

St Columba's

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CHURCH SECRETARY'S LETTER



Dear Friends,

I am writing this letter on the day after a meeting of Synod representatives together with representatives from URCs in the Oxford and surrounding area (Rosemary Knagg, Peter Stevenson, and I represented St Columba's). This meeting - which was very expertly chaired, if I may say so, by our own Tony Brett in his capacity as Convenor of the Area Synod Pastoral Committee for the North West - was intended to give us an initial opportunity to reflect on the future deployment of ministers in the area, and on various possible groupings of churches for that purpose. This is of course an issue that is especially pressing for St Columba's at the moment, although it is of concern to all the URC churches. Nothing was resolved at yesterday's meeting: that was never the intention. But the meeting was a very valuable one. I shall say no more about it here. I intend to give a report at our next church meeting, which may even have taken place by the time some of you read this. But I do want to use this letter as a chance to reflect on how we should think about the opportunities and challenges that now confront us.

Fifteen years ago we were in a very similar position. At that time, too, we found ourselves considering various possibilities for closer links with local churches. I confess that, in thinking about what to write here, I shamelessly decided to turn for inspiration to the

Newsletter in which our minister at the time, Susan Durber, wrote about the opportunities and challenges that confronted us then. Some of what she wrote in her own letter no longer applies, but a great deal is as pertinent now as it was then. She began by saying a little about each of the URC churches in the area. She continued, *'Each has a sense of mission and a story to tell. Each has fascinating people who worship there and each a relationship with the local community.'* She explained that some of the churches were without a minister, and then described a meeting similar to the one that I attended yesterday evening. She concluded, *'We need to find radical, imaginative and faithful ways to face the 'state we are in'. For some churches it will mean building stronger links with ecumenical partners close at hand. For others it will mean building stronger links with another URC congregation - to share ministry, community, and maybe even buildings. It will take a few meetings and lots of prayer to come to a plan, but this seems like a good time for the URC churches in Oxford to come closer together.'*

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One of the things that emerged from all those meetings and all that prayer was, of course, the decision to establish our own current shared ministry with our sister church in Cumnor. That shared ministry may well survive. This is one of the matters that we shall need to think about. But whether it survives or not, the important point, it seems to me, is that it has placed us in a relationship that has unquestionably been enriching, invigorating, and empowering for both churches. Each has learned a great deal from the other. Each has inspired the other. Each has provided important support and friendship to the other. And this mutual benefit has all come about in ways that we could hardly even have imagined.

I believe that, as we enter this new phase in the life of our church,

we should be emboldened and heartened by the experience of fifteen years ago. We took a step then that was quite different from any that we had previously taken, and we can now look back with joy on all that we have gained from our relationship with our sister. Whatever happens next, we are reminded of the unexpected ways in which God can work through the situations in which we find ourselves.

With love in Christ,

Adrian

NEWS OF ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

The Finance and Property Committee

Since the previous newsletter, the Committee is pleased to report that the Quinquennial Phase 1 work is now complete. The committee rooms, committee room corridor, stairwell to the boiler room, and organ chamber areas have also been redecorated. Furthermore, the stairwell to the gallery has been improved, with new metalwork having been installed.

We are currently working to replace all the LEDs in the premises (excluding the hall, for the time being) and our handyman is currently working through a fairly significant list of maintenance activities. The latter sometimes seems to be never-ending but good progress is being made, hopefully reducing the amount of 'fire-fighting' that will be required in the future.

A recent walk around the building has highlighted some of the other tasks we would like to tackle in the near future: from redecoration of the church sanctuary, gallery and chancel to phase 2 of the heating project, with a focus on replacement glazing in the vestibule & gallery and new air curtain... and even those long-requested replacement sanctuary chairs!

We look forward to the church raising enough funds to purchase the Church Meeting approved digital organ: a far cry from the original proposals to repair the existing instrument and a solution that we believe is much more in keeping with our financial status, illustrating good stewardship of our valuable finances.

Donations for the St Columba's Organ

Purchasing a new digital organ is expected to cost £12,555. The contribution from church funds is expected to be £3,139.

On this basis, we therefore need to raise an extra £9,416.

Can YOU help?

