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# Prayers and Scripture



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Teach me, my God and King  
In all things Thee to see,  
And what I do in anything,  
To do it as for Thee.

.....  
**George Herbert, Clergyman and poet, 1593-1633**  
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***PRAYER IS REQUESTED – For all those who have a need for prayer at this time.***

## ***Ongoing Prayers are requested for:-***

Wakefield Diocese as they prepare to begin the process of preparing for the National Ultreya on 7th September 2013 & those dioceses who are prayerfully considering hosting the 2014 National Ultreya!

Cursillistas in Newcastle Diocese; as they become a 'Northern branch' of Durham Cursillo and build up their numbers in that area.

&

Swansea and Brecon Diocese and St. David's Diocese as they begin the Gifting process together with their GLO, Ken Benison of St. Asaph Diocese

For those organising and attending the

**BACC PILGRIMAGE 2013**

On the 20th-23rd August 2013 in Durham

## ***Prayers Please***

**For** all who are mourning the loss of a loved one.....

**For** those Cursillistas who have been called home by our Heavenly Father...

**For** pilgrims undertaking a 3-day Cursillo weekend over the summer months..

**For** Wakefield Diocese LD; SD and Cursillistas as they prepare the National Ultreya....

**For** every Cursillo Diocese as they strive to make Fourth Day the most important aspect of teaching on the 3-day Cursillo weekends

**For** Friendships, that we give as well as take in our relationships with others

**For** Clergy, that they may hear God's call to serve as Spiritual Advisors on weekends

**For** each other as we continue to build God's Kingdom through British Anglican Cursillo.

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I pray that God, the source of hope,  
Will fill you completely with joy and peace  
Because you trust in Him.  
Then you will overflow with confident hope  
Through the power of the Holy Spirit

**Romans 15:13 (NLT)**

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### **PRAYER**

Gracious and Holy Father  
Giver me wisdom to perceive You  
Intelligence to fathom You  
Patience to wait for You  
Eyes to behold You  
A heart to meditate upon You  
And a life to proclaim You,  
Through the power of the Spirit of Jesus our Lord

**Benedict of Nursia, 6th Century**

(Submitted by Sue Sampson, (#22) Curate at the Ascension Church, Haywards Heath)

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### **In times of Fear, Doubt and Anxiety**

To you alone, O Jesus, I must cling;  
Running to your arms, dear Lord,  
There let me hide, safe from all fears,  
Loving you with the tenderness of a child

*St. Therese of Lisieux (1873-97)*

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### **Prayer for Forgiveness**

Lord our God,  
In our sin we have avoided your call  
Our love for You is like the mist,  
Disappearing in the heat of the sun.  
Have mercy on us.  
Bind up our wounds  
And bring us back to the foot of the cross,  
Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

*Anon*

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**Quiet moment prayer**

In the silence  
I receive once more  
This gift of my life from you  
Hold me in your stillness,  
simplify me, and take possession of me,  
my God.

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**For all Cursillistas - new and experienced**

Weave us, O Christ,  
into your people, and bless our belonging.  
Hold us, O Christ,  
In your love, and bless our pledging  
Stay with us, O Christ,  
In darkness and doubt and bless our trusting  
Fill us, O Christ,  
With your Holy Spirit, and bless our new beginning

ANON



# From the National Spiritual Director, Rev'd Hugh Burgess:-

Dear Friends

When I first went to University there was a student in the same Halls of Residence who had one of those machines for polishing stones that involved dozens of stones being thrown about in a rotating drum. No doubt this device has a name but I've always thought of it as a "tumbler". Of course, the rocks that went into the machine initially were very rough and really not much to look at. The stones that eventually emerged after many months were beautiful, shiny polished "marbles" that sparkled in the light and which revealed all kinds of internal beauty.



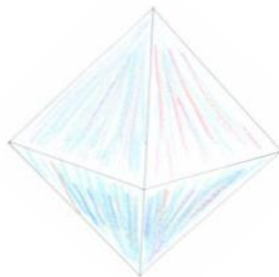
It is said that Michelangelo, looking at an otherwise uninspiring block of rock, could see the form of a finished sculpture hidden within it. It is a truism, I suppose, to say that within all of us there is a beautiful, shiny polished person hidden from view. Truism or not, it is something that I believe is central to the Gospel message. However uninspiring the outer skin may appear, Christ came into the world to save sinners and in the eyes of God, those who turn to God through Christ are indeed seen as God's beautiful, perfect and holy children.

Reflect, however, on those polished stones. On their journey from rough rock to polished gem each stone is battered and bruised while all those rough corners are slowly knocked off. For the stone, it is a long and painful journey. Being human can be like this and being a Christian can certainly feel like this sometimes. Now I don't want to seem maudlin: that is not my purpose, but there is a sense in which being a faithful disciple will inevitably result in us changing, being changed, in the corners being knocked off. Indeed, to mix a metaphor, someone once said that "Christianity is a bed of roses, thorns and all"!

At Catch the Vision last year, some thoughts were offered on the relationship between prayer, study and action and how these are inter-linked to form a "virtuous circle". (I hope to put something up on the website for those who missed out on this). It was also suggested that one of the reasons we "do" prayer (piety), study and action is to move God's Kingdom forwards through our personal or collective "plan". These four elements are linked and they are activities that we do together, supporting and encouraging one

another. At CTV, I also offered four “com” words to reflect upon:

- ❑ Prayer = Communion = One together
- ❑ Study = Company or Companionship = Bread together
- ❑ Action = Compassion = Suffer together
- ❑ Plan = Commission = Sent out together



To this I would like to add a fifth “com” word, the word “comfort” which literally means “strength together”. When we think of those wonderful words in the 23<sup>rd</sup> Psalm, “His rod and staff comfort me” we realise that in times of difficulty we gain strength through leaning on God.

At this point we need to change our earlier analogy, for we are not dealing here with pebbles that can be polished by tumbling, but with rough diamonds that need to be cut and polished to expose their inner glory.

In Cursillo, as in wider Christian experience, one of the ways in which we may experience change is through the action of the small group. It is here that we expose ourselves, our vulnerabilities and weaknesses and, yes!, our successes as another little piece is knocked off. Piety (or prayer), study and action when shared openly and regularly are one way in which the corners are gradually smoothed and the beauty within is exposed.

