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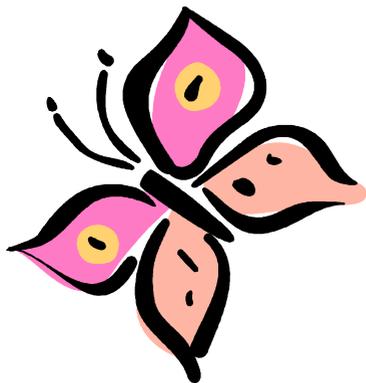


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Prayers and Scripture



Ongoing Prayers are requested for:-

York who are hosting the 2016 National Ultreya on 3rd September 2016.

For all those involved in organising the Catch the Vision Conference May 20th-22nd 2016

PRAYER IS REQUESTED – For all those who have a need for prayer at this time.

We pray for those in our own Cursillo communities who have recently died, for their families and friends who will miss them

For the family of Frank Smith, a former cursillitas from Canterbury, who was also devoted to London, he will be sadly missed

For the family of Robert Knowling, the former Palanca Secretary and Treasurer of Exeter who has died.

For Bishop Sarah (Crediton) on the loss of her mother.

May they rest in peace and rise in glory.

We also remember those who are ill, but who have given much to Cursillo in our own Dioceses and in National roles in Cursillo.

We especially remember Pauline Marr from Exeter, who served as BACC rep faithfully and who has retired due to ill health and also Mary Willets from Oxford who is recovering very slowly from a severe stroke and who gave so much to Cursillo nationally and in her own Diocese.

Prayers, too for the work of the Newmarket Town Pastors and for all Cursillistas who give of their time and effort in this community effort in their own areas.



Disclosure

PRAYER is like watching for the
Kingfisher: All you can do is
Be where he is likely to appear, and
Wait.

Often, nothing much happens;
There is space, silence and
Expectancy.

No visible sign, only the
Knowledge that he's been there,
And may come again.

Seeing or not seeing cease to matter,
You have been prepared.
But sometimes, when you've almost
Stopped expecting it,
A flash of brightness
Gives encouragement.



Submitted by Eleanor Milne, Durham, author unknown

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

Dear Friends

The one thing that stands out for me above everything other from my Cursillo Weekend in 1998 was the discovery of what it means to receive God's grace. Overnight on the 12th/13th February, I discovered that I was loved more deeply and more intimately than I have ever known before.



The word "Grace" is one that I'd known and heard for most of my life until that point but, suddenly, it was no longer just a word but was a physical, visceral, all-embracing feeling of being held in a deep protective and forgiving love. This discovery came in the middle of the night (as I have recorded previously in BACC Pages) when I was alone, but the thing which struck me, above everything, was that I am loved, not because of who I am but despite who I am! God's love doesn't discriminate against me (or any of us) because of the things I might or might not have done. God's love sees beyond the sin to the sinner beneath, weak, vulnerable and flawed human being that I am!

Today a young man of 16 appeared in Aberdeen Sheriff Court charged with the murder of another young man, Bailey Gwynne, at Cults Academy. We do not yet know what happened, or more particularly why, but this is a story that has touched the hearts of many, not just in Scotland but further afield. Like so many, I was drawn to this by the tragedy of a life taken so young and in a place that we would have imagined to be safe. I was further drawn in because, having grown up in Cults I know the school well and many of my friends went there. In consequence I have probably given rather more thought to this sad situation than I might otherwise.

My first reaction was emotional: I cried. My response, as for many other people, has been a deep sadness at the waste of a young life. One cannot help but feel a deep, deep compassion for Bailey's family, friends and school community. I cried to release my reaction as a parent at the imagined loss of one of my own children. As Christ's disciples we are called to compassion. To suffer with those who suffer, to weep with those who weep.

But as I have reflected on this I am also drawn into another set of thoughts and further sadness. I don't know anything about the teenager charged with the offence (and it is entirely right that his anonymity is protected) but I imagine that there are parents and others who love him and who are now also faced with a different but tragic reality in their lives as they try to come to terms with what has happened.

The other sadness I have is for the accused teenager. His life will be changed now whatever else may happen. I cannot help but weep for him also and others like him who enter the criminal justice system. My thoughts and prayers are for him and them, because too often I feel that, as society, we define people by the things they do rather than for the people they are. I see this too often when someone is defined as a Murderer, Thief, Rapist, Paedophile, Fraudster, or whatever. These are all terrible crimes but is someone to be defined for ever simply by their actions? Can we ever learn to love the sinner even as we hate the sin?



It IS difficult often, I know, to separate the one from the other but if people are defined for the rest of their life simply by a label, will they ever be allowed to move on, to be forgiven?

I recognise that this is a complicated question because where people do these terrible things, there are victims also and as Christian people we must absolutely have compassion for them, supporting them, giving strength and surrounding those who are victims in love. This should really go without saying, but to avoid any misunderstanding, I want to make it clear that for me the love and care of those affected by crime is essential and unconditional. However, my challenge for all of us, and I suppose more so for myself as a Christian Minister, is can we also love, support and receive into our midst those who find themselves on the wrong side of the law?

So how are we to respond?

As moral, law-biding citizens it can be very hard for us to embrace those who have committed crimes, offering them love and compassion let alone forgiveness. Yet I'm sure that this is what Christ would do, and particularly he would welcome those who have remorse and seek to repent. I have seen the guilt, remorse and regret of people who have committed some of these offences and I have seen their isolation, loneliness and pain as their lives are turned upside down and inside out. Many people would perhaps say that they deserve what they get and perhaps that is part of the process of repentance but when you sit with someone and discuss the possibility of them ending their own life, in the face of fear for the future, you cannot help but recognise the vulnerable repentant sinner beneath and beyond the sin.

I have laid this on quite thickly because it IS something I feel strongly about and I feel that it's an area where we, in the church, have an important role to play in offering a place of hope and love. But I also want to extend the point to thinking about others who may not have committed any crime but whom we may nevertheless feel are not quite "proper" because of the things they have (or have not) done. Can we learn to love them despite who they are rather than because of who they are?

If we really are the people of the God who receives us in grace then perhaps we need constantly to challenge ourselves and our attitudes towards others. Can we learn to love and forgive them as sinners rather than simply seeing their sin?

When Jesus is challenged by the scribe in Mark 12 as to the most important commandment he says that we are to love the Lord our God with all our soul, with all our heart, with all our mind, with all our strength – and our neighbour as ourselves. It is interesting that we are to put EVERYTHING into loving God but we are only commanded to love others as we love ourselves. Let's think about this for a moment.