Payments can be made via bank transfer or via cheque, the latter of which must be made payable to 'St Columba's Oxford United Reformed Charity'.

Please contact treasurer@saintcolumbas.org for more details.

The Committee is still struggling with membership numbers. We know belonging to such a committee is not usually the reason people attend a church and time constraints are a challenge for many, if not most. As stated previously, it requires only a relatively small time commitment, with annual meeting time normally being no more than 24 hours: one day out of 365. No previous experience is required; we just need a willing participant! Please give this prayerful consideration and let me know if you would like to discuss the matter further.

Tim Llewelyn

FirstSunday



This spring we've taken time to talk about what FirstSunday means to each of us and to reflect on what it means to be an LGBT Christian fellowship. We found that we value time together to talk and be friends, but also to share what we've learned in our journeys with God and to spend time in God's presence.

In May the planning group met for an away-day at Cumnor to think about what we had heard from FirstSundayers and reflect on we can respond to that for the autumn programme.

In June we were present at Oxford LGBT Pride with our mini-marquee where there was a space for reflection, a prayer tree, and the chance to talk with us about FirstSunday and St Columba's. The prayer tree was popular and there were some beautiful prayers tied to it which we used in our meeting the following day. We were able to talk to about a dozen people, some of whom were amazed to see a Christian church at Pride.

Andrew Smith

Fundraising

In June, after a morning service, 10 budding bakers from the youngest to the oldest ends of our congregation took part in our first ever St Columba's Bake Off. The participants baked a unique range of tasty cakes for the rest of the congregation to devour: including a courgette cake, a parsnip cake, and a good old chocolate cake. Our two highly esteemed judges agreed with the audience vote, all of whom saw Darcy and Jonathon crowned bake off champions.



Apart from enjoying a time of further fellowship, fun and laughter, the event was organised to raise money for church funds. In total we raised a brilliant £250: a mixture of ticket donations and a winning cake being auctioned off at the end of the event. The event was a great success and there have been calls for similar events in the near future. Keep your eyes peeled! Now that a digital organ has been selected to replace the existing instrument, there will be further fundraising opportunities in the future. The intention is to continue to also give a percentage from each event to an external cause, so we are not simply helping ourselves but others too. Along with the Finance and Property Committee, a long-term strategic fundraising plan is being devised. This is to include ideas for events and also possible external causes. If you have any ideas to contribute then please let me know when you next see me in church.

Lucy Effe

Small Groups

Our small group meets on Wednesdays at 8:00 - 9:00pm at Ruth and Wilson Sutherland's house, fortnightly. We have just finished the excellent book, *The Upside Down Bible* by Symon Hill. It offers new ways of looking at well know passages of the Bible, and has lead to some fascinating discussion. We have time for some great discussion, prayer, coffee, wonderful biscuits and lots of laughs. We hope to encourage each other's faith and not to take ourselves too seriously! We very much welcome new members, so do get in touch if you are interested.

Kirsten Johnson and Jonathan Herring

News from Cumnor URC

Since our last report, we have had two very special events. On the 14th April there was the spectacular 0 – 5s birthday party on a 1920s theme, all organised by Cara and Caroline. The hall was lit up by fairy lights, the music and dress code appropriate and the

food beautiful and so varied only to discover later it was all Vegan! There was a 30 year old, three at 70, one at 75 and an 80 year old all celebrating with games and quizzes. A great evening. Then, on the 8th May, we had a People's Worship Service based on a suggested theme of 'Lord for the years, your love has kept and guided, urged and inspired us...' Requested contributions brought forward favourite hymns, bible readings (including Psalm 16 from Psalms Redux), two moving personal testimonies and two contributions about the lives of Corrie ten Boom and Albert Schweitzer and a new interpretation of the Lord's Prayer. It was a profoundly moving experience that came together in a way that demonstrated the clear guiding of the Spirit to create a unique and special act of worship.



We have been able to send over £5K as a staged payment towards purchasing the second plot of land available for use by the Hope and Faith Community School in Zambia. Another £7k needs to be raised to complete the sale. There are buildings on the first plot that are being used already for teaching and housing what is known as the Women's Project. When Nigel Appleton visited the school he heard about knitting machines being worked by women making jumpers. He came back to the UK and an interested charity donated £2K to purchase knitting machines for the school. Nigel has organised an instructor to teach some of the local women to make the school jumpers, etc.