So if we take prayer, study and action together with planning and comfort, we can imagine our five “com” words, Communion, Companionship, Compassion, Commission and Comfort forming the five points of a diamond. (Apologies for my poor drawing – I know the perspective is slightly wrong).

In the wild, as it were, rough diamonds apparently don’t look very much, but once they are cut and polished, what was previously hidden become brilliant, for all to see. Our small groups are places where what was previously hidden becomes brilliant for God ... and, in the words of Dame Shirley Bassey, “Diamonds are forever...”

With every blessing

Hugh

**ULTREYA**



## Address to Cursillo Standing Committee and AGM:

Firstly let me place on record my gratitude to Cursillo UK for affording me the privilege of serving as National Spiritual Director for the last three years .

When the invitation came to consider letting my name go forward it came at the best possible time for me and as a blessing – a gift from God . Having recently retired from being both Primus of Scotland and Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway I was wondering what came next and in fact whether there was a “next” . Cursillo proved to be the answer in a quite special way and that is exactly how most of us have experienced Cursillo - as the answer to questions about the vitality of our faith and our commitment to serve the mission of the church .



At the same time there was the question of whether I could serve Cursillo as it deserved and at the time it seemed as if because of my contacts throughout the Anglican world I might be able to be of service . A conversation with Fr Paul Kennington - now Dean of Montreal Cathedral - re-assured me that each National Spiritual Director has been NSD in their own way . The job description is minimal and beyond that it is up to each person to fulfil the vocation as they are able . I hope that I have been able to reassure Hugh Burgess that no one expects him to be a clone of any of his predecessors but to allow God to use him as Hugh as Cursillo continues to bring life to the church . There is something special about being a part of the great gatherings like the National Ultreya and exciting to be with Cursillistas as they “catch the vision” . But for me it is the privilege of working alongside folk in a Diocese that has been most significant . So thanks to all of you who have included me in Days of Deeper Understanding ; Clergy taster days ; times of review and reflection and most recently of all as a part of the team for a Cursillo Leaders Workshop . To my surprise it has also been great to be able to sit in on Standing Committee meetings and the Team that Lyn has to support her in leading Cursillo is second to none and has all the bases covered with energy and enthusiasm . I don’t imagine that anyone thinks of committee work as a thing to be desired but I have learnt a lot from the Standing Committee and I have been humbled by their readiness to serve the good of Cursillo. To be in a position where you can have an overview of a movement is really to have an added dimension to understanding , so for what its worth how has it been in the last three years .

Cursillo is one of those strange creatures that exists in its parts but has a hub to relate to and sometimes it is difficult to know quite how this is meant to work . It can only work when the movement is being obedient to the words of Jesus that we “love one another” . We are a human organisation and sometimes our humanness gets in the way .

Cursillo teaches us and gives us the way forward so that the purpose we exist for is the most important thing and self has to take a back seat .

The picture of what is happening is patchy – just like the life of the church we are part of . In some Cursillos there is plenty of life and a sense of moving forward ; but naturally it is not like that everywhere . So mutual support ; a spreading of energy is needed . It was so encouraging recently to see a Clergy Taster event organised by one Secretariat but with an invitation sent out to neighbouring Dioceses . That willingness to operate as fellow workers is something that we might want to consider in a more pro-active way .

A constant concern is that clergy are not more enthusiastic about Cursillo . No one has felt this more acutely let me tell you than a Cursillo Bishop . We do need to make sure that our communication is as accurate and as sharp as it can be – we need to let people know where we are NOW – not where Cursillo was five or ten years ago . But you cannot force people in - Jesus didn't and what is more Jesus spoke a lot about being small , apparently insignificant but present and working for the kingdom . What a difference it makes when we are able to praise God for what God has given us already instead of concentrating on what we feel we don't have . Our confidence is in knowing how we have been blessed and that if we can keep the opportunities coming then others will be able to share in those blessings as well .

One of the themes of the Gospel that we have heard about in the weeks of the Easter Season is about the way that Jesus is always ahead of the disciples – the message is to go out but when they go out it is to encounter Jesus not realising that He was already there ahead of them .

So let Cursillo travel in faith and in hope knowing that wherever we go to celebrate the Lord Jesus is there ahead of us calling us on.

Thank you Cursillo for your gifts; may God continue to bless and use you in his service.

**+Idris**  
**May 2013**



## From the former National Spiritual Director, Bishop Idris Jones



“**Sunday, 9TH June 2013** was a special day in Scotland as the Feast of St Columba who landed on Iona 1,450 years ago this year. In Largs, the Anglican and Presbyterians congregations whose churches are dedicated to Columba joined for a united service on the Sunday morning whilst I was Presiding in the Cathedral of the Isles – the Diocese founded by Columba.

Elsewhere in the Cathedral precinct were a group of Sufi – a movement within Islam whose focus is on prayer and contemplation. Sufis draw adherence from all the different strands of the Islamic faith, their lives moulded by devotion to God.

At our Eucharist we were joined by two members of the Sufi group and one of them read for us an extract from the writings of the Prophet. Afterwards someone said “that was very Pauline!”

More than that, as I read from a description of the Sufi movement by an Islamic scholar of the 14th Century, it dawned on us that the same words could have been used to describe the life of Columba and his community on Iona – “dedication to the God Most High: disregard for the ornaments of the world, abstinence from the pleasure and wealth and prestige sought among men; and retiring from others in order to worship alone”.

The fact is that in spite of the differences that exist – largely when we come to talk about our beliefs and use language that requires interpretation – when women and men seek to know God and to live in communion with God, what they experience is something deeper and beyond formal creeds and is a bond that holds them in unity. Of course it does, because God is One. Then there is the question of putting into the way we live what we receive from this deep communication. It is meant to make all the difference. Columba and his monks attracted people by the way that they lived. They were clearly people who knew God and were themselves Godly. What a challenge this presents to the Church and to Cursillo within the Church – to be examples in everyday life of godly living. The saying “see how these Christians love one another” was never meant to be a sarcastic comment on division – it was originally said because it was absolutely true!

So for all of us who seek to know God and serve God, the challenge is to “walk the walk”.

**ULTREYA**  
+Idris

**I believe in  
GOD.**  
*.. never panic, just pray.*

# CLW Report – AGM 11th May 2013



The most recent CLW was in Edinburgh at the end of April. Again we filled all the bedrooms in the venue and had a wonderful week-end with good feed-back, at the Gillis Centre, a Roman Catholic centre in Edinburgh itself. The building was enormous so quite difficult for the team to cart resources about etc., but the accommodation itself was great, and much appreciated by the delegates.

