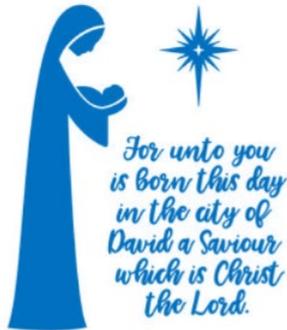


Message from the Minister



The man said: 'How can you believe in fairy tales'? The conversation with the stranger had started with the usual pleasantries 'where do you live? How did you come to live there and then what do you do?'. Oh I am a Baptist minister, the reply was instant: 'how can you believe in fairy tales'. So I asked what particular fairy tales he was thinking of. 'Well angels talking about a virgin becoming pregnant, angelic choirs singing in the sky, do you want me to go on'. Believing that attack is the best form of defence I asked him what he then believed in. The reply was emphatically: science! All the things you can prove. I mean even your Gospels don't agree what happened. The only response I could think of was to ask if there should be room left for mystery and wonder.

Standing again at the beginning of this Christmas period I wonder if I can actually be struck again by this sense of wonder when we sing 'Love came down at Christmas'. Can I be hit again by that mystery when singing 'Angels from the realms of glory ... heralds of creation story, now proclaim Messiah's birth'.

Many of the Christmas traditions try to help us recapture the wonder and mystery. Carols by Candle light is about a little light shining in dark places, proclaiming the mystery of our faith; somehow there is hope even in a dark world. The exchange of presents wrapped so as not to

recognise what this mysterious gift is. This mysterious gift offered out of a deep love for the recipient.

From one (rational?) angle Christmas doesn't make sense. How to make sense of an age old story with shepherds, a manger and angels. From another angle Christmas reminds of a God deeply involved with His creation, becoming vulnerable as a babe; this mystery too deep to fathom in one lifetime, the wonder about this Christmas mystery beyond words.

May the God of peace bless you with His love this Christmas

Gert

Words of Inspiration

The people walking in darkness have seen a great light; on those living in the land of deep darkness a light has dawned.

You have enlarged the nation and increased their joy; they rejoice before you as people rejoice at the harvest,

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.

He will reign on David's throne and over his kingdom, establishing and upholding it with justice and righteousness from that time on and forever.

The zeal of the Lord Almighty will accomplish this.

Isaiah Chapter 9 v 2-3 and v 6-7

December 2018

News of the Fellowship

Congratulations to Edward and Alice Anderson on the safe arrival of Olivia Rose Anderson, just in time for lunch on Wednesday 14th November, weighing in at 6lb 5oz. An adorable granddaughter for Paul and Pauline and great granddaughter for Barbara Hubbard. And to Yen and You Van on the birth of a second daughter on November 24th, a sister for Kefang.

We send our prayers and thoughts to those in our fellowship recently bereaved: The Yeomans family following the sudden death of Christine, to Agnes Nica and family in Romania after the death of Alexandru, Agnes' husband. Also to Agnes Hendrickson in Bermuda and Jenny Duncombe both of whom have lost their mothers recently.

We pray for those recovering after treatment, Pat Maisch, Matthew Tebbatt, Stan Coombs, Jenny Warren.

We were pleased to hear that Marianne Birtwistle has been appointed as Family Worker and will take up her appointment in January.

Wanda Berdej

Wanda is a great help at the Marios Tinenti Centre. She comes in and brings things for people less fortunate than herself. She potters about the MTC emptying bins and washing up. She will often bring posters and leaflets to put up about things happening in the area. She has helped tremendously with creating a chart saying where there is opportunities for people to get meals, food parcels and clothes. She has her own challenges but is always thinking of other people and their needs.

Contribution via Irene Allen from the local newspaper

CHRISTMAS CAROL SING-ALONG

You are invited to join in carol singing (indoors!) at 35 Tynedale Road on Wednesday 19th December from 7pm.