I recognise myself as a sinner. I recognise in myself flaws and actions and lapses and mistakes and foolish deeds and unkind words and so on, that mean that, before God I am very far from perfect. Okay, I haven't committed any of those crimes I mentioned earlier but does that make me a "better" sinner than someone who has done these things? Of course it doesn't! Others may see me as a "good person" (whatever that means) but before God I am very definitely a sinner, BUT a sinner redeemed through the blood of Christ and the grace of God, but nonetheless a sinner! It is in this context that Jesus us calls us to love our neighbour as our self. We aren't just to be nice to them because that's how we'd like to be treated. NO! We are to recognise them as sinners as we, ourselves are sinners. We are to receive others as Christ receives us, in a spirit of gracious, self-giving and forgiving love, because that's how we ourselves are received.

So my challenge to myself and I hope to you too, is to work constantly on learning to love the sinner even as I hate the sin. Our Cursillo cycle of action, study and prayer can help us with this. We reflect on the person and seek to separate their actions from them as a person (study), we pray for ourselves that we may learn to see the good in them and they may learn to love themselves and God (prayer) and we look for ways to encourage, support and comfort them (action). This is, I believe, a very important part of learning to live the life of grace we speak of in Cursillo.

As we move into the Christmas season, we are again reminded that the incarnation is not (just) about a beautiful baby being born in difficult or humble circumstances. Crucially it is about God revealing his grace in his own son, showing us just how much he loves us. God's love extends to and beyond the cross. God's love is offered to all. Consequently we can do no less than to respond and to recognise in the apparently most fallen person a potential if not actual child of God. The gift of the Christ-child is the ultimate expression of God's grace and peace to each of us and to the world.

I hope that each of you will have a quiet, blessed and peaceful Christmas and may you bring the grace of God into all your encounters.

With every blessing

Hugh
Ultreya!

Cursillo Leaders' Workshops (CLW)

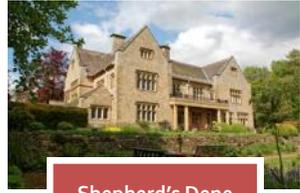
"It's not really that complicated... when you choose the right guide"



Shallowford House



Wistaston Hall



Shepherd's Dene

The end of 2015 is in sight and we have had a truly wonderful year in the CLW camp. 22 dioceses (23 including Catholic Cursillo) represented by 66 delegates over the three workshops have engaged with the message of Authentic Three Day Weekend, Fourth Day First, Responsible Sponsorship – these are the recurring themes and it has been a privilege and a delight to be part of so many individual journeys this year. The confirmation of our choice of guide – the Lord himself – is borne out in His presence throughout.

The retreat houses we have used have been warm, comfortable and welcoming – all the staff have been attentive to our needs, and the food... well, let's just say I started at around 13.5 stone and have 'improved' my rotundity over the months! Seriously, catering staff try very hard to meet all requirements and, so far, have never disappointed.

The staff teams have been brilliant – all giving of their time, experience and love to make the workshops fun as well as focused, so my thanks to you all for your gifts – varied and spirit-filled as they clearly are; I have felt 'lifted' by you all.

Thanks again, especially, to Jan Watts for all the preparation she has done for me – I retired from my permanent NHS contract in October and am, theoretically, less frantic. That having been said, I haven't actually stopped at all yet!! Thanks also for staffing, Jan.... it was lovely to work with you in person again as well as on the end of e-mails/phone.

For 2016, we have 2 weekends booked (Catch the Vision will replace the third) – they are:

April 15th – 17th - Wistaston Hall, Crewe.
<http://www.orc-crewe.org/>

September 27th – October 2nd – Shallowford House, Staffs.
<http://www.shallowfordhouse.org/>

Web-sites links are under the dates for you, as before – have a look and see which one you prefer – and get an e-mail off to Jan Watts as quickly as you can – places will be taken up quickly. I have taken on board your suggestions for different venues and have looked into some already – thank you, sincerely, for your help. We are still trying to make sure that we act as good stewards in financial terms as well as ensuring best venue choices – this is always a balancing act and trying to see past the location to the purpose is always my starting point.

BACC still recommend that all prospective Lay Rectors and all Secretariat members should attend a CLW. It's not restricted, though, so you are still welcome if you are a Cursillista looking to offer yourself for more leadership responsibility. If it's been three years since you did your CLW we'd love to see you repeat it – staying up to date keeps Diocesan Cursillo fresh and develops our sense of the importance of gentle challenge and refreshing approaches.

If you are a budding musician and are booked for a CLW, I will happily prepare you a straightforward instrumental part so you can join in if you'd like to – just let me know in advance – no pressure, honestly, you may prefer a rest... I know I do ;-).

For those of you who have done a CLW this year... remember to stay in touch with those who shared your journey... it is the sense of 'together' that permeates the fourth day for all of us, and that which sustains, challenges and lifts us as we live our life for Jesus.

Much Love in Him,

Paul Thacker
Eds & Ips.

There and Back Again

By David Grieve

Like a disapproving Anglican saying 'Oh dear',
That house alarm has been ner-nerring all day
In a village so safe it should be investigated.
It was good to travel to Bensham, to a different terrain,
And see the Church being a laboratory of the Spirit,
Throwing open its doors for all to discover the many mansions in God's house,
The quiet and the quieter, an adventure trail that leads to here and everywhere,
And even a ladder up to heaven. No accident that the parish is multi-cultural,
Chiming with the hybrid history of Anglican worship, adapting to new needs,
facing the call of the future to welcome change.

I had gone from the countryside into the city. It was pilgrimage and retreat.