A CLW with just Cursillistas from Cursillo in Scotland would have been a nonsense since the most valuable part of any CLW is the exchange of ideas. We were very grateful, therefore, to Cursillistas from Cumbria(Carlisle), Durham, York, Bradford, Eds and Ips, London and Leicester Dioceses for making the effort to travel all the way to join us.

We were also very fortunate to have Lyn Radcliffe (National Lay Director) and Bishop Idris (National Spiritual Director) as part of the presenting team – one of the last Cursillo events attended by Bishop Idris before giving up his post. His teaching was clear and insightful as always, he was more than willing to give individual Spiritual Direction and his “ham acting” late on the Saturday night will not be forgotten in a hurry!!

We were also hugely blessed by the Edinburgh Cursillistas who made themselves available to meet everyone who arrived by train and then returned on Saturday afternoon to take those who wished on personalised tours of some of the sights! Hugely appreciated by those who took up the offer. Marilyn Shiells is to thank for organising all that and for organising and liaising with the Centre over many months.

We have reasonable numbers for the July CLW in Crewe, though could take one or two more delegates if they apply in the next week or so. We are very short of delegates on the Shallowford week-end in October however. Shallowford is in the midlands, near Stafford, and although quite a way from the station we can pick up anyone who comes by train. The Retreat House is in beautiful grounds, with excellent food and recently updated accommodation which is now mainly en suite. Please do encourage Cursillistas

to book for that week-end.

Remember that BACC recommends that all Lay Rectors should have done a CLW and that as many members of the Secretariat and Servant community should also attend. Several people on the Edinburgh CLW were updating their training, having done CLWs several years ago, and all found it very worth while. There are application forms and details to pick up below the CLW display board, or I can send forms by e mail. Some Cursillistas fill in their applications online now and pay by direct transfer of funds. The new forms (sent to LD's in February) do not require the LD or SD to sign them, though the applicant must say whether their application is endorsed by the LD or SD. This should speed up the application process. And I am always happy to reserve places for a Diocese if they e mail me.

Just a reminder now, please, to give any delegates to a CLW from your Diocese the opportunity to discuss what they've taken away from it with either the whole Secretariat or perhaps on a one to one with the Lay Director.

As always it's an enormous privilege to lead CLWs and I end with one or two quotes from the feedback forms from the recent CLW.

"It reminded me of what the purpose and method is and, perhaps more importantly, what it is not. As an observing lay rector this year it has helped me to think ahead for next year."

"Wonderful fellowship, wonderful talks, wonderful worship."

It has helped me to clarify the purpose and method of the Cursillo movement "in a much more simple and direct way than reading umpteen leaflets!"

"A living reminder of the riches of Cursillistas in compassion, purpose and breadth of interest."

In my leadership role it has given me "renewed purpose and acceptance of the call."

You can keep in touch with the dates and venues of all future CLW's (currently booked until the end of 2014), through the website or within each edition of BACC pages, so do please keep promoting them. Thank you.

**Jan Watts**  
**CLW Convenor**

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Your next opportunity to attend a CLW will be at Shallowford House, Stone, nr. Stafford, from 18th – 20th. October, 2013. We have held CLW's at Shallowford before – it is the Lichfield Diocesan Retreat House, and has been recently re-furbished with many more en

suite bedrooms. It's in a beautiful setting, and on our last CLW certainly won the prize for having the best food of any retreat house we've used!! This will be the last CLW which I shall lead and I would dearly love to have a full house! Revd. Hugh Burgess, our new National Spiritual Director is booked into this CLW so do come along and meet him

Next year there are just two CLW's as there is also a Catch the Vision week-end. These are at

- Holland House, Cropthorne, Worcestershire from March 14th. - 16th. 2014 and
- Wistaston Hall, Crewe from 10th. - 12th. October 2014.

BACC strongly recommends that all members of the Secretariat should have done a CLW and that no week-end is led by anyone who has not had this additional training. But anyone with an interest in learning more about Cursillo is more than welcome to apply.

It is generally recommended that no more than 4 delegates from any Diocese attend any CLW, in order to preserve a mix of good practice which can be shared

For more details and application forms contact me at [clw@anglicancursillo.co.uk](mailto:clw@anglicancursillo.co.uk) or phone 01723 360410

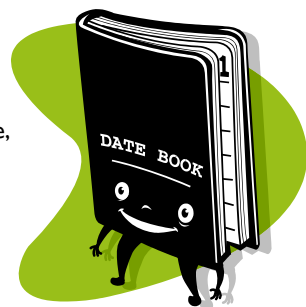
**Jan Watts**  
**CLW Convenor**

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## **Cursillo Leaders' Workshops (CLW)**

### **Dates For Your Diary**

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|---------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 18 – 20th Oct. 2013 | @ Shallowford House, Stone            |
| 14 -16th March 2014 | @ Holland House, Cropthorne,<br>Worcs |
| 10 - 12th Oct 2014  | @ Wistaston Hall, Crewe, Cheshire     |



***For all other information regarding Cursillo Leaders' Workshops, please contact MRS. JAN WATTS, CLW CONVENOR***  
e mail: [clw@anglicancursillo.co.uk](mailto:clw@anglicancursillo.co.uk) phone no: 01723 360410  
**Should you need application forms just e mail me at the above address.**

**Please note that there are still places available on the CLW to be held in Shallowford House, Stone Nr. Stafford from 18th to 20th October, 2013'**

# Cursillo® Leaders' Workshop, April 2013

Thanks to everyone who heeded Jan's call to come to the CLW in Edinburgh – the cross fertilization across the dioceses is essential to keep Cursillo vibrant and a mix we certainly had. As well as four Scottish dioceses being represented, people from seven English dioceses made the journey north. They were met, not by hot oil at Hadrian's Wall, but by Edinburgh volunteers at Waverley Station who ferried the delegates to the Gillis Centre in a lovely leafy part of the city. (Well almost leafy as it was a late spring!).

I think most Cursillistas now realise that the importance of the CLW is to emphasise the authentic Cursillo and often, even when people have been involved in Cursillo for many years in various capacities, what is actually authentic sometimes comes as a bit of a surprise. When I did a refresher a couple of years ago I was confident when asked the question; "Out of all the elements usually present in a Cursillo weekend, what are the only essential elements?"

