	3
Wormwood	c	C	6
Crown of thorns	h	D	10
Burning bush	j	E	2
Cedar of Lebanon	f	B	4



Christmas Fair 2nd December 2017

Very many thanks to all our helpers and supporters. I am sure you will all agree that it was a lovely community event, and I hope you enjoyed the music, stalls, hot mince pies & turkey baps, not to mention Santa and all the games. We raised a total of £1405, mainly for church funds, and £240 will go to the toilet twinning project <https://www.toilettwinning.org>



**The Cotteridge Church
Christmas Fair**

Stall	Receipts
Admission	£90.75
BB Tombola	£111.01
Books & DVDs	£70.37
Cakes etc	£199.95
Cards	£25.00
Catering	£117.50
Children's toys	£86.05
Children's games & makes	£23.00
Crafts	£37.50
Face painting	£12.00
Homewares	£57.30
Jams & jellies	£222.60
Jewellery	£39.25
Lollipop game	£18.00
Raffle	£69.00
Santa	£41.30
Splat	£15.45
This that t'other & which	£142.74
Toilet Twinning	£26.47
TOTAL	£1405.24

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Santa's Reindeer

I was driving my granddaughter home one evening having spent time together at my home, so that she could be ready to go to school to perform in the Christmas festive show. She was looking through the bird book which lives in my car. "Which birds can you find in this book?" she asked. "All which make their home in Britain", I replied. "Would there be ducks and swans?" "Yes". "A penguin?" "No". "But they live here in zoos". "Yes, but they don't choose to live here". "What about a robin?" "Yes". "How about a reindeer?" "Is a reindeer a bird?" "Well they can fly!"

It was nearly Christmas. Santa has a team of reindeer. I cannot destroy the illusion.

"Ah, but they can only fly with Santa's magic!"

I have a sneaking suspicion she was just testing to find out what I would say!

I remember my own children fervently renewed their belief in Santa, when they were warned that they would not need to hang up a stocking if they were unbelievers. We are still doing it!

Celia Lester

Seasonal Jokes

Q: What did Mrs. Claus say to Santa Claus when she looked up in the sky?

A: Looks like rain, dear!

Q: How much did Santa pay for his sleigh?

A: Nothing, it was on the house!

Q: What did the reindeer say before telling his joke?

A: This one'll sleigh you!

Q: Which Christmas Carol is a favourite of parents?

A: Silent Night

“I saw you on the telly....”

When I went into Greggs in Cotteridge early on a Tuesday morning to collect the food that they donate to the Foodbank, the woman serving said, “I saw you on the telly. I told my hubby, that’s the lady who comes in from the foodbank.”

So why was the B30 Foodbank on ITN Central News on a Friday evening in November?

Let’s suppose you go into a restaurant and order your meal. The food arrives, nice and hot, but the restaurant itself is rather cold. You complain to the management, who say that they’ll put the heating on. While the restaurant is warming up, the waiter takes your food away – you presume to keep it warm. When the restaurant has reached a comfortable ambient temperature, your food is returned ... only now the food is cold.



“Sorry,” says the restaurateur, “but that’s your choice. Heat or eat.”

Unfortunately, for many of our foodbank clients, it’s not a story, it’s a real choice. As winter draws in, the decision whether to put money on your energy card or to buy food becomes increasingly tough. We have a Fuel Bank as part of the Food Bank, sponsored by **nPower** which enables us to give vouchers to those on prepayment meters. It’s not a lot of money and clients

can only access this fund 3 times in six months, but it does help. The TV coverage was about what we do for clients who haven’t got the money actually to cook the food that we give them. Uncooked pasta is pretty unappetising, and so we offer alternatives ... but they are all cold.

I’m afraid, if you want to know what I actually said on television, you’ll have to ask John Cliff or Jenny Moore ... or even the woman in Greggs, because I haven’t actually seen it!

Helen Gale.

Solar Panels

The Cotteridge Church installed an array of 16 solar panels in 2011. They are difficult to see as they are set on a flat south facing roof above Weatheroak and look over the Fire Station courtyard. The installation cost £11,000 and I calculate we have now recovered all that investment. We get money back in three ways:

- 1) A Feed In Tariff (FIT) payment which is a government subsidy paying us for every KWH generated whether we use it or not.
- 2) Lower electricity meter readings if we use the energy as it is generated.
- 3) A small payment if we generated excess energy that we don't use and the excess feeds into the national grid.