Margot and David Gabe

Letter to LBC

Dear all,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your kind words and prayers sent to me via my Mother & Father. As I think you all know, I have just undergone surgery for Bowel Cancer. Clearly it came as quite a shock (although I've been preparing myself for the worse over the past 4-6 weeks since I found out 'something' was there) and it was discovered following a relatively routine investigation. I've now joined the band wagon, encouraging my friends to check themselves out more often than us men do!

I don't want to dwell on the symptoms and diagnosis too much as I'm looking at the positive side, in that my CT scan didn't show anything else, anywhere else. So that's a result! The most important thing is that it's now been removed and I'm on the road to recovery. I'll find out in the next few weeks whether any follow up chemotherapy will be required. Fingers crossed it won't, but I'm told its not particularly aggressive so what will be, will be.

Anyway, a few weeks ago I decided to turn something negative into a positive by raising money for Bowel Cancer UK. They are running something called 'Decembeard'. During December, instead of growing one (as I already have a beard), it will be embellished, enhanced, adorned, sculpted, coloured, decorated, etc. I like to call it my 'facial architecture'.

It would be great if anyone feels like sponsoring me and feel free to suggest ideas. I'll be posting all the beard nonsense during Decembeard.

<https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/matthew-tebbatt>

Many thanks and lots of love from
Matthew, Rae, Sam & Grace Tebbatt x

Christmas Greetings

Betty Holmes wishes everyone at LBC
a very Happy Christmas and New Year.

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Greetings from Doris Jacobs
I would like to wish all my friends at Baxtergate Church a Happy Christmas
and Peaceful New Year.

I am sad that I am unable to share in the services and Christmas
Festivities. I miss them very much.
You will be in my thoughts and prayers.

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Stella Elsmore wishes everyone at LBC and Forget Me Nots
a very Happy Christmas and New Year.

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We would like to wish all our friends at LBC
a Happy Christmas and a Healthy and Peaceful New Year
With much love, Jenny and David Warren
(we will be making a donation to Epilepsy Action)

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Pat Maisch wishes everyone at LBC a Happy Christmas and New Year.
Thank you for all your prayers and cards whilst being in hospital.

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Greetings to all who read this.
May you have a good Christmas and a happy new year, God bless you.
I will not be giving cards this year, but a donation to LBC.
Diana Grant

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My sincere greetings to you all
for a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year
With much love, Ken

Thank you

Moyra Davies and family thank you all for coming to Roy's funeral and for your hundreds of cards and messages. We are grateful for all those who helped on the day, and we felt surrounded by your warm concern and love.

To the donor(s) who anonymously paid for the superb refreshments, there are no words to describe our gratitude.

God bless you all, my friends

Moyra

What a wonderful world

I see trees of green, red roses too
I see them bloom for me and you
And I think to myself what a wonderful world
I see skies of blue and clouds of white
The bright blessed day, the dark sacred night
And I think to myself what a wonderful world
The colours of the rainbow so pretty in the sky
Are also on the faces of people going by
I see friends shaking hands saying how do you do
They're really saying I love you
I hear babies crying, I watch them grow
They'll learn much more than I'll never know
And I think to myself what a wonderful world
Yes I think to myself what a wonderful world

Songwriters: George Douglas / George David Weiss / Bob Thiele

Tribute by Eleanor Parry, Roy's grand-daughter

Remarkable is a word people often use to describe Grampa...and they're right.

My sister, Sarah, and our cousins Simon and Martin and I are incredibly lucky to have grown up and shared our adult life with all four grandparents. In addition to their love and care, they also bring a different type of wisdom that only longevity and a broad range of experiences through changing times brings.

With Grampa, we were able to create our own memories that we often recollected with him.

Last week, the fair came to town, and for the four of us, going to the fair with Grampa was something we always looked forward to. I remember walking nervously up the Helter Skelter steps on my own for the first time, barely able to drag the hessian mat that was probably heavier than me. Grampa was encouraging and full of praise for me 'being brave' when I made it down to the ground. Visits to the fair always featured a go on the 'hook a duck' and ended with a donkey ride, before buying Grantham Biscuits and Granny's coconut mushrooms, then heading back to 12a Forest Road for Spaghetti Bolognese.