I failed! Not spectacularly as in my French Higher many years ago, but although having been Lay Director for Scotland, I didn't get them all right. I wasn't the only one. But in that CLW as well as the one in Edinburgh, people are reminded of the basics and have chance to discuss things in a non-judgmental fashion so that they can return to their home diocese with a renewed vigour and enthusiasm. (and perhaps some extra knowledge)

It's not all hard work though; for a couple of hours of free time on Saturday afternoon, some delegates took the advantage of lifts into the city centre to explore The Parliament building / Royal Mile or for those who wanted 5\* treatment, Jean Simpson provided a tour of the sights by car. For those who elected to stay at home and relax in the beautiful gardens, there was always the Scottish tablet and homemade biscuits, provided by Glasgow Diocese, to savour.

Many thanks to all the volunteers who demonstrated wonderful Scottish hospitality – it was very well received.

Each CLW, like any Cursillo weekend, although having the same itinerary, is unique and special. The mix of people is different, their personalities are different and what people take away from the weekend also varies. What is important is that everyone has a greater understanding of Cursillo and what it's trying to do for God and for His church.

Marilyn Shiells

**Cursillo in Scotland**

## Book Reviews

Readers may recall me saying what a brilliant response we had re the books enjoyed and recommended during summer this year. This time we begin with two from Roger Rawlings, from Canterbury Cursillo and one from Rev'd Hugh Burgess:-

### **Review of 'Rowan Williams: His Legacy' by Andrew Goddard: Lion £9-99**

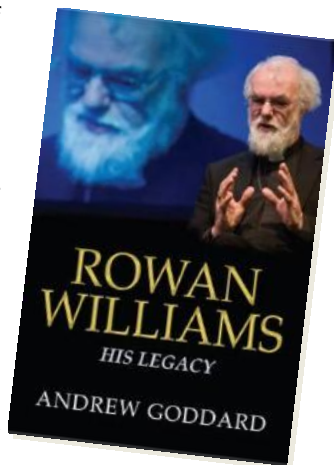
All Cursillistas would benefit from reading this searching analysis of Rowan Williams' time as Archbishop of Canterbury. Rowan's ministry is put into perspective in a way which enables the reader to assess both his personality and his record.

Institutionally Rowan's record is patchy. Confronted with huge challenges over questions of sexuality he put preserving unity as a higher priority than persuading others to the views he held himself. He failed at the last hurdle to secure the ordination of women bishops. The idea of an Anglican covenant has been widely rejected. On the other hand his eirenic approach and personality prevented a bad situation from becoming worse.

But an Archbishop should be judged first and foremost as a man of God; and here Rowan was triumphantly successful. The media often derided him, but this was because they are habitually incapable of recognising goodness, wisdom and holiness. Those were qualities which Rowan possessed – and possesses - in abundance. His mind is too rich for his expression of his thought to be always easy to follow; but his depth of spirituality is apparent in everything he says and writes. We have been fortunate to have an archbishop who was, in a strict sense, saintly.

All this Andrew Goddard brings out in a sympathetic but not uncritical assessment covering the whole of Rowan's contribution to the Church of England, to the Anglican communion, to the wider Christian church, and to religious life generally. If you wish to be instructed and inspired, read this book.

*Reviewed by: Michael Hinton ~ Canterbury 8*



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### **'The Rhythm Of The Lord' by Jenny Rawlings**

This book is not about replacing the Bible, but portraying the Bible in a different way which hopefully will appeal to many. The author has converted many of the Bible stories from the OT into rhyming verse and has something to offer from each of the 39 books.

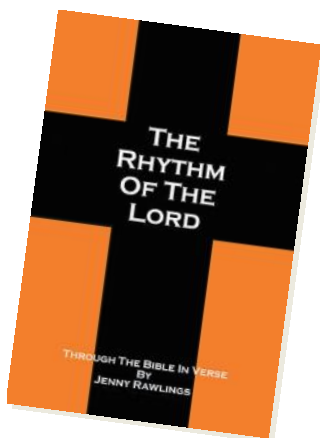


These are very short bursts of scripture as much in the OT is repetitive.

The New Testament however has been covered almost in full and as a whole the book is intended to appeal to all ages. It has rhythm in its presentation and includes illustrations.

Jenny is an accomplished author and poet, bringing sensitivity, thoughtfulness and wit to her writing. She and her husband are part of the Canterbury Cursillo Diocese.

The book will be published very shortly.  
(ISBN 978-1-4836-4357-1)

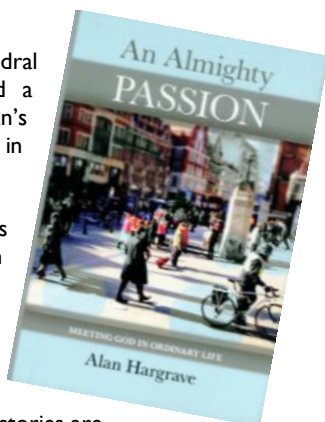


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## ***An Almighty Passion by Alan Hargrave***

I picked up this wonderful little book in the Ely Cathedral bookshop a few weeks ago when Ely Cursillistas held a “Regional” Ultreya! I was immediately hooked by Alan’s stories, not just of life in Cambridge but also from his time in South America.

This is a very easy-to-read book but, at the same time, it is full of profound stories or, if you prefer, meditations drawn from Alan’s life. These are at once amusing, self-deprecating, thought-provoking, inspiring and challenging but, above all, they reveal how we can discover God at work in the ordinariness of everyday living.



Each “chapter” is no more than two or three pages and the stories are grouped together under the four headings of Trinity, Incarnation, Passion and Resurrection, but do not be fooled! If you only look at these headings you will be missing out on a feast! “Teach us some theology” my parishioners asked recently, “not the dry stuff, but what it’s really about”. Well if you want to understand something of what theology is really about and you want to discover where God is at work today then you could not do better than start with *An Almighty Passion*. Indeed the book is subtitled “Meeting God in Ordinary Life”.

It would not be right to summarise any of Alan’s stories. However, to give a taste, one story that captures the essence of the book is his amusing attempt to re-tell the parable of the Good Samaritan\* in a contemporary context to an assembly of infants. Alan sums up his experience with the comment:

“I think the message the kids take home is something like this:

- Don't use the subway – walk across the main road, dodging the traffic.
- If you run out of cash you can always rob somebody.
- If you do get into trouble, don't bother asking the police, teachers or vicars – they'll be useless.”