Those FIT payments and meter savings add up to around £2,500 per annum. Since 2011 we have generated over £15,000, meaning we have now paid off the original £11,000 and the church accounts have gained £4,000. The subsidy payments continue until 2036. Unless the panels stop working we should get total payments and savings of over £50,000. Generating electricity in this way of course is a cleaner route compared to burning fossil fuels and helps lower the carbon footprint of the Cotteridge church.



Laurie Brown and I recently decided it was time to get up on the roof and look at the panels to see if they needed any cleaning or maintenance. We took with us a basic mop and a bucket of soapy water and gave them their first clean in six years, washing off some grime and dirt that had settled out of the air that was reducing their efficiency at collecting sunlight. We gained a couple of buckets of very black water! Maybe they should be cleaned on an annual basis!

Peter Childs & Laurie Brown

Cotteridge Country Walkers: November

The Cotteridge Country Walkers were set up by Mike Page in 1988, and although he has moved on to another church, different leaders have taken his place. Rambles around the local footpaths still go out once a month lead by different regular walkers, and this time Wendy Greenaway was at the front.

We started from the Bell Inn at Welford, the next village downstream of Stratford-upon-Avon, then followed the river bank going west / downstream as far as Barton. Swans as ever were to be seen quietly paddling in the river. On this walk the footpath was a bit muddy across pastureland close to the river, the land can't drain away quickly after rain, but on a dry summer's day it's an easy riverside route. If you are following this route another day either on foot or by car then refreshments can be had in Barton at the village pub, the Cottage of Content.

Here we turned south away from the river to pick up footpath signs leading us along the Heart of England Way, and we followed these up to a low ridge. As we climbed higher the footpath became better drained and less muddy. There were grain feeders set under woodland copses feeding game birds such as pheasants along this route, presumably waiting for organised shooting parties later on. Gradually we reached the top of the ridge and were rewarded with fine views over the Avon valley. A philanthropist Felix Dennis made money through publishing various magazine titles and spent millions of pounds planting millions of trees in what is now called the Forest of Arden. These new native broadleaf trees are currently only head height but over time the effect will be a vast new natural forest with rides left through the trees for amenity walking.



Statue of Felix Dennis, with walkers Naomi & Wendy

After a lunch stop we came off the ridge and found Dorsington, a beautiful village with several thatched cottages, then ended the walk across more pasture fields back to the Bell in Welford.

If anyone wants to join us on our monthly rambles please contact me using the church pigeon holes.

Peter Childs

Faith and Belief

One of the joys of being a member of The Cotteridge Church is you never know what will happen at a Sunday Morning service. This was emphasised on Sunday 29th October 2017, when, as a fifth Sunday, the service was handed over to Life and Soul to organise. There were many different options to choose from and I joined the

discussion group, who were talking about the beliefs of both The Cotteridge Church and its individual members. As most discussions do, we diverged away from the set topic and entered an interesting debate on life as journey. One thing I noticed as we talked was the interchangeable use of the words faith and belief. I wasn't sure if they were the same, so on returning home I looked both up in the Oxford English Dictionary and found, that in a religious context, they were indeed similes. However, returning to the original topic of discussion, the beliefs of both The Cotteridge Church and its individual members I

thought that, using the none religious meaning of faith, I could separate the overall beliefs of The Cotteridge Church and those of its individual members. The first definition of faith in the OED states: "Complete trust or confidence in someone or something" and I would like to think that the body of The Cotteridge Church has complete trust and confidence in the unnameable God, creator and ruler of the universe.

I have my own beliefs in the nature of that God, but as I sit in church each Sunday, do the people surrounding me have those same beliefs. I doubt it and I will probably never know, as Nancy Griffith so succinctly put it "And maybe you were thinkin' that you thought you knew me well, But, no one ever knows the heart of anyone else", Late Night Grand Hotel 1991.

I suspect that if we were able to know the individual beliefs of over one hundred people we would find that they were subtly, maybe even dramatically different from one another, but is this a problem? Another of the joys of being a member of The Cotteridge Church is that we are not compelled to believe in one specific dogma or theology but, are just bound together by our common faith.