Kevin & Marjorie Buton-Macquet had big concerns for the refugees at Calais, probably up to 5,000 people including vulnerable children. They motivated the local community with their Cumnor4Calais appeal for tins of food, hygiene supplies and clothing and managed to fill a van full of goods and deliver them

to a charity in Slough to take onwards. It was very sad for us that shortly afterwards they returned home to France where Kevin will continue with his PhD studies in Theology. They went with our love and already we miss Kevin every Sunday as he had quickly become one of the family during the 8 months he worshipped with us. He told us he will try and get the people in his home church to have a concern for the refugees too. He said the only way to inspire a French man is to tell them the English have done it already! How blessed we were to share their company – a real breath of fresh air to us all with their loving and caring ways.

Briony Newport

UPCOMING EVENTS

Christ Church Radicals

What: Lectures followed by Choral Evensong (at 6:00pm).

When: Wednesdays @ 4.30pm.

Where: Christ Church Cathedral.

Charge: Free.

Date	Topic	Speaker	Location
3 rd Aug	Archbishop Rowan Williams, 'Orthodox'	Revd Canon Angela Tilby	The Freind Room
10 th Aug	Edward Bouverie Pusey, 'Catholic'	Revd Dr George Westhaver	The Freind Room
17 th Aug	Henry Hammond, 'Anglican'	Dr Sarah Mortimer	The Frideswide Room
24 th Aug	Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, 'Liberal'	Revd John Witheridge	The Frideswide Room

St Columba's Closed for Business

Don't worry; it's only for two days...

On Sundays 7th and 28th August, there will be no worship service at St Columba's. Instead, we will be worshipping with our friends at New Road Baptist Church in Oxford. Please note the earlier start time of 10:30am.

On Sundays 14th and 21st August, there will be joint worship with New Road Baptist Church at St Columba's. Our normal service time of 10:45am will apply.

BBQ @ Cumnor URC

On Saturday 20th August, Cumnor URC will host its annual barbecue at 6:30 pm. Closer to the time, an invitation will be sent to St Columba's in case of interest.

Sculpture on the Farm

An exciting Sculpture on the Farm event will take place at Farmer Gow's, Longcot from 24th September – 9th October between 10:00am and 5:00pm. It is organised by Scantlebury Enterprises who hold a big art event every two years in parts of Oxfordshire. It will feature over 200 original sculptures in wood, stone, ceramics, paintings and live demonstrations. The owner, Anne Gow, is a niece of Wyn Cornish and she has chosen two charities to benefit from this event, including the Hope and Faith School / Oxford Friends of HFS and WATSAN, the latter of which is involved with water supplies and sanitation in a rural part of Uganda and education on stewarding resources. More information available at: <http://www.farmergows.co.uk/sculpture-on-the-farm.html>. The usual farm activities will still take place daily, so a good place to let the children have fun whilst the rest of the family wander around the farm and woods to see the exhibits.

Professor Moore on Radio 4...

A reminder that our own Professor Adrian Moore has a radio series

coming up in September entitled 'A History of The Infinite'. It will be broadcast each weekday between Monday 19th September and Friday 30th September, from 1:45pm to 2:00pm, on Radio 4, and it will tell the story of evolving conceptions of the infinite over the past two and a half thousand years. All aspects of the topic will be covered: the philosophical, the mathematical, the scientific, and the theological. Each programme will include interviews with experts in the field.

The first four programmes will be concerned with the remarkable turnaround between the time of the early Greeks, when various puzzles and paradoxes associated with the infinite had made it an object of abhorrence and distrust, to the early modern period, by which time it had come to be associated with the divine and had become an object of veneration and awe. In the next three programmes listeners will be introduced to some of the extraordinary mathematical results concerning the infinite, including the discovery that some infinities are bigger than others. In the final three programmes attention will shift to the cosmos and our place in it. I shall consider questions about the age and size of the universe, about death and immortality, and about our basic urge to seek meaning for our lives in something infinitely greater than us.