UPDATES FOR YOUR DIARIES

BACC MEETINGS

- ◆ 20th-22nd May 2016 - CTV and AGM - The Hayes, Swanwick, Derbyshire

BAC STANDING COMMITTEE

- ◆ 27th February 2016, Gladstone's Library Hawarden, Flintshire
- ◆ 20th May 2016, The Hayes Swanwick, Derbyshire
- ◆ 2nd September 2016, York University
- ◆ 18th November 2016, St. Albans

FULL BAC COUNCIL

- ◆ 19th November 2016, St. Albans

CATCH THE VISION

- ◆ 20th-22nd May 2016 - Catch The Vision and AGM, The Hayes, Swanwick, Derbyshire

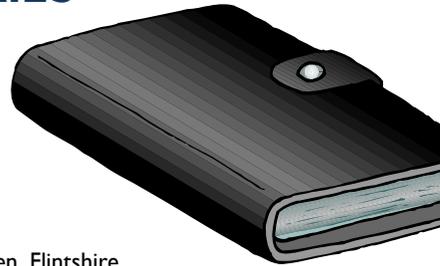
NATIONAL ULTREYA

- ◆ 3rd September 2016, York

CLWs

- ◆ 15th - 17th April 2016,
Olbate Retreat Centre, Wistason Hall, Crewe
- ◆ 30th Sept - 2nd October 2016,
Swallowford House, Stone, Nr. Stafford

As good practice Diocesan Secretariats should adopt a policy of actively encouraging leading members of the Servant Community, Secretariat and prospective Lay Rectors to attend a Cursillo Leaders Workshop before taking office

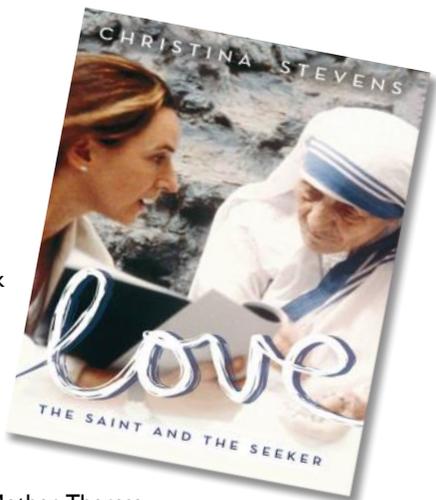


Book Review

Love The Saint and The Seeker

Publisher: Hay House
(ISBN 978-1-78180-209)

By Christina Stevens



I am moved to recommend this very special book to fellow Cursillistas. Something unexpected and transforming happened to the filmmaker Christina Stevens. This young woman who was not a very religious person had a very real and compelling dream. This was not an ordinary run of the mill sort of dream that you wake up to, yawn, dismiss and get on with the day. No, this was a dream that propelled her to action. In her dream Mother Theresa appeared and summoned Christina to India to film her message to the world. Without hesitation Christina gathered a film crew bound for Calcutta. There were so many unexpected obstacles to overcome in order to be permitted to film, which set this modern young woman on an unanticipated learning path, taking the reader with her.

Each time I picked up this book I felt blessed by a saint, a woman small in stature but with a love so big as to reach out to and inspire the world; Mother Theresa.

God's light shines through the pages of this book as we learn how he worked through someone so poor, so humble to achieve so much, enabling convents serving the poor to be opened in many places in the world. Mother Theresa told the film maker Christina 'God will write through you' and He did.

(Paula James London Cursillo #1)

FAITH
is like Wi-Fi,
it's invisible but
it has the power
to connect you to
what you need.

Faith IS NOT KNOWING
WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS,
BUT KNOWING
who holds the future.

The BACC President

Sally Henniker-Major

Dear Fellow Cursillistas,

Last Sunday morning, after rather a hectic couple of weeks travelling from Truro to Northumberland via the East coast of Yorkshire for Cursillo, I was lying in bed listening to the Sunday service. It had been recorded from Lambeth Palace the previous Friday and it was the service of commitment for the 36 young people who have given a year in the service of God and the local community by becoming members of the community of St. Anselm. These young people dedicated themselves to service and self-examination through retreat, prayer, study and serving the poor.



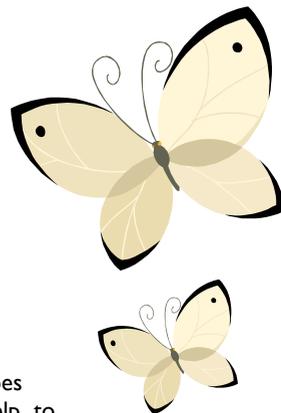
I expect you, like me, can recognise parallels here with the Cursillo movement. We do not live together, but we do all benefit enormously from meeting together regularly with a small group of Christian friends and less frequently in larger groups. We share our prayer life, our study and how we are, together, through our actions striving to make our own little bit of God's world a better place.

In his sermon, the Archbishop of Canterbury talked about 'Grace', which he described as 'Love given freely without any expectation of return'. You may remember from your own weekend, or from being on team, that this talk on Grace, given by one of the SAs, is a difficult concept and sometimes hard to accept. However I hope that you will have had the privilege of seeing others growing in grace and changing as a Cursillo unfolds. This is one of the great joys of serving! It is by grace that the community of St. Anselm came into being and it by grace that Cursillo continues to grow, however slowly it may sometimes seem.

But perhaps the Cursillo community, like the community of St. Anselm needs to do some self-examination both personally, in our groups, at Diocesan level and also nationally. I hope that many of you will, by now, have either heard Hugh's talk on the way forward for Cursillo, or have been able to see the slide show explaining his vision for Cursillo. Please do contact your Diocesan BACC Rep to ask if they have a copy if you have not yet seen it. The vision which Hugh has challenges us to reconsider whether we are sharing the Cursillo method of prayer, study and action, in the best way possible. The

'new' Group Reunion sheets for guidance are available on the website.

How can we, nationally, put these ideas into action? We have our wonderful Diocesan network through which we can share the Cursillo method. Please can I ask you to spend some time in your Group Reunions, at Ultreyas and in your secretariats discussing how you think we may best approach this challenge facing us – to share the Cursillo method with everyone, in every church in this country? Perhaps you can think of other ways in which we can share the method of Cursillo? Does your Diocesan information sheet need updating? Would it help to produce a short updated version of the Group Reunion card to be shared in every church in your Diocese? And how might this be distributed?



Having done that, please will you communicate your ideas through your BACC Rep or Area Rep, or directly to me, so that Hugh's vision may become a reality?

Archbishop Justin concluded his sermon on Sunday by saying 'Community allows Christ to be present graciously in the ordinary, and in doing so all is changed and all is lit with hope and fruit and purpose'.

May all our Cursillo communities be lit with hope and fruit and purpose.

This comes with every blessing and thanks for your compassion, your commitment and companionship with Christ on our journey of faith.

With love and prayers

Sally



National Ultreya GB – Blackburn 2015

If you were not able to get to the Blackburn Ultreya this year you really did miss a wonderful experience.

Blackburn has a comparatively new Cathedral which is quite small and would get lost if you tried to put it inside Durham Cathedral. It is quite plain in appearance but has a warmth and goodness about it. There seems to be few stained glass windows, in fact the only ones seem to be in the side windows beside the altar.