You can probably make a reasonable stab at the story from this! But Alan then goes on to conclude the chapter by describing another situation that casts a perhaps slightly unexpected person in the role of Good Samaritan and, at the same time, challenges the church in its pastoral care of the elderly. I hope this gives a flavour of this inspiring book without spoiling a good story. Buy it and read it for yourself!

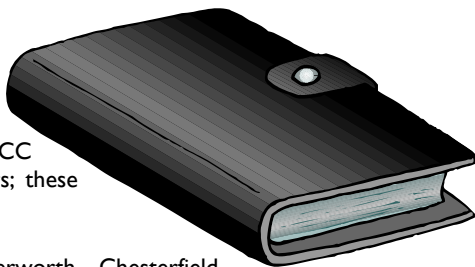
Rev'd Hugh Burgess

“*Foreigners*” in *Hargrave, Alan (2002, 2011) An Almighty Passion, SPCK London ( ISBN 978-0-281-06671-1)*

\*\* *Alan Hargrave is a Cursillista and Canon Missioner of Ely Cathedral*

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## UPDATES FOR YOUR DIARIES



For those of you who will be in post as BACC Reps., Lay Directors and Spiritual Directors; these are the meetings dates of BACC Councils .

- ◆ 17th November, 2013 @ Wingerworth, Chesterfield  
full BACC Council praying for all dioceses to be represented at this meeting

### OTHER DATES:

- ◆ 7th September, 2013 National Ultreya @ Wakefield Cathedral
- ◆ 30th May-1st June 2014 - Catch the Vision

### CLWs

- ◆ 18th - 20th October, 2013 @ Shallowford, Staffs
- ◆ 14th - 16th March, 2014 @ Holland House, Worcs
- ◆ 10th - 12th October, 2014 @ Wistaston Hall, Crewe



## Lyn's Lines



**Greetings, Dear Reader** – As I write, the sun is very hot and the blackbirds are singing – who could ask for more? Well, actually, we could all add our own personal wish list to those two marvels of God's Creation – and I wonder what your personal list would include – I know mine would also include having my new home and garden completely finished; so that all those people I care for can come and visit!! I have a need for all to be as perfect as possible before I put the kettle on for my expected guests. That's the Martha in me, inclusive of enjoying being up to my ankles in heavy clay soil, painting, decorating, planning and, feeding the professional workmen. There are things which have been disappointing, and things which have filled my heart with thanksgiving on this transitional journey from my old lifestyle. I have learned to accept that I can't do what I did 20 years ago, but that with a little ingenuity most, if not all, things are possible. God has been amazingly good to me in all of this. I have come to realize how many lovely people I know; and have a deeper understanding of what we can do to further God's kingdom in everyday situations. The simple sharing of a mug of tea with work-men, will reveal the heart-song of those whom we would never know under any other circumstances. In my role as President I have had the great privilege of listening in confidence to so many of you voice your anxieties and concerns, as well as your joys and triumphs as His servants over the past months. There is no doubt that we all have a huge opportunity in these present days to make British Anglican Cursillo into the vision of the founders back in Mallorca in the late 1930's and 40's. I have heard over many conversations the desire for Dioceses to make the authentic experience it should be; which enables us all to understand that God is calling us to serve in the places where we are living – our churches and communities. The Standing Committee has the shared vision of making our Fourth Day the part of our journey we concentrate on. We "purchase the ticket" on our 3-Day weekend, on the Fourth Day we board the vehicle taking us forward into our future. I am utterly convinced that God is stirring us up in Anglican Cursillo at this time; so much so that I am going to add to my personal list that which is dear to my heart; namely that all of the pilgrims from now on will be greatly encouraged to bloom where they are planted during all of their Fourth Days. Recently at Canterbury's 50th celebrations the Right Reverend Trevor Willmott, Bishop of Dover, summed up beautifully in his address the importance of our Fourth Day activities as children of God. And if God were to give us Cursillistas a message, I am sure it would be along the lines of 'Enjoy what I give you freely, but remember the promise you made on your Cursillo weekend' - "Christ is counting on you" and you know the reply.... Enjoy the rest of the summer; and compiling your list of things to do on behalf of the Kingdom. I hope to see some of you on our capacity filled Pilgrimage in Durham and the rest of you at the National Ultreya in Wakefield on Saturday 7th September.

With love and prayers in the meantime,  
Lynn

*This is the latest in Wendy's updates as she follows her calling to work with those suffering abuse in Cambodia.*

## Wendy's Update June 2013

Since I last wrote a news & prayer letter I have had an interesting couple of months!

Firstly, I would like to thank everyone for their prayer and financial support - it is such a privilege to be serving here in hot Cambodia. Secondly, to say that the western man at the centre of the abuse case has been arrested and charged with rape. Please continue to pray that God's justice concerning this case will manifest and that the young girl's life will be transformed.

On the 12th April I travelled northeast to an area called Mondolkiri. Very scenic, green, cool, with few people - ah! It was a great week away with some welcomed down time and also to celebrate my birthday. (The Khmer New Year coincided with this also). We had a real laugh and it was great to relax. We hired a moped and went two-up, hurtling around the wide empty roads.

We also ended up doing some off-road with this moped as we got lost looking for one of the local waterfalls.

About a week into this get away I was feasted upon by a mosquito and unknown to me I was infected with Dengue fever. It surfaced a week later when I awoke early one morning with bones that had a lot of pain - a bit like being hit by a truck, severe headache, rash and a raging fever. It took two weeks for the main symptoms to clear but has left me weak and my body being well out of sorts.

I had already booked to go to Bangkok in May to meet with a ministry that is working with Transgender or Ladyboys as they are called here. We have just started doing out-reach with them here in Phnom Penh and anything we can learn from others is very welcome. I then went on to Hong Kong to the 'Justice Asia Conference'. We can learn so much more when we pool our experiences and God given wisdom concerning the whole issue of human trafficking. Jackie Pullinger was the speaker that closed the conference - amazing what God has done through her and everyone who has served with her.



Hard to believe she was 22 when she first went and is now in her late 60's but with the fire still burning! Glory to God!

I had the privilege of staying at the St Stephen's men's rehab centre at Sha Tin and was able to meet with some of the people who serve there as well as meeting some of the original guys that first came to Christ and were delivered from drug addiction.