Upcoming Taizé Services

Taizé services take place on the fourth Sunday of nearly every month at 7:15pm in church. The next services will be 25th September, 23rd October and 27th November.

Taizé services include quiet, prayer, singing and reflection. The services are normally about 30 minutes and provide a wonderful break from the business of life and time of focus on the things that really matter. Everyone is welcome to come along.

INFORMATION

Junior Church Needs YOU!

At St Columba's we are blessed with having families who come as regularly as they do and the Junior Church leaders faithfully prepare so that the children can engage with a programme of interesting and appropriate material to encourage their development as thoughtful Christian people.

The Children and Young People's Elders are asking members of the congregation to consider putting themselves forward as 'Junior Church Supporters' – one for each Sunday of the year. If you would be prepared to do this even just 3 times in a year it would be immensely helpful and reassuring to those people who lead the groups regularly. Please consider if you can make such an offer and sign up to do so.

In the recent past we have also appealed for adults to offer to teach Junior Church sessions and we have had two people come forward. If you have felt unable to put yourself forward as a leader, just perhaps by becoming a supporter you could discover that becoming a leader is a role for you!

If you have any questions about any aspect of this, please feel free to contact: Rosemary Knagg, Adrian Moore, or Pippa Smith.

The One about the Church and its Rotas...

New stewards are required for vestibule duty from time to time on a Sunday morning. It is not a very arduous job, but it is an important one, and it would be wonderful if those who are not currently on the stewards' rota would consider doing so.

Please give it careful and prayerful thought. And, if you are interested, please contact Richard Blundel to let him know via

A School Requiring Help...

Our sister church - Cumnor URC - has been supporting the Hope and Faith School in Zambia. Much money has been raised for the cause but the school has further requirements where funding is required.

Two plots of land are currently available for purchase at a combined value of circa £24,000 (dependant on current exchange rates). This land would help integrate two parts of the site and would also enable the construction of a new assembly/dining hall. Good progress is being made but more money needs to be raised. Can you help? If you would like more information and/or are willing & able to contribute then please contact Richard Dewar (richardjdewar@gmail.com).

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

Congratulations!

It brings great joy that we can report the engagement of David Kennerley to Louise Goyder. Congratulations to them both! We wish them all the best for their future together and also with the planning of the big day itself.

Induction Time!

Previous member Ruth Wilson will be inducted at Upton-by-Chester and Vicars Cross United Reformed Churches on 10th September. This will be taking place at Upton-by-Chester's church at 44 Heath Road, Upton-by-Chester, Chester CH2 1HX. The service will begin at 3:00pm and will be conducted by the

Moderator of the Mersey Synod of the United Reformed Church, Revd Jacky Embrey. We wish Ruth all the best for this next chapter in her life.



A New Publication

Felicity McNab has published her latest book: *John Calvin: the Strasbourg Years (1538-1531)*, translated by Felicity McNab, edited by Matthieu Arnold, ISBN 978-1-4982-3962-2, published by wipfandstock.com. This is the material presented by various scholars at the symposium held by Strasbourg University to commemorate the birth of John Calvin, in Strasbourg in 2009. It should now be available from Amazon or Blackwells in Oxford.

REPORTS

Reflections on Our Visit to Khwendo Kor

The first stop at the Displaced Persons Camp on the outskirts of Peshawar brought home the reality of life for many on the borders of Pakistan and Afghanistan. Khwendo Kor (KK) has two women friendly spaces in this camp. The women from different family groupings can meet in safety, discuss family and health issues, learn new craft skills and to read and write. They have all fled fighting and some have been there for seven years. Without these spaces they would be confined to their own family tents.

KK has also been working in other camps such as Bannu, nearer to the areas where the Pakistan army is trying to find and eliminate the Taliban. The government wants people to go back home but they have lost everything in the bombing and many are too frightened to return home.

Our visit to the centre in Mathra found people in good spirits. The school section has two classes, the medical centre is fully operational and busy, the older girls in Elma Bibi centre had produced some lovely garments and bed covers. As we could not go to Bannu, some of the women from the camp there came to see us and brought examples of their sewing. This included children's clothes and other garments necessary to help people who have lost everything.