The service was quite special and attended by two Bishops no less! The sermon was brilliant and the prayers appropriate and meaningful. Sally, our President, gave an extremely good speech which was well received. Needless to say the best of all, and to be expected, was the singing by the four hundred or so members of Cursillo. As an extra blessing given by God, before the end of the service, the sun came out and shone through the windows by the altar: the effect was a beautiful rainbow all around the areas - God is good to us.

On the other side of the coin, we were so blessed by the company we kept. There were ten of us altogether in our company and we ate, laughed and talked with each other, enjoying our time immensely. We also happened to meet up with old friends whom we only see at annual Ultreyas, although it looked as if we only met yesterday, the chatting and swapping of information that went on.

I would not have missed this weekend for the world. Next year the National Ultreya is in York, if at all possible you should try and get there – if is very well worth it!

Pauline Johnson - Durham



Reflections on **ULTREYA GB** **Saturday 5 September 2015** **BLACKBURN CATHEDRAL**

Ann Finney and Christine Braynis represented St Albans, along with representatives from 26 other Dioceses on a bright and sunny day. Like all things Cursillo, the day had its usual structure – the Invocation, a warm welcome from the Dean and the Lay Director of Blackburn; a response of thanksgiving from the BACC President; floating group reunions, enjoying fellowship with folk from Scarborough to Edinburgh; an inspirational Lay Witness Talk by a local Cursillista, Judith Greenwood. She recounted how, after losing her faith in her early 20s, she had spent many years in the wilderness only to find her way back to God and the church in her 50s. On reaching her 70s, she moved to a tiny rural parish expecting to retire quietly and happily – but God had other plans! She took a Pastoral Assistant course, made her Cursillo, and is now very busy with church life and regular hospital visiting, finding fulfilment in these visits and realising that God is using her to comfort and heal people as she simply spends time with them. Judith described herself as a late developer, but she has certainly made up for that!

The Gospel Response was given by the BACC National Spiritual Director, who asked, “whose plan governs our lives?” In order not to miss His plan we need to spend time listening and praying, sometimes through the wilderness. Maybe the answer will be more dramatic than we were expecting! Whatever the call, God’s intention is always that we reach our potential. That may be a lifetime’s work, discovering what we can do with and through Christ.

After lunch, the banner bearers assembled to lead the procession in for the Ultreya Eucharist. The Bishop of Blackburn, presided and preached. His sermon was based on the text James 1: 17-27. He drew many things out of this reading, particularly that Jesus’ final instruction to His disciples in Matthew’s Gospel was to “go and make disciples”, and therefore this should be our main focus and priority. A personal response to the Gospel is required from us as individuals, but as part of a faith community in relationship with each other and with God. This should lead to a general social concern – God’s word demands that we become “doers” not just “talkers”. We are called to live out our faith by being “better disciples and a blessing to others”. The Eucharist was very moving, being among hundreds of people from all areas of the country, mostly strangers to each other, but bound together by the Cursillo movement. Our final hymn was ‘I The Lord Of Sea And Sky’, and we were requested to follow the tradition of Blackburn Cathedral and link hands down the pews and across the aisles, raising our arms during the chorus! It was an

amazing sight as people dressed in rainbow colours and butterflies joined in this custom with enthusiasm. Finally, the banner bearers followed the Bishop and clergy out of the Cathedral to great applause, our banner receiving a particularly loud cheer! It had been a great day, and Ann and I would thoroughly recommend any Cursillista to attend a National Ultreya if you get the chance.

See you in York next September?

Article from Cursillo Connection (St. Albans) Autumn 2015 edition

Musings about Poetry

By David Grieve

Poetry doesn't come easily.
For me, it has to be excavated,
jerked, yanked, pulled out of somewhere deep inside consciousness.

It is a creation, a making.
I have to be both apprentice and craftsman,
a guildsman and an independent,
a giver of expression and form to what is already there
in the matter. Like a sniffer dog, I have to search and locate and bring into the open.
This is seek and find, not hide and seek.

Its topography is more akin to a quarry than a landscaped garden.
There are heaps of spoil, discard, stuff which may yet enrich and fertilise some other
ground. But it all comes from the one same soil and bed.
No matter if new words, fresh expressions, are chiselled into the mind.
Poetry is already there, to be found,
there to be worked into shape,
there as the product of work.

WITNESS TALK RESPONSE

An adapted version of an SD's response to a very lively and challenging witness talk!



We are all called to some work for the God and his people – all of them whether Church or not. We have been called by Jesus, like his first disciples:

“Follow me and I will make you....” (Matthew 4.19ff)

He called Simon & Andrew, James & John and Matthew from receipt of custom: He called them to go with him and become empowered to do greater things (John 14.12) and to be transformed to become more and more like himself.

That's what we all desire and it's can be one of the joyous outcomes of Cursillo life when it is lived faithfully and by grace. Often we shall fail but so did the disciples; but we are not called primarily to be successful but to be FAITHFUL.

The Cursillo method is our way to do this – using the group reunion card daily on our own and regularly in our small Group Reunion – to persevere in prayer, to seek a deeper understanding of God's loving purpose through study and to be active about our Father's business which is nothing less than the transformation of the world for Christ.

But I want to recall you to something else we heard about on our Cursillo weekend and that is developing a Rule of Life. The final clergy talk on Sunday morning addresses this topic and Rule of Life cards are distributed.

Life in grace, life in Christ, is a call to exercise spiritual discipline – to be obedient as we respond to Jesus' call to follow him as he was completely obedient to his Father's will. Holy living, Christ-like living means living our faith each day intentionally in the presence of God and under his direction.

A Rule of Life is a flexible and adaptable invitation to grow in God's grace every day.

A Rule of Life is for everyone – not just the Religious who life behind abbey and convent walls though they are a great example. For example, the Benedictine Rule invites those who embrace it to know God in the ordinary things of life, dusting the house, digging the garden, walking the dog – not arduous and something we may train ourselves to do. But our Rule is grounded on the three pillars of Prayer, Study and apostolic Action.



So dig out that Rule of Life card and perhaps review what, in the Spirit-charged atmosphere of the last few hours of your weekend, you undertook to do to build-up your life in grace.

Did you set the bar too high – or too low?
Did you fulfil – are you still fulfilling – what you set yourself to do?
Do you need to revise your Rule now in the clear light of day?