Neil Walters



Moses' Burning Bush when God strengthened his faith

Services for January and February

	7th Jan	14th Jan	21st Jan	28th Jan
9.00 a.m. H.C.	Revd L. Dixon	Revd R. Collins	Revd M. Claridge	Revd M. Claridge
10.30 a.m.	Revd L. Dixon	Revd R. Collins	Mr John Cooper	Revd Trey Hall
6.30 p.m.	Revd R. Collins	Café Church	Revd M. Claridge	Miss Hazel Nash
	4th Feb	11th Feb	18th Feb	25th Feb
9.00 a.m. H.C.	Revd R. Collins	Revd M. Claridge	Revd M. Claridge	Revd R. Collins
10.30 a.m.	Revd R. Collins Parade	Revd M. Claridge H.C	Revd M. Claridge	Revd R. Collins H.C.
6.30 p.m.	Revd M. Claridge H.C.	Café Church	Revd M. Claridge H.C,	Ms Sarah Kneble

Communion Services are held each week at 10.00 am on Tuesdays

Volunteering vacancies

We always have a need for more volunteers to support many areas of The work of the Cotteridge Church. If you can help with any of the below please contact me, Pam Waddell (via the 'W' pigeon hole, 0121 459 2396 or pam.waddell@thecotteridgechurch.org.uk) or the coordinator listed directly:

- Vestry Stewards** – Sunday morning, every few weeks (Mike Meadows - rota)
- Readers & Intercessions** (male) - Sunday morning a few times/ year (Mike Meadows)
- Weekday Coffee Bar** – regular weekday helpers and reserves (Linda Mann)
- Sound Desk** - Full training given. (Jane Stephens - training; Mike Meadows - rota)
- Saturday and Sunday coffee** – monthly and occasional reserves (Pam Waddell)
- Fundraising** – event helpers at various times (Brian Pearson/ Celia Lester/ Chris Pascal)
- Choir** – weekly rehearsals and Sunday mornings (John Tesh)
- Christian Aid collecting** – annually in May (Lin and Laurie Brown)
- Flowers arranging** – occasional or regular Saturday (Lin Brown)
- Saplings** - every 2 or 3 Friday mornings (Jane Jones)

Pam Waddell (Volunteering Promotion and Recruitment Co-ordinator)



SAVE THE DATE!

Burns Supper and Ceilidh, 7pm Saturday 27th January

Beat the January blues with an evening of haggis, neeps and Scottish Country Dancing. Details and tickets will be available very soon.

Look out for posters in the Pennine Way!

Fund Raising Bulletin - Totals for 2017

This bulletin shows totals raised for a number of charities, both within our church, and for the wider community during 2017. We shall publish our calendar for 2018 soon!

Thank you to all our helpers and supporters. We hope you agree that our totals will really make a difference to all the beneficiaries. If you can help us to run any events, please contact the organiser, Celia Lester, Linda Woodhouse or Chris Pascal.

Activities during October to end December:

Book Sales have totalled £1500 for the Church, the Day Centre & Cotteridge Youth
Photographic Competitions have raised £164 for the Day Centre.

Great Cotteridge Bake Off Sunday 29th October raised £ 61.40 for food ministry

Children in Need Coffee Morning/Bake Sale 17th November raised £205.77

Christmas Fair Dec. 2nd [raised £1405.24 - £240 for toilet twinning & £1165.24 for the Church

BB week £585.21 for BB funds

Forthcoming Events:

Burns supper & Ceilidh Saturday 27th January 7.00 pm [Pam Waddell]

Event	Year to Date	Event	Year to Date	Event	Year to Date
Book Sales	£1503	Photo Competitions	£164	Organ Recital	£176.5
Easter Canisters	£361.0	Garden Party	£348.00	Macmillan Coffee Morn	£208.0
BB Quiz Night	£307.0	Church Urban Fund	£130.00	Children in Need Bake Sale	£205.77
Christian Aid Week	£8603.0	CoCo Mad [Labour Party]	£1000	Cotteridge Bake-off	£61.4
BB week	£585.2	Harvest Meal	£100	Christmas Fair	£1405.2
Autumn Sale	£127.6			TOTAL	£15285.7

Recipients Internal	£ Year to date	Recipients External	£ Year to Date
Church Funds	£1888.0	Christian Aid	£8603.0
Church Youth	£543.5	Church Urban Fund	£130.0
Day Centre	£707.5	St Basil's	£512.0
Food Bank	£1000.0	St Mary's Hospice	£153.5
Garden	£348.0	Macmillan	£208.0
Church Food Ministry	£161.4	Children in Need	£205.77
Boys' Brigade	£585.2	Toilet twinning	£240.00
Total	£5233.6	Total	£10052.3



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