

Now is the best time to promote Cursillo!

Says our Spiritual Director, the Rev Stephen Bowring

Well, as things open up I'm certainly starting to get around again! Following the wonderful Ultreya GB we had in Norwich I had the privilege of addressing the first 'live' Ultreya in Durham Diocese for quite some time in the magnificent setting of Durham Cathedral, and in a few days' time I will be celebrating the Closing Eucharist for Canterbury #60 down in the 'Garden of England.'



Meeting people in the flesh after such a long estrangement is surprisingly awkward at first. It generally starts with a sizing up of how much personal protection and social distance the other person is expecting. There are some amongst us who are understandably cautious, while others have already reached the conclusion that with vaccination rates as high as they are we can now be more relaxed. The church in general seems to me to have adopted the *"a convoy moves at the speed of the slowest ship"* strategy, but as I go from place to place the adherence to the previous rules is amazingly varied.

I myself feel just about as immune as it's possible to be, having had both jabs some time ago and then contracting the illness itself in July. Because of the vaccination the symptoms I experienced were relatively mild, but of course we none of us know for sure whether you can catch it again or how long immunity lasts – it's a new virus and only time will tell. My illness could have been a lot worse of course, and who knows what might have been without the vaccination.

One of the problems with being a preacher is that you start to see parallels in all sorts of unexpected places. It strikes me that the fear and mistrust we see in many people over this unseen virus might just offer an insight into how those of us who have *"caught"* Cursillo should handle our encounters with others. There are those we meet who already know something about Cursillo, and those for whom it's a whole new thing; but in both cases there may be a reticence which is not just a lack of confidence that needs *"geeing up,"* but is a genuine fear that this *"Cursillo virus"* that others have got may cause them real harm. We need to be just as sensitive here as we would be with those who, for example, may have hidden medical issues that make them more susceptible to serious illness from Covid19. The danger is that this gives us another excuse for saying or doing nothing to share this wonderful gift we have received because we don't want to *push things too far.*

Well, in our physical encounters post-lockdown we approach each other with care, and we may make a few mistakes, but then land upon a suitable compromise each time. Why? Because it's worth it! We have a deep-seated need for interaction with others in a real not virtual way, and so we take a little

risk and go for it with sensitivity.

That's something we can apply to promoting Cursillo. To hold back in fear of getting it wrong may be to deny a direct God-sent opportunity and deprive a fellow Christian of something precious and life-enhancing. If we are in regular communication with God, and have our eyes and ears open to what He may be showing us, then the Spirit will guide us in what we do – or shall I just say that our *piety* and *study* will inform our *action*?

I don't think there has ever been a better time for us to be promoting Cursillo.

The staggeringly fundamental lifestyle changes that have been thrust upon us all over recent months have provoked a sincere asking of deep questions: questions about what it is to be “church,” about what is important in our relationships with one another and with God, and about how we nourish those relationships in a variety of settings. Those whose doors were firmly closed against change have had no option but to reassess and break new ground, and there is a healthy humility and bewilderment about the future. It may be tempting to avoid mentioning Cursillo to anyone yet “until things settle down a bit” – but surely now is the very *best* time to be laying out our stall and showing how Cursillo can be one of the answers to so many questions, and some of us think it the best answer. I'm sorry it's Latin and not Spanish, but let's *carpe diem!* *Ultreya!*



Message from our President Beth Roberts

***Lots of events are now happening,
let me know what your group is doing***

It has been lovely to at last get out and about to meet Cursillistas across the country. It is so good to attend and report that there are meetings, Cursillo weekends and other events happening across the dioceses, not least the Ultreya GB in Norwich. That and some of the other events are reported in this issue of BACC Pages with a view to give encouragement for other dioceses to reinstate an event or to try something new, whether a residential retreat, Day of Deeper Understanding or something else. Do please let me know of novel events that you are planning. I shall also look forward to receiving more invitations and opportunities to meet you.

*We will look forward to seeing every diocese represented at the conference and AGM in Swanwick in May, so do save the date and look out for more details in the next issue of BACC Pages. Places will initially be offered to the diocesan SD, LD and BACC representatives before being available for all-comers. **Do save the date.***

National Cursillo Conference May 6th – 8th 2022
at The Hayes Conference Centre, Swanwick, Derbyshire.