Jesus promised those he called, “I will make you....” - and in a very real sense He will make us into what he would have us be. Jesus is very much in the making of our witness tonight - he has made her into a one-woman tornado in her parish!

Will you allow him to make and re-make YOU for he is surely not finished with you yet!
“You shall see and do greater things”

CHRIST IS COUNTING ON YOU!

ULTREYA!

Oned

What might be if we were Oned?
United, as we would say,
but at a greater depth than being a
season ticket holder in a football club,
or a shareholder in some conglomerate.

If, as God is, we could be one, Oned, perfectly
united in person and purpose and in every way,
inhabiting, motivated by and moving in the love
that has always been love and has always been loving,
then what might be not happening, and what might be done
to heal this creation, torn apart as it is by Adam's and Eve's
dysfunctional children?

After all, if all were Oned there'd have been no widening fracture
of original wholeness, from the first excuse to the repeated slaughters of the innocent.
No exploitation of the poor, for none would be poor and none would be rich. All
would be one. Oned with God.

Ah, you say, do not deny us our diversity, our differences, our hard-won,
deserved wellbeing.

But all shall not be well until we are Oned.

By David Grieve

AUTUMN BREAK CURSILLO STYLE!

The 10th September dawned bright and clear and found me eagerly embarking upon my trip to Truro. I was looking forward with anticipation to my Autumn Break, anything involving Cursillo was bound to be good!

Just a few of us stayed at Epiphany House, coming and going at different times due to various commitments. The house itself has an interesting history, originally built as a vicarage, then extended as a Bishop's Palace, followed by a school and lastly a home for the epiphany order of nuns (thus the name). Currently it provides accommodation as a retreat and conference centre and a place to stay for any individual wishing to do so.

We were given a very warm welcome by Janette who fed us well, organised worship for our spiritual nourishment and uncomplainingly ferried us back and forth to places of interest. It was all very laid back with trips out according to what we wanted to do and meal times to suit us, no hard and fast rules!

The first day two of us explored Truro Cathedral followed by a trip to Trelisick House where we picnicked and then spent a pleasant couple of hours wandering through the gardens.

Sunday we attended the Eucharist in the cathedral and then were taken to Pentire for a short cliff top walk followed by lunch overlooking the bay, then home via St Agnes enabling us to see the beautiful countryside. The sun shone – what a treat!

Monday was spent investigating Truro, its shops, cafés, not to mention a taste of Cornish ice cream! To round off the day an evening meal was much enjoyed at The



Pandora Inn, a quaint old smugglers pub where you could well imagine the skulduggery of those days!

In between our “touristy trips” we spent a full day at Epiphany house who hosted a Cornish Ultreya. We were a select few! Two from Bodmin, two from Biddeford and four of us from Leicester, Durham, Exeter and Sussex, not forgetting our host Janette. Also our artistic priest Robin from Dawlish, who was fortuitously staying at the house whilst exhibiting his paintings in St Ives. A self-confessed lapsed Cursillista (hopefully no longer “lapsed”!) Robin kindly stepped into the breach presiding over the Eucharist for us and responding to the witness talk. Sally (our president) gave the witness talk relating all she had been doing for Christ through her work for Cursillo. We were encouraged, uplifted and nourished and it was a great opportunity to spend a gentle relaxing day with others from far and wide, sharing in something familiar to us all – that’s the beauty of Cursillo!



Thank you Epiphany House for hosting such a lovely weekend break and for taking care of us so well. Looking forward to the next one! I can recommend it!

Ultreya!

Adele

Artifice and Intelligence

If a robot said my prayers,
put into words my earthly cares,
would I thereby praise the Lord
and never have to think a word
about him?

If a robot gave out alms,
served the poor, prevented harm,
would I thereby gain some merit
for the kingdom we inherit
with him?

If machines do what I won't,
then is my “faith” the merest front?
Would it help to bless and grow
my spirit, and in any way show
me him?

Please go to your nearest internet defini-
tion of Christian
and see what your online score is.

By David Grieve

BACC REPORT FROM BLACKBURN

Sandy Harris, Diocesan Rep

Needless to say our biggest event this year has been Ultreya GB. It was lovely to welcome Cursillistas from all over the country to Blackburn and I hope people also enjoyed the scenery and countryside of our area so that we changed some misconceptions about the 'industrial north.' (We'll not talk about Blackburn's traffic system or the confusions of building works caused by the development of the new Cathedral Quarter, but that too will be well worth seeing one day!)



We hope those able to attend enjoyed coming and sharing, what for us was a very special day.

Our Secretariat, and a great many Cursillista volunteers worked hard planning, preparing and on the day, so we are grateful to them all. Our verdict was that everything went well; many of us said we enjoyed sharing experiences and probably most of all, renewing Cursillo friendships from far afield and also making new ones. Already we're looking forward to 2016 and meeting again in York. " 'God-speed' to everyone in York with all your preparations."

I wonder how Cursillistas across the country used Cursillo GB? We were delighted that it was an excellent opportunity for us to demonstrate Cursillo to our relatively new Bishop, Julian Henderson. My understanding is that he was pretty impressed and has expressed an interest in making his own Cursillo – but of course finding a space in his busy calendar won't be easy. Ultreya GB was also an opportunity for Cursillistas to submit articles for Parish magazines, helping to keep Cursillo in the public eye. I hope Cursillistas across the country took that opportunity too. We all need to widely advertise at every opportunity because everything Cursillo gives is so wonderfully valuable. Also, advertising both helps to increase membership and to dispell wrong remnants of old-fashioned misconceptions of a secret society.

September for us also saw Happening weekend #24 – another truly inspirational occasion. Last year I was blessed indeed to be able to attend as a 'Mum'. Wow! How amazing these young people are; what a privilege to listen as they shared their faith with such sincerity and strong commitment and to observe how they helped their peers

explore and deepen belief. (A few years ago, I was able to arrange for my Goddaughter from another diocese to attend Blackburn Happening. It was good that she then went on to assist in reviving Happening in her own diocese, but I wish I'd known about it when my own children were teenagers.) Of course the Happeners had lots of fun too and it was encouraging to see some of last year's participants returning to serve on team. We're lucky to have such a brilliant bunch!

This year Secretariat members have spoken at conferences and met with various people in the diocese to explain Cursillo, so we're doing all we can to 'spread the word.' We're also looking at our programme of events and weekends to consider whether there might be ways to adapt our activities making it easier to reach out to people, particularly younger adults with families, for everyone seems so pressured in today's busy society. As I write, ahead of us we have a Cursillo weekend at the end of October and then a Diocesan Ultreya and a Gathering before the year ends – So there is still plenty of action in Blackburn Cursillo. - ULTREYA!