But things didn't always go to plan when we went out together. After a visit to Queen's Park on a cold, autumn afternoon, we stood on Aunt Mary's side of Browns Lane throwing twigs into the brook, then dashing cross to the other side of the bridge to see whose twigs came through first. Unfortunately I got a bit over-excited and threw my glove into the brook instead. As I watched it float downstream, Grampa slid down the concrete bank and stepped carefully into the shallow water to retrieve it. I watched from the bridge as his shoes slipped on the stones and he fell, cartoon style, into the water. A soaking wet but thankfully unhurt Grampa climbed back up to the road, handed me my glove, and we giggled as we walked hand-in-hand, him dripping wet, back to the house. We were still giggling about that day 35 years later.

He was eager to share new experiences with us. On our first holiday abroad to Spain he taught us to order our food in Spanish, took us to see a Flamenco performance, and introduced us to tapas. Squid wasn't particularly appealing to an 11 year old me, but he said "Would Grampa give you something you wouldn't like?" He was right. I tried it and liked it - I trusted him.

Some of my best memories are of being at Forest Road. I loved being in the shop and helping him in his workshop. When I was little he mounted a magnet on the end of a wooden stick, and my job was to pick up all the rivets he'd dropped when fixing prams and pushchairs.

He taught me to walk down the steep workshop stairs safely backwards, gave me my first computing lesson, and spent a whole afternoon one Saturday teaching me how to say the name of the longest place name in Wales..... Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllantysiliogogoch.

If Grampa had held a world record it would probably have been for snoring....LOUDLY. At the church's annual gathering at Lake Bala in Wales he had the capacity to keep the whole campsite awake. If not snoring, then maybe for having the most pocket hankies a human being could possess.

Grampa loved gadgets. Earlier this year he bought an Amazon Echo Dot and found it great fun. He'd ask "Alexa" to tell us jokes and lots of interesting facts when we visited.

Many of you will probably have bought a jar of his homemade jam, but you might not know that he was also good at baking! His Grantham Biscuits knocked spots off those you get at the fair, and his Welsh Cakes were exceptional.

Grampa was a very positive person; his cup was always half-full. Everything broken could be mended and every problem could be solved with a bit of thought and maybe a bit of help.

He had great energy. I mean, how many people choose to go skydiving for their 80th birthday?! We all gathered at Langar airfield to watch, full of admiration, silently glad it was him doing it, not us.

Being an Octogenarian was no barrier to Grampa taking part in all sorts of activities and we're glad that he didn't have to give anything up. He was a 'people person' who loved to join in. Those activities and the friendships he made energised him and gave him purpose. He had fun and enjoyed your company, and we'd like to thank you for that.

Our Grampa was remarkable, inspirational, irreplaceable – we were proud of him and we will never, ever forget him.

Eleanor Parry

 Loughborough Baptist Church



Carolling Christmas

**Saturday 15th December,
10.00 am onwards**

Come and listen to Christmas Music and Carols
performed by local Loughborough choirs and musicians

Cakes, Crafts and Christmas gifts

Delicious seasonal refreshments and light lunches

Donations for Barnardo's

Christian Aid Lunch

Please come and support the Christmas Christian Aid Lunch to be held this month at our church on Sunday 16th December. Our morning service will reflect on the work that Christian Aid funds in our needy world and this will be followed by the lunch at 12.30pm in the Assembly Hall. Come and eat simply and give generously.

Pauline and Paul Anderson

LUNCHTIME CONCERT

The December concert, on Tuesday the 18th, is an annual occasion when the Loughborough Ladies Choir conducted by Jackie Rotter offer Christmas music and a presentation is made to Rainbows as the accumulated donations made throughout the year. This year it will comfortably exceed £1,000 and will be received by the Rainbows Ambassador Mr Ivan Brookes.

The concerts are possible by the willingness of musicians to perform without a fee because of the worthiness of the charity and the generous giving of the audiences many of whom are regulars.