Being here was like a retreat for me because the Dengue Fever had put me out spiritually as well as physically. Well, God certainly brought some restoration and relief only that which He wants me to burn with now.

On June 11-16 I am now going to Bangladesh with a small team that is involved in presenting 'Good Touch, Bad Touch'. This is to be presented at a workshop to adults who are involved in working with children. This is educating adults and children about sexual exploitation - I am part of the prayer team on the ground.

**Wendy Williams**

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## Please pray for:

- ◆ God's justice to prevail concerning the court case
- ◆ God's words of knowledge to show us where the children are being kept as investigating gets more difficult
- ◆ Men involved in the gangs to come under the blood of Jesus and for them to be saved
- ◆ More men volunteers to work in team especially at night
- ◆ To connect with Christian workers in same line of work on trip to Bangladesh
- ◆ For the team to listen to God's voice in their working lives
- ◆ For Wendy and all those who are gifted to help the helpless



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## Preparing the ground for Growth

When Bishop Justin announced that he was leaving Durham for Canterbury it seemed to me as Bishop of Jarrow that it was very important we should not lose momentum with all that he had challenged us to think about concerning the growth of our churches and evangelism.

The more I thought about it the more it seemed clear to me and to others that we could only expect our churches to grow and we could only expect to be able to invite others to share in Christian Faith if we were sure about our own following of Jesus. In other words before we started to think about Evangelism and Growing our Churches we needed to Prepare the Ground for Growth.

I want to challenge us all – not least myself – to spend more time this year developing and nurturing my relationship with Jesus and to be more expectant in my relationship with God; in other words I want to become somebody who reads my Bible and EXPECTS God to speak to me through it. I want to go to Church and EXPECT God to meet me and make a difference to me. I want to bring people and situations to God and EXPECT him to make a difference.

I as a Cursillista, believe that one of the real gifts that Cursillo brings to the church is its ability to help people realise – often for the very first time – how much they are loved unconditionally by God. I sense that many of our churches would be very different places and would be much more effective if more of us could keep on holding onto the Gospel fact – that we are at all times and in all places infinitely loved and cherished by God.

I believe that in all our dioceses God wants us to be hopeful. He wants us to expect Him to make a difference in our lives, in our churches and in our communities. Members of Cursillo I hope are well equipped, and Cursillo has always been very strong on the importance of prayer. I think we need to discover Prayer as more than “God bless Mum and Dad and Nan and the people in Syria” important as that is, as we see how being with God in prayer can be something that really nurtures our relationship with Jesus and is a key ingredient in Preparing the Ground where we are planted for Growth.

**+Mark**  
**Bishop of Jarrow**



## The journey after retirement

Archbishop Justin stated recently that “our sense of who God is and our concern and love for one another are demonstrated in part by our use of money”. The story I’d like to share starts with my retirement in 2009. Retirement commenced with a handsome lump sum but what to do with such a large amount of money? I needed a base in Kent from which to visit my elderly parents and so I bought a Coastguard Cottage in Hythe. I hadn’t planned for it to be my main home but God is ever the God of surprises and I sold up in Staffordshire and moved to Kent.

I made my Cursillo on Canterbury #47 in October 2011 and had a real spiritual renewal. One of the issues I was challenged about was what to do with my money. In one of our arty sessions - you know the ones! – our Decuria group wrote limericks. Mine was:-  
“Now that I’m older and wiser, I find I’m a bit of a miser; a besetting sin, so pockets dipped in, I could start by rescuing Pfizer!”

Well I didn’t rescue Pfizer but I became increasingly aware of the difficulties young people experience in getting on the property ladder, even in the rental sector. I felt the Lord prompting me to do something about it – like buy a house to be rented at an affordable rate to young people who were homeless. Porchlight, a Kent based charity, deals with all types of homelessness and work with the private rented sector to provide accommodation for their clients. They were very supportive as were my Group Reunion.



In June 2012 I had a house in Folkestone and refurbishment began. The local council advised that planning permission would be required because of a change in use of the house to become a so - called “House in Multiple Occupancy”. I was dismayed to find that this would result in a six week delay whilst the application was considered. We prayed about it in Group Reunion and later that day I had a phone call to say “Sorry, mistake; you don’t need planning permission!” Wow a real answer to prayer. Just before the tenants moved in we had a wonderful time as a Group Reunion praying in each room and for each of the tenants.

So in August my lovely tenants moved in. Despite dire warnings from various quarters they turn out to be excellent tenants. I charge what is covered by housing benefit and pay all the bills. They know that I’m involved with the church and that’s my motivation. I’ve shared with Maggie from Porchlight how prayers have been answered in getting this project off the ground and she is delighted to have found such a good mix of youngsters to share the house. I am now extending the project – it’s exciting to see where God leads! *Ultreya!*

**Pat Chipping**  
**Canterbury Diocese**

## Group Reunion Banner Service

Our group reunion includes Sandra Harrison who is our Lay Director for the Bradford Diocese. Last year it was suggested that in future instead of leaving our Banner in the Barn at Bradley with all the other resources for a Cursillo weekend, it was kept by the Lay Director - so Sandra was duly handed the banner. At our group reunion Sandra suggested that it was brought into church and left there whilst she remains Bradford's Lay Director.



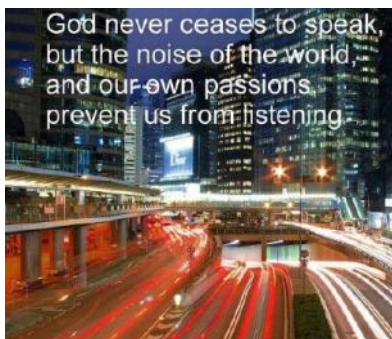
As a group we decided it might be good Apostolic Action to give a short presentation about Cursillo in church at an appropriate time in our Sunday morning Eucharist. Father Nicholas, our priest, was happy to agree to this. The result was a service where five of us in our group walked down the aisle with the banner and passed it to Father Nicholas who took it up to the high altar and placed it there.

We then gave a brief talk with each of us speaking about Piety, Study, and Action and how a group reunion was run. We closed our presentation with returning to our places and singing "Brother Sister let me serve you".

We had a small table at the back of church with leaflets, group reunion cards, our song book and butterfly images for the congregation to look at and take away if they wished. We were pleased how many people came to talk to us after the service saying they had wondered what Cursillo was about and two people enquired if they could join our group in the future.