Caleb the Dependable and his Descendants

By David Grieve

He wholly followed The Lord
is about all we're told about him.
That and his being a spy.
Forget James Bond.
He had 'a different spirit',
neither was he nor sought to be in the A list.

O sweet, boring, lacklustre Caleb!
You went up so that others could follow behind,
and inherit the promise and begin to let prosperity
lead them into vain-glory. Not for you that sort of
glamour or notoriety. But without you no chance of
Israel being a holy people.

At this point, as in an APCM, I want to pay tribute to all the ordinary people who
smile a welcome, dust the hymnbooks, break the font-ice,
bake emergency quiches, volunteer to be on the rota to bring Madge Smiggins to
Church, and sponge the Vicar's gravy stains.

You know who you are, dependable people, and so does God.

Weekend #6

As I look back on St Albans #6 now that it is over, I think the main impression that has stayed with me is how vitally important teamwork is to the success of a Cursillo Weekend. I may have had the title of Lay Rector, but it was very much a team effort with everyone playing their own parts



to perfection. I am hugely grateful to each of the staff for their support for me personally and all their hard work over the Weekend. My thanks also go to our eight pilgrims for giving us staff the privilege of walking this particular part of their faith journeys with them. It was wonderful to see eight strangers become companions along the way and some real friendships being formed, as well as some very positive spiritual development taking place among the participants.

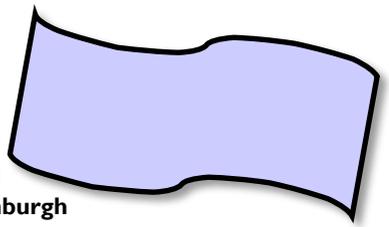
Personally, I still cannot quite believe that my own Cursillo journey has led me to this point. When Laurie, our LD, first approached me about leading a weekend, I was horrified and felt totally unprepared and incapable. Gradually, however, after much prayer and soul searching, I felt God was saying that if I would only step out in faith, He would guide and help me through it. And so it proved – from the moment back in



2013 when I agreed to lead #6, I felt God close beside me every step of the way. And things have now gone full circle – back in 2007 when I sat in a discussion group in Pleshey Retreat House on Chelmsford #16 with Di Cox as my Table Leader, it never even crossed my mind that one day I would lead a Weekend myself (and that Di would again be a Table Leader!). Not for the first time, I have been taken totally out of my comfort zone, but that is when God has the chance to work in our lives – when we are willing to say “Yes” to Him even when we’d rather not, and become totally dependent upon Him. Leading St A #6 has been an incredible experience for me and a highly important part of my wider spiritual journey – I thoroughly recommend it!

£5 note challenge

This is what happened to some of the £5 which we were so generously given at the AGM in Edinburgh



I spent mine that day on 25 of the brightly coloured A5 flyers: all are now distributed and displayed in churches. They have elicited enquiries and at least one enquirer is now attending a Group Reunion.

I kept the £5 note safe in its envelope, together with the reading from John, in my handbag for several weeks. Every time I opened my handbag the corner of that brown envelope 'nagged' at me: 'When are you going to decide what to do with me?' I thought of so many good causes that I could give it to.....but none seemed quite right. Then one Wednesday John, a no longer young ex-prisoner who helps in my garden, said that he was doing a sponsored walk with his church for a charity which finds hosts who provide a bed for homeless young people. He said he hadn't been able to get much sponsor money together (friends melt away when you go to prison) and I knew where that £5 just had to go so I showed John the reading and told him the story of the £5 gift from Hugh. He was as overwhelmed as I had been.

I took a friend out for coffee and cake to a very special little cafe. She needed some special TLC.

In our efforts to 'take our church into the community' we decided that when it was our village Field Day, (with parades, Rose Queens, children sports and a fairground,) we would this year provide a 'Messy Church Tent' with advertising cards about church activities given away. I decided to put Hugh's £5 into the fund to pay for craft materials.

The
Queen

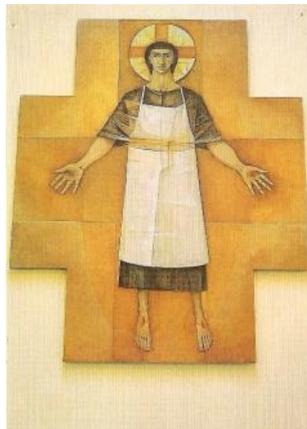
By David Grieve

Long, long your commitment to serve
both God and nation for all your years.
Now we praise Him for all you deserve,
and seek to entrust Him with all our fears.

Long may he preserve your life and health
and save for us your wisdom and grace.
Most loved of all in the great Commonwealth,
may your leadership prepare us to see God's

Don't know much about Cursillo - Good!

By Stephen & Pauline Lucas



After reading our last article about the impact our Cursillo had on us, several people have said that although they had heard of Cursillo, they didn't know much about it. Strangely this is a good thing.

We often say 'let go and let God', but actually find this hard to do. Give us the smallest piece of information and we start assessing the situation. In a meeting when told when the coffee break will be, we'll start looking at our watches, give us a service sheet and we'll look to see which hymns we'll be singing and decide if we like them. We find it hard to trust that those leading us have taken time to plan the meeting/service, and that all we need to do, is leave things to them.

And this is what pilgrims are asked to do when they sign up for Cursillo. The participants are called 'Pilgrims' because the weekend is based on the pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela, but instead of trekking many miles we go on a spiritual pilgrimage staying at Wychcroft Retreat House.

We can liken this pilgrimage to walking a labyrinth. When we walk a labyrinth we focus on the path just in front of us. There is no need to look ahead as we know the path will lead us to the centre. We may find ourselves walking on a sweeping bend, or we may find the path takes an unexpected turn, but this turn is not there to confuse or alarm us like in a maze, rather it is an opportunity to be surprised and delighted as we allow space to focus on God. Pilgrims are invited to attend not knowing the entire programme, but rather to come along trusting that many pilgrims have trodden this route before them and have experienced God moving powerfully in their lives because of it. In short, they are encouraged to trust the team and 'let go and let God'.

Here are a few comments from some of the pilgrims who did just that on the latest Cursillo weekend last October:

“We haven’t been here 24 hours yet, and I’m blown away by all this!”