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We had hoped to visit some schools in other areas but the security situation did not allow this. It is increasingly difficult for all NGOs to work in this part of Pakistan as the army takes more control in its efforts to find and eliminate the Taliban. Since the shooting incident at the army school in Peshawar in December all schools throughout Pakistan have to have barbed wire around the school complex and armed guards at the gates. Some of KK's schools in remote areas were recently closed until they complied with this in full.

The time spent at HQ proved very useful. It was great to hear so many staff say how happy they were to work at KK, how much they admired Maryam Bibi and all the senior staff, how ethical the organisation is in all its dealings. To quote a new member of the finance department, *'Unlike many NGO's all the money KK is given goes to the right place'*.

A new commitment was made by KK the day we arrived. They

have accepted the request by Save the Children Fund to work on the implementation of the National Aids Control Programme. Maryam Bibi writes of her visit to this programme in Sawbi, an area near Peshawar:

'Due to lack of awareness, poverty, illiteracy and prevailing superstitions, the condition and life of HIV patients in a conservative society such as Pakistan is miserable. Low self-esteem, rejection, discrimination, isolation by own family and society, and lack of a support system exacerbate the poor quality of life.'

It is true to say that Khwendo Kor is a highly respected grass roots organisation which is open to any challenge that will further its mission of empowering women and children, encouraging strong families to live in a progressive society. It works with partner communities and facilitates them to become catalysts for their own change and long term development. Not easy when drones are often present and every move is under the scrutiny of the security forces.

Maureen Husain

General Assembly 2016

I attended the URC's 2016 General Assembly in Southport. General Assembly is the top-level governing body of the URC, and meets every two years. It's made up of about 20 representatives from each Synod (area of the country); these people are usually either Ministers or Elders.

The purpose of General Assembly is to seek the mind of God in making decisions for the church at a national level (think of it much like our Church Meeting, but UK-wide). These include how central funds are spent, how Ministers are deployed, and our public stance on issues such as Trident and Israel/Palestine.

The Assembly lasts three days - this year it was mid-Friday to mid-

Monday - and moves around the UK. For a summary of the business conducted this year, you can read the main URC website: <http://www.URC.org.uk>.

Although it was challenging - inevitably, 230 people do not always hear the spirit saying the same thing - I enjoyed representing the Wessex Synod this year and would encourage anyone who is interested in the wider work of our church to attend in 2018 (the costs of doing so are borne by URC funds).

David North

Finances: The Year So Far

Summary

2016 has been a good year so far. We have covered some major work from the most recent Quinquennial survey and are sticking fairly closely to our budget.

Biggest Areas of Expenditure:

No.	Area	Value
1.	Major Building Works	£27,456
2.	URC Ministry & Mission Fund	£16,159
3.	Facilities Manager	£6,387
4.	General Maintenance	£4,000
5.	Utilities	£3,256

Biggest Areas of Income:

No.	Area	Value
1.	Standing Orders from Members & Gift Aid	£26,500
2.	Hiring	£17,608
3.	Cheques in Collection Plate	£2,360
4.	Cash in Collection Plate	£1,633

Trends:

Income from standing orders is up slightly on last year, although the number of members doing it has dipped.

Income from hiring is up substantially, thanks to some hard work by Ken, though it should be noted that some of the income this year is recovery of historic debts and will not be repeatable.

Other income and expenditure are reasonably stable. We also have a short-term saving from not paying minister's expenses.

David North and Mary Thewlis

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

As a child of the 1980s, I learnt very early on that - thanks to the phenomenon that was Kylie and Jason - we all need good neighbours. The associated television show is still running and its sentiments are still very much true today.

Since the previous newsletter, we have witnessed what many the world over had not expected: the vote to 'Brexit'. Yes, Britain - wisely or not - has decided to claim back its independence from the European Union. Whilst I respect the majority vote, I really hope that a silo mentality is not one of the consequences.