BACC - British Anglican Cursillo Council

- *What's it all about?*
- *Why does BACC exist?*
- *Why would I want to be a BACC Rep*
- *or any other member of Standing Committee?*

If, like me, you have been a Cursillista for a number of years, you've probably been roped into doing a number of jobs at a local level. Perhaps you've also had the chance to visit Cursillistas in another diocese as a team member, visited a National Ultreya or dropped in to an Ultreya while on holiday.

BACC is UK Cursillo's national body, it co-ordinates, supports and provides guidance for local Cursillos. It also helps develop national resources and policies. The Lay Director of each Cursillo Diocese, the Spiritual Director and a BACC rep attend BAC Council meetings twice a year on behalf of Diocesan Cursillos.

For many people, BACC is something that they may have heard of but which they feel is not relevant to them, and for many that may remain the case, local may be all that they want. Others though, want to know more. A good way to find out more about Cursillo and about BACC, is to attend a CLW (Cursillo Leaders Workshop). With that comes an awareness of just how widespread Cursillo is in the UK, indeed the world. It also brings an understanding that all Cursillos are not the same.

Meeting people at a CLW can create links and friendships which continue afterwards. Some people develop online links, some research other dioceses through their websites or through the links on the BACC website, <http://www.anglicancursillo.co.uk/>. There are links to all Cursillo dioceses there.

Attending the Ultreya GB is a very good way to meet other Cursillistas. The friendly and lively atmosphere of meeting and worshipping together as part of such a large group of committed Christians is quite unique and extremely powerful.

I have been a member of the BAC Council on a couple of occasions, as Lay Director for Scotland and also currently as the Standing Committee area rep for Scotland and Durham (The North). My role is to keep in touch with the Scottish Dioceses and with Durham and to provide support as necessary, also to feed back to the BACC Standing Committee how things are going.

If the BAC Council is the servant community of the Cursillo movement then the Standing Committee is more like the Secretariat. It is where planning is done, and decisions are made which are then taken to BACC meetings for discussion and implementation. The Standing Committee meets four times a year. It encourages the dioceses and plans for our larger national events such as Ultreya GB and our Biennial Conference.

Most roles on the Standing Committee, which as well as the area reps consists of the President, the National Spiritual Director, the Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar, CLW convenor and the people

responsible for Publicity, Resources and the Website last for a period of three years, though some are open ended.

Through my time on the Standing Committee, I have really come to feel part of the wider movement, I have come to know Cursillistas all over the UK and to enjoy working with them. I've also enjoyed travelling to various parts of the UK I have never been to before.

Being a part of such an enthusiastic and focussed group of people all working together for the good of Cursillo, is inspiring. Hearing what is done in other areas encourages me to take ideas back to our own secretariat and servant community. Feeling involved in and a part of the planning group as well as at times taking leadership roles myself is fulfilling.

If you do have the opportunity to attend a BACC meeting, the AGM, the Ultreya GB or a CLW I would encourage you to do so. If you are called to join either of the BACC groups then do, don't be afraid, you are not expected to do things alone. On top of all that, the company is good, the worship inspiring, friendships flourish and who knows what seeds may be sown. Hope to see you there!

ULTREYA!!

Sally Mair, Edinburgh



WE WANT YOU

Please note that BACC urgently require a Secretary as Richard will have completed an extended term of 4 years in May and must stand down then. Anyone who would like to know more about the role can contact him directly at secretary@anglicancursillo.co.uk and has the opportunity to shadow him until May.

Cheryl, our treasurer, is due to step down too. For more information, please contact her at treasurer@anglicancursillo.org.uk.

Reflections on Ultreya GB 2021

**A day of
joy and
inspiration**



Ultreya GB met at Norwich Cathedral on 4th September for a joyous reunion of Cursillistas from most of the Cursillo dioceses around the land. Barbara Harrold, Bill Rout and a hard-working team provided wonderful hospitality despite the added limitations of social distancing. Here are a couple of reflections from both a longstanding and a new attendee.

Tim Cole writes:

Attending the National Ultreya GB in Norwich this year was a most joyous occasion. It is always a wonderful event but this being the first group gathering since the lifting of lockdown restraints made it even more special.

The feelings of fellowship, bonding and the power of the Holy Spirit were so very clear, particularly when it came to singing our favourite Cursillo hymns in the usual manner of togetherness and love. Singing together was one of the aspects of worship that I had missed the most. Being part of this in the spiritual surroundings of Norwich Cathedral was one of the many highlights of the event for me.