The concerts will continue on the third Tuesday of January with a visit by the Two Sopranos, Sandra Roberts and Ethne Goode, who will sing solos and duets.

David Gabe

A HISTORY OF BAPTIST HYMN BOOKS

In January 2019 a display of hymn books is planned for the foyer display case and items may be borrowed on request.

David Gabe

The Dorothy Springer Trust

Dr. Abdulai Dumbuya

A change in government in Sierra Leone has meant a serious drop in funding for the "Computers for disabled people" project that the charity runs in the capital Freetown. Abs attended LBC regularly years ago when he was a student at Loughborough University. He has visited us from time to time and taken part in our services and members of the Church have been generous to the Charity in response. The following email has been received from Robert Lee who is the Chairman of the Dorothy Springer Trust and member of the East Hampstead Baptist Church which helps support the project in Freetown.

Stan Cramer

As a supporter of the Dorothy Springer Trust, I am writing to you to let you know about the current situation regarding the finances of the charity.

A significant portion of the funding for DST has been earned through projects paid for by several agencies in Sierra Leone, including the British High Commission and Irish Aid. Unfortunately, in recent months the opportunities for project work has ceased – and the Trust is now left with a large hole in the budget. Obviously we need to find ways to find more funding because without this, it's likely the Trust will have to cease operating, or at the very least hugely scale back its work. Andy Brown is a trustee of the charity and he has written an article about this for his church magazine which I have attached. This has more detail and I encourage you to read it.

If you can help in any way, or perhaps you know someone who could, then please do so.

Thanks

Rob

Many readers will remember Abs Dumbuya from the 1990's – he is from Sierra Leone on the west coast of Africa, but when I first met him, he was attending Fuller Baptist Church in Kettering. Abs had travelled to the UK to study at Tresham College and lived in humble student accommodation on Wellington Street. For a while after that, Abs lived with me, before heading off to Loughborough University to study a degree and a PhD. His intellect and potential were never in doubt, and when he completed his PhD, he started a promising career at an engineering company in Bracknell. But Abs was never going to settle in the UK; he always harboured a passion for making a difference in Sierra Leone. Over ten years ago he gave up his job in Bracknell and returned home. With the support of friends in the UK, Abs established a UK registered charitable Trust with the aim of providing computer-based education to people with physical disabilities – Abs himself requires crutches to walk, having contracted polio as a child. The inspiration for the charitable Trust was an anonymous donor who funded Abs throughout his education in the UK, her identity only revealed when she passed away – Mrs Dorothy Springer from Market Harborough. Through the generosity of this one individual, Abs' life was completely changed. The Trust is named in her memory – the Dorothy Springer Trust (DST) – and I am proud to be one of the Trustees.

Over the last ten years, DST has trained around eighty students in a range of computing skills, from basic computer literacy to advanced courses in computer networks. 64 are now in employment and another five still in some form of education. This is a great success rate, in a country that is still struggling with high levels of youth unemployment following the civil war in the 1990's and early 2000's. The Trust continues to be led by Abs, who has also developed a high profile in Sierra Leone as an advocate for disability rights, frequently working with the government on the issue.

The running costs of the Trust consist primarily of rent for premises, training costs and a stipend for Abs' living expenses. Funding comes from different sources: regular donations from friends of Abs in the UK is an important part of this, including several people at Fuller Baptist Church, which the Trustees are very grateful for. Regular funding from two UK churches (Easthampstead Baptist Church, Bracknell and St Helens Abingdon) also contribute to some of the Trust's budget. However, a significant portion of the funding has been earned by DST through projects paid for by several agencies in Sierra Leone, including the British High Commission and Irish Aid. Unfortunately, in recent months the opportunities for project work has ceased – and the Trust is now left with a large hole in the budget.