I was brought up on stories of two relatively recent world wars initiated in Europe and history lessons explaining how Europe had long been divided. However, I was fortunate enough to have been born into a Europe that had been growing towards greater unity and had worked collectively on many important issues, such as equality and the environment. Like it or not, even a Noble Peace Prize was awarded. My career has also involved working for a European company in the multicultural city of Oxford. I was, however, still surprised at my automatic response to the news: a sense of mourning and also a real fear for the future.

Once over the initial shock, I came to realise interdependence was something that I recognise and highly value. We are human beings connected across the world in many ways. However, there are different backgrounds, languages, races, traditions and religions. Along with our flags, our borders, and our pride, these amount to an identity that we sometimes treasure more than sharing this wonderful creation in peace. This is exemplified by the horrific frequent events in Europe and also the brewing storm in parts of the US. And there are many more that don't often make it to the front pages of Western papers.

So, where does the Church fit into this picture? We know that our history is probably as chequered as Europe's: we have fought other religions for the apparent sake of our own; we have fought within our religion for the apparent sake of our faith; and we have fought within our denomination and also our own 'four walls' for the apparent sake of our identity. But this is not where our effort and energy should lie: such fighting results in numerous lost opportunities (known in the business world as 'opportunity costs').

Christianity is based on the life and teachings of an extraordinary man: Jesus. He exemplified unconditional love for all and many of his stories revolved around loving one's neighbour. The Bible illustrates that this and the associated social justice was intended to be a key focus of his followers. This message is not something that should be isolated to 2,000 years ago. As Christians, we must follow it in our daily lives. We must work to support our family, friends and neighbours. Even those whom we don't necessarily appreciate. What do you do to follow this? And what more can you do to help others? At home? At work? In your community?

Tim

Newsletter Contributions...

All contributions for the next issue of the newsletter should be sent to Tim Llewelyn (Editor) by Sunday 18th September 2016 to the following Email address: llewelyn_tg@hotmail.com.

The next issue will cover **from October to early December 2016**.

Word limits: Thoughts & Opinions items - 600 words; all other contributions - 400 words. [For the sanity of the Editor, please keep to these!]

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

EVENTS

August

7th First Sunday, 7:15pm @ church.

20th BBQ, 6:30pm @ Cumnor URC.

September

4th First Sunday, 7:15pm @ church.

25th Taizé Service, 7:15pm @ church.

October

2nd First Sunday, 7:15pm @ church.

MEETINGS

August

2nd Finance & Property Committee, 7:00pm @ church.

September

6th Finance & Property Committee, 7:00pm @ church.

22nd Elders' Meeting, 7:30pm @ church.

October

4th Finance & Property Committee, 7:00pm @ church.

LECTIONARY

July

31st Hosea 11:1-11; Psalm 107:1-9, 43; Colossians 3:1-11; Luke 12:13-21.

August

7th Isaiah 1:1, 10-20; Psalm 50:1-8, 22-23; Hebrews 11:1-3, 8-16; Luke 12:32-40.

14th Isaiah 5:1-7; Psalm 80:1-2, 8-19; Hebrews 11:29-12:2; Luke 12:49-56.

21st Jeremiah 1:4-10; Psalm 71:1-6; Hebrews 12:18-29; Luke 13:10-17.

28th Jeremiah 2:4-13; Psalm 81:1, 10-16; Hebrews 13:1-8, 15-16; Luke 14:1, 7-14.

September

4th Jeremiah 18:1-11; Psalm 139:1-6, 13-18; Philemon 1:1-1:21; Luke 14:25-33.

11th Jeremiah 4:11-12, 22-28; Psalm 14; 1 Tim; 1:12-17 Luke 15:1-10.

18th Jeremiah 8:18-9:1; Psalm 79:1-9; 1 Tim 2:1-7; Luke 16:1-13.

25th Jeremiah 32:1-3a, 6-15; Psalm 91:1-6, 14-16; 1 Tim 6:6-19; Luke 16:19-31.

October

2nd Lamentations 1:1-6; Psalm 137; 2 Tim 1:1-14; Luke 17:5-10.

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St Columba's URC, Oxford

Sunday Worship: 10:45am

*Be thou a bright flame before me,
be thou a guiding star above me,
be thou a smooth path below me,
be thou a kindly shepherd behind me,
today, tonight and forever.*

St Columba's Prayer

ALL are welcome.

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