“There isn’t a word to describe it, it’s like an avalanche of love”

“Humbling, wonderful, life changing, and amazing, to say nothing of the surprises!”

“Abundance... in fellowship, love, caring, teaching, healing ministry and fun.”

The weekend runs from Thursday evening to Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the weekend – in the words of Cursillo - is to ‘... send out equipped witnesses, empowered by the Holy Spirit to call other people to God in their situation’. This is done through 3 days of prayer and worship; short talks coupled with opportunities to reflect and respond; good food and much fun!

No course on Christian Living comes with 100% guarantee, but the vast majority of pilgrims come away affirmed and inspired on their journey of faith, many taking on new leadership roles within their churches.

So will you dare, to ‘let go and let God’? Cursillo might just be the course you are looking for!

If you would like to know more, please do contact Stephen on 01323 891831

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Or <http://www.anglicancursillo.co.uk/>

On Autumn

By David Grieve

The gift has been given of a Second Spring,
Creation’s exhibition of dying’s beauty,
promising rebirth, asserting hope to remember
through the coming dark days.

There is in this brief interlude
a carpet of colour laid down
as once a knight did for a queen
but more, the feet that use it,
like monks treading grapes,
work to turn today’s death into tomorrow’s birth.

And where the trees hung out their leaves in season
light will now pass through differently,
the ordered world making the most of its dwindling supply.
All things must pass. Light, dying, will return.
Energy stored in its heyday can make brighter the dark months.

News

The Revd Beverley Mason



Our heartiest congratulations are extended to the Revd Beverly Mason , Vicar of All Saints Bingley , on her

appointment as Archdeacon of Richmond and Craven in the Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales. "The Rev Bev " was one of the Spiritual Directors on London #13 - a memorable weekend !! . Our Spiritual Director - Fr Gareth - was then the Lay Rector .

The Rev'd Alison Christian

On Sunday October 25th, during Choral Evensong in Leicester Cathedral, Alison together with 6 lay members and one other priest was installed as an Honorary Canon of the Cathedral.

During her time as Rector of St John the Evangelist, Great Stanmore, Alison was one of the spiritual advisors at Cursillo weekends. Since her move to be Warden of Launde Abbey, the retreat house of Leicester and Peterborough Diocese, she has continued to act as a spiritual advisor for Leicester Diocese Cursillo.



Bishop Rachel

WONDERFUL, AMAZING, EXCITING, EMOTIONAL! If I continued with all the adjectives needed to describe the atmosphere in Canterbury Cathedral on July 22nd, there would be no room for any other words.

I'm describing of course the ordination and consecration of Rachel Treweek as Bishop of Gloucester and Sarah Mullally as Bishop of Crediton, a day full of joy for these two new bishops and for us in London, the special pride of seeing Rachel consecrated as the first female diocesan bishop.



The excitement outside was palpable as we waited to enter the cathedral and as we saw and embraced so many friends. As Bishop Libby walked past us on her way into the cathedral she was applauded by those queuing and as we went in the excitement grew. The cathedral website has photos of the service and also a copy of the service for you to read. At the point when Archbishop Justin asked, 'Is it now your will that they should be ordained?' the reply 'It is', almost raised the cathedral roof. Because there were screens on all the pillars we were able to see into the quire and to see that when it came to the declarations that Rachel and Sarah had to make, could see the Archbishop give them an encouraging smile and mouth 'OK?'

Supporters of ALMA were delighted to see that Rachel has chosen for her pectoral cross the one given to her on ALMA Sunday and made from bullet casings from Mozambique, a reminder of 'swords into ploughshares' following the peace and reconciliation after the war, and reminding Rachel of her links with Africa and especially with Mozambique.





As the service ended and the processions moved down to the great west doors, the cheering and clapping drowned the playing of the organ. As Rachel herself said afterwards, 'The Mexican wave of love and clapping and the celebration and prayer was just fantastic, amazing.'



One of our previous Area Deans said afterwards, 'Today we have been a part of history,' and indeed we had.

Our love and prayers follow Rachel as she leaves for Gloucester and takes up her official position following her enthronement in September.

Go well Rachel.

A London Cursillista

Surrender

*Guard up! Feet firmly planted on the floor.
Ready to fight anyone who comes to the door.*

*Skin stripped back, I feel raw. I'm in pain
Because of people I trusted and just the pain does remain.*

*Don't let anyone in; they will just cause you more
agony – and kick you when you're down on the floor.*

*Seal all the cracks! Don't let anyone near!
But do I really want a life lived in fear?*

*A knock on the door; someone wants to come in.
I get nervous, feel anxious that I might have been seen.*

*That I might have been noticed. Though I tried hard to hide,
someone has found me, wants to be by my side.*

*I am kicking and screaming; something precious is at stake.
My heart is at stake and it'll easily break,*

*I am kicking and screaming. I make every excuse,
deny God's existence. But it is no use.*

*Through the kindness of strangers I've been able to see
that God is at work and that God does love me.*

*I feel lifted and held; feet not firm on the floor.
I decide to give up, let Him in through the door.*

*I decide to surrender as I have no choice.
Through the kindness of strangers I hear His voice.*

*I surrender my brokenness, my imperfections, every part:
I surrender myself.
I give my heart.*

Exeter call-eth!

Exeter is a delightful compact city with loads of history – so book now and join us for the full BAC Council meeting on Saturday 21st November 2015.

Do extend your stay if possible - and explore! RAMM (Royal Albert Memorial Museum) is an award winning museum, Exeter library has had a refit and our historic cathedral is certainly worth a visit. There's a wonderful selection of eating places and we still have some independent shops. (If you wanted to explore a bit more of this lovely county you'll find everything is in easy travelling distance from Exeter.

Full BAC Council is on Saturday 21st November at South Street Baptist Church, South Street, Exeter EX1 1EB.

Booking before 16 November is essential (to help us cater effectively, and more importantly, the hall that adjoins the church has an upper lunch-time limit due to fire regulations)

This is the booking link: <https://novemberbacmeeting.eventbrite.co.uk>

Costs

- 9.30am** registration/tea/coffee - £2.50 payable on the day covers all tea/coffee etc charges
- 12:15 pm** Lunch - simple catered lunch - £5 payable on the day:
Cornish Pasties (plus salad leaves/tomatoes),
bread, cheese and fruit.
Tea/coffee (there will be water on the tables)
- 4 pm** Tea/coffee/cake tea and farewells

Rail information:

Exeter St David's is on the London Paddington/Reading/Bristol Temple Mead line and is the only Exeter station that Virgin and Cross Country trains call at. Exeter St David's is a 20 min walk (approx) into town - but it may seem longer. Connecting trains from Exeter St David's to Exeter Central run every 30 - 40 minutes (approx) - journey time 2 - 3 minutes. The H bus stop is on the left as you exit St David's station and the bus runs every 20 minutes (approx). M&S is the best stop for Cathedral Green and our nearby venue; taxi fares into town are around £5.