"Bloom where you are planted" was very appropriate at this service!!

**Sandra, Pamela, Barbara, Rita and Gwen  
Bradford Diocese**







## Beginnings

There are many people who have heeded God's call and travelled to Romania; in the case of Hospices of Hope, mainly those with medical skills to share. Graham Perolls saw the huge need for palliative care; his story is too big to share here and it is on-going. Since Graham began to set up Casa Sperantei (House of Hope), 15,000 patients have received care and 30,000 family members have been supported.

I am not a medic or nurse, but what I can do is talk!! I try to raise awareness, encourage people to pray for us, and to raise money so the work can grow as it has, from a home-care team welcomed into peoples' homes as "angels" in a country where this was not customary. Next was a study centre to spread the ethos of palliative care through a doctor and nurse from different towns and cities around the country, able to stay for 2 three week courses.

From there, so these professionals gained hands-on experience, we built a hospice with 13 adult beds and 7 beds in the childrens' ward, known as the Bagpuss wing in recognition of Oliver Postgate's help; it also provides day-care for both adults and children and is a very happy place.

Since 2004, we've acquired a resource centre and a day clinic in central Bucharest. The centre assists in making hospice care available to more patients in Romania and in surrounding countries, a Beacon of Hope in the region.

In 2012 land and planning permission was acquired in central Bucharest to build a hospice. We hope and pray this will open in 2014. Property and land given to us in a beautiful location, will be used for the children; for some, it will be their first visit to the countryside.

I have visited Romania many times over the last 20 years; it is my second home. I have been privileged to go out with a doctor or nurse on a number of occasions. The first of these was 20 years ago to Eduard aged 20 and between my children in age, and recently diagnosed with terminal cancer. He was in dreadful pain both physically and emotionally, unable to go out from his home. A syringe driver (of which we had 5 then - it was always a hard decision), didn't cure him of course but it meant he "lived" the next 11 months, able to go out with his friends. His mother and I didn't share a language but we could communicate

I remember going with our paediatrician to visit Petre, age 8 but looking like a 2-3 year old. His was a congenital disease, and he had never spoken or sat up unaided, but he loved music. What I wasn't prepared for was finding him sharing a bed-settee with his mother, both of them cared for by grandmother. Mother's diabetes was diagnosed too late and she was blind and in kidney failure. There could have been anger and yet the love in that small flat was tangible and will always remain in my heart.

Cosmin is another character I'll never forget. He was in our care for well over 10 years, given 2 weeks to live by the hospital from which he transferred. He needed to be in a wheel chair but really enjoyed the Day centre and the company of the other children. He had a great sense of humour and flirted with volunteers and visitors alike. Cosmin's ambition was to be boss of the Hospice as his dad was boss of the station, but sadly he lost his battle, aged 20, before he could achieve this. He is much missed by all the Hospice family.

Ionut, a young man paralysed as a result of diving into a river one hot summer's day, was given into our care by a local hospital, where he was dying from his bed sores. With our nurses help, his mother cared for him "at home" - a lean-to shack on a farm with no facilities in a village without tarmac roads. Everything was spotless - how did she manage?!

The generosity of a supporter enabled us to buy a ground floor flat in Brasov for him and his mother as long as either of them needs it. He has a computer he can manage ( he puts me to shame ) and is learning English.

Marius, with M.S. was taken from Bucharest to Brasov for 2-3 weeks respite care and revealed a wish to visit Bran castle, connected with Count Dracula! It is about 10 miles from the hospice and permission was given by the owner, but Marius is in a heavy wheel-chair and the path up is very, very steep and cobbled. A team of our young volunteers carried him up there!!His smile was their reward! ( I think of this when we read/hear of the negative side of Romanian immigrants/ or our own young people generally)

The Roma are not popular with Romanians, any more than they or any gypsies are here. Even our lovely Christian staff were not keen on a project working with them - until they met Petre, about 9 years old and terminally ill. He and all his family are deaf and dumb, so communication wasn't easy until they discovered his artistic talents; he designed our Christmas card that year. Again, his smile said all.

Just 6 of so many I'd like to tell you about and I'd love to tell you about our volunteers in Romania, those going out to help in the children's summer camps and those here in our 19 shops and helping with fund raising - just ask me!!

**Andrea Evans**

# Utreya GB 2013

*Wakefield Cathedral*

*Saturday*

*September 7th*



***Celebrating 125 years of  
City, Diocese and Cathedral***

# 2013 Ultreya GB - Wakefield Cathedral

## Saturday 7th September

Plans are well on the way for Ultreya GB in Wakefield cathedral on Saturday 7th September.

It is so appropriate for Wakefield as we are celebrating 125 years as a diocese, and the beautiful newly re-ordered and refurbished cathedral was blessed by the Archbishop of York, Dr John Sentamu, on Pentecost Sunday.



It will also be a privilege for us to host the national ultreya as we celebrate 25 years of Wakefield Anglican Cursillo.

We look forward to welcoming lots of friends from many different places to the cathedral for what we hope will be above all, an inspiring and memorable day, packed with worship, praise and Christian fellowship.

The reordering of the cathedral means that everything, (apart from the walk of witness) can make full use of the flexible space.

The day will begin with registration, tea / coffee from 8-45am

The walk of witness around the cathedral precinct will be led by a local brass band, and another music group will lead part of the worship.

The day will culminate with a Ceilidh and pie & pea supper also in the cathedral in the evening.

Please keep us in your prayers that our plans may be truly God's plans, and fulfilled to his glory and praise. ULTREYA.

Margaret Holmes.

Lay Director, Wakefield Anglican Cursillo

## Booking

Please let us know Numbers for the day by e mail or post to the addresses on the front cover. Can you please give your Name and Diocese plus contact details for yourself or your group. It would be helpful to have numbers by 1st September for planning purposes.

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For the Ceilidh Numbers are limited to 200 and the cost is £7 per person

including supper. There will be a Bar. The event will be held in the Cathedral.