Now for the important bit – in order to continue making a difference in the lives of disabled people in Sierra Leone – the Trust needs to raise about £15,000 per year in **regular charitable giving**. Without this, it's likely the Trust will have to cease operating, or at the very least hugely scale back its work. This is no small challenge for a small charitable Trust. So, I'm asking you, can you help support DST with regular giving? If you would like to know more – you can ask me, check out the website <http://www.dorothy-springer-trust.org.uk/> (which is in the process of being updated – but still explains how to give), or look at the Trust's page on Facebook. Abs has paid back the generosity of Mrs Springer countless times with his self-sacrifice, hard work and dedication to the cause of improving lives of disabled people. He has overcome challenges far greater than most of us will ever face and is an inspiration to me and many others.

On a personal level, those who remember Abs may like to know he is married to Mabel, and they have a young son called Isaac. He is also a member of the Regents Road Baptist Church in Freetown (the capital of Sierra Leone). It is the oldest Baptist church in Africa, celebrating its 225th anniversary last year! Separate to DST, Abs has also worked with the church to support the building of a new church and school in Sierra Leone.

Thanks for reading. Andy Brown.

Three `Green' cheers for making the news headlines! BUT is anyone listening?

Some of us older folk may remember a Walter de la Mare pastoral poem entitled "The Listener", who came and "*knocked on the moonlit door in the forest's ferny floor*" again and again - but no-one answered. Now it seems this pastoral idyll has become reality.

But **IS** anyone listening? The 2016 Paris Agreement adopted by 195 nations (except the United States and Nicaragua) states that its agreed limit was no further than between 1.5 and 2 degrees Carbon emissions. It has been found that climate change has begun happening much earlier than expected and already stands at the 2c Carbon Emission Limits set for the Paris Agreement.

The recent Scientific Report by the United Nations Panel on Climate Change (October 2018) has produced a Special Report compiled from over 90 countries. This will review progress since the Paris Agreement three years ago and will take place in Katowice in Poland this December. This Scientific Report predicted that we may only have 12 years, that is to 2030, before climate changes are irreversible.

Has **ANYONE** listened to the distressed protesters against fracking in Lancashire who had their legal judgement against it quashed and the following day the fracking process had fully recommenced. We now know that the Cuadrilla Company's work triggered further minor earthquakes which have contravened the regulations and so caused it to shut down its operations for the time being.

Air pollution has certainly been listened to with concern, since it clearly shows the serious effect on health and wellbeing for both adults and children, from pregnancy onwards and causing premature deaths and chronic demands on the NHS and other services. Some cities are responding e.g. Manchester, Leeds, Derby and Birmingham all have clean-air zones and belatedly London. This is now planning a charging scheme for the most polluting vehicles.

Greenpeace's peaceful but persistent pressure also has made a difference to Volkswagen policy with the result that its CEO Headquarters have now responded and closed down their Headquarters for diesel oil distribution. Greenpeace's organisation, though not religious, was founded by the Quakers and its "core" value is of "bearing witness" and taking action to avoid human and environmental destruction. So, as an example, over two million people have backed the Conservation of the Antarctic Marine Living Resource to protect its seas.

So, we hope and pray too as people of faith (and those of other faiths) who share in giving thanks for God's wonderful Creation, however we have used or abused it, through His infinite grace and mercy.

Three 'Green' Cheers for the hope and assurance that God has and is still listening to all our prayers and hopes for peace as we approach the New Year and look forward to the coming of Spring.

Hilary Cramer

Quiet Reflections

I am ready God, so ready. Ready from head to toe.
Ready to sing, ready to raise a God song. Wake, soul!
Wake, lute! Wake up you sleepy- head sun! I'm thanking
You, God, out in the streets, singing your praises in town
And country. The deeper your love, the higher it goes.
Every cloud is a flag to your faithfulness. Soar high in the skies,
Oh God! Cover the whole earth with your Glory.

Psalms 108 v. 1-5

Messy Church

The clocks had moved back, the weather is getting colder and the evenings darker and so we decided to take light as the theme for our November Messy Church.

As the children gathered together in the Family Room we lit a candle which gave a little light; we then put it under a bucket and the light almost disappeared. As one of the children pointed out the light under the bucket would eventually go out and the explanation was, of course, that the oxygen would be used up! We have very knowledgeable children at Messy Church!!