Exeter Central really is in the centre of town! It is on the London Waterloo line. South West trains stop at both Exeter Central and Exeter St David's. Exeter Central is a 5-10 minute walk to the venue.

British Catholic Cursillo
Cursillo World Ultreya to celebrate 100yrs of the 1st
vision of Our Holy Mother to the children of Fatima.

Saturday 6th May 2017 is the date of our World
Cursillo Ultreya in Fatima.

Itinerary for Fatima & 2 nights in Santiago de Compostella

(The price half board including excursions is only a guess, as we will not have this information for quite a while. Costs at hotels will be at a premium with it being a very special year however we will keep the cost as low as we can)

Approximate date for this 7 day pilgrimage. Is
Monday 1st May–Sunday 7th May 2017.

- (1) Visit the Basilica & Sanctuary containing the tombs of the visionaries. Francisco, Lucia & Jacinta.
- (2) We visit Aljustrel the birthplace of the children. We have the “Stations of the Cross” which end in the Chapel of St Stephen of Hungary.
- (3) We travel to Santiago de Compostella where we stay for 2 nights. We visit the shrine of St James located behind the high altar in the Cathedral. Also be amazed at the “Swinging Botatumeiro” (big boomer)
- (4) World Ultreya Fatima
- (5) Return home

Cost half board/shared room & including all the above:
7 days approx. £850 (Cost subject to change)

Early booking is advised. You may pay weekly/monthly etc into our Cursillo bank account, some of us have already set up a DD-SO to make it easier on the pocket.

Full refund before we send the deposit (should you need to cancel) once we have sent the deposit/full payment you will need to claim from your insurance in the event you need to cancel.

When paying into the Cursillo account please make Kevin Powell our treasurer aware that it is for Fatima. Kevin.powell@cursillouk.org

We are booking with a reputable ATOL protected Catholic Pilgrimage Company.

British Anglican Cursillo invite you to

Catch The Vision

May 20th - May 22nd

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**The Hayes Conference Centre
Swanwick
Derbyshire**

More information and booking form
available on BACC web site

DON'T MISS OUT

We look forward to seeing you there ULTREYA!

Cursillo Ultreya GB

Sat. 3rd September

2016 YORK



The York Cursillo Community is eagerly looking forward to giving a warm Yorkshire welcome to Cursillistas from across the nation for Ultreya GB 2016.

*Make a weekend of it.
En suite B&B available at the University
for just £47.00 pp per night*

Ultreya GB 2016

Ultreya GB 2016 will take place on Saturday 3rd September 2016 and will be hosted by York Cursillo.

The York Cursillo Community is eagerly looking forward to giving a warm Yorkshire welcome to Cursillistas from across the nation for Ultreya GB 2016.

Make a weekend of it.

En suite B&B available at the University for just £47.00 pp per night

The Celebration Eucharist will be held in the beautiful Quire of York Minster at 11.30am.

There is a maximum capacity of 500 so you need to book early.

IT'S VITAL THAT YOU BOOK AND COLLECT YOUR MINSTER TICKETS AT REGISTRATION ON THE DAY.

The Ultreya itself will be held from 2.30pm in the Central Hall of York University, the venue General Synod use when it meets in York. Registration will be from 8.15am at the Central Hall where FREE CAR PARKING will be available. Tea & coffee will also be provided.

From 9.45 there will be a convoy of FREE buses to take us into the city for the banner procession from Parliament St (outside M&S). Led by a marching band, we'll walk right through the heart of the city, past the Mansion House and Betty's world famous Tearoom, to the Minster.

If you are coming by train, you can get to the University for registration by local bus from outside the station. But if you wish you can join the procession in Parliament St at 10.30 and register when you get to the Minster. But we need to know in advance (see the booking form).

After the service the buses will be on hand to take us back to the University and they will run from 1.00pm till 2.15pm. So you'll be able to go straight back and have your picnic beside the University lake (there is shelter in the unlikely event of rain!) or use University Library Cafe. But if you want to eat in the city and travel back later there will be time .

There will be lots of space for stalls in the Central Hall reception area and tea & coffee will be available throughout the day. Use the Booking Form to book a stall.

Overnight accommodation.

We've been able to negotiate special rates for B&B en suite accommodation in the University halls. Single rooms are just £47 per person per night. There's also a few double rooms at £94 per room per night; but hurry, first come first served! (You won't find accommodation at that price anywhere else in York).

So come for the weekend and stay Friday and / or Saturday night.

Saturday evening supper & entertainment

We'll be dancing to Fiddlers Wreck Ceilidh Band in the Dining Hall of Vanbrugh College at the University. A supper of steak & mushroom pie, mash and vegetables will be laid on (plus vegetarian option) and a cash bar will be available.

All this for an inclusive price of just £12 per person!

The full weekend programme will be:

Friday.

2.30 pm Standing Committee Meeting, Vanbrugh College

Saturday.

8.15 am Registration in the University Central Hall. Free refreshments and stalls.

9.45 am Buses start to leave for the City Centre.

10.45 am Procession with Cursillo Banners to the Minster.

11.30 am The Celebration Eucharist in Quire of York Minster .

1.00 pm Buses shuttle back to University & lunch

2.30 pm Worship songs in Central Hall

2.45 pm Welcome back and floating reunion groups.

3.30 pm Witness Talk and responses.

4.00 pm Final songs, worship and closing remarks.

4.30 pm Ultreya finishes.

6.30 pm Supper served in Vanbrugh College.

7.00pm Dancing commences!

Sunday.

Free time to attend the Minster and explore historic York.

To book your place at Ultreya GB 2016, your accommodation and your Saturday evening ticket, please fill in the booking form that you'll find at www.yorkcursillo.org

Booking form can be downloaded here and it is also available on the York Cursillo website at www.yorkcursillo.org/cursillo-ultreya-gb-2016-in-york

If you have a BACC Resource Manual, please check it against the list below to ensure you have the latest copy of the booklet. Item in red below is currently being re-written.

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