**Bookings for the Ceilidh must be by post and accompanied by a cheque payable to Wakefield Anglican Cursillo**

## **Outline of the day:**

- 08.45 Gathering and Registration Tea / Coffee
- 09.40 Worship
- 10.00 Welcomes
- 10.15 Group Reunion
- 10.45 Songs
- 11.00 Talks and Announcements
- 12.15 Lunch
- 14.30 Walk of Witness
- 15.00 Eucharist ~ Followed by cup of tea
- 19.00 Ceilidh
- 20.00 Pie and Pea Supper
- 22.00 Close



## **Accommodation**

### **Hotels for 7th September 2013**

**Travelodge**, Wakefield (this hotel is closest to the Cathedral)  
Lower Warrengate, Wakefield WF1 1SA

**Premier Inn**, Wakefield City North, , Wakefield, Paragon Business Park, Herriot Way,  
Wakefield WF1 2UJ

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## A Message from Bishop Idris

Just to say a BIG 'Thank You' to everyone for the generous gifts that President Lyn gave me at the Standing Committee meeting recently (10th May) as I was decommissioned.

Alison and I have already begun to enjoy all the elements of those gifts and will do so for some time to come!

Just to reassure everybody that Cursillo does go on – I am giving the Gospel Response at the next Glasgow Ultreya and so the sense of fellowship remains alive.

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...May I just add my thanks to those of Bishop Idris.

Our Treasurer Steve and I consulted Alison wife of Bishop Idris and at her request divided your generous donations into Garden Tokens, Book Tokens and a couple of bottles of socialising liquids.

Much to their delight, Bishop Idris and Alison discovered a family-run Garden Centre which they are visiting to purchase plant-life for their garden which will remind them of you all.

So bless you, for bringing them these rewards for being such amazing Christian friends to us all.

*Lyn*

## ‘Every Picture tells a story’

We are truly blessed by British Anglican Cursillo and the number of Cursillistas who listen to God’s calling of them to ordained and lay ministry.

This picture shows what can happen when we share with our friends what our generous God has shared with us – either in words or pictures.

Catherine Mitchell and I were lucky enough to be part of the first BACC Pilgrimage to The Holy Land in 2006. During our journey by coach on the way to Jerusalem, I turned to talk to Catherine and

‘saw’ her wearing a clerical collar. Sharing what I had seen with her, caused her to roar with laughter as she had never even considered any kind of ordained ministry – she loved her drumming too much!!

Things changed dramatically for Catherine as she sat praying in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem – she heard God calling her to serve, but she was unsure how. Catherine’s journey then led to ordination. Last Saturday in Durham, Jenny Lowery; Jennifer Neve and I, together with her family and friends, had the privilege of watching this lovely, lively Christian ordained by the Bishop of Jarrow in Durham Cathedral. Hence the picture – which literally says, that whatever God gives us by way of a sign, we should heed His bidding to share it with those concerned.

ULTREYA!!

Lyn



# Problem Pondering

Take a few moments ....

Writing	Author
Let God's promises shine on your problems	Corrie ten Boom Dutch writer and concentration camp survivor, 1892-1983
A problem is a chance for you to do your best	Duke Ellington American jazz composer and performer
<b>Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest</b>	<b>Matthew 11:28</b>
If you can find a path with no obstacles, it probably doesn't lead anywhere	ANON
I know that God will not give me anything I can't handle. I just wish that He didn't trust me so much	Mother Teresa Catholic nun and advocate for the poor, 1910-1997

## AND WHEN YOU HAVE ANOTHER MOMENT.....

Writing	Author
<b>Stand still and consider the wondrous works of God</b>	<b>JOB 37:14</b>
The wonder and beauty of Creation never fails to lift one's spirit, especially if in the lifting we thank the Creator!	ANON
Spend a few minutes every day without conversation, music or the news. Revel in the pleasure of it. Listen to God	ANON
<b>Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable, if anything is excellent or praiseworthy – think about such things.</b>	<b>Philippians 4:8</b>

PEACE BE WITH YOU



# GOOD NEWS!! GOD News!!

Let us thank God in His great Goodness for the following developments:-

Our National Spiritual Director, Rev'd Hugh Burgess and I met at Rydal Hall, in late May to firmly base our joint working for BACC in the time I have left as President. God blessed us both with a desire for taking Anglican Cursillo forward in a way which will allow Jesus to be at the centre of everything.

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We all need to continue to pray for those arranging the National Ultreya in Wakefield on the 7th September, 2013. These folks are working hard to prepare a genuine Yorkshire welcome to everyone who will be joining that Diocese give glory to our Creator for His goodness. Let us also pray that every Cursillo Diocese and Province will be represented with their Diocesan banner lifted in praise. Ultreya!!

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The ongoing Gifting process taking place (St. David's to Swansea and Brecon) is progressing. It is a demonstration of what Jesus wanted us to do in our 'Fourth Day'; which is to develop our own and the service of others to the glory of God.

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We have a Diocese prayerfully considering whether it can, in a practical sense, host the National Ultreya next year. May God's will be done.

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Please pray for those considering taking up the challenge of Cursillo Leaders' Workshop Convenor and National President. We thank our Father for the calling His servants, and ask His blessing on them.

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The BACC Pilgrimage, so capably led by Sally Henniker-Major and team in Durham Diocese is over-subscribed!! Praise be to God for this and for all who have worked so hard to bring it about.

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The latest re-write of the Gifting Booklet (2012) is now available as is a new booklet - **Music in Cursillo (2012)**. Also, If you have a BACC Resource Manual, please check it against the list below to ensure you have the latest copy of the booklet.

## BACC RESOURCES PRICE LIST

<b>RESOURCE MANUAL</b>	<b>Unit Price</b>
Complete Resource Manual (comprising all items in this section)	<b>£ 20.00</b>
Contents list	5p
BACC Constitution and Licensing Agreement <b>2012</b>	50p
BACC Publications and Styles <b>2003</b>	10p
Apostolic Message and Team Formation <b>2005</b>	£ 1.00
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Servant Community <b>2005</b>	£ 1.00
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<b>Clergy Talk Workbook 2006</b>	<b>£ 3.95</b>
<b>Spiritual Direction (for Clergy only)</b> 34	<b>£ 2.75</b>
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Marilyn Shiells, Jan Watts, Jennifer Neve, Anne Knyhynyckyj, Helen Taubman, Julie Robinson-Judd, John Holland, Billy Hollis, Anne Cullen

Only God can turn  
a **MESS** into a  
message, a **TEST** into a  
testimony, a **TRIAL** into  
a **triumph**, a **VICTIM**  
into a **victory**.

*Anglican Cursillo is...*  
*a movement of the Church*  
*providing a method*  
*by which Christians are empowered*  
*to grow through prayer, study and action*  
*and enabled to share God's love with everyone*