Jesus said that he is the light of the world and, if we follow his example, we too must be lights, doing good things so that people will know that we are his followers.

Not surprisingly, most of our activities were to do with light: we decorated glass dishes and put tea lights in them to put on the mantelpiece at home, we made stained glass hangings for a light to shine through, we made candles, clay lamps, light sabres and split prisms. For our edible craft!! – we mounted a candle on a fruit pastille with a polo slotted in at the side. All in all it was a very good craft session.

We enjoyed a tea of pasta followed by sponge pudding and had the opportunity to talk to each other about the session and about what is happening in our everyday lives. Parents/children/carers are coming regularly now and so we have the opportunity to form good relationships.

We met in darkness except for candles for our final worship. We put the candles out one by one except for the last one which stood for Jesus, the Light of the World.

There was only one song we could finish with - we had it on the screen with pictures accompanying it and we all joined in with gusto!

Monday Nighters

On Monday 3rd December Brian Negus will speak to us on "Technology for the blind"

We begin our celebration of Christmas on Monday 17th December when we visit Ronald West Court to join with people all over Leicestershire to "Sing Christmas" along with Radio Leicester. As well as singing we get to meet some of the residents and enjoy drinks and Mince Pies. Why not join us and feel the Spirit of Christmas. We need to be there by 6.45pm

Our New Year programme begins on 7th Jan, when David Green will give us a talk entitled "Where on earth are you?"

Baptist Women's Fellowship

October 23rd **Two railway Mission Chaplains** visited this afternoon.

Ralph Coleman who has visited several times and **Colin Fraser**

shadowing Ralph before taking over in January. Ralph began his talk from last January, returning from holiday and hoping for a quiet start, within a few days he received calls from different stations telling him of 5 deaths and having many people to visit and support. So the year has moved on with counselling, weddings and funerals, visiting St Pancras, counting it a privilege to be involved. Now going into semi-retirement; working in Birmingham. Colin told us briefly how he had come into the work and we look forward to a visit. Ralph has always been inspirational and we counted him a friend.

October 30th **Barbara's title was Pumpkins and Saints.** Looking into the connection between Halloween and Pumpkins she discovered a history going back centuries to a different way of life and beliefs, warding off evil spirits. Hollowed out turnips were replaced by pumpkins by emigrants to America and eventually made their way to this country. All Hallows or All Saints day follows. We considered how the word 'Saints' has been used since St Paul wrote to them in his letters. Saints are those who love the Lord and follow Him.

November 6th **Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer.** This year arranged by the S.W. Pacific Women's Union. The theme- 'Rise and Shine

for Justice and Unity'. The Bible story was from Numbers 27: the daughters of Zelophe had demanded equality when land was being allotted. Read it, it's a good story and it is taking centuries to get back to this idea. Injustice in many ways in this country and around the world. What can we do? Donations this year are for projects in Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Papua, Indonesia and Costa Rica.

November 13th Stephen Cooper spoke of an organisation called Transforming Lives for Good. He began with many statistics about children and young people who have troubled lives, mental health problems and destined for school exclusion, sometimes in their school. Christian Volunteers, called coaches, receive training and work one to one giving time and attention to what causes the behaviour. Prayer starts each day and underpins all that is done. The aim is to reach young children before the problems grow and get out of hand, in most cases it works. Started in Leeds the system is gradually spreading and both children and parents benefit.

November 20th Betty Ray's story started in Croydon where she lived with mother and brother. Living around the corner from Croydon Airport, when war came they watched the aircraft taking off and dogfights overhead. During raids sheltering in the basement of a college, and boys collecting shrapnel as trophies after. They were exciting times to the children. Moving to Loughborough, to be near relatives, Betty worked at the Western Laundry and the Brush. Happy times and sad times, marriage and step children to care for. Betty joined BWF in 2010 and is a loved and appreciated member.