It was all very well planned and organised - big thanks to Norwich Cursillo for their attention to detail and making everyone feel so welcome. The numbers in attendance were plentiful despite the possible challenge of apprehension following the pandemic. The UK Cursillo family really showed up. At the end of Saturday's proceedings, I came away with the usual warm feeling of a spiritual boost that I always experience at Cursillo events, which has been sorely missed.

Now let's focus on getting things back on track in all our dioceses planning our Cursillo events, taking the success of our National Ultreya as the benchmark to move forwards. Ultreya!

Meriel Bailes writes: What a joy it was to attend the National Ultreya 2021 in the ancient city of Norwich with its beautiful Cathedral after our experiences in the past 18 months. Not having attended such an event before, I can only assume that this added to the happy atmosphere as so many fellow Cursillistas greeted one another from the many dioceses across the country.

I attended a Cursillo weekend in 2019. Having been a PCC and Deanery Synod secretary for several years, I had just become a Churchwarden and wondered if I really had the depth of faith and courage for that role. The weekend was a reckoning and an inspiration. Two years on, having been challenged during an interregnum combined with the Covid-19 pandemic, I looked forward to attending my first National Ultreya which I hoped would be a truly Cursillo style uplifting event.

Arriving at the Cathedral, my first impression was of a general buzz of excitement, genuine welcome and friendliness and smiling faces. Over refreshments people were renewing acquaintances and friendships and were also welcoming to a first timer. It was interesting meeting Cursillistas from different areas of the country and to put faces to names on the BACC. Norwich Lay Chair Barbara Harrold welcomed us, followed by the National President Beth Roberts.

In earlier conversation, I was asked “what do you do as a Cursillista?” I responded with my list of roles, but back came that nagging doubt, was I nourishing my own faith to support that work and sharing God’s love with others? It was humbling listening to Jeanie Feneron’s Witness Talk, she certainly doesn’t let a very busy and tiring occupation prevent her from making time to reach out to those in need or devoting time to reading and prayer. Jane Moore illustrated the depth of her faith when speaking of God at Work in the lives of herself and her husband Nick. Much food for thought and I realised there is still more I can do.

Opportunity for local group reunions has been impossible so the group reunion was welcome, and we were encouraged to join a group other than from our own diocese. It was particularly special to hear the support for one another as we went through the aspects of piety, study and action, each quietly sharing how our faith manifests, underpins and challenges us in action in our everyday lives and interaction with others.

The morning session concluded with singing “Bind us Together Lord”. Those of us who had ordered lunch stayed in the south transept where the catering team provided plentiful delicious food. Others stretched their legs by finding lunch in the city.

Then, in the glorious afternoon sunshine the beautiful diocesan banners gathered in the Cathedral precincts for the parade leading colourfully dressed Cursillistas singing “We are marching in the light of God”, providing an interesting and hopefully thoughtful spectacle for the crowd queuing to see Dippy and Dinosaur. Then it was back to the Cathedral for the



Clausura with the banners paraded into the chancel. At the Holy Communion service it was very special being together in such a spiritual group and away from parish organisational and pastoral concerns. All too soon, the day was over, and everyone bade their farewells. I gained so much from the day, whilst also being challenged out of my comfort zone to march, proclaiming my faith in song in public, and in the freedom to join hands and raise them up whilst singing hymns, the Cursillista experience so far removed from many of our parish churches.

What's Been Happening

Reports from the dioceses

LEICESTER

Prayer, study and action at Launde Abbey June 2021



It had been hoped that Leicester Cursillo's 48th Weekend would have taken place in May 2021, having been postponed from the previous August. Knowing that Launde Abbey had space in their calendar because several group bookings were cancelled, Leicester Cursillo trialled a retreat aimed at members of the 4th Day Community – run as “Day” and not a “Residential” Retreat on the topic of Prayer, Study and Action.

Over 30 members of the 4th Community spent a day at Launde – the same course being offered on two successive days to accommodate the maximum numbers within a social distancing environment. Taking advantage of the glorious sunshine, we spent time exploring afresh the parable of the lost son, which in the morning formed the basis for both study and prayer.

CHICHESTER

Day of Deeper Understanding

In July Chichester ran a **Day of Deeper Understanding (DDU)** as part of a residential weekend for Cursillistas which they entitled Pilgrim's Progress. Cursillistas old and new gathered to enjoy getting together again (but at a respectful distance) and some joined just for the day of presentations and lively discussion on the Saturday.

Trudi Kearsley has collated some of the feedback which may inspire other dioceses to consider similar events:

After such a long lockdown it was uplifting to meet with familiar faces once again. The encouragement and love that abounded in the DDU was so welcome. For me the content of the DDU filled in many gaps that I had regarding the Cursillo organisation, making my understanding more complete.

Sue Bowman

Firstly, I looked forward to re-visiting the venue, Wychcroft, as it brought back so many happy and cherished memories. It was lovely to see some familiar faces but equally like-minded people with a heart to share “gospel values” within their community; through the simple, yet effective message of Cursillo. The DDU was a refresher for me. It was also lovely to share with others in praise, worship and singing.... it wasn't short in humour either!

Jo Kells

It was like coming home after a long absence and being surrounded by love and joy. Cursillistas in bright colours and wearing the biggest smiles of welcome - just what was needed after 18 months of Covid. Ultreya!

Sue Davis

Yet again a **Wonderful Overwhelming Weekend** - Full of friendship, fun, laughter, joy, peace and sometimes calm! Tears shed with emotional togetherness. Ultreya!

Linda

Pudney

It was so good to share fellowship after so long - so much warmth and love.

It was also fascinating to find out more about the background of Cursillo and plans for the future, as well as being reminded about some of the key elements.

Hilary Ferris

After so many disappointments and so much uncertainty it was such a joy to be able to welcome Cursillistas back to Wychcroft for a Pilgrim's Progress Weekend, together with a Day of Deeper Understanding. No matter how many Days of Deeper Understanding one attends there is always something new to learn and ideas to put into practice. The whole weekend was filled with so much love, laughter, emotion and joy with the opportunity to worship together and continue to journey together.

Stephen Bowring was due to take part in the Day of Deeper Understanding but due to the intervention of COVID had to cancel at very short notice. Not wanting to let us down Stephen videoed the talk he was to have given, so that we could still share his message.

It was inspirational and had a huge impact on those attending, with all present agreeing that there was a great need to make the talk available to a much larger audience. As a video this can now be shared widely with all the dioceses. [See “New Resource” below]

A New Resource

A number of people have been asking to see the recent presentation at the Day of Deeper Understanding given by NSD Stephen at Chichester via video on the history of Cursillo, and a number of people have been asking to see it.

It was appreciated by all those who saw the whole talk which not only included the history but also a helpful talk on the Cursillo itself (whether 2 or 3 day) and it was felt that it should be shared with a wider audience.

Perhaps it is something your diocese could use as part of an Ultreya or DDU.

Links to both the full talk and the shorter “history” will be available on the BACC website shortly.

Wording for the commissioning of a Spiritual or Lay Director



Following an enquiry earlier this year this simple wording for the commissioning of Spiritual or Lay Directors is suggested for diocesan use.

Bishop: People of the Cursillo community, NN has been chosen to be the Spiritual [Lay] Director for Cursillo in the Diocese of N. Is it your will that she/he be commissioned for this role?

People: It is.

Bishop: NN, are you willing to undertake this role?

SD[LD]: With the help of God, I am.

Bishop: Then, NN, I commission you as Spiritual [Lay] Director of Cursillo in the Diocese of N, in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, and may God guide and bless you in this ministry in His name.

All: Amen, Ultreya!

Cursillo Leaders' Workshops (CLW)

These weekends are open to all Cursillistas to learn more about the organisation of Cursillo and particularly for those who have recently taken on or are taking on a specific role within the movement.

To book please contact the CLW Administrator – Angela Smith

email: clwadmin@anglicancursillo.org.uk Tel: 01666 837478

For all other information regarding Cursillo Leaders' Workshops, please see BACC website or contact the CLW Convenor - Rev Judy Craig-Peck email: clw@anglicancursillo.org.uk

18-20 March 2022

at Wistaston Hall, Crewe, CW2 8JS

7-9 October 2022

at Shallowford House, Stone, Nr. Stafford, ST15 0NZ

3-5 March 2023

At Wychcroft, Bletchingley, Redhill, RH1 4NE

Who is my neighbour?

Caught up in Scotland (away from home in Southwark) for lockdown

Ish Lennox had lost her job but not her hope as she considered:

“Who is my neighbour? And how do I love well today?”

Here she reflects on her situation.

I was very grateful to find a prayer resource called Prayer For My Street:

<https://www.neighbourhoodprayer.net/pray-for-your-street/>

It gives prompts as to how to pray for your street: health, home-schooling, peace etc. It also suggests practical ways to care for my neighbours: Pick up litter when out on my essential exercise walk. It also encourages us to witness to our faith with our neighbours, not just through the action of caring but also talking about Jesus.

Easier said than done perhaps, but my Cursillo way of life gives me a vehicle to do this. The pattern of Prayer, Study and Action provides not only structure to my day but something to talk to my neighbours about.

The lockdown had given me extra time for study and I have been reading *The Purpose Driven life* by Rick Warren. God is your Creator. Jesus died for you. The Holy Spirit lives in you. You have the Trinity behind you. Remember your identity, says Rick, and in Matthew 7v7 Jesus tells us, *“Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be open to you”*.

Prayer is often associated with asking and seeking associated with study. After we ask and search the challenge is to knock and stand at God’s door. To make myself available. To climb the steps, stand at the doorway and volunteer to take action. Knocking goes beyond the realm of thinking into the realm of acting. To knock is to ask, *What can I do? How can I obey? Where can I go?*

I come from a family that had a high value for volunteering. I’m used to rolling up my sleeves and getting involved. I’ve often found that offering to wash up can lead to amazing conversations without all the awkward eye contact! So here I am in Scotland and the question *Who is my neighbour? And how do I love well today?* was ringing in my ears. I decided to ponder these questions whilst out for my daily exercise.

It wasn’t too long before I got involved in a conversation with a woman out for her daily walk. She had recently been bereaved, nothing to do with COVID, but her daughter had been unable to attend the funeral as she was in hospital with COVID. This woman poured out her grief for the loss of her husband and also for her daughter’s absence at the funeral. On that day this woman was very much my neighbour and loving well looked like listening well with care.

That evening as I reflected on our conversation, I wondered how many other people experienced their grief process being disturbed by COVID. I said a quick prayer and moved on to reading the local newspaper. The newspaper had an article asking for suggestions about how some community funds should be spent. Immediately my mind went to the conversation earlier in the day. This mother and daughter whose experience of loss was intimately tied up with COVID, is something I will never forget.

Taking my courage in my hands I wrote to the local authority suggesting that the community would benefit from an art installation as a COVID memorial. Art is often a reaching after truth and meaning, a sculpting and shaping of matter in a way that touches deep questions about our shared human experience. As such, I, along with many others, have found art to be a wonderful theological resource and friend. Art can embody and express theological ideas, and be a kind of visual language. Moreover, art can connect the mind and the heart in ways that the purely intellectual cannot.

Following Jesus's words in The Beatitudes Mat 5 v 4 Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted, gave me the idea that a piece of art work could be a comfort and following Jesus gives me the courage to take action.



I was thrilled when the local authority got back to me to say they were interested in my proposal. The Cursillo way of life of Prayer, Study and Action provided a pathway to turn this vision into a reality. I prayed about what to write in a funding form, I studied what art initiatives were already happening locally and what would fit in. I took action and wrote a proposal. This way of life has produced much fruit and my funding bid was successful.

I prayerfully considered who I should commission to deliver this piece of art. My study led to identifying someone I felt I could turn the vision into a reality. It turned out the person who took the commission was also Christian, keen to see God glorified through this piece of work. They prayed about what they felt should be created and that has become part of the story. Can you spot the Alpha question mark in the work?

As for my action, well that brought me back to my question: *How do I love well today?* As we come out of this pandemic I believe we are all called to help foster well-being, resilience and community. I felt my action at this stage needed to reflect the favour I had experienced doing this art project. In late August 2021 there were no restrictions in place on outside gatherings. I invited the Member of Parliament and the Member of the Scottish Parliament to jointly unveil the art installation and the invitation was opened up to the wider community.

It was a super gathering and the artwork has been greatly received by the community. As I think about who is my neighbour I think about the community that I have been embedded in these last several months. The Rising Strong artwork provides a place for reflection for my new neighbours. By undertaking this project I have become friends with people I never knew and every day I have opportunities to love this community well.

I hope you enjoy the picture of the creator Lachlan Cameron alongside the Rising Strong artwork.

Ish's proposal for the memorial was "We all need to take a moment, take a breath. We've all lost something: education, jobs, social contact, certainty. Some of us have lost friends and family. And there hasn't been the time or space to take stock of our losses. Thus this memorial, "Rising Strong". A place where we can all pause and remember. Rising Strong also links us to resources that will help us deal with loss and care for ourselves through breathing, mindfulness and resilience exercises. This idea is a place of both remembrance and encouragement, a place to take a breath.

BOOK REVIEW by Nick Hutt (Chester Diocese)

A Comedian's Prayer Book by Frank Skinner

When it comes to Group Reunions, although I generally have more to say about Study than Action I struggle. Possibly, this is because I am not an avid reader nor am I one for deep theological arguments. It might also explain why I enjoyed this book immensely. It's short, only 56 pages, and covers a wide breadth of faith without once considering just how many angels you might find on the head of a pin!

So how to describe it? Firstly, it is not a 'funny' book. Sure, it has touches of humour, after all it is written by Frank Skinner. But it is also a book that raises serious aspects of Christianity in thoughtful and challenging ways. Frank likens himself to a pilgrim who is serious and completely devout but is more comfortable wearing a jester's outfit than sackcloth.

The book is divided into 'prayers', each on different aspects of faith, life and everything. Well not quite everything. After all it is only 56 pages! Each 'prayer' is Frank putting his thoughts on the subject to God. He raises questions and challenges but leaves it to the reader to draw their own conclusions or, perhaps, have their own similar conversation with God.

In a short review I am not going to try to delve into any of the contents of the book, it would be unfair to try and summarise the depth and breadth of thought that has gone into each carefully crafted 'prayer'. Frank has been very open in this book about his faith, his questions, and his relationship with God. It is well written, easy to read, will make you question and smile in equal measure. And as he says in the introduction, by writing a prayer book no one can accuse him of being too commercial!



The Alphabet Prayer

A grandfather was walking through his yard when he heard his grand-daughter repeating the alphabet in a tone of voice that sounded like a prayer. He asked her what she was doing. The little girl explained "I'm praying, but I can't think of exactly the right words, so I'm just saying all the letters, and God will put them together for me because He knows what I'm thinking."



It is disappointing to report the cancellation of the Cursillo group booking for Oberammergau 2022.

Once the actual dates were known and bookings could be made it became clear that the majority of those who had expressed an interest would not be following through with actual booking. Whilst there were a few who did not respond many informed me of changed circumstances which made the trip understandably impractical.

If anyone is still interested there are a variety of tour companies organising trips that incorporate the magnificent Passion Play that is put on by the residents of a small village in southern Germany to commemorate their being spared the ravages of the plague that devastated Europe in the early 1600s.

As we also have the Cursillo Conference booked for May next year it is impractical to make other arrangements for a Cursillo pilgrimage in the immediate future, but I look forward to any suggestions and particularly hearing from anyone able to develop plans for any such venture in the future.

Beth Roberts

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Please pray for:



- Those in our Cursillo and family communities who have recently died, for their families and friends who will miss them. May they rest in peace and rise in glory.
- Also remember those who are ill, but who give so much to Cursillo in our own Dioceses and in National roles in Cursillo.
- The BACC Standing Committee as they continue to work and travel to meet together and for individuals to fulfil particular roles.
- The Cursillo Conference at Swanwick in May.
- Giving thanks for the safe and enjoyable Ultreya GB in Norwich we remember the London and Southwark team preparing for the Ultreya GB in September 2022.



“For all that has been,
Thank you.
For all that is to come,
Yes!”

The 2022 dates of BACC meetings and national events are:

Dates	Event	Venue	Attendees
Sat 26 th Feb	Standing Committee (SC)	Newark	All SC members
Fri 6 th – Sun 8 th May	All SC members	Swanwick, Derbyshire	LD/SD/BACC Reps Additional spaces available for all
Sat 7 th May	AGM	Swanwick, Derbyshire	All Cursillistas
Sat 3 rd Sep	Ultreya GB	Southwark/London	All Cursillistas
Fri 4 th Nov	Standing Committee	TBC	All SC members
Sat 5 th Nov	Full Council	TBC	LD/SD/BACC Reps & all SC Reps

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If there is anything you would like to contribute to the next issue, any thoughts, prayers, study recommendations or action tips that you would like to share please send them (preferably by email) to Beth:

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