Future Events

December 4 th	A Christmas Present Memory
December 11 th	Gareth Ferrin
December 18 th	Christmas Afternoon
January 8 th	New Year Party
January 15 th	Trevor Holmes
January 22 nd	Sandra's Poetry Afternoon
January 29 th	Jan Shepherd
February 5 th	"Called to be?"

Rotas for December and January

CHURCH FLOWERS

Dec 2 nd	Gwyneth Yeomans
Dec 9 th	Marcene Crocker
Dec 16 th	Gillian Butcher
Dec 23 rd	Christmas
Dec 30 th	Christmas
Jan 6 th	
Jan 13 th	Daphne Hall
Jan 20 th	Lilian Limb
Jan 27 th	Helen Tomlinson



SATURDAY STEWARDS

Dec 1 st	Stan Cramer
Dec 8 th	Richard O'Connor
Dec 15 th	Carolling Christmas
Dec 22 nd	
Dec 29 th	No coffee morning
Jan 5 th	Richard & Linda Parsons
Jan 12 th	David Gabe
Jan 19 th	Stan Cramer
Jan 26 th	Michael Tebbatt



COFFEE MORNINGS

Brownies
Rainbows
Carolling Christmas

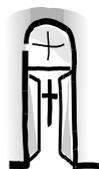


January rota yet to be completed

CHURCH STEWARDS

Mornings

Dec 2 nd	Shade Ojo
Dec 9 th	Margot Gabe, Victoria Edwards
Dec 16 th	Katie Tebbatt, Pat Moore
Dec 23 rd	Anne Lockley, Peter Taylor
Dec 30 th	David & Valerie Green
Jan 6 th	Shade Ojo
Jan 13 th	Margot Gabe, Victoria Edwards
Jan 20 th	Katie Tebbatt, Pat Moore
Jan 27 th	Anne Lockley, Peter Taylor



Evenings

Dec	Elaine Grimley & Sandy Northcote
Jan	David & Valerie Green

Calendar for December 2018

Sun 2 nd	10.45	Family Worship on Advent Sunday 1 Thes. 5: 1-11
	6.00	Link Up: Carols by Candlelight
Tues 4 th	10 -12	Yarn Angels
Wed 5 th	3.30-6.00	Messy Church
Sun 9 th	10.45	2 nd Sunday in Advent: 2 Tim: 3:14- 4:8 Margaret Thirlwell
	6.00	Quiet Evening Communion: Jill Beresford
Thurs 13 th	11.00	Forget-me-nots
Fri 14 th	12.45	Luncheon Club
Sat 15 th	10.00 onwards	Carolling Christmas
Sun 16 th	10.45	3 rd Sunday in Advent: 2 Peter 3: 8-14
	6.00	Evening Worship Mark 1: 1-8
Tues 18 th	10-12	Yarn Angels
	12.45	Lunchtime Christmas Concert: Loughborough Ladies Choir
Sun 23 rd	10.45	4 th Sunday in Advent: Romans 1: 1-7
	6.00	Carols by Candlelight
Tues 25 th	10.45	Christmas Day Service
Sun 30 th	10.45	Family Service: Isaiah 60: 1-6 No Evening Service

January 2019 Events

Further details will be published in the weekly
News and Information sheet

SUNDAY SERVICES

January 6 th	10.45	Covenant Sunday
	6.00	New Year Communion
January 13 th	10.45	Family Service: Howard Ketton: Ezekiel 2&3
	6.00	Evening Service: Howard Ketton
January 20 th	10.45	Family Service; Ezekiel 20
	4.00	Sunday @Four
January 27 th	10.45	Family Worship: Ez.37:1-15
	6.30	LCP Joint Service

MESSY CHURCH

January 11th 3-30 to 6 pm 'Noah'

CHURCH MEETING

Thursday January 17th at 7.30pm

LUNCHEON CLUB

Fridays January 11th & 25th at 12.45 pm

LUNCHTIME CONCERT

Tuesday January 15th at 12.45 pm

Items for the February magazine should be handed into the office or sent to edward-atkin@hotmail.co.uk by NOON on Sunday 20th